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[For the South Jorsey Republican.] LINES TO A BROTHER.

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

Friend of my youth, a joyful greeting, May heaven prosper you each day ; 9. haste the time for our glad meeting Priends from one path should never stray. And though in fair and stormy weather, We may not always walk together; Yat this one thing can oft be done, In heart and soul we can be one.

Welcome dear friend! a happy greeting To clasp the hand of friend is well; But yet we know, after the meeting, Must also come the sad farewell.

Hours of joy, then hours of sadness, Follow in the wake of gladness; As the rivers flow into the sea, So all these change

Swift fly the hours, they will not linger, Valuey we would thy stay prolong; But time with her releasides finger, closes the preinds to our song. Let not thy new ties wholly wean thee, But think sometning of home and me; At morn, at noon, at eve, at night, Let mem'ry keep her stere-house bright.

And I shall pray, thy home may grow, More beautiful and fair each day; A very Paradise below. Where Christian virtues hold thef may. Good cheer, and health, be thine forever! Kind fortune smile on each endeavor! Write Happiness on thy life page, And crewn thes with a ripe old age! Hammonton, October 5th, 1980.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

There's many a rest on the road of life. If we would only stop to take it; And many a tone from the better land, If the querulous hourt would wake it. To the sunny soul that is full of hope,

And whose beautiful trust never faileth, The grass is green and the flowers are bright, Though the wintry storm prevaileth.

Better to hope, though the clouds hang low, And to keep the eyes still lifted; For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through, When the ominous clouds are lifted. There was never a night without a day, Nor an evening without a morning, And the darkest hour, the proverb goes

There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure. That is risher fur than the jeweled crown, Or the miser's hourded treasure It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayer to Heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Our Washington Letter.

WASBINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18, 1880. Now that the October States have so emphatically endorsed General Garfield, let us hope the attacks of the Democratic press upon his character will cease. It is fitting that the Democratic party, as a National party, should meet its death without slandering a pure and honest man. What Democratic orator dare stand up now and tell intelligent voters about the Credit Mobilier and Degolyer scandals, after the splendid answer given by Indiana and Ohio to these false charges, charges that were refuted by the people of Garfield's own District in an increased Republican majority of 12,000, charges such as have never been imputed to the candidates of that this first campaign of slander by a party against an opposition candidate, will meet with such an overwhelming rebuke that the lesson will be remembered through all our history. Alex. H. Stephens, said, and we begin now to see the truth of it, that to attack Garfield's private character would elect him. As a political economist, General Hancock is a miscrable failure. His views of the tariff alove, are destined to stand as a monument of ignorance, to which future enerations will point in warning to their ildren. The General, in his desire to sfy all, and contribute to the harmo-?) which now animates his party, the manufacturers of New Jersey, boat the tariff was a local issue in Aich the general government seldom fered.," and ' that the subject was brought up in his native town." and to think, ever to the disgrace of our politics, that the exponent of these views is the candidate of a powerful party for

These opinions greatly troubled the Democrats, the ignorance of their candidate alarmed and mortified them, they were fosing votes by him, and to stop the swelling tide of popular alarm. Sen wave that rolls. Garfield.

the highest office in the land. The

very word "tariff" seems an enigma to

the Superb.

ator Randolph addressed a letter to. Hancock-in-which he-hinted stronglyhis mistake, and suggested to him that the report of his views was incorrect, and that he had better set the people right. But the general, in his blind ignorance, failed to see the hand so anxiously offered to draw him into the light, and wrote petulantly,-"I thought I spoke plainly enough to satisfy our Jersey friends regarding my views upon the the tariff." So he did, that the tariff was a "local issue." He also says in this letter that all talk about "free trade is folly." The Democratic platform plainly declares in favor of free trade, and General Hancock before nominated, declared that if he were the candidate of a party he would be bound by its platform. The better way for the Democrats is to play an honest part, take their coming defeat with dignity, and abstain from again nominating a "superb" block of good looking ignorance, stronger than his party.

The Republicans of this city_celebrated the Western victory on Saturday night by an immence torchlight procession.

There is some talk among the Democrats of retiring English from the Fresidential ticket. Republicans regard this threat with alarm, it would be unfair, if after allowing Indiana and Ohio to have a fair whack at him, the Demoeratic-part@shou-d-withdraw-him-anddeprive the other States of a privilage long waited for.

MAXWELL.

There was quite an exciting and interesting time in the court room of justice Warriner on Friday afternoon last. The Millville Mutual Insurance company have brought many suits to be tried before the Squire of late. The one in question was that of The Millville Insurance Company, plaintiff, and Dr. J. Down Heritage defendant. Dr. Heritage thought he had been assessed more than some of his neighbors, therefole, he wanted an abatement of something like \$18.00, which he didn't get, because the Jury after being out about ten mixutes rendered a verdict that the company, under the circumstances, should receive the full amount of the assessment. Fo-day several more cases will be tried before the 'Squire, and we predict that the company will come out No.1 as us-It seems strange to a person of average intelligence, why people, who have insured in this company, should for one moment entertain the idea that they ought not to pay the required assessments. The company have the law on their side, and in pushing these claims do everything fair, square and above board. The constitution and by-laws of this situation are very plain upon the subject and any one who can read can see from a glance that all who take out a policy and sign the premium note are members of the company and are in duty bound to pay their share of all the losses which may occur. Suits have been brought against many parties, and all have paid their assessment promptly, except in the present case. J. L. Van Syckel, Esq., attorney for a political party before. Let us hope the company handles all cases in an able that this first campaign of slander by a manner, and can show very plainly in a very few words that there is no other alternative but to pay up. - Newfield

> The Committee-that informed General Hancock of his nomination told him his nomination was made not alone on account of his military services, but because when he was in command of a portion of the Union undergoing the process of restoration, and while "clothed with absolute power," he "used it not to subvert but to sustain the civil laws and the rights they were established to protect." Now, what transparent humbuggery that is! If this was their reason for nominating him why in the name of goodness didn't they do it before? This Louisiana performance that they make so much fuss over took place in 1867. Why didn't they nominate him in 1868? Why not in 1872? Why not in 1876? Or why not some time when the issue was alive and fresh and General Hancock could be said to represent some practical aspect of it?

There is no horizontal Stratification of society in this country like the rocks in the earth, that hold one class down below forevermore, and let another come to the surface to stay there for-ever. Our Stratification is like the ecean, where every individual drop is free to move, and where from the sternest depths of the mighty deep any drop

A little boy was once much puzzled about sins being blotted out, and said. 'I cannot think what becomes of all the sins God forgives, mother."

"Why, Charlie, can you tell me where are all the figures you wrote on your slate yesterday ?!

washed-them-all-out, mother,12

"And where are they then?"
"Why, they are nowhere, they are

gone," said Charlie.

Just so it is with the unbeliever's sins, they are gone—blotted out—"remembered no more.

"As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us."

To all our means of culture is added that powerful incentive to personal ambition which springs from the genius of our Government. The pathway to honorable distinction lies open to all. No post of honor so high but the poor est Boy may hope to reach it. It is the pride of every American, that many cherished names, at whose mention our hearts beat with a quicker bound, were worn by the sons of poverty, who conquered obscurity and became fixed stars in our firmament.—Garfield.

Take your Choice.

I'm mad enough to throw a dollar to a beggar.—English.

If domestic storms must come let them end with a rainbow kiss.

Drowning men catch at straws, and some men do the same thing when they want to drown their sorrows.

French cooks are very well in the r way, but they can't hold a candle to American grandmothers when it comes to making pumpkin pie.

"A tariff for revenue only" means a low tariff on all imports. This would increase the cost of the necessities which we cannot furnish, and fail to protect those which we can.

Mr. Zabrieskowatschiyera is a candidate for office in Minnesota. He will certainly be elected, for no stump speak er can say anything against him without dislocating his jaw.

Garfield's congressional district gives a Republican gain of 1,608 in the largest vote cast in seventeen years.

A London magistrate sent a man to prison for three mouths for cutting off a cat's tail.

A Chicago man makes a living look ing for lost things. He visits parks and fronts of theatres every morning before daylight, and, when he finds anything, he obtains the reward.

I would rather be defeated than make Capital out of my Religion. - Garfield at Chatauqua, Aug. 8th, 1880.

The best thing in Patterson, and the best thing in this Republic next to Liberty, is the Labor of our People. - Garfield's speech at Patterson, Aug. 7th.

If there be one thing upon this Earth that mankind love and admire better than another, it is a brave Man-it is a es to look the Devil in the face and tell him he is a Devil. - Gar-

To a young man who has in himself the magnificent possibilities of life it is not itting that he should be permanently commanded; he should be a Comman der. You must not continue to be the employed. You must be an employer. There is something, young Man, which you can command -go and find it and command it. Do not, I beseech you, be content to enter upon any Business which does not require and compel constant intellectual growth. - Garfield.

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AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Richard C. Cake, in Beena. cay, at the notet of Monary U. Caxe, in Bosha.
Vista:—All that certain niece or lot. of land,
situate in the township of Buona V. etc. County
of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, bounded and
described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner of lot number twenty-seven, neight by Jesse Down, thence north seventy one degrees and forty-four minutes, east twenty-one chains and eighty nine links to a corner; thence south one degree east, forty four chains to a corner in the rend leading from Buena Vista to Blue Anchor; thence south seventy one and three-quarter degrees, west transporter chains and fifty links; thence north five degrees east forty-six chains and fifty links to the beginning con-aming one hundred and three acres and sixtysix hundredths or an acre, more or less, and is

Also, all that other tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Buena Vista aforesaid, bounded and described as follows; to wit:
Beginning at a corner in the road leading from iena Vista to the residunce of Mrs. Rebecca Pancost the same being corner to let number one bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence south one bought by Wesley vanamin; thence source, five dearces west, about said Vanama's hing, sixty four chains to Deep Run, thence an easterly direction along said Deep Run, the several courses and distances thereof to the corner of Lot No. 3; thence north five degrees east, sixty one chains and fifty five links to above named read; thence along said road north eighty three degrees and fifty minutes west, thirteen chains and nine links to the be ginning, containing sixty-nine acres and eight hundred the of an acre, more or less, speject t claims if any on Doep Run, and is lot number

Also, all that other certain piece or lot of land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Boginning at a corner in the said road leading from Buena Vista to the residence of Rebecca Pancost, the same being corner to let No. 2 above described; theuce along said lot south five degrees west, sixty-one chains and fifty-five links to Deep Run; thence along said. Run to the corner of lot number four bought by C. Campbell Cooper; thence north five degrees. east, sixty one chains and sixty-three links to the said read, the come being corner to let No. 16 bought by Furman L. Mulford and let No. 15 bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence north eighty-three degrees and fifty minates west, seventeen chains and ninety-one links to the beginning, containing one hundred and ten screen and thirty-one hundredths of an acre, more er less, subject to claims if any on Doop Run, and

Also, all that: other certain pixe or lot of land situate in the township of Eucua Vista attressed, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a station in the Weymanth read the same being corner to lot y mber 19-bought by Archibald Scott and to left amber 14. bought by Ferman L. Mulford; thence south five degrees west, twenty-six chains and seventy-one links to the corner of lot number fittens bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence north bought by Wesley Vansman; thence north eighty-five degrees west, twenty-two chains and fifty six links to another corner of said let number fifteen; thence north twenty-five degrees and thirty-five minutes, west nineteen chains and fifty-right links to the Weymouth-road; thence along said road south seventy-eight and u-half degrees east, thirty-three chains and eight links to the beginning, containing sixty-three acres and ninety hundredths of an acre, more or less, and is lot seventees.

All of said lots being numbered as per plan at All of said lots being numbered as per plan of map of the Real Estate of Ambrose Pancost, deceased, as run out for the Gommisstoners. In. the year A. D. 1856 by Samusl Wills, Surreyor. Soized as the property of Ambrose Pancost, et ux et al. Defendants, taken in execution at.

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The Minister's Daughter. In the minister's morning sermon He had told of the primal full, And how thenceforth the wrath of God

Rested on each and all. And how, of His will and pleasure All souls, save a chosen few, Were doomed to the quenchiess burning And held in the way thereto

Yet never by faith's unreason A saintlier soul was tried. And never the harsh old lesso

A tenderer heart belied. And, after the painful service On that pleasant Sabbath day, He walked with his little daughter Through the apple-bloom of May.

Sweet in the fresh green meadows Sparrow and plackbird sung; Above him the citinted petals The blos soming orchards hung. Around on the wonderful glory

The minister looked and smiled; How good is the Lord who gives us These gilts from His hand, my child! " Rehold in the bloom of apple

And the violets in the sward A hint of the old, lost beauty Of the garden of the Lord!" Then up snake the little maide

Treading on snow and pink; "Oh, father! these pretty blossom Are very wicked. I think. Had there been no garden of Eden There never had been a fall;

And it never a tree had blossomed God would have loved us all," " Hush, child!" the father answered, "By His decree man fell; his ways are in clouds and darkness

But He doeth all things well. And whether by His ordaining To us cometh good or ill, Joy or pain, or light or shadow, Wemust tear and love Him still."

"Oh, I fear Him!" said the daughter, "And I try to love Him, too; But I wish He was good and gentle, Kind and loving as you."

The minister groaned in spirit As the tremulous lips of pain And wide, wet eyes uplifted "Questioned his own in vair

Bowing his head he pondered The words of the little one; Had he erred in his litelong teaching Had he wrong to his Master done?

Had he lent the holiest name? Did his own heart, loving and human, The God of his worship shame? And lo! from the bloom and greenners,

To what grim and dreadful idol

From the tender skies above, And the face of his little daughter He read a lesson of love.

No more as the ploudy terrer

Of Sinai's moun of law, But as Christ in the Syrian lilie The vision of 60 to he saw. And as ween, in the cleits of Hereb,

C'old was His presence known, he dread ineffable glory Was infinite goodness alone

Thereafter his hearers noted In his prayers a tenderer strain, And never the gospel of hatred rned on his lips again.

And the scofling tongue was prayerful And the blinded eyes found sight, And hearts, as flint aforetime, Grew soft in his warmth and light. -Ishn G. Whittier, in Atlantic Monthly.

THE STORY OF A YEAR.

Very handsome looked Linda Brent on this brilliant New Year's day, as she moved like a queen through her aunt's handsomely furnished drawing-room.

What was there in his voice that Not one of all the throng whom she welcomed so cordially and who wished her a happy New Year could have imagined the disquieting thoughts pressing on her mind, for to-day she was to give her final answer to Denham Edwards,

a brilliant vista. The carriage, drove off together. bright lights, the marbles, the mirrors, l the exquisite blue and silver furnishings, the waving lace curtains, with glimpses of the conservatory beyond—could she give it all up, although she was but festal repast. It will need all your tact there on sufferance, and subside into a life of poverty in narrow apartments with Denham Edwards?

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Thestruggle was sharp and bitter, for character, but she was poor and depend would think that the poverty three thousand a year would not be t hard to bear for the sake of the man she The question had not yet been

low, musical voice at her side.

struggle, which he saw quite plainly on that this suffering is light to what he her face and was prepared for the an-will have to endure some day."

"No. it can never, never be." Her voice sounded far away and dim herself; was she really speaking? but looking up, she saw the proud, cornful look on her lover's face, as with

which he replied, flercely: "Anywhere, and drive fast."

"Fool that I was," he thought—"fool

Broadway, Denham drove to fruiterers.

"Tou asid your faith in woman nature would see one woman raised in wealth marrying and thrice a fool to think that she confectioners and florists, ordering the would be different from the rest! It's most delicious dainties to be sent to his all money, money, money. And yet I little friend. This over, the doctor said:

"I don't believe," said Denham." all money, money, money. And yet I little friend. This over, the doctor said: believe she has noble impulses and that "Now, Denham, where next? Won't

she loved me, but not enough to marry on three thousand a year. Twenty housand-ah, that would have made a lifference. Is it or is it not a fortunate

"But perhaps, after all, you may be "But perhaps, after all, you may be in Jumping hastily out, he found that the heir. Who knows what may be in his driver had run over a little blue- the will when opened?" said the doctor coated messenger—that was all. "He won't be missed; plenty more left," some one said, heartlessly.

Denham stopped not to answer, but, cking the little fellow up and asking im where he lived, bade the man drive quickly, and was off before the crowd knew what had happened It was a long way they had to go, and Denham pitied the little fellow, who

was trying to bear the pain so manfully. He had a pale, hin face, with large earnest eyes and a confiding manner. was not very difficult to get him to tel his history.

His name was Henry Winton. His sister, Emily, taught school, and there were two little sisters, May and Edna, who were going to school; and he was a messenger-boy, and helped his sister. And then his eyes shut; but the tears would force their way through, and Denham knew that he was thinking that

now he could not help.
"Never mind, my little man. I will see that you shall be no loser by this fun, and, with his quick, observant eye, for the child had fainted. By this time they had arrived at the ouse the child had directed them to.

Cenderly lifting the boy out, and send-

ng the driver and carriage after his old riend, Dr. Black, Denham carried him , inquiring his way, was directed o the third floor. The door was open, and three rightened-looking faces were peering ut; reassuring them that the child was ot killed, but in a faint, he entered, and lacing him on a bed, assisted the eldest

sister in restoring him. It was not long till the doctor arrived. He pronounced the round not at all dangerous; one leg was broken, but all he needed was good care and attention.

Denham's quick ear caught a sup

pressed sigh, and, turning quickly, saw a very thoughtful look come over the elder sister's face; and, stepping back into the shadow unobserved, took a close survey of the room and its occu-pants while the doctor was giving his With the exquisite neatness and the

'Now my little man, you must not allow this to worry you too much. vill see that you do not lose anything. and if the situation be lost, why, we'l try if a better one cannot be found; so

do not fret, or I shall, too, and I know you would not like that." Then, turning, with his winning grace, he said:
"Miss Winton?" an interrogation i his voice.

ut, failing, she merely bowed, and they parted. Derham and the doctor made their them. and—she loved him.

He was poor; she looked down the way downstairs, and getting into the

"A rather nice family that, but pretty very haughty lines about that mouth. Did you notice her?"

"I!" scornfully replied Denham.
"No. I have done with women forever. This day marks an epoch in my life. won't conceal from you, my oldest and best friend, that Linda has rejected me, and for what?—money! For I know she loves me as she will never love another; lecided in her mind when she heard a and when a woman as noble, as truthful and as high-minded, will deliberately low, musical voice at her side.

"A very happy New Year, Miss Linda;" and raising her eyes, she saw an earnest, loving look on Denham Edward's face; it was gone in an instant, it was meant but for her.

"A thousand thanks! And shall I The sweet-faced Miss Winton would do in the sister Alice, if living, or her the sweet face with the sweet same and her sister Alice, if living, or her the sweet face wint as head in the lawyer's continuous and same and his sister Alice, if living, or her the sweet faced Miss Winton would do her sister Alice, if living, or her the sweet faced Miss Winton would do her sister Alice, if living, or her the sweet faced Miss Winton would do her sister Alice, if living, or her the sweet faced Miss Winton would do her sister Alice, if living, or her the sweet faced Miss Winton would do her sister Alice, if living, or her the sweet faced Miss Winton would do her sister Alice, if living or her they were assembled in the lawyer's confice to hear the reading of the will.

The property was something over a million, and was to be divided equally between his nephew, Denham Edwards and his sister Alice, if living, or her the sweet faced Miss Winton would do her sister Alice, if living the sweet faced Miss Winton would do her sister Alice, if living the sweet faced Miss Winton would do her sweet faced Miss Wi wish you many in return, or is it only the same. I warn you, too, before you he'rs. If she were dead and had no necessary to wish you one at a time, and get too deep, to beware of the charming wait until next year for a r/fortition?" Miss Elsic, although I know you will nechew.

And again there was a short, sharp as well? He little knows, poor fellow, a great longing came over him to see her

The doctor was pained to see his friend in such a bitter mood. He had Mechanically he left the house and entered the carriage. The driver said, respectfully, "Where next, sir?" to which he replied, fiercely: "Anywhere, and drive fast."

"Fool the tarriage tionate nature, he knew not how to console him. If it had been a more wildly reckless mood he could have met it better, but this despairing bitterness he knew not how to deal with.

So they rode in silence till the property and the price of the pri Denham's deeply-affeo-

have a card, I know."

all that now. Prove to me that there is one woman who would not sell her soul thing for me that no one knows that one woman who would not sell her soul for money, and perhaps you may restore But underneath his thoughts was a my faith in woman nature. I shall my faith in woman nature. bitter longing that she had not known
—a wish that he had been deceived, and
hat his eyes had never been opened.

spend the evening in another search
through Uncle Aleck's papers in hones
of finding some clew to the name of the Wrapped in his musings, he never man Aunt Alice married. Plague take noticed where they were driving, but was disagreeably awakened by feeling a dull thud, then a shout and the carbon corphan asylum at once."

> as he turned away. A great change came over Denham Edwards after that New Year's day. He shunned all society; even his favorte operas grew distasteful to him, as he constantly dreaded seeing Linda Brent; he club-house became his only resort. He grew sarcastic in his remarks on

women, and was altogether in danger tions of their many friends, Denham, of growing into a bitter, misanthropical stepping aside to one of the windows, old bachelor. He himself was not could not help taking a retrospective aware of what had saved him. It was view of the past year—with what pain he influence of Emily Winton. He had from the first taken a fancy to
it had brought him.

Just then he saw Linda Brent, and— Henry, and although he had repelled the idea of Doctor Black's that he could

hours—early in the morning on his way to the office, with a basket of fruit, with magazines, illustrated papers, always something to cheer and brighten his litmagazines, illustrated papers, always something to cheer and brighten his little friend's imprisonment; and many an evening he spent there in lively, brigh talk, for they were all full of gayety and talk, for they were all full of gayety and talk, for they were all full of gayety and like a lightning-flash it came over him like a lightning-flash it came over him why do you

port of the family, the education of the how bright and happy she made their lives. Accustomed to wealth and to seeing women only in society, and surpointed by lavaries this research women but Linda Reant woman but Linda Reant

enjoining him to discover a sister who had eloped when quite young with her German music master, and had been cast off by the family and never heard of since. The will was not to be opened wife.

So he began by telling the story of the year; of his love for Linda Brent, and how it had faded away before the brightness of his true love for her.

Emily listened to the outpouring of

until a year after his death. The time was almost up now, and still Denham could come upon no traces of these Duveneck's, for such he finally discovered to be the name of the man is Aunt Alice had married. One evening, while at the Wintons'. he went up to their bookcase, and idly learned never to say all that I think to a picking up an old-looking volume and man in love." opening it, he saw there the name "Alice Duyeneck." Turning around

general air of refinement which the room possessed, he had not noticed was told that it was their mamma's and was told that it was their mamma's and happy the true empire of beauty. the poverty; now, as he looked closely, he saw how threadbare and worn everything was.

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Was told that it was their mammas and happy the true empire of beauty.

Those days are lost in which we do no good; those more than lost in which them dares remove their hats in public ton that she was but the half-sister to ton the half-sister to ton that she was but the half-sister to ton the half-sister to the half-sister to ton the h He was roused from his observations these-children—that her father, who

After listening carefully to all they could tell him of their mother and like rose leaves in a drawer, to sweeten grandmother, he gained enough of a every object around.

clew to clearly establish the fact within let is not the number of facts he accepted as evidence in court. But no

his Aunt Alice.

Then he informed them of the relagood fortune when the will should be She bowed.

"I shall take the liberty of coming to see my little friend again, and I am sorry indeed that I have been the means of giving you such a bad beginning for your new year."

good fortune when the will should be left for the best boarding-to be rejected when administered alone; but when bended with wholesome insisted upon their moving into apartments in one of the best boarding-to-like poison, will generally anarrowly watched, lest ne might make the liberty of coming to the benefit of any heirs that should be rejected when administered alone; but when bended with wholesome inspections and should be rejected when administered alone; but when bended with wholesome inspections.

A South Hill debating club is wrest-greater.

A South Hill debating with. "Can a community exist."

houses in the city.

Denham watched with curiosity this Denham watched with curiosity this moved her so strangely to pity, not for herself, but for him?

Raising her large brown eyes she attempted to say something commonplace; but, failing, she merely bowed, and they

> He pointed out to her that they were of exciting it at the table by jesters and He pointed out to her that they were of exciting it at the table by jesters and self to blame. Saturday forencon a nuclein need of her care new as ever buffoons was founded on true medical "William" was juictly feeding on they were in their poverty, and that if, principles. after the will was opened and every- Every man who expects to get a for- hold goods went page. The owner kept thing was settled, she was unhappy, he tune without earning it grumbles at the Torce With the wagon, carrying the would assist her to a new position. | bad lock which persistently follows his arm a fine mirror about five feet And so the days flew quickly by to some people, while he man who works long. As he came opposite the goat he the appointed time for the opening of hard and saves a little every year makes met a friend, and of course he had to the will. Denham's time was very his own good luck and enjoys it. fully occupied with his young cousins; hey enjoyed keenly, and he did everying to promote their enjoyment. He has gone with them to the seaside during the summer, and had seen that Miss Emily made many friends, and

that if she had desired to become independent by marriage she could have It was a bleak November day when

while still musing, Doctor Black

came in. friend in such a bitter mood. He had known him all his lite; they were boys together, were in college together, and never had their friendship been broken. any richer by a red cent, but I am

"Now, Denham, where next? Won't you come with me to Mrs. Daie's? You have a card, I know."

"No," said Denham. "I have cut all that now. Prove to me that there is her to know Emily. The dector looked at him quickly.

but, seeing his suddened face, for to say what was in his thoughts, but merely said:
"Yes, I shall take Elsie to call very

soon. They would probably like each other."
"When is the wedding to be?" said Denham, finally rousing himself from a long reverie.
"New Year's eve," said the doctor "f am as well off as I probably will or some time to come, and we concluded that there was no use for any longer en

gagement." ... And now the wedding night was at hand, and after the excitement of the ceremony was over, and the happy comple were receiving the congratus

and suffering it had opened, and all that did his heart stand still? No, not one His name was Henry Winton. His does of Doctor Brick's that he could mother had been dead a long time; his ever look at a woman again, yet he had throb of feeling wakened at the sight of father died two years ago. His oldest observed Miss Winton, and took to sister. Emily, taught school, and there making a study of her. He would go there at all hours, at odd erless to affect him. Was love a delusion? he said to himself. Had he never loved her, or what was it?

He had carefully avoided her for a

see that you shall be no loser by this accident. I will pay your wages just the same."

But the kind words were not heard, But the kind words were not heard, for the child had fainted.

I will pay your wages just the same how bravely the elder sister bore the burden of the weight and support of the family. The education of the port of the family, the education of the port of the family. The education of the her, of what she was doing, of what she was doing of the lock of the was the woman he loved.

And he smiled to think how, for a year now, every day he had thought of her, of what she was doing, of what she was doing, of what she was doing when the control of the was the woman he loved.

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And he smiled to think how, for a year now, every day he had thought of her her was the woman he loved.

The was the woman he loved.

Th two girls and the care of the boy, and was thinking, and how she would act;

> went to see Emily Winton; not that he did not go every day, but to-day he In the meantime he made every effort went with an especial purpose, to find it feet above the level of the sea, but a to discover his uncle's missing heirs.
>
> His uncle had died, leaving him a letter
>
> went with an especial purpose, to find it feet above the level of the sea, but a he could ever hope to win her for his shotgun produces the same effect in wife.

Emily listened to the outpouring of his love, and for answer said, soitly: loved you, Denham, from that

. "I thought so," said the doctor, when told the conclusion, "but I long ago

Words of Wisdom.

To give pain is the tyranny, to make

Kindness is stowed away in the heart, | never been closely looked for.

a short time that they were the heirs of knows, but how much of a fact he is sewing society in the country would rehimself, that proves the man. Do that which is right. The respect tionship to himself, and their probable of mankind will follow; or, if it does he can from another boy's apple is disnot, you will be able to do without it.

While ten men watch for chances,

Denham that she consented to give up | A medical authority says: Laughter her teaching and become dependent on is one of the greatest helps to digestion, and that the custom of our forefathers

him, and where it will stop; the commission of sin being generally like the
pouring out of water, which, when once
Had this man been a close observer

to run as far as it can. Thieves, but if you judge by their conaccepted the position.

wait until next year for a refortition?" Miss Elsic, although I know you will she gayly replied.

"If you were to make Happy New Year for all time," I would last for all time, "Hush, Denham."

"Hush, Denham."

Miss Elsic, although I know you will have will he open the open of the important products of the South. Georgia in portant products of the South. Georgia in or front doors—all the open open and raving—all the open portant products of the South. Georgia in over this good fortune, and of the difference it would have been save over his good fortune, and of the difference it would have made in his life had bore the pain! I wonder will he bear the worked at a greater proit than the the wounds of the heart in future year, and it is asserted that the ores of Tennessee and Alabama can be smallest boy on the street and asked him the wounds of the heart in future year, and it

Look Up, Not Down. Life to some is full of sorrow-Half is real, half they borrow: Full of rooks and tall of ledges,

Corners sharp and cutting edges. Though the joy balls may be ringing, Not a song you'll hear them singing; Sociog never makes them wise, Looking out from downcast eyes,

All in vain the sun is shining. Waters sparkling, blossoms twining; They but see through these same sorrow Sad to-days and worse to-morrows; See the clouds that must pass over; See the weeds among the slover-Everything and anything But the gold the sunbeams bring.

Drinking from the bitter fountain, Lo! your mole-hill seems a mounta Drops of dew and drops of rain Swell into the mighty main. All in vain the blessings shower And the mercles fall with power. Cathering chaff, ye tread the wheat, Rich and royal, 'neath your feet.

Let it not be so, my neighbor; Look up, as you love and labor Not for one alone wee's vials; Every one has cares and trials. Joy and pain are linked together, Like the fair and cloudy weather May we have, oh, let us pray,

Faith and patience for to-day.

Blood relations-War stories. A grate singer—The teakettle. The fat of the land-Petroleum You can tell dogwood by its bark. A grave error—Burying a man alive. Always in hot water-The boiling

Florida sponge-fishers have done a good business this year. A Brooklyn girl speaks of one of her

ellows as her night-blooming seriou Richard III. was humpbacked, and e allowed no back talk in his presence.

In tents suffering-People who listen o the petrified jokes of a circus clown. -Murathon Independent. Why do you sigh, dear?" she tenderly said,

Toward eight of their progeny, ready for bed, And replied: "Because, dear, I'm so much

When a Cincinnati man speaks of the rounded by luxuries, this was a new phase of life to him, and he made it a phase of life to him, and he made it a raiser. - Boston Transcript. Dogs lose all consciousness at 12.000 one-nith the time. - Detroit Free Press.

The following sentiment was given at a centennial celebration: -in the Revolution they freely gave up out their toast. "Teach your boy to think for him selfl" exclaims Bob Ingersoll. Don't

you do it, bub. The minute you differ with the old man he'll bootjack you.-Detroit Free Press. "Is your cough any easier?" said one of poor Hood's acquaintances, on calling to see how he was. "It should be, said the wit, from his pillow; "I've

been practicing all night." Women have check enough to west

by the doctor turning to him, as he had given his final directions. Stepping up second wite an orphan girl, a music-to the bedside he said.

These-confident-that her lattier, who was a clergyman, had married for his second wite an orphan girl, a music-way in a flower-pot.

An acorn cannot make much head-ways wise. It is not given to all mortals to be always wise. If there be those whose ways wise. If there be those whose teacher, whose name was Alice Duveleck.

Take away the the self-conceited and neck.

Under the laws of Illinois what a perject such testimony. - Boston Post. A boy who won't take as big a bite as quising his real feelings and should be

ting with, "Can a community exist without wemen?" We think it might exist for a while, but then it wouldn't know what was going on .- Burlingto

The goat is an everyday sight, and the man who does not study him and learn his ways and habits has only him-Columbia street when a load of hous his own good luck and enjoys it.

No man knows, at his first entrance cations and how much he expected to upon any sin, how far it may carry be benefited. The glass was heavy, and

poured out. knows no other bounds but he would have seen the goat and wished to run as far as it can. he had a brickbat. Had he made goat Some people are more influenced by the fear of being found out than by the better than to lower the glass. But he fact that a thing is in itself wrong was a man who despised the trifles of life, and he was telling how many tons They would not for worlds become of coal the new house would save him charges but if you judge by their conthinger but if you judge by their continuous control to the control to th duct, you are convinced that they have been getting mad for two long minutes been voted in as honorary members and | at sight of a rival in the mirror, went through the glass like a thunderbolt, and jumped into the street with the me clinging to his shagey sides. All Iron is fast becoming one of the im- that ripping and raving-all the open

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Madelines Bust does.

The Amelions there is imported the first of the property of the control of the property of the propert

occasionally a narrow plush vest is set in brocaded velvet dresses. Another caprice is that of making plush collars and coffs, and nearly covering them with rich beaded passementerie. These with rich beaded passementerie. These are used on brocaded velvet basques, and plush is then used as revers on the state was reconstructed he was elected and plush is then used as revers on the control of the brocades of the was reconstructed he was elected to the United States Senate and served and plush is then used as revers on the back of the basques. A black costume which has been copied in amethyst, brown, garnet, and olive shade it worthy of description. The short skirt has deep plaiting of satin de Lyon covering the single back breadth of the silk toundation. The front and side breadths are covered with brocaded velvet, garnet, and olive shade it of description. The short skirt of description. The short skirt op plaiting of satin de Lyon covplaiting satin de Lyon edged with jet fringe orms o scarf apron, and is tied behind

other one's ears too long. She will look

slittle further. She examines all that

further yes. And when, after having almost unconsciously become a firt, and having broken the hearts of half the

young men in the neighborhood, she

are covered with brocaded velvet, expired he was appointed assistant sec. and pluck. across which is a draped breadth of retary of the treasury, and was at times across that disappears in the side seams, acting secretary. It was here that he still higher up the front a breadth of fell. He was courted and flattered and

* knotted "sight, with ends hanging on the plaited satin de Lyon. The round basque of the figured velvet is turned back in revers in front over a narrow office and was landed in jail. He was plush vest. but the waist is defined by speedily got out, however, but he be-came wretchedly poor, and got to borrowing fifty-cent pieces of his old friends. outtoned over the vest with a large jetted crocheted button. The square- It was a pitiful sight to see him about cornered Byron collar of plush is nearly and know what he had been. Finally

s on "looking a little farther," she side?"

error, sometimes being fifteen or twenty miles out of the way. It would be possible now to construct a correct chart of the country through which we passed. This is what I think has been accomplished. Of course there were many details in our sled intract of 3 000 miles. details in our sled journey of 3,000 miles

which are pernaps interesting in them- ways hungry." selves. There were three white men besides myself in the party and thirteen

istion. They are above and beyond all these, and responsible to no law. Impossible though it be to define them in words, the language of love speaks them or plainly than corner voice. Most girls start out in life with the intention of marrying somebody, though many of marrying somebody them in hands freely enough to litt it, and it in some leasilities soon occurred to the prominent citizen makes the seeds run more easily. On that he ought to have help. He could makes the seed some casity. On the to see that he ought to little, this is on occurred to the prominent citizen that he ought to little, this so

"Who comes that?"
The voice struck him. He replied,
"Friend;" and said: "What regiment is that?"
The answer came, "Seventh Ale "Friend;" and said: "What regiment is that?"

The answer came, "Seventh Alabama."

"What regiment is that on the other side?"

"Fifth Georgia," replied the sentinel.

"What hattery is that?"

"But I don't mean to."

"Mebbe not, but you've got a bad face on you for all that. When did you compressed corn betf, olcomargarine coffee and tea, and other articles. We had also some walrus meat; but we were determined to depend chiefly on such duffer as you of the latter of the latt

rounded elevation in the ice, with a little opening, he knows it to be a sealhole, and he stations himself beside i

prospect of getting any, for they are alpetted grouped Byron collar of plush is nearly covered Byron collar of plush is nearly away and know what he had been. Finally and similar passementeric and similar passementeric trims the sides of the basque from the vet to the basque f He Couldn't Help It.

And I forbade riding on the sleds ex- I'm going to drive your nose back ex-

away, the cause assigned is the "Evil Eye." In days gone coral beads were hung around the necks of babies from an ancient superstitious notion that these would protect them from evil influences of every description.

In the north of England women still wear round their necks blue woolen threads, or small cords, till they wean their children, for the purpose of ward-

before it goes down. Thus, in Cleveland, says Mr. Henderson, "if a child should be born in the p story of a house, for want of a flight of stairs one of the gossips will take it in her arms and mount a table, chair or chest of

Hydrophobia from a Wolf Bite.

A case of hydrophobia resulting from the bite of a mad woif has been brought to the notice of a Pittsburg Chronicle maying crosses the leasts of man are young men in the neighborhood, she keeps on "looking a little farth".

"What regiment is that on the other young men in the neighborhood, she keeps on "looking a little farth".

"If the Georgia," replied the sentiant, the hoter failed of the way, still with an indefinable longing to marry somebody, and wondering who will come along to propose to her. It would be rash to advise the young lady to accept the first marrying man who offers. It is equally attend the wears and the state of propose to her. It would be rash to advise the young lady to accept the first marrying man who offers. It is equally attend to be too para man who offers. It is equally the wears are the state of the way, still within the state of the wears, and the state of the way will be stated to all the wears and the state of the proposed to the propose to her. It would be rash to advise the young lady to accept the first marrying man who offers. It is equally the wears are the state of the proposed to t representative who spent a few days in Washington county, Pa. In the spring

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EXMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1880. Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES A. GARFIELD,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR. Of New York. For Presidential Electors.

First District,-WILLIAM E. POTTER. Second District .- E. B. GRUBB. Third District, -SIMON VAN WICKLE. Fourth District, -- DaWITT C. BLAIR. Finh District,-GEORGE RICHARDS Sixth District,-C. M. THEBERATH. Seventh District.-GEORGE C. TOFFEY. ELECTORS AT LARGE.

BARKER GUMMERE, of Mercer FOR GOVERNOR

FREDERIC A. POTTS. Of Hunterdon County FOR CONGRESS J. HART BREWER

FOR STATE SENATOR, JOHN J. GARDNER, of Atlantic City

FOR ASSEMBLY, GEORGE ELVINS, of Hammonton

FOR COUNTY CLERK. LORENZO A. DOWN, of Hamilton. FOR CORONER, DR. CHARLES SOUDERS, Atlantic Cit y

In a recent speech, made in Philadelphia, Hon. Wayne McVeigh uses the fol-Rowing strong appeal to the voters, and clearly points out the duty of every Re- out and fight them again. The musket publican and patriot, and forcibly puts will have to settle this business at last.

the aims and determination of ex-rebels. It is time Northern men understood the I tell you the people won't stand it much true anninus of ex-rebels, but it seems longer. The principles of the Southern that nothing but a bitter experience of the evil spirit with which these ex-rebels

Democrats lived in Washington, and they lived in Lee, and they live yet. The whole country has gone to hell. I would possessed, will ever convince them. like to migrate to the Rocky Mountains,

cause they don't want to see and under-The American people is asked to surrander their government to the control of men who are proud of their part in he effort to destroy it. It will be the strangest spectacle in human history if the party which endeavored to destroy the government is, within fifteen years afin the close of the war, placed in possession of it by the votes of northern men. It is with no bitterness whatever toward ither the Democratic party or the South that I declare the simple truth of history when I say that the rebellion was simply and exclusively the Democratic party in arms at the South and in sympathy at the North. I am willing to hope that soone or later they will recognize that, as the ballot was given them who strove to destroy the government, they must not longer withold it by force or with fraud from the men who labored and prayed to maye it. But in all of this what is there kind that rebels in arms, but recently de-feated on the battle-field, should expect by the vote of their conquerors to obtain control of the government they could not destroy. They do not forget Lee, they do not forget Jackson, and if they cherish with affection and pride the memory of the white men who bared their breasts in defence of the cause, cannot they understand that we never can desert the black men who helped us to victory? We will not violate the constitutional limitations in order to interfere with them; we will not use the federal army worder to control their State elections. We will hope that other methods will prevail, and that within the limits of the Constitution and the laws, by the opera-tion of forces greater than prejudice and tion of forces greater than prejudice and prove to be what you want, no thronger than justice, they may be brought to believe what is the truth of God that will show you a line of boots the political right of the Republican voters, black or white, who lives among them.

And now they ask Northern men net onby to condene in suppressing by violence or fraud the Republican vote of every Southern State, and is it possible that there are enough men borne upon North-ern soil who will deliberately so cast their

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B years fighting for his country. years in the Ohio Legislature. consecutive years in the Halls of Congress.

hallot that the leaders of the rebellion

and be given the right of suffrage for

themselves, but be justified in denying it to the loyal men of the South? Not-

withstanding the many sins of omission and commission in the name of the party

Abraham Lincoln and Charles Sumner,

is confided the championship of Ameri-ian ideas, and to-day, under God, will be given in the main the government and aentrol of the destiny of our country.

may not only be forgiven and unmolested

Vote against the party which relies so largely for success on the electoral votes secured by fraud and violence in the South. Such a party cannot be trusted in control of the United States govern ment. If it tramples upon the rights of voters in one section it will do the same everywhere if it gets the power.

The New York World, the leading Democratic paper in the East boldly as serts that the government has no right to make any tariff except for revenue. This is the Democratic idea, as expressed in the Democratic platform-the government has "no right" to protect American industries from the competition of foreign

The Republican protective tariff was put in 1861 and had it not have been for the rebellion of one wing of the Democratic party this country would be to-day the ichest and most powerful nation on the face of the globe. - As it is we would not vet be recovering from the waste of the Real tariff which the Democrats have thus far tried in vain to destruct the same protective tariff which the Democrats have thus far tried in vain to destruct the same protective and the same protective sold by Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of Price, \$2.00, by xied in vain to destroy.

An important and much-needed act was passed by the last Legislature, which requires the Secretary of State to forward to the several county clerks of this State
a copy of the election law and blanks to
be used by the election boards in making
their returns; and the county clerks are
required to distribute these documents to the township clerks or clerks of election boards of their respective counties, thus securing uniform and accurate returns in legal form.

These documents have been forwarded from-the-Secretary-of-State's-office_te every county clerk in the State.

Major Samuel V. Reid, an ex-confeder atersoldier, a resident of Covington, Ker ucky, and a commission merchant is Cincinnati, in the Cincinnati Commercia of Thursday, October 14, 1880, gave ex pression to his opinion as follows on the result of the October election.

"I am for revolution. I have fough them before, and I am ready to marc are hiring niggers to vote against us, and But Mr. MeVeigh's appeal should open and never see a white man again as long the eyes of all but those who can't see be-

As the season is coming on for the sale of Boots, we want to justify handing the government over to them? I do declare it is a spectacle boot before you buy, which we have in stock. It is a boot we have sold for several years, and which has proved satisfactory in every case, and we have no hesitation in calling it one of the best - and probably the best—on sale in this town.

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Timely Advice

be; how and where you shall

COME AND SEE US.

us a line, saying what you

want, as near as you can. If

you are here, you can see for

yourself a great variety of

things, try on what you like,

and go home with the old

clothes in a bundle. That is

very easy; and nothing can

NOT A STRANGE PLACE.

It isn't as if you were go-

ing to a strange place. The

chances are you've been here

before, and know something

of our ways. Perhaps your

neighbor has been here; and

has-told you it was a good

place to go to. Perhaps

you've only read that we

sell a good many clothes,

and say to people who buy

them: Bring them back if you don't find them every-

Now this is really why we

are not strangers to any-

body: because we deal with

everybody as with a neigh-

bor; and expect him to come

right back if he has cause of

IF YOU DON'T COME.

come. How are we going

to sell you just what you

want to buy, without your

seeing things beforehand?

Try; write; say about how

much you want to pay for a

business suit, dress suit, over-

coat, or whatever you want;

say what your occupation is;

say anything that has any

bearing on what we ought to

send you. It will not take

us two minutes to guess

what you want; if we don't

guess right, that's our loss,

HAVE YOUR OWN WAY!

clothing made to your meas-

ure. Did you suspect that

we make to measure a

half-million dollars'-worth of

clothing every year for peo-

ple we never saw and never

expect to see? You may

be very certain that we have

a way of doing such work

without much risk of a mis-

fit; for a misfit, you know,

comes right back to us. We

are pretty-careful about

making blunders when we've

OUR WAY:

the advantage and all the

guarantee he can ask for.

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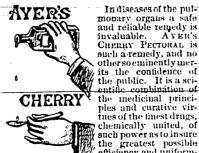
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ertising Bureau (10Spruce St.), where advertising racis may be made for it IN NEW YORH LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Town Council meeting next Satur

The Garfield and Arthur Club expect to go to Egg Harbor City to-day. Ten days more, including to-day

Hon. H. B. Smith, Democratic

Rev. A. L. Kelly, of Beverly, wil

preach in the Presbyterian church to-mo Go to D. C. Herbert's, not for Groceries, but for those Ladies' and Gents' fine

self out of the harness in short order, Satur-

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. had a find display at the Fair, with Mrs. Ida | were given with a right good will. Ralph Morton and Will Newton.

seamen on Capt. Morton's vessel, arrived home, Thursday evening, after an extended

Mr. J. T. Seely has recently re-

turned from Boston, he having purchased twenty new organs in that city. He has estab-

The Greenbackers have nominated for State Senator, Geo. W. Pressey, of Havnnonton; for Clerk, Daniel Duroe, of Buena

Clear land along railroad, for up town corner

Last Sunday's rain laid the dust. Farly yesterday morning the clouds began excellent points—but spoke too long. dropping their liquid blessings upon a thirsty

it was too high to pass under the banner, and declared for a "tariff for revenue only." Their fact.

Carpenters are at work re-shingbing the Hall at Winslow. After this and the addition which has recently been made, are completed, the Winslowites can boast of ope

of the neatest and most a racious hall in South

his temper, Tuesday, by running away with mis driver, up Vine Street, across the lot near the school house, and away up Bellevne, somewhere, where he was caught. The driver was considerably bruised.

serve you according to law and equity. "DANIEL DUROE. Willie Galbraith, of Plymouth

Road, was quite seriously poisoned last week, cutting wood in a swamp. His father was Willie's head was very much swollen, and his The burglars who entered the residences of Mr. Bassett and Mr. Black, also ef- majority.

rill, on Egg Harbor Road, last Wednesday . noon. We understand the extent of their plunder was some valuable jewelry and a re-The first anniversary of the Atlantic Division No. 18, S. of T., was celebrated | agency for the "Summit Stov" pipe shelf," of

aine good time was had by all who were in New Germany is fully awake to the importance of the coming election. Through the influence and labor, principally of one man-Mr.McCullough, they have a Gar. Ruena Vista promises a handsome increase R. epublican voice, November 2d.

dialogues.etc., and was well rendered. A gen-

Remember the County Sunday Convention next week-first session. Tuesday evening. Three sessions on Wednesday, three on Thursday. Everybody invited: We had intended to publish the programme

n full, but this has been a very busy week. time, and tell you something about the pro-

W. F. Bassett and Wm. Black, about noon:
Wednesday, while the families were all ab sents At Mr. Bassett's they scenred a watch and chain belonging to Ellen, a pearl handled of the exhibit, and the races attracted much attention and interest. knife, and \$3.57 in money. At Mr. Wm. Black's they did not fare as well—having ran-On entering the grounds, Wednesday, we vere agreeably surprised at the large number sacked the entire upper story, they carried off only a collection of rare coins belonging to willie Black. Nothing further has been missed by the families. A rather bold job, in broad daylight.

The Republican meeting at Union cominee for Congress, was in town Wednesday | Hall, last Friday evening, was well attended. The need of a larger hall, or a large addition to the present one, was forcibly impressed uptheir duty-and they may vote, some day.

introducing to you the speakers of the C evening, I wish to ask you two questions:
"Your committee would respectfully state
that we you heard from Ohlo?" [Voices—"We
havo!" 'All right; but—Have you heard from
Indiana?" [A shout—"Yes!"] He then called for

this case in regard to the exhibit of corn and Indiana?" [A shout—"Yes!"] He then called for three cheers for each of these states, which quality we have scarcely ever seen a better.

P. R. HAMBRICK,

Chancellor Grey, of Camden, was then introluced. He said there was notwithstand ing the opinion to the contrary, a radical dif ference between the two political parties-the Tro-morrow morning, Rev. W. F. Smith will preach a memorial sermon of Mrs. Sion of the Republican party is not ended that were tempting in color and size. Welldifference between slave labor and free labor; A.G. Clark, at the Central Baptist Church.
Friends cordially Invited.

The Presbytcrian Church have extended a call to Rev. A. A. Murphy of Philsentiments, as expressed by his vote, shall be lent varieties on exhibition. O. E. Moore had respected. * * What are polities? Simply a difference of opinion as to the principles by with pears and grapes for sale. Mr. W. F. which the administration of governmental Bassett exhibited a new grape, the "Prentiss, affairs shall be governed. There can be no not large, a light green in color, very sweet-real unanimity of opinion until the mitten-plants of which he will offer for sufe; he also tum-and then there will be no politics. . He then spoke of many things the Republican A game of base ball was played at party and done for the country—preserving the school house last Saturday between the the Union when a "Solid South" rebelled school boys and a "picked" nine, which re improving the credit of the government, at work by Hammontonians, also. Fred Whitmulted in favor of the former, the score being home and abroad; fostering and protecting our manufactures, until now there is a steady importation of gold from the old country. "If you believe the principles for which Lee and Wm. Black exhibited a variety of fanc Jackson fought are the best for this country | crockery and glass ware, to-day. I say it is your duty to vote the Democratic ticket in Nov.; and (confidentially) tion, but our time there was too short. We they are going to need every vote they can did wish for a display of cut flowers and The Sheriff suddenly stopped the get." Referred to Gen. Hancockias an eml- house plants. There were a few articles, also, sale of Mr. A. G. Clark's personal property, nent Statesman (?) when he pronounced the that needed explanatory labels-for instance

last Wednesday afternoon-by levying on tariff question a merely local question." The Gen. Biggs' engine-of what was it a model? them to satisfy a judgment held by Mr. Stock- National Conventions must have made a sad mistake when they considered the tariff of sufficient importance to merita prominent place in their platforms. Predicted a peaceful revolution in New Jersey this Fall, with the learning of our fitters of the first state of the store, 12 rooms, balance can remain. Address election of our State ticket, and many Republikins should have had, their variety named ilcan Congressional and County tickets. But we hope that more of general interes Work is our watchword,

of New York, was introduced, and made some | will be too small for the articles entered. Senator Gardner was then introduced, and themselves, this time, and provided well for earth. Rain has been needed for several received with cheers and hearty applause. He was puzzled—altogether in a fog—couldn't understand the present position of the Demo-

Corner was slightly damaged the other day. cratic party in New Jersey. The National Democratic Convention, in their platform, form. The Democrats of New Jersey held a and others from abroad were present durin J. N. Bick, of Toledo, Ohio, says' State Convention, and after endorsing the the Fair. On Wednesday, particularly, which -My father, before wearing the "Only Lung National platform entire, clearly declared was a bright, pleasant day, the number o Pad," could not sleep nights on account of his | that the Democracy of this State favor a rroviolent coughing, since wearing it he has tective tariff. Now, what do they propose to do, next month? These New Jersey Demo- hibition, we shall be better prepared to do ou crats have no candidate for President who endorses their platform. For whom will they interest in the Fair,-to the end that no coun ote? They'll have to call another Conventy in the State offer greater attractions tion, and nominate a man of their own. Or will they decide this to be "a local question," and have the State Legislature make a tariif tive to many-even most of those attending law of our own. The Senator then entered We give the result, in brief: Into a straight-forward manify discussion of the several issues of the campaign, holding the attention and winning the respect of all who heard him. He showed the different estimate

John B. Champion, B. G. "Sore Toe," H. C. Wright, B. M. "May Flower," C. Doughty, I. G. H. "Reckless," No time given. Kidney Pad about three weeks, and have re-ceived great relief from it for pain in the back. heard him. He showed the different estimate placed upon the value of labor North and South. The Southerners will neither labor I Isaac Wilson, G. M. "Lady Pierce." there, where he was caught. The driver was considerably bruised.

Idea elevates those who toll; respects the man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow The South will ever be dependent upon others.

The South will ever be dependent upon others of industry, so long as she M. L. Histley, P. M., "Heather Boom," I hereby make known that I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk, and that holds her present sentiments in relation to if I should be honored with an election, I will labor; and just so long she will tavor free

favor free trade to-day.

Messrs, L. A. Down and George Elvins were

Miss Fannie E. Potter, of Newark Valley, N. Y., is a welcome guest at "ye Edi-Mr. P. H. Brown ful has the in Masonic Hall, last Monday evening. The which many are in use in He amonton. We programme consisted of reading, singing, could not well spare the one we are using.

Married.

THE FAIR.

The Fifth Annual Fair of the Hammonto day. Tuesday and Wednesday. Unfortunatel We shall try to be present, at least part of the not give to our readers such a description of the fair as we intended, and as it deserved. Burglars visited the residences of | 110n Monday, as usual, time was mostly occ tended: but those whom we met spoke highly

their name was legion. A race was in progress which a tracted the attention of a vast ma ority of those present-the grand stand being well filled. Not far from the gate was the men were gambling away their silver more dealers, thimble riggers, etc., were close by The twin calves, snakes, shooting galleries, and other calls for dimes and quarters were standing room sufficient could be furnished abundant. These were all incidentals—passes for those who wished to gain admittance. We on the way to the Ifall-on entering which recently received back pension amounting to were pleased to see a large number of ladies the "catch-penny" affairs were speedily for-present. To be sure, they cannot vote; but gotten. We turned to the left, saw J. T. Seely's when they become interested in politics, they | handsome organs, Mr. Stockwell's display of will see to it that their voting relatives do the Weed Sewing Machine, poultry of many varieties, grain, fruit and vegetables withou After a short parade the club marched to limit, apparently-to mention which, and to the hall, and soon the meeting was called name their owners is impossible, now. We to order by President Sproul, who said: "Be appreciate the difficulty experienced by th

A. SOMERBY, L. H. PARKHURST, former in soil that claims more strength than is credited to Jersey; onions that were huge showed a delicious pear-Keifer's Hybrid. itable in workmanship, if not great in amount. principles, it should be in There were several specimens of pen-knife hands of every Republican vo more had a large number of specimens of his ter in the County during this work with a scroll-saw, which were exceeding ly fine, showing patience, and artistic skill. campaign.

There were many things deserving of men will be excited, next year; that the ladie After music by the band, Captain Milward, will be better represented; and that the hall

By invitation of the Henshall Brothers we took a trip down the lake and back in their i neat little steamer, "Annie." It is a pleasant | whiskey power. ride, and many seemed to be appreciating the Many well-known residents of the County

Having seen and appreciated this year's ex

visitors. As we said before, the races proved attraction

habor; and just so long sine will move it trade. From that section originated every free trade argument ever used; and in obedience to the Southern demand, the Démocracy ence to the Southern demand, the Démocracy let. Soon after the stand was passed for the First on Wednesday was the race betwee introduced, but the hour was very late, and they made no extended remarks. Mr. Down they made no extended remarks. Mr. Down spoke of his canvass in the county, and declared the prospects very flattering for the election of the entire county ticket by a good cheef and the entire cheef and th

Jacob Atazier, "Ladlow, John Whiterbottom, "Garfield," Want's B. Governor, "Pos."

Time—15 minutes, each heat. Not was the 3.30 class: H. C. Wright, B. M. "May Flower," John B. Champion, B. G. "Sore To," 1 2 2 4 p. Thos, W. Williams, Br. M. "Scud," 7 8 8 2 2 1 Jno. Smith, B. G. "Lagra," 3 7 8 3 5 1 state Wilson, G. M. "Lady Pierce," 2 1 4 6 4 Richard Wilson, Grey, "Grey Plover," 6 8 2 7 6 C. H. Smith, B. G. "A. W. Clement," 8 3 7 8 7 M. L. Histley, H. M., "Heather Bloom," 4 5 6 5 8

Then came the 245 class: John McCail, Br. R. "Doe D.,"
J. H. Newton, C. M. "Sylvia."
J. F. Curry, B. M. "Jennie Grace,"
Time 3, 2.55, 2.52.

The bioyoles then appeared and gave a sat, is actory race. The Columbia was distanced PENCER — EMLEY—In Hammonton, on Bunday October 3d. 1880, by Rev. Stephen G. Hiler, Mr. B. Spencer, of Prompton, Wayne county, Penna., and Charlotte C. Emley, of Hammonton.

t. Holly Herald and Wayne county papers matters interesting, life in the day; but the Star ame out with diang colors. Star ame out with filing colors.

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And be it onsoted that this act shall take Passed its second reading October 18th, 1880. tiest: C. A. GROSS, WILLIAM ADAMS,

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Misunderstandings.

He said "Good-bye," and he took her hand, And thought, "After all I was wrong; dreamt that she loved me, and wake to fine have dropped away from her fancilul mind To the level where I belong."

e said "Good-bye," and he loosed her hand And she laughed as she said "Farewell;" id she thought: "I was wrong for once, I

see; For I somehow fancied he cared for me-But perhaps it is just as well."

Me said: "I shall never forget the days That the summer has brought this year, When shall I see you?" "Ah, when?" she

said. "While you are earning your daily bread I shall be waiting here."

He thought: "She is cruel, and hard, and

I will take back my heart again; or she will not stoop as she passes by But carries her proud head far too high To be touched by a word of pain."

You have always so much to do. Do you think you could think, just once in way?-I have forgot what I meant to say.

He said: " I am wasting your time, I fear,

Good-bye! for my train is due." he said: "I have wished you good-by

before. And I think that the grass is we'v And as to wasting our time," she said, One wastes it drauming of days that are

dead: So I think I will just forget.'

She thought: "To the last he has played his for Lulu."

"Of course be would, and of Bella with if you want. But I am his equal still; I think that my heart has gone to sleep, Or perhaps I have buried it safe and deep,

To come back to life at will." He gaid: "There are tears in your eyes, swear." And she answered: "You cannot see." 'At least I may look," he laughed and said,

Has come back to life and me. He said: "Sweet eyes, may I read your tear

Would you rather I went away?"

And she said: "Since the train-your

you know, Was due, at the least, an hour ago, I think you had better stay.

NOT OUITE A TRAMP.

snyway. Are you sure you wouldn't tive person and manners.
run away from work, if you should find He was ushered into the room in it, or lie down and go to sleep by the which the family were seated, and Mr.

my living, and anxious to get a chance

"What sort of work can you do?"

asked Mr. Horton. "Everything in general and nothing in particular?"

"I know that I could put that yard of while I was about his place. Shortly "What sort of work can you do?" yours in much better trim than it shows | before he died I invented, or I believe I 'Humph! That don't offer any open-

"I can draw your portrait, sir," sug- plying for a patent; but the agent finally You can? Are you a wandering cure a patent, because the examiners had in decided there was nothing new in Tou asked me what I can do, and I the invention. That discouraged me

artist in disguise? know that I can do that." "Any of the tools of that trade?"

chairs, one of which he offered to the "Want my more tools?" he asked. "A sheet of drawing paper, if you Mr. Horton brought out the required

article, clamped upon a drawing-board;

"and keep these things on hand. But "and keep these things on hand. But ridge. He assured the new order product in some places selected and hadn't you better eat some lunch before in assignment from the patentee, who the shore in unbroken continuity for you begin this business? You have a does lead to sell, and I told him if he could do so I would negotiate with him. He hadn't stretching back from the water's houngry look." hungry look."

do so I would negotiate with him. He beach, stretching back from the water's

"I am not so hungry, sir, but that I is to meet me o morrow and bring the edge about forty yards, presents the apam willing to earn a meal before I eat assignment, and of course you can pearance of having been submitted to it. Will you have the kindness to sit have signed your name in Philadelphia the action of a gigantic plane that had

"Side face or front?"
"Side face, if you please. I can do that the best."

"What a nice likeness!" exclaimed rs. Horton. "Where did it come Mrs. Horton.

"This young-person-did it just now," answered Mr. Horton.
"Goodness gracious me! Is it possi-

and the whole tribe, if you want.
But he is tired and hungry, and you had better give him some eat before you ask any more of him. "I will gladly do that. I am sure that this likeness of you, John, is worth dozen dinners."

too liberal at the start. Please to follow my wife, young—fellow—and I have When fairly outside Belleisle island. no doubt that you will feel better when she gets through with you."

with icebergs of no great size on either bow, and fairly in the Arctic current, "For I fancy that something I thought was

and all about himself.

His name was Abel Kentridge, and he was no escape. The thresher, an enorwas the son of a miller at Queensport, and head engineer to be thirty feet in length, leaving an dead engineer to be thirty feet in length, leaving an length, leaving and length, leaving an length length and length, leaving an length length and length length length length and length length

von have all the symptoms."

"That is true, sir. I know that I am poor and ragged, but I don't consider myself a tramp. I am looking for named in the order.

"But I have not earned so much as this?" he suggested.

work."

"That's what they all say. They are all looking for work, and scared to death for fear they will find it. To say that you are looking for work is to additional to a say that you are looking for work is to additional to a say the magnetism of the earth replied Mr. Horton.

When Abel returned from the village that we cannot complete our knowledge of the tides and the globe. that you are looking for work is to advertise the fact that you are a tramp."

"I suppose I must be a tramp, then, than when he had set out, and appeared than the had set out, and appeared the head set out, and appeared than the had set out, and appeared than the had set out, and appeared the head set out, and appeared than the had set out, and appeared the head set out, an to be, what nature and education had

he asked. had invented, an improvement on the ing. The flowers are my wife's pets, and she is like the dog in the manger bout them—won't touch them herself, or suffer anybody else to touch them.' to a patent agent, for the nursose of any suffer anybody else to touch them.' told me that he had been unable to pro-

to swindle you out of it. He would robably have succeeded in doing s.j. Pelee island, in Lake Erie, is about fyou had not come to my house."

"How do you know this?" eagerly

Sandusky, O. Of limestone formation.

rticle, clamped upon a drawing-board; casionally dabble in such matters. Northwick offered the patent for sale to me before I met you, and I perceived An interesting feature of this island.

"I am a sort of an architect," he said, that it was in the name of Abel Kentande on the south side, is the beach of limetridge. He assured me he could procure stone that in some places stretches along the south side of the black bass. also some crayon-holders and a sharp while you were at my house."

done its work thoroughly, leaving no
"I should think not!" indignantly exunevenness on its surface. An interest-

with your turbing wheel.

ment, and the result soon became so satisfactory to both rartners that Mr. Horton heartily congratulated himself upon the fact that his supposed tramp had not base of these, masses of rock had adhertaken his advice to "jog along."

et.: In the passage of the icebergs over the
It should be added that his pretty sissofter stone of this elevated bed, these er-in-law, Bella Grattan, also found in grooves had been scooped out by the the same fact cause for self-congratula- masses of rock adhering to the bases of 33,000 pounds jasmine, 30,000 pounds tube roses; 20,000 pounds tube

A Gigantic Marine Fight. Lord Archibald Campbell sends to the Scots nan the following account of

The North Pole.

Some people have asked: "What good can result from finding the pole?"

of the ocean, or of the winds of the globe without finding the pole; besides that, the

whole field of natural history will be en-

riched by it, especially botany, geology and minerology. The facts about the effect of extreme cold on animal and

vegetable life cannot be but interesting

As Professor Henry said, it will lead not

only to enlarge the schere of mental pleasure of man, but will promote the

-When the young stranger was washed and the Teutonia on our starboard bow, and combed, and had been fed, his per- the first officer told me he had seen sonal appearance was improved, and he twice a large "thresher" fish leap clean had gained in ease and grace of manner. out of the water, not far from our bows. He was anxious to make a picture of We kept a close watch near about where baby Lulu, and was permitted to do so, he had last seen the fish; nor had we producing a likeness which sent the long to wait, and for the next ten Ah! I see! Bet you ten to five you'll get theman who was awaiting him was a fond mother into ecstasies. This production having been suffliciently admired, Mr. Horton dismissed tween this fish and a large whale, female rabble," as he chose to call which, evidently attacked also from bethem, corraled his artistic tramp for a low by a swordfish, was ineffectually

front of the house, and at the sides, the ground was overloaded with trees, shrubs and flowering plants, which, to say the least of it, did not show careful attendance. Altogether, it was a bright, cheerful and attractive place.

Cheerful and attractive

"I am no tramp, sir," replied the ing was said to him about his compenstranger.

"You are not? Then your looks belie your nature. You can't deny that the end of which time Mr. Horton gave

"You do? That's one good symptom, made him, a young gentleman of attrac-

de of it?"
"I am sure that I am willing to earn a business talk.
"What do you know about milling?"

more than any of the rest of my disap-

pointments.

"I am a sort of a speculator and oc- east shores to a distance of from two to

with your turbine wheel."

beach formed the bed of a sea higher

Abel gladly accepted this arrange-elevated than the surrounding bed.

He Expects It. The man who leaves a tinshop or harddozen dinners."

"Give him one, anyhow, and we will tween a thresher, swordfish and a whale, tween a thresher, swordfish and a whale, the hastorum, and has probably off Belleisle. His lordship, who was a let he has to run, and has probably braced himself for the emergency. The

regular programme is as follows: First man.-"Hello! Had to come to it, have you?" Second man .- "Don't swear if she don't fit!" have no advice to give you."

Fifth man.—"Hello! what's that?

-Ice-Scooped Rocks in Lake Erle.

a series of reefstretch off the south and

Sixth man.—"Ho! ho! ho! Well, I never! I always stand on the step-lad-Seventh man.-This man makes a conversation, asking him who he was trying to "sound" and do all in its motion for the man with the stovepipe

attendance. Altogether, it was a cherful and attractive place.

So thought, no doubt, the stranger whose halt near the gate had provoked Mr. Hotton's utterance. He was not at think you will, I may find some ill-looking young man—or boy, for he could not yet be twenty-one—but his clothes were ragged and dirty, his shoes worn and muddy, and his general appearance was unkemptand disreputable. He had stopped in the road, and had directed at the man, or at the house, or at all three, a wisiful look, which might intimate a wish or an entreaty. It was this look which Mr. Hotton's and grass plats. His work was quite satisfactory, and he confidence and respect of all in the the whale was white, and I hope look, which might intimate a wish or an entreaty. It was this look which Mr. Hotton's and grass plats. His work was quite satisfactory, and he confidence and respect of all in the looks. Besides the work on the grounds, or at all three, a wisiful look, which might intimate a wish or an entreaty. It was this look which Mr. Hotton's were many on board who had answered when headdressed.

Hat my wife, since you made that swell in a set wint in a seething mass of fom. The combatants went right in the teeth of the wind and sea then run-ing. We saw the whale in a regular "flurry" often, and when our straining was to remain at Mr. Hotton's. A room was prepared for him, and some of his ever, and it was the opinion of most on board that the whale was fast to give the was and the was eat to work on the shrubs and flowers and grass plats. His work was quite satisfactory, and he confidence and respect of all in the teeth of the wind and sea then run-ing. We saw the whale in a regular "flurry" often, and when our straining was to remain at Mr. Hotton's. A room was prepared for him, and some of his glates of Fort Lafayette the terms of capture of Stony Point, June the ethor of the wind and sea then run-ing. We saw the whale in a regular "flurry" often, and when our straining were squise of Fort Lafayette the terms of the whale was sa sailed the Atlantic for upward of thirty years, but had never seen such a fight.

It took place, so to speek along the fight.

> last stanza is as follows: And now I've closed my epic strain, I tremble as I show it, Lest this same warrior drover, Wayne, Should ever catch the poet.

the commentary: When the epic strain was sung

The poet by the neck was hung,

.Thanks. The following public expression of Professor M. F. Maury puts it in this way:

"Within this polar area the tides have their cradle, and whales their nursery. There the winds complete circuit, and the currents of the sea their sound, in the wonderful system of oceanic circuation; there the aurora is lighted up and the trembling needle brought to rest; and there, too, in the mazes of that mystic circle, terrestrial forces of occult power, and of vnst influence upon the wellbeing of man, are continually at work. It is a circle of mysteries, and the desire to enter it, to explore the untrodden was recently inserted by a Saxon farmer and his wife in the columns of a German newspaper: Thanks, woth the columns of a German newspaper: Thanks, most heartfelt thanks, to all those who, unon hearing of our misfortune on Monday, August 16, when a sudden flash of lightning felled our two cows and shecalf to the earth, at once rushed to our assistance. Thanks more especially to the master butchers, Messrs. Thomas, Reichel and Fischer, who kindly slaughtered the dying animals on the spot, thus preserving us from the cruel loss of finding the ill-fated beasts unfit for human consumption. Thanks, finally to onter it, to explore the untrodden wastes and secret chambers, and to sudy its physical aspects has grown to a longing."

In 1860 the number of 'unatics in afternoon there was not a scrap left.

Manufacture of Perfumery.

That branch of chemistry called perfumery is a new industry on this coast, but with the ample facilities here for its nanufacture it will become in time o very great importance. The extensive flower farms in the neighborhood Vice, Grasse, Montpelier and Cannes, in France; Adrianople, Broussa and Uslak, in Turkey, and Micham, in England, in a measure indicate its importance in the world. In the East varieties of herbs are grown that are used to a con-siderable extent in pharmacy, but the planting of flowers by the acre for per-fumery purposes is unknown in this country. The perfumery manufactured here is from the produce of flowers imwhite you wereat my house,"
"Side face or front?"
"Side face, if you please. I can do that the best."

Mr. Horton seated himself, presenting him his profile to the ragged artist, with white was a good as his word, went to work without more add. His strokes were quick, vigorous and artistic, and in a surprising short time a capital sketch of Mr. Horton's head and shoulders appeared on the paper. That gentleman looked artist and puckered his lips so as to produce a low and long drawn whistle.

"I am not ready to pronounce you an angel, young fellow," he said; "but I may truly, say that I have emertained a pretty fair artist anawares—though the cytlent to him that his swinding a pretty fair artist anawares—though the cytlent to him that his swinding a pretty fair artist anawares—though the cytlent to him that his swinding a pretty fair artist, anawares—though the cytlent to him that his swinding a pretty fair artist, anawares—though the cytlent to him that his swinding a pretty fair artist, anawares—though the cytlent to him that his swinding and her little girl Lulu. For answer Mr. Horton brough site feel and her little girl Lulu. For answer Mr. Horton brough sites a new sensation!"

Now, my boy, "said shift of the produce of flowers imported from Europe, and comes here in up to the achieve the call the solid rock, some from two to litteen feet that numerous grooves have been ecooped out of the solid rock, some from two to litteen feet that numerous of a fat or sort of tallow. There and continue him him this city ended and of an average depth of two feet. These grooves, the sides and bot litter for grooves and there are sent to more which are as some on the produce of nowers imported from Europe, and comes here in while was leaded to the solid rock, some from two to litten feet that numerous of a fat or sort of tallow. There are sent and the solid rock, some from two to litten feet that numerous of the power at my bous of an average depth of two feet. These grooves and lines is that all and produced the solid roc uriantly than in this State. To convey an idea of the extent of the manufacture of perfumery it may be said that British India and Europe consume annually, at the very lowest estimate, 150,000 gal-lons of perfumed spirits. The large perfumers of Grasse and Paris employ annually in their manufactures 80,000 pounds of rose blossoms, 60,000 pounds cassia flowers, 50,000 pounds rose leaves, violets, 20,000 pounds tube roses, 20,000 pounds lilacs, beside great quantities of and many odorous plants. The quantity of odoriferous substances used in this way is certainly very great, and be yond the conception of most people.-San Francisco Bulletin.

Anywhere to Get Away. Mr. Greeley had been invited to deliver a lecture at a village a few miles from Chicago. He appointed the time Third man.—"Hit er with the ax!"

Fourth man.—"I've been there, and I at finding when there that there was no train to take him back to Chicago before Monday. His first question of the genthere was no way in which he could get

"Not by a public conveyance," he was 'No boats?"

"Not at this season of the year." A sharp cross-questioning elicted the information that an occasional pro-peller stopped at one of the piers during "No tramp wanted here, young chap; so you may just jog along."

The speaker was a fine-looking and apparently an easy-going gentleman of middle age, who was standing leaning-over a gate, looking out on the road. The gate opened on a gravel walk which led up to a two-story cottage house. In front of the house, and at the sides, the ground was overloaded with trees, shrubs and flowering plants, which, to say the least of it did not show careful.

"Md. who had died suddenly, leaving an least one of the piers during the continually lashing the whale with tis powerful tail, and, as if length—kept continually lashing the whale with its powerful tail, and, as if our objects than nothing. Able had gone to Philandel the continually lashing the whale with its powerful tail, and, as if our statisfied that these stanning blows had "told," threw itself in the air with enormous leaps, landing on the whale with the most resounding "whacks."

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There is no milling and gardening, but could find no the country to look for work, but his stramp-like appearance told against him and hew as on the verge of despair when lees to of it did not show careful.

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years, but had never seen such a fight. It took place, so to speak, close to both vessels, the fight raging between our sbip and the Teutonia.

In some cattle from refer a rece. By a were made with these animals in Paris, some years ago. The experiments this poem was printed in Rivington's proved (1) that a horse can hold out for twenty-live days without any solid the poet's capture at Tarrytown. The nourishment, provided it is supplied with sufficient and good drinking water. (2) A horse can barely hold out for five days without water. (3) It a horse is well fed for ten days, but insufficiently It happened, singularly enough, that same period, it will not outlive the. quires more observations in this direction than have been made; that we cannot complete our knowledge of the tides execution. The original of the "Cow hree days, dr" nk on the fourth day execution. The original of the "Cow hree days, dr"nk un the control of these," in Andre's autograph, is still lixty liters of water within three minutes. A horse which received no minutes. A horse which received no quoted lines an American pen has added solid nourishment for twelve days was nevertheless in a condition welfth day of its fast, to draw T79 kilos.

A Wonderful Watch. Mr. H. L. Borden, of Elgin, Ill., is application of science to the arts of life. Residue was recently inserted by a Professor M. F. Maury puts it in this Saxon farmer and his wife in the columns of Court and his wife in the columns of the day of

The boy produced from the pocket of his ragged vest some crayers and the simmy of a lead pencil.

"All right," said Mr. Horton. "I will try you at that job. Come in. "That agent lied to you, Abel," said the bouse. On the veranda were some of the procured the patent, the bouse. On the veranda were some which is a very valuable one, and meant of the surface of the globe a longing."

"What was the igent's name?"

"With such avidity that by five in the afternoon there was not a scrap left. There is an unknown area of 1,131,000 and heaven mercifully protect them and us all against any similar terror and calamity in future, and bless them a period the whether this area is land or water. This question, among others, these extends of the surface of the globe that is now a blank. We cannot tell whether this area is land or water. This question, among others, these extends only about twenty-left period the population increased only about twenty-left period the rate at which lunary advanced.

TALMAGE ON MARRIAGE.

contract; it is a paradisiscal six-thou-sand-years-old divine institution. All Blackstone can't properly marry and hearts unless the Lord Almight, has first married them. What are the foes, the bitter enemies, of the marriage relation? The first foe I discern is polygamy. There are now in this country another name; some practice it under no name. When it is asserted that the Bible sanctions polygamy or plurality of wives, there is not one Christian in five hundred thousand who cannot refute the slander. The Bible recognizes polygamy just as it recognizes all other polygamy just as it recognizes all other styles of sin, but in no case sanctions and ordered to teach his ass to read under penalty of being hanged. The mighty dollar, however, prevailed over his anxieties, and he embarked on the Canada. One night the steamer suddenly stopped to cool her engines. He started out of his sleep. He imagined at once that the vessel had struck against a slips down your windpipe, and no let the the started out of his sleep. He imagined at once that the vessel had struck against a slips down your windpipe, and no let the the started out of his sas to read to his ass to read to her his asset to his asset to read to his asset to his asset to his asset to his asset his asset to his asset his as another name; some practice it under polygamy just as it recognizes all other styles of sin. but in no case sanctions it. Wherever in the Bible you find a man who has more than one wife you find him up to his neck in trouble. Solomon says: "There is no good thing under the sun. Vanity of vanities; all is vanity." Good for him! If he had do gives less he would have taken was rapidly sinking. Offench and was rapidly sinking. was no danger. a more cheerful view of things. God-said: "I will make a helpmeet." for man. He did not say helpmeets. If man. He did not say helpmeets. If God had intended a plurality of wives, instead of taking one rib from Adam's sufferer with rheumatism for a number God had intended a plurality of wives,

side He would have taken more, until of years, obtained the greatest relief by

Adam would not have had a vib left. the use of St. Jacobs Oil. Then, how was it at the deluge? How many of each kind were there? Each We have revenged ourselves on the man had one wife. If polygamy had man who let his hens into our garden been right they would have had twenty last year. We have presented his wife wives each, and thus have saved a mui with a lot of plants which he will have wives each, and thus have saved a mutitude from drowning. The history of the felicity of lugging down cellar every action, by stimulating the secretions, cleansing the world shows that the men and night while frost lasts, and they will be ing and purifying the blood of poisonous sure to die about spring time.—Boston women have almost always been equal sure to die about spring time.—Boston in number. Where there has been any Posl. where polygamy exists there may be a large house, a splendid house, but no home. Suppose twenty women tried to occupy the throne of Victoria, how unch prosperite words. exception the women have been in the majority. The Bible is not more thoroughly against theft, blasphemy and

and led them up to commercial pros

Who people the club houses!

an intant class of which you are the

professor? You ought to make home a

small heaven for your husband's per-turbed spirit. Unwise, fretful jenious

women have filled one-half of the club

Let the women of this country read

newspapers and books, if only ten minutes a day. Let them study the questions of the hour, and be able to

hold a good stout political argument

which many more will flock. One in

Another great foe of domestic life is easy divorce. How many enter the

the laws were made easy for divorce.

and there were 20.000 divorces in a year

in Paris. There were 48,000 children

carried into the foundling hospital and kindred institutions—48,000 foundlings

n a year! When law lets down the

bars, all the cattle of beastliness break

into the garden of home. When Rome

was moral there was only one case of

divorce reported in 500 years. She changed the law; then the deluge.

hat divorces have increased largely in

New York lately—at least 500 per cent Now, all this is right if marriage b

dispose of a conjugal relation as you would of a house, or a bain, or a horse. But if it be a divine institution, then no

the Alm ghty himself can dissolve that

riage relation recklessly? In France

Then home will be the club house to

telligant woman has more attractiveness

han twenty intelligent men.

houses of America.

much prosperity would there be in Eng-Holley, N. Y., February 25, 1880. Beans, when cooked with fat, are quite where more than one wife tries to be God intended woman to be analogous to nuts in their sustaining nan's equal. But in polygamy that is qualities, and a vegetable oil might alimpossible, because it presumes that it ways be used in preference to pork. takes ten, twenty or thirty women to Fried beans and tortillas—flat cakes ten, twenty or thirty women to made from Indian corn—are the staple man being the oak and woman the vine dish in Mexico.

Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, the well-known aural In tens of thousands of cases, men who have met commercial disaster, who have met commercial disaster, who have gone home discouraged, ready to give up the struggle, wishing they were have gone home discouraged, ready to give up the struggle, wishing they were dead, have found sympathy and encouragement in wives who have cheered them in gar and catarrh, and their proper treatment in wives who have cheered will active them. Who now the oak and who the

spicide by drowning. relations. I make no indiscriminate assault on clubs. Indeed, if I had no home. I should seek out the best club I could find and join it. But when a man likes any place better than his home, look out for breakers. You can tell

whether a man likes his home by noting whether he stays there. But the average club house is the foe to domestic life in New York and Brooklyn. D'BULL'S swer, in many cases, women. A woman is surprised that she has not so much attention paid to her now as be-fore marriage. Perhaps it would be different if she would take as much pains to make herself attractive as she did before marriage. That is where women make a mistake, when, because they are married, they give up all those httle arts which, though indescribable, go to make up womanly attractiveness Too many women make their charms a net for making one haul. After they have made one haul they throw the net SYRUP away. Before marriage you played like Thalberg or Gottschalk; now you cannot play at ali. How do you spend your servants? Do you put your husband in

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The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, during a recent sermon at the Brooklyn Tabers agent sermon at the Brooklyn Tabers agent sermon at the Brooklyn Tabers agent gambler at the roulette, his a great gambler at the roulette, his a great gambler at the roulette, his favorite number being from supersit. The received the brief, suggestive reply, "Buckwheat Cakes and the Measles."

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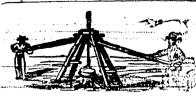


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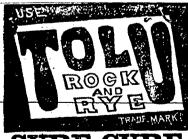
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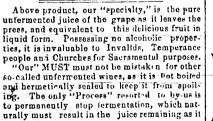
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CONCURRENT RESOLUTON

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Resolved (The House of Assembly concur-Resolved (The Mones of Assembly concur-ring), That the concurrent resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State, providing for blennial assessions of the Legisla-ture, having been agreed to by a majority o the members elected to each of the two Houses, be entered in the respective journals of the Houses with the ayes and mays taken thereon, and the same be referred to the Legislature next to be ob-sen in this State, and that publication for three months previous to making such choice shall be made in at least one newspaper in each county; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate

and the Clerk of the House cause said entries to be made in the journals of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made aforesaid according to law and the requirements of the Constitution in that regard, under Article IX, "Amendments."

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CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMEND MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE.

RESOLVED, by the Senate the General Assembly concurring. That the following amend-ments to the constitution of this state be agreed

ARTICLE IV., SECTION t., PARAGRAPH 3. Strike out the words "yearly and every year;" after the word "November," insert the words fin the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, and every second year thereafter; ARTICLE IV., SECTION II., PARAGRAPH 1. Strike out the word "torce" and insert in lieu thereof

the word "four:" ARTICLE IV., SECTION II., PARAGRAPH 2, Strike out the whole purngraph, which is in the fol-

lowing words:
"As soon as the senate shall meet after the first election to be held in pursuance of this constitution, they shall divided us equally us may be into three classes; the seats of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the first year; of the second clases at the expiration of the second year, and of the third class at the expiration of the third year, so that one class may be elected every year and if vacancies happen, by resignation or otherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for the unexpired terms only," and insert in lieu thereof the fellowing:

"The senate meeting in January, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, shall be divided as equally as may be into two classes; the seats of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year, and of the second class at the expiration of the fourth year, so that one class may be elected every second year; if vacancies happen, by res-ignation or otherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for un-expired terms only;"

ARTICLE IV., SECTION III., PARAGRAPH I. Strike out the word "annually," and insert in lieu thereof the word "biennially;"

ARTICLE IV., SECTION IV., PARAGRAPH 7. Strike out the word "annually," and insert in lieu thereof the word "biennially."



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