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ZELLER'S (formerly Coles) drug store, 158

IS THE DEVIL DEAD? Men don't believe in the devil now As their fathers used to do:

To let his majesty through. There isn't a print of his cloven foot Or a flery dart from his bow. To be found in earth or air to-day, For the world has voted so. But who is it mixes the fatal draught

That palsies heart and brain. And loads the bier of each passing year With ten hundred thousand slain. With the flery breath of hell? If the devil isn't, and never was. Won't somebody rise and tell? Who dogs the steps of the toiling saint Who digs the pit for his feet? Who sows the tares in the field of time

e devil is voted not to be. And of course the thing is true. But who is doing the kind of work The devil alone can do? They say he does not go around Like a rearing lion now. But who shall we hold responsible

Wherever God sows His wheat?

For the everlasting row, To, be heard in home, and Church, and sabre nor no smoke of war. To the carth's remotest bound, If the devil, by a unanimous vote. Is nowhere to be found?

Won't somebody come to the front forth-And make his bow, and show How the frauds and crimes of a single day Spring up; we want to know. The devil is voted not to be, So of course the devil's gone But simple people would like to know

Who carries his business on. DEATH AND THE SOLDIER

A soldier who had won imperishab clad all in black and wearing an im-"Who are you that you are to block their words of sympathy; the voice of my way?" demanded the soldier. Then the stranger drew aside his fever in his blood and fallen mask, and the soldier knew that he was "Have you come for me?" asked

the soldier. "If so, I will not go with you; so go your way alone." But Death held out his bony hand and beckoned to the soldier. "No," cried the soldier, resolutely "my time is not come. See, here are the histories I am writing—no hand but mine can finish them-I will not go

till they are done!" ered about you on a hundred battlefields, but no sight of me could chill seal was on the soldier and there was no your heart till now, and now I hold release. you in my power. Come!" upon the soldier and strove to bear him what a mockery of ambition and farre hence, but the soldier struggled so des perately that he prevailed against Death, of life they were! They were the a and the strange phantom departed umph of a human heart, and what's alone. Then when he had gone the better or purer than that? soldier found upon his throat the imprint of Death's fingers—so fierce had fields upon which his valor had shone been the struggle. And nothing could conspicuous came to the soldier nowwear away the marks—nay, not all the nor the echo of his eternal fame, nor

away, for they were disease—lingering, ple. Nellie was by his side, and his tories, and for many days thereafter to the years long ago. he toiled upon them as the last and "How pale and thin the soldier whitening and his eyes are weary. should not have undertaken the history

the labor is killing him." They did not know of his struggle with Death, nor had they seen the the physicians who came to him, and shook their heads and said the soldier could not live to complete the work And the soldier knew it, too, and many SMOKERS' ARTICLES, &c. | a time he paused in his writing and upon his hands and strove for consolaall this. So when Death came a second time he found the soldier weak and trembling and emaciated. with me now," said Death.

"It would be vain of you to struggle son is in, your veins, and, see, my dew is on your brow. But you are a brave man, and I will not bear you with me till you have asked one favor, which I "Give me an hour to ask the favor." said the soldier. "There are so many things-my histortes and all-give me

communed with himself. Before he closed his eyes forever, what boon should he ask of Death? And the Chicago News. soldier's thoughts sped back over the A prima donna usually lets four hours years, and his whole life came to him elapse between eating and singing. Aflike a lightning flash—the companion- ter the opera she may eat the little sup ship and smiles of kings, the glories of per that is so highly prized by all singgovernment and political power, the ers. not because of its conviviality, for honors of peace, the joys of conquest, it must be simple and light, but rather the sweets of a quiet home life upon a because it can be eaten with the knowl-Western prairie, the gentle devotion of edge that there is plenty of time for diwife, the clamor of noisy boys and gestion. Sweets, highly spiced food of the face of a little girl—ah, there his any kind, and nuts, must be carefully thoughts lingered and clung. Time to complete our works—our ent drinks for refreshing the throat, ac-

soldier struggled to his feet and stretch- they take smaller doses. They take it a call in the country, I found a gentleman ed forth his hands and called to Death; homoeopathically. Patti puts a great waiting in my office to consult me about a and, hearing him calling, Death came dear of dependence upon it, and so do felon, that was giving him great pain, upon and stood before him.

I have made my choice," said the soldier. "The books?" asked Death, with a "Nothing," was the reply. "Then titled "How to cure a Felon." My n "No, not them," said the soldier, key was."

but my little girl-my Nellie! Give me a lease of life till I have held her and I will go." They've forced the door of the broadest

n these arms, and then come for me Then Death's hideous aspect was changed; his stern features relaxed, and a look of pity came upon them. And Death said: "It shall be so," and saying this he went his way. Now the soldier's child was far away -many, many leagues from where the soldier lived, beyond a broad, tempestuous ocean. She was not, as you

> weaved prairie flowers in her soft, fair curls. And the soldier called her Nellie now, just as he did then, when she sat on his knee and prattled of her dolls. This is the way of the human

old comrade told of this battle and of that, and how such a victory was won, and such a city taken. But the soldier's ears heard no sound of battle now, and his eyes could see no flash of So the peple came and spoke words of veneration and love and hope, and

little girl. uous ocean. The gulls flew far out from land and told the winds, and the winds flew farther still and said to the ship; "Speed on, O, ship! speed on in thy swift, straight course, for you are bearing a treasure to a ficher's heart! soldier was dying and that Nellie had

fame, which, in the past, had stirred pleasantly upon his ears, awakened emotion in his bosom now. The awaited her coming.

pathway and the waves were very still. and the winds kept whispering, "Speed on, O, ship!" till at last the ship was come to port and the little girl was clasped in the soldier's arms. Then for a season the soldier seemed that he might. But their hopes and their prayers were in vain. Death's

And with these words Death seized were the most beautiful of all-but No thought of the hundred battle-

is so new to her; or perhaps he binds the wild flowers she has brought into a soldier, and so does Nellie, and they hear the blackbird's twitter and the quail's shrill call and the cricket's faint echo, and all about them is the sweet subtle, holy fragrance of memory. and the soldier fell asleep forever, Nellie, his little girl, was holding his hands and whispering to him of those days. Hers was the last words he heard, and, by the smile that rested on his face when he was dead, you might have soon as he could hear the voices of the derbrush had been cleared away. It an hour that I may decide what I shall when he was used, you are dreaming drillers he stopped and listened. For was some time after drilling began the stopped and listened. And as Death tarried, the soldier of a time when Nellie prattled on his

avoided. Different singers use differbooks—our histories," counselled Am- cording as their experience has taught bition. "Ask Death for time to do them. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg this last and crowning act of a great writes in the "Critic" that she has life," But the soldier's ears were deaf found beef-tea to be of great service. to the cries of Ambition; they heard Some use a gargle. Le Franc, the it is worth. An opportunity to try it may another voice the voice of the sol- tenor, famous for his high C, favored present itself at any time. It is a method dier's heart—and the voice whispered: salt and water. The singers of a past that is a modification of the familiar old "Nellie-Nellie-Nellie." That was generation depended a great deal upon Irish "soap and sugar" cure.

> others who are homeopathists. you'll find it in the jug where the whis- tient asked me to try it on him. I advised

Twenty Thousand Dollars Made

might suppose, a little' child, although the soldier spoke of her as such. She was a wife and a mother; yet even in her womanhood she was to the soldier's heart the same little, little girl the soldier had held upon his knee many and many a time while his rough hands

An old comrade came and pressed his hand, and told of the times when they went to the wars together, and the

so, with quietude, but with a hungry heart, the soldier waited for Nellie, his She came across the broad tempest-It haying been noised about that the

been sent for across the sea, all the people vied with each other in soothing the last moments of the famous man, for he was beloved by all and all were bound to him by bonds of patriotic gratitude, since he had been so brave a soldier upon the battlefields of his country. But the soldier did not heed dier thought only of Nellie and he Then the ship leapt forward in her

quiet himself again, and the people rick boarded up. Then Capt. Grace

The last days of the soldier's life

skill in the world could wash them even the murmurs of a sorrowing peoagonizing, fatal disease. But with quiet hungry, fainting heart fed on her dear valor the soldier returned to his his love, and his soul went back with her Away beyond the Western horizon upon the prairie stands a little home over which the vines trail. All about getting," said the people. "His hair is it is the tall, waving grass, and over yonder is the swale with a legion of chattering blackbirds perched on its swaying reeds and rushes. Bright wild flowers bloom on every side, the quail whistles on the pasture fence, and from who delighted in their new vocation. marks upon the soldier's throat. But his home in the chimney corner the When Hughes would be hovering about cricket tries to chirrup an echo to the the mystery on a dark night, the least only to get something to eat he mounted saw the marks of Death's cruel fingers, lonely bird's call. In this little prairie crackle of a twig would call forth a shot one the farmer's horses and rode like knee a little girl, who is telling him of number would open a perfect fusilleded rein at the telegraph office day was just upon which his whole heart was set her play as he smoothes her fair curls into the black forest that surrounded breaking. A cipher despatch sent or strokes her tiny velvet hands; or the well like an inky wall. The bullets the firm for whom he worked explained perhaps she is singing him one of her would go whistling past the venture everything about the well. Then his laid his pen aside and bowed his head baby songs, or asking him strange

ome we see a man holding on his from one of the guards. Then the whole the wait to Warren. When he drew questions of the great wide world that little nosegay for her gingham dress, or —but we see it all, and so too, does the And so at last, when Death came knee and made him weave the wild

all—no other words but those, and the sulphur, and so do those of to day, only

by Watching a Gusher

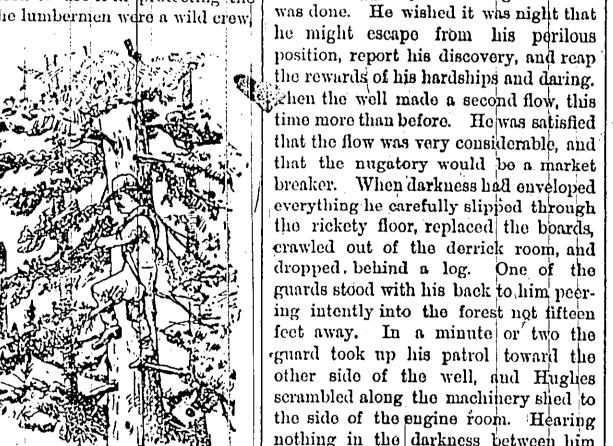
Twenty four Hours Under a Derrick Floor.

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to spy out the well numbered 646. was bitter cold, and the snow lay drifted neross the poorly beaten track several feet in depth. No. 646 was in the midst of a wilderness. It was a wildest venture that was pushed out beyond the bounds of civilization. Only a logging road connected it with Warren.

nearest farmhouse, and his scouting began. At first the drillers paid little attention to him. As the drill kep drawing closer to the oil rocks, though Hughes began to be looked upon as an intruder. Finally he was ordered off the premises entirely, and warned not to approach the well at his own peril. The trees, however, afforded him hiding places from which he could observe all that was doing. After he had been watching the well for almost months, by certain indications known to the oil expert he became satisfied that the drill was about tapping the sand. The vigilance about the well underbrusil had been discovered th

redoubled. His hiding places in the underbrush cleared away, and the der brought up a half dozen men from th lumber camps to serve as guards. Each was armed with a breach-loading rifle and ordered to use it in protecting the



EASILY DROPPED FROM THAT TO

some scout in a way that was anything obligation to his employers ceased.

the well for the night were known HOW TO CURE A FELON.

ing to the derrick and all the doings at

the index finger of the left hand. While What do you want?" asked Pat. medical journals, and read an article en

BURNING TANKS.

Pittsbundi, Pa. Joe Chappelu, one outlying shed of the derrick. Then I regions, gives some curious information | close against the derrick floor. about the life of an oil scout. The incidents he relates give an idea of the on, and was eager to get nearer. Bedangerous work of prospecting for oil. | sides, he was liable to be discovered by "Two men in our business," he said, "have lad experiences that would make about from the derrick room past him t an interesting chapter in any book of the other parts of the machinery. All other is Beaumont. Hughes was the usual noise with the tools in the derrick

first man to make scouting for oil his room. Creeping to the side opposite business. He had been working about | them, Hughes found a board loose, and oil wells for several, years, when one got into the derrick room. The floor day, in the winter of 1881, he received a | boards were laid down very loosely. To message from a firm of oil operators of | pull two of them up, squeeze himself Bradford telling him of a delicate piece | through under the floor, and pull the of work they wanted cone. He was boards after him was the work of offered a liberal-salary, and a bonus if moment. He could hear the drillers the venture succeeded. Until he had tramp about over his head, busy with agreed to accept the offer no instructions | making fast the pipe connections. After were given him. Then he was directed a while, from the sound of voices above, "To reach the well where his labors were to begin Hughes had to travel from Warren some fourteen miles through a great hemlock forest. The weather

"Hughes secured bourding at the



He took a close survey of the well one friends and by some money he had o night, and resolved on a new course of his own he was able that day to appear action. The derrick reared its skeleton at the Oil Exchange and make invest framework right through the branches ments that brought him more than of a couple of tall hemlocks. From the \$15,000. This, increased by the bonus left side of the ravine another hemlock tree had been partly torn from its roots to more than \$20,000. and rested against one of the larger trees touching the derrick. The next night was dark and stormy. Making his way a year after 646 came in that a wildcat to the bent tree, he climbed to the larger one, and then easily dropped from in a terribly wild country. The derrick that to the degrick. To descend the was erected in a secluded hollow right framework of the latter without making in among the big forest trees. Except any noise was the work of a minute. As at the very base of the derrick no unmore than two hours he sat there close fore the outside oil world knew of the to the derrick with a quick ear for all that was said and done. After a while the foliage of the trees and underbrush his cramped position became unbearable about the derrick that a stranger would and he ascended the derrick, passed to almost run against it before he would the ground and went home. They were tapping the sand, he gathered from what he heard, and he felt like hugging him self for joy at the place he had found from which everything done could be observed. For three nights he went to the derrick by way of the tree. A few minute's climb, a couple of hours clini-

The following in the College and Clinical Record, by C. C. Gratiot, we give for what

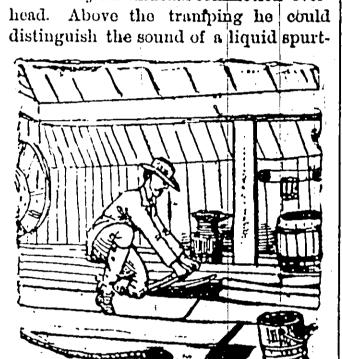
"One day in July, after returning from

brush, that tanks might be erected, an also to do guard duty. They were told almost on the derrick before he observed to capture any one found trespassing that a guard sat on the top platform about the well; They could scarcely dangling his feet in space, whistling softly to himself, and grasping a gun in understand a word of English, so that one hand. Hughes knew that his obserthe scouts could not reason with them about the way they should be treated. vation place had been discovered, and One afternoon the Swedes flushed slipped back into the gloom to think Beaumont from behind a pile of cable out another plan. After circling about alongside the derrick room. The mo-

Diterature, Aumor, &c.

the derrick a couple of times to find out where the men were placed, Hughes dashed across the open space discovered that, beyond an occasiona visit of the firemen, the engine house was comparatively unwatched. Withou losing a moment's time he slipped out o the woods and dodged and crept to ble of the must expert scouts in the oil crawled along the timbers until he lay could hear unusual preparations going one of the men who kept fluttering adventure. The one is Hughes, the the while the drillers were making unplunged into the underbrush, with the whole pack of Swedes at his heels with

he knew the men had been replaced by scrambled and tumbled, with the Swedes another gang, and that daylight was in his wake breaking down the bushes breaking. He changed his position to a and stumbling over logs like a hord of drier spot, and made himself comfortafrightened cattle. Beaumont was not a ble for a long siege. On in the day he young man, and before he had gone was aroused from a nap he had dropped far the Swedes had him. He tried to off into by an unusual commotion overexplain matters and have himself rederrick. The owners of the well decided to hold him for trespass and make a test case of it. As they did not want



time he had safely reached the farm

Through messages sent to several of his

given by his employers, raised the sum

"Beaumont's experience was almost

as unpleasant as Hughes's. It was about

well was begun forty miles from Warren

well's existence. So closely matted was

discover it. Beaumont was sent up by

the Anchor Oil Company to spy it out

When he got to loitering around the

well he was warned several times by

Cadwalls we one of the owners, not to

trespass months drill began tapping

If you have ten felons at once m

house where he boarded

got heavy damages." Oil wells and storage places are often the theatre of exciting scenes, when during a thunder-storm, a storage tank THE FLOOR BOARDS WERE LAID DOWN is struck by lightning. The oil burns

eased! but they could not understand

take the trouble of driving him at

ied him to a tree with a piece of rope

until late that night. When released to

be taken to Warren his limbs were so

was helpless. He was driven to Warren

afterward brought suit for assault and

badly swollen from the cords that

and delivered over for trespass.

with violence against a hard subapparently slowly, but with a fearful stance. Then oil began to leak through heat, and floverowing, sends rivers of the floor and drop on his face and lively flames in all directions. clothes. He was all attention in an Since most points where oil is stored There was no mistaking it has half a dozen or so of tanks, when the well had flowed. For several one is on fire the work of the moment is minutes he could hear the splash of the | to save the others. This is often effect oil. Then the tramping of feet again | nated by producing a cannon and piercbecame active, and the spurting sound ing the lower sides of the tank with cannon balls, and thus allowing the oil "The biggest part of Hughes's work to run out unignited. Sometimes the burning oil from a tank runs into a

river and is carried down its course position, report his discovery, and reap | bringing devastation to villages | and farms far below the spot where the oil tanks are situated.

and the forest, he stole out, and in a moment had disappeared among the Lately, lightning-rods have been erecclosely growing hemlocks. In a short ted above the tanks, but they do not prove an absolute protection. A New Yorker, Mr. James McCarrol claims to have discovered a protection in the shape of wire gauze, three or four thicknesses. to cover the tank. | The future of this device is awaited with interest by oil men.

IMMUNITY FROM LIGHTNING DARTS. A number of scientific men have been experimenting with powerful discharge f electricity, and have made discoveries that are important in securing immun ity from cloud discharges of electricity in the form of lightning. The preven tive of danger from lighting is exceed ingly simple. It is nothing more than three or four layers of wire mosquite netting spread over and about the object to be protected. According to these experimenters, a keg of powder may be enveloped in these protectors and the veriest thunderbolt cannot explode In the future we may expect to see our homes enveloped in mosquito netting, while the pedestrian who is called out when the fickle lightning darts lither and thither, will put on his wire mosquito net hat, and run a copper conductor to his boot heels. But levity spide, if the discovery is what the experimenters claim it, its value will be utilized in many ways. It is claimed that the many fine wires furnish such a variety of avenues for the dispersion of the electrical fluid, that it is readily conducted into the ground without the the pay say Then the owners sent to a railroad was building up in New York State and brought down some least damage to the most impressionable. substances. The cost of the electrical dispenser is small, while its applicabil-

fifteen Swedes to clear away the under ity is great. the bone, believing it the only course to tice is first put on, present a hole down to was a round hole d yn to the bons persue that amounted to anything in the the bone, where the pent-up matter was charging a bloody, the k pus, such as treatment of paranychia. As he was a before your por ce brought it out. If have sometimes seen come from acute little timid, and insisted on my trying anthe felon he cut open or opened ulcers. He stated to after the first apother plan, I consented. The mode of itself, or it take off the finger to plication of the poultice, about eight hours treatment is this, and I quote the writer's the first joil ter, put on your after he left my office, he suffered no more finger regained its normal condition more own words: "Take common salt, roasted poultice; it will stop right there, and in pain; in three days more he was almost quickly, than after incision or any mode on a hot stove until all the chlorine is time your finger will get well, even if one entirely well. This induced me to deterthrown off, or it is as dry as you make of the first bones is gone. Of course it mine to try it on other felons that I might To a teaspoonful and also a teaspoon will not restore the lost bone, but it will be called on to treat; and from July until ful of pulyerized Castile soap, add a tea get well soon.

twice a day. In four or five days your all gone, and with no tenderness or swell- seven cases of felon, and it never once

him to let me make a free incision down to felon will, if not opened before your poulting. Upon removing the poultice there failed me. It is simple in preparation.

MERGED MOUNTAIN,

England, To-day, RAISED FROM THE SEA.



A MIND'S EYE VIEW OF BERMUDA. Special Correspondence. Bermuda Islands. This is the middle of the British Em-

pire. You may not know it, but it is, Around Bermuda revolve in their happy orbits England, Canada, Australia, In-The first man I saw on landing was a soldier. The last man visible as I looked forty soldiers. Everywhere are uniforms, flags, cannon, stacked arms. Amoutate Gibraltar and you have Ber-Every hillock is a fortress. The air is islands in the bay are barracks and powder-magazines. I never saw so much pomp and circumstance in my life. The sland is only fifteen miles long and one mile wide, but a section of the Britis army is stationed here, under a Major General, and the West India fleet men-of-war winter here under an Ad

miral. There are 1200 acres under cu for a good village; but with 800 voter there are 500 office-holders; and there Parliament with Upper and Lower they make laws enough for the government of the whole Eastern Hemisphere And on Sunday, from the top of every hous, that is any house is unfurled th

Union Jack in all its glory



ad I have landed upon the very top of mountain higher than Mont Blanc Eternal flowers instead of eternal snow rown its summit. The whole mountain s submerged beneath the Atlantic, and down its slimy sides play mullet an bream, chub and amber-fish, among wrecks of Spanish galleons, and below float, poised in the compact deep, the gold and silver coin lost by merchan men or wasted by pirates centuries ago. The twenty square miles of cora which constitute the visible peak of thi mountain have been contributed by the numblest of terrestrial masons—a successful effort of an insect of the sea to prevent a continent from disappearing orever from the eyes of man.

little, half organized, insensate bit of mucilage known as the "zoophyte" has caused this vast extinct volcano to burst into bloom, and here where the yawning crater was, all tropic fruits and flowers find their perfect maturity in the middle On this crescent of three hundred midget islands, or coral reefs, nature has not been lavish of her gifts. She gave it no soil, no rock, no water, no animal life, no vegetables. As far as can be seen, all the beauties and graces that now attract thousands of tourists a year were exotics except the marvellous weather. There is scarcely anything by the little zoophyte. These islands-or, let us say, this island, for that named Bermuda is the largest and the one on which recide most of the 14,000 inhabitants, is and ally a white coral reef with a live kir everdure on its sur



the middle of October a great mong felons spoonful of Venice turpentine; mix them So far as my faith went in the treat-occurred among the farmer well into a poultice and apply to the felon and of a felon in that way, I would never the frequent handling e tried it. My patient came back to making hay, and in stacking the stacking the casions. many poultices. Renew the post of me in four days, with pain and throbbing ing grain. Suffice to say I tried it on

everything but the island-gemmed hor, which people come here to se

CROFFUT VISITS IT AND FINDS A S

made as nearly as possible ready to put together. Then it was shipped down here and put into the hands of the natives. They pottered along in the stick and went to dinner; nailed on a lath and went to supper. For were they not working by the day, forsooth: Then the proprietors fell in with the keeper of the boss hotel at Williamstown. Mass., bearing the charmed name of Jones, and they arranged with him to alternate between Williamstown and summers and winters. Jones's season there was at an end, and he started down here to find that the winter was begun and the hotel not half finished. Guests had already begun to arrive at the islands from New York. Then Jones took off his coat and bossed the job. He disgusted the natives with his barbarous energy. They grumbled argued, blasphemed, and invoked various maledictions on his eyes: but things went with a rush, and in three weeks the first guest walked up a plank into

first-class hotel here at Hamilton

there were two objections to that

was inland, commanding fine view

and it was built of the coral blocks, lik all the other houses of Bermuda, and so,

like them, was always more or less damp.

Two or three enterprising men here said,

"Go to let us have a great hotel on the

sea-side, and let it be built of Yankee

pine." At once they contracted for it

and it was hewn out in the States and



In no country outside of the United States have I found so large a proportion of landed proprietors as here. More than half the heads of families own the houses they live in. Nor is this diffi-For everybody owns a quarry, and it extends all over his place-or rather under it. When a man is ready to build. He merely takes a handsaw, sticks it down into the coral underfoot and saws dut a solid block, white and soft. This he lays at one side. Then he saws out other similar blocks, the coral sawing about as easily as Connecticut chestnut. He piles the clocks up to dry and harden. Finally he lays up walls that look like marble walls and

coof, and lot he is housed. Everywhere these shine, white and dazzling! like the since tenements of Naples or the Moorish tenements of Spain Mexico. To a stranger, Bermuda looks



BEFFE MYSTERIQUE CHIMNEY

I walked dcross the narrow island yesdrday, and on the south shore climbed a hill of coral sand, a hundred feet above the level of the sea perhaps. There in the middle of a great loose sand-hill, stuck out the chimney of a house. The house to which it attached was buried underneath by a hurricane of sand which blew down the beach one morning twenty-two years ago. In a house flity rods off I found an old darkey who was here at the time and large stone house—the residence of a planter. For some weeks the wind had the hill and piled against the house; but one day a vast sirocco of sand filled the air with a whirl and blocked up the doors in an hour. The family attendant slaves got out a window

escaped, and when the storm sul only the chimney-top was visible a now, even the roof being covered. HOW THE RERMUDAS GREW beneath the sea, and the last pinning rock disapppeared wer, the zooplives came from southern as and began their work of building a beautiful coral rec around it, ake the gorgeous crown the Persians constructed for their dead king. These polyps—gelatinous and shapeless creatures without legs or hands or even stomachs, called "coral insects" by the earliest writers about them-were away from home. They were on the very northern edge of the coral-building zone 500 miles aigrth of the tropics. But the went at work briskly-or, rather, the began to live. From the water the tilled lime for their branching be oxen do from grass, and when th they left these bones, in the all white and red coral, to fill the water over the mountain's top. In the centuries the work went on. Higher and higher were piled the bones in the coral cemetery. Here and there the recent water at low tide, and on the windward or southwestern side, the wind blow the lime sand of the pulled the winds.

blew the lime sand of the pulverise coral into heaps. So these islands of formed at last—so they are forming

ap and salt are always at hand which with a few cents worth of Venice turpentine will make many poulite The cases in which I used it got well in rapidly and suffered less pain and fi of treatment I had ever previously dop; of HE KNEW What do we sall in the water " asked a New You

were led into a blunder this fossil is, who now stands croaking an exchange, in alluding to Gen. Fitz- 'nevermore," and prophesying evil and mills, Springfield: th Lee as a son of Gen. Robert E. Lee, only evil Joseph, historically, is a good bridge over the Rahway river at Meeker's dreds go on excursions to Shark River, or de he is only a nephew of that renown- name, but this Joseph is no credit to him- mills, between the townships of Springfield Great Pond, and most all like to bathe in prominent in our mind member rightly, who some years ago, being we made the extract, as was the no- a gentleman of elegant leisure, took the sentiment expressed in his despatch, portfolio of the secretaryship of the treas- Shipman for \$695, and the masonry to meetings held in the morning; the great ary, for it was then only \$600 per annum. This, as he gave out at the time, had no atan evidence of the harmony and tractions for him, but he wished it distinctly understood that he had great capacity in ch General Grant spoke with satisfact the building of cities, and he went to work brook, Linden; utterances, we to build, and he built, and after he had given te the following from the Mobile, the then managers of the city a foretaste of bridge over West brook, in Linden, on night and all the trains are coming in vapaper: "He saved the Union. For more" And Crowell proceeded at once to Price street, at a cost not to exceed \$950, will be completely overrun with people grateful tribute of the millions who in aged to raise his sa lary from \$C00 to \$10,course of time will crowd this conti000, more or less, as he chose by his way of creased in accordance with accompanying ment saved all but the small building t with a hundred imperial States, and book-keeping to make it. Oh! those gold. resolution. ead to the world the blessings of Re- an days! How bloated bondholders then All of which is respectfully submitted vest pockets full of greenbacks, and used them, too, where he thought they would do succeeded by establishing by this increased A. Etheridge, Committee. enough money to rebuild the State salary law, his right to about \$60,000 of this sum, and the balance for which he had no warrant whatever for taking, was eninal prosecution followed. He was indict. its local columns the fact that the Shy- ed; the jury afterward adquitting him with death of Gen. Grant, which were publishks of the Savings Bank are trying to the money still missing. This was a charded in our last issue. nswith the reporter admits that a rule remainder of his life he should be devoutly propriation to build bridge over West Reward Tickets; Singling, "Bringing in etc., 218 and 220 Market street, are now thankful and retire in that frame of mind brook, in Linden, on Lumber and Price the Sheaves;" Temperance Doxology. from the public gaze. He should become a streets. w cause' is a terrible thing. We gave ding judgments, having accepted the what is his motive? What his inspiration? of Rahway. doubt, this Savings Bank difficulty in or the bank, where I procured a loan, and and the following committee appointed: of the city's welfare will be prop- as you pay for a bond issued in anticipation Pierson, Hubbard. disposed of. of taxes, which by a special law of the leg- By the director: BETTER TIMES. have and to hold. Fail to do this, and I de- sentation of a vill properly audited. in stated in business circles in the large ach of better times, which event all bond over any other bond—declined to prefer Joseph's led by a unanimous vote.

By Freeholder Chapman;
Resolved, That a committee of five be ptons in regard to the general busi- consumated between the city of Rahway if any. and industry of the country. One and its creditors. Let those who chose ar, | On motion of Freeholder Isenmann, does not make a Summer, but it ray themselves under his banner. He is adopted, and the following committee apsort of improvement which is awfully lonesome and needs recruits. He painted: Freeholders Chapman, Holl, Dar-

Was hy-laws,

together wh Copies of the.

le understand that recent decisions COUNTY OF UNION. have declared the sales of property for delipquent taxes binding and complete ELIZABETH, N. J., August 6, 1885. Regular meeting of the board held on for the term of years agreed upon. In Thursday, August 6, 1885, at 2 P. M. years past, especially in this city, there as been considerable trouble about these Present-Director Martine and Freeolders Belmer Bauer, Chanman, Doty sales, and in fact, they became perfect Debbie, Dardis, Etheridge, Hubbard, Hali- the above." farces, the city gaining no benefit from day, Howard, Isenmann, Pierson, Roll. them for the reason that nearly all the property had to be bought in, and it not Absent—Freeholders Astfalk and Oliver being clear as to whether the holders of The minutes of the last meeting were the property could be ejected, the city read (omitting list of bills ordered paid) never tried to take possession. This is the point, as we understand, that has now and, on motion, approved as read. been decided, and parties purchasing such property for a term of years in payment of A communication from Albert A. Drake Esq., of Westfield, calling the attention of taxes, will be protected in such purchase the board to obstructions caused by a dam on the estate of the late Thomas Murphy, If this is correct, the time has now ar-From the county attorney, in reference a mes lately, to have them copied cannot be met unless our citizens will pay to jail warden, advising that "no action sited to some other paper. For their taxes, and a large proportion of the be taken in the matter until after the dewas read, and, on motion, received and orthan lack of ability has prevented them. Let the sales be now proceeded with, i From the committee on legal questions: the decision is as we have been informed. The taxpayers seem to be in good paying numor this year, taking our advice in reladiannexed circular to be served on each jus- Chas A. Smith, tion to early payment in order to meet lice of the peace of the county, and have A. B. Clark, instructed the attorney to see that the same ,000 left for the first assistant to desig- etc. A number came to the tax office to George W. Doty, A. Vanderbeek, John A. Bernard B. Gray pay before the bills were made out at all. Haliday, Committee.

and have the benefit of the property.

keep our city booming!

The bills were not yet all distributed on to effect on the 1st of October. A ten- the Receiver that about \$11,500 had al- The "committee on legal questions nt stamp, in addition to the legal post- ready been taken in on the taxes for 1885, of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county desire to call your attention a letter within the delivery limits of all almost unprecedented in our history. In "An act to provide for the disposition of re delivery offices, or within a mile of 1883, up to the 22d of August, only \$3,- fines that may be imposed by justices of A. J. Kolster, post office located in a village or town 626.61 had been collected, and at the same the peace." Approved April 12, 1876. SEC. 1. That each justice of the peace in not look much like defaulting in the No- this state shall report monthly during his L. Walsh vember interest on the adjustment bonds, term of office, on the first of each month, which interest will amount to about \$14,- to the collector of the county, within 000. And if collecting of delinquent taxes of fines imposed and received by such which such justice may reside the amount s proceeded with our city can be placed justice during the preceding month, and on a solid financial basis in spite of the shall at the same time pay over all fines croakers and obstructionists. Good finan- by him imposed, the said fines to be recial management, with none of the methods for the use of the county; provided that Millon Fraze or advice from the old city wrecking ring, this act shall not apply to fines, the dispois what is necessary. Let our taxpayers sition of which is now provided for by law, continue to come forward promptly and except such as are now declared to be for The Morris Jerseyman says "it is learned the peace, and included within the terms The new High License law of Wiscon- from sources of unquestionable political of the preceding section, shall be paid Jucreasing the minimum rate of saloon knowledge that Judge Joel Parker will over as above provided within thirty days Ases from \$75 to \$200, has now been probably be the Democratic nominee from the time this act shall take effect. force three months. Returns from about for Governor of this State at the election report and make payment as above direct. Sec. 3. That if any justice shall fail to S. P. Debbie. e hundred towns in the State "show that next year if he can be prevailed upon to ed for thirty days after notice in writing aggregate number of saloons has been accept. The recent fight between the dif. from the county collector so to do, such justice shall be deemed guilty of a misdesount of annual revenue is \$224,000 of its prominent men have taken one side punished by a fine not exceeding \$500 or Jersey better than to see the old war Governor again at the helm for the third time, ustice of the peace, and which have no an honornever yet given to any Jerseyman | been appropriated to any distinct use b hereby appropriated and made payable Roach isn't the only man that thinks a to the county collector of the county in having been brought before said board and

Democratic administration has ruined his which the justice may reside for the use business. That Indian agent at Fort Reno, It is represented to this committee (as W York, embracing 697 square miles, who has been drawing supplies from the well as to said board), that notwithstandving a population of 907 to the square government for 6,571 Indians when there ling the above law, the several justices of le. This is nearly double the density of were but 4,469 of them, is very much of this county have and do fail to comply The holders of the water bonds should we expect from you immediate compliance We met one of our large taxpayess at be content to take for their interest such with its provisions, and that in case of amount as is realized from the receipts of failure on your part, we shall be in duty bound to pursue the remedy provided by the water works—that is more than most d it was the first he had paid promptly investors can get for their money now-a- George W. Doty, John A. Haliday, A Vanderbeek, Committee on Legal Ques- 3. P. Thyn, schools. For the National Democrat. CENSORIUS JOSEPH T. CROWELL A new resurrection of the fossil remains Plainfield of this once honorable individual, and the Your committee appointed to build an had become encouraged, and wanted assumption on his part of the character of iron bridge over Cedar brook, on Tenth Dardis, John A. Hallday, Committee,

throve! and how Joseph then carried his John A. Etherldge, S. P. Debble, John A. Haliday, Committee. On motion, received and placed on file,

ng his brilliant career, taken from the city | All of which is respectfully submitted. reasury over \$100,000. In the suits, he John F. Hubbard, A. Vanderbeck, John sion. Elizabeth, August 6, 1885. recluse, in the extreme sense of that word, On motion of Freeholder Debbie, adoptand not insult an injured and outraged peo- ed by a unanimous vote.

He has said to the city authorities, pay me, On motion of Freeholder Doty, adopted. On motion of Freeholder Dardis, adopt- vided by law." is less of a prophet, in his own land, than dis, Doty, Etheridge. ot pay-do flit continues long enough, ever Vennor was. His predictions are the The following communication was preducers and legitimate predictions of a man whom the gods first sented and read: To go to the beach ter a day with a chiff. the edine, such it may not made mad. Joseph has had his day, It Your petitioners respectfully show that Especially of the other was

had been better for him if he had never Craig A. Marsh is the attorney of Richard And a grand opportunity for all

CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE putes respecting money in freeholders' ON THE HUDSON AND ALONG THE Where zephyrs are caroling free, as o'er the blue waters they come. lands due Hutchinson & Merritt, viz: that one hundred and twenty-five dollars e paid to Emily S. Hutchinson or her atorney, said Potts, and the balance to considered withdrawn accordingly. may be ordered drawn in accordance with by a unanimous vote. PAYMENT OF BILLS.

ition be received and the claim settled in accordance therewith, which was carried steam lighter standing very much in need of a coat of paint. The trip up the river was made in due time, 25 minutes, but the The following bills, audited and apstarting of the train seemed slow, as i proyed, were read and ordered paid by train did not go out until 11:35. This 20 00 made our eyes "bug," and we remarked that it was a strange time table which river, which would be 10 o'clock from "keard" you said 10:80; now you say 23 68 and this is making "long time between drinks." The gateman was a perfect gen-30 25 tleman and very polite, seemed to be quite 25 05 examined the regular time table which was tacked upon the wall. As we were about 80 00 to "kerflop" ourselves down into our seat

again, the gateman came rushing back, grabbed us gently by the arm and sent us through the gate forthwith saying that we 9 61 were all right, and to go ahead. Well, we J. F. Silleny. did go ahead, and in going we got up so on such an awful lively gait, that our cut-48 58 away from tail to shoulders sat out paraland dropping our old bones into a nice. 3 to new, clean and comfortable seat, we said under the baggage car doing his level best 2100 to get something in shape, but it would 111 60 be changed causing more delay. Some

123 00 miles with no beautiful Hudson in view. 50 77 ness we come to light, and then comes 46 what might be termed the grand trans-2 50 views along the Hudson; the first thought 45 00 den turn in the road brings us around an 64 75 the almost innumerable brick kilus are 250 00 Bricks, bricks, by the hundreds, thou 635 60 bricks, but the people have none in there 59 95 hats there; everything looks thrifty, in

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 17th, 1885. and enjoying themselves in any way that

From committee on bridge at Meeker's meetings and find pleasure in attending All of which is respectfully submitted. ed Dr. Newman at the large Auditorium . Martin Roll, George W. Doty, John A. on the elevation of woman, which was From committee on bridge aver West ber at the meeting and vicinity being esti-Your committee appointed to build a The great Camp Meeting begins to morrow his methods they said, "good, give us Lumber street, extending the same across loaded down, before Saturday the Grove more." And Crowell proceeded at once to heg leave to report that they have placed and there will be some tall hunting around establish himself, and tie himself to the the masonry under contract to the lowest by hundreds to find a place to sleep. A city, by going to the Legislature, and by a bidder for \$485.50; the lowest bid for the fire last Saturday morning destroyed trick in legislation, now known to all man superstructure was \$853, this is \$388.50 stable at Asbury Park; it was thickly

WHITE RIBBON ITEMS From committee on Rock avenue bridge, held on Thursday, Aug. 6th, at Schnidt. we have a trying old wait, of over a the city-with interest. ker's Grove, which was kindly offered for half hour, and then we make for Port What cared he? Why not be called a Your committee appointed to build a that purpose. The teachers and scholars Jackson, our point of destination on railgood follow by being liberal in the expension bridge, jointly with Somerset county, met at the rooms of the Reform Club at road being Amsterdam, which is situated opposite Port Jackson depot on the north ture in its parlor, and besides fine Brussele diture of money, when it cost him nothing, and the people's money paid the bills? But, aday of reckoning came, Joseph was found short—very short, in his accounts. Suits were brought. Judgments were obtained against him for something like \$40,000, (which sum has not yet been paid), and the investigation at the time made showed that he had dur.

diture of money, when it cost him nothing, over Green brook, on Rock avenue, in the nine o'clock and were conveyed in wagons opposite Port Jackson depot on the north to the grove. The children heartily enjoyed themselves during the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the grove, in the contract for masqiny was subject to the grove. The children heartily enjoyed themselves during the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the grove, in the contract for masqiny was subject to the grove. The children heartily enjoyed themselves during the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the games, &c. A number of the friends of the games in the department. Chief Engineer the part of the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the games in the carret to the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the games in the carret to the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the games in the carret to the day with games, &c. A number of the friends of the games, &c. A number of the friends of the games, &c. A number of the friends of the games, &c. A number of the friends of the games, &c. A number of the friends of the games, &c. A number of the friends of the games, &c. A number of the friends of the games, &c. A number of the friends of the games, &c. A number of the friends of the games in the carret friends, and in friends of the games, &c. A number of the friends of the games in the carret fr also to the inmates of the alms house, in one, I will leave you here Mr. Editor to can only be appreciated by being seen the name of the W. C. T. U. Flower Mis- get back the best you can and I will take The company intends to further beautify The order of exercises at the Band of tral to Crane's Village, and thence up to Hope on the last Friday in July was as the Highland Farm, where you may be follows: Singing, "We'll Signithe Fledge;" likely to hear from me again, and I will SPRING. Prayer; Responsive Rendings and Black- promise not to be so long winded the next hourd Exercises from Temperance Cate- time, Chism; Singing, "Pemperance Boys and Children's Straw Hats, Misses and Chi *nother mandamus against the city, Joseph should thank his stars for this kind brook, Linden:

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| Another mand *nother mandamus against the city, Itable act on the part of the jury, and by committee on bridge over west made young; necessary that the city attorney, in an inter-dispensation of Providence. During the Resolved, That \$450 he added to the ap-

For the DEMOCRAT. A GRATUITOUS INSULT. - A Committee of way. The people of these places are thus ple by undertaking to establish himself as a censor over those who are honestly trying Resolved. That a committee of five be circular to the Justices of the Beads of the Justices of the Ju to undo what he, and those of his ilk did, appointed to consider the necessity and county, quoting the provisions of the law same favorable terms upon which purto bring about the condition of affairs so probable cost of widening the arch bridge respecting fines imposed and collected by chases are made at the store in Newark. oppressive to the people of this city. Now over the race on Hazelwood avenue, city said Justices, and adding the following The manager of the delivery is authorized illy expressed and insulting remarks:

to receive all orders. The leading merlin k. Gehring, son of Lou's C. and Mary Gehring, if It is represented * * that, not cantile houses in New York sell thousands agod 1 year. withstanding the above law, the several of dollars' worth of goods annually by GEHRING.—In this city. August 18th. John C., pledged therefor a tax sale bond, the same Freeholders Belmer, Howard, Haliday, Justices of this county have (have what?) samples sent out through their "mall or. son of Louis C, and Mary Gellring, aged 8 years and do fail to comply with its require. der' departments, and the "new departments * * * we desire to notify you ure" by the leading furniture and carpet garette Hemingway, aged 70 years, 7 months and islature is par and accrued interest in pay- Resoled. That the county collector he that we expect from you an immediate house in New Jersey must likewise in- 26 days. ment of taxes a year old, and I am done, authorized to pay James McLaughlin compliance with its provisions, and that evitably lead to most gratifying results.

You have nie for all I'm worth, to use, to \$126.50 for taking census, upon the pre- in case of failure on your part, we shall be in duty bound to pursue the remeily pro-Few Justices of the Peace are now call- canoe fitted up with paddle wheels, and d upon to impose fines, that husiness another rigged with water tight compart. being usually attended to by Police Jus, ments. The latter is the invention of the of the city, and Joseph has declared war. sppointed to examine line bridge over the tices, and the imputation conveyed by this senter member of the firm, and is said to A Justick of THE PRACE. | tensive ship building establishment. Ranway, August 15, 1885. How pleasant it is when the dry days come, And the cares of business yes.

been born, or, to use his favorite expression, Merritt, and J. Herbert Potts is the attor- dulge in such pleasure will be next Wed- pired before medical assistance could be if he had never "muled or puked" at all. ney of Emily A. Hutchinson and John D. nesday, 26th, with the agentalon to Long summoned. Heart disease is assigned as

Eutchinson; that the parties have agreed Branch, Occus Ginve and Asbury Fark. | the cause of death.

The Only Excursion There is no mistake but the West Shore Railroad is a well equipped institution, and up, are second to but few in the country.

Ob. come let's away to the sca, where the wild waves are crested with foam

RAHWAY TO -:- OCEAN -:- GROVE

AMP-:-MEETING! SUMMER 35 00 gers right. And he very politely asked (which commences Tuesday Evening, August 18th, and closes Friday Morning, the 28th,) will be that of the Congregations and Sunday Schools of the

TWOM. E. CHURCHES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1885 The bright sun of noonday illumines the sky, and jewels its somnolent breast, And even the waters that cover the bar have sobbed themselves into a rest.

Ample Time will be given for Bathing, and then enjoying the grand singing and eloquent exhortations of celebrated ministers at the Camp Meeting in the afternoon. 28 50 to ourselves we are "orph!" But the TIME TABLE—Train leaves Elizabeth at 8:00 A. M. Linden 8:10; Rahway 'kear" did'nt move an inch. There was 8:15: Woodbridge 8:25; Perth Amboy 8:35: Long Branch 9:35. RETURNING-Leave Ocean Grove at 6:00 P. M., making the same stops. Connections can be made from all stations toward New Brunswick, Tottenville, etc.

with mother earth, leaving a blue

ttle time after time, we got under way.

, we showed a lively pair of heels from

In about two seconds after leaving 42d

treet depot we dive into quite a lengthy

tunnel and wind our way through dark-

ness, for a few moments and from dark-

But a second ago, as it were, we were al-

open daylight with one of the grandest

sands and millions,—what a lovely lot of

The people are noted for their hospitality the circuit, which took place in May

and extend a hearty welcome to all strang- Judge VanSyckle allows Mr. Houston only

ers who seem to be honest and respect. two items of the claim-one for \$56, as on

We reach Rotterdam Junction, and here \$27 for sewer permits charged to him 1

running special delivery wagons to the

Oranges, Caldwell, Livingston, Montelair,

Bloomfield, Belleville, Elizabeth and Rah-

Ludlow & Co. is the name of a youthful

firm of vessel owners. They have one

Abel Vall, of Illinois, accompanied by

his family, had been visiting his brother.

Hartshorn Vail in Plainfield, for some time.

home and arrived at Corning, New York, next morning, when Mr. Vall fell and ex-

and on Friday last they started for their

Children. 50 Cents. Tickets, \$1.00. -125 00 and as the sporting world would express Now twilight falls upon the Sea, so let us homeward make our way-As dewdrops gather on the lea, and shadows gloom the fading day.

PENNSYLVANIA R. RITIME TABLE SOJOURNINGS, ETC. On and after Sunday, June 25th, 1885, trains will teave Rahway as follows: For Pittsburg and the West; 7 51 p. m. daily. he railroad, known as the Hackensack | partles who may wish such hotices 1 For Philadelphia-1.01.7.08.8.07 and 9.24 a.m. The family of Mr. Atwood Campbell 12.07.1.51.2.53, 5.53. S.dt p. nj. Sandays, 1.01, 7.06, 10 50 a. m., 4.51, 7.58 and 9.53 p. m. prechaps." a beautiful city will be built sojourning at the Isle of Wight. 9.24 and 10.15 a. m., 12107, 1.51, 2.53, 3.46, 4.49, 5.34, Mrs Wm. H. Douglas is a guest at t 10.18 a. m.,12.07, 1.53,4.63,3.46, 4.48, 5.34, 6.26,6.74, and without warning, the first thing we dents of this county, died at Cranford, last 8.01 p. m. Sundays-1.01 and 10.28 a. m., 2.03, 51 78 know, we dive again into another long week. For Monto Park-12/27, 7.25, and 10.18 a. m. 12.07, 1.53, 2 53, 3.46, 5.22, 6.26 and 8.61p. m. Sun-Mrs. Linus High and son, are at Berk shire Hills, Mass., and will remain unti 10.28, n. m. 2.03, 6.26 and 7.59 p. m. For Aveney Edgar's kind Spk springs-7.01 and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Squire have gone to 1.10 a, m., 3.36, 5.44, 6.23, 7.24 and 10.58 p. m. For Woodbridge—7.01, 9.55, and 1.10 a. m. the Catskill Mountains, where they intend 12.45, 3.35, 5.44, 6,33, 7.24 and 10.35 p.m. For Perin Ambdy - 7 01, 9 55, 11.10 a. m., 12.45, Mr. Wm. Chamberlain and family are 3.36, 5.44, 6.23, 7.24 and 10.55 p. m. P. R. R. Crossing—7.58, 9.45 a. m. 12.45 and For South Amboy-5.08 a m. 12 45, 5.44 p. m. For Matawah-9.75 d. m., 12.45 and 5.44 p. m. Rev. Dr. Pomeroy of Chambersburg Pa. formerly of this city, has rooms at the clevated plateau of irregular lime rock and | Minpt House, Asbury Park. For Long Branch, Opean Grove, Asbury Park, Ocean Beach, Spring Lake, Sep Cirt, Mahusquan Mrs. Harry Garwood, of Philadelphia visiting her mother, Mrs. Dr. Pulling.

for Bly Head, Toms River and intermediate summer vacation, and the ready for busi Mr. W. Theo. Miller and family are en oying the breezes from Old Ocean a Ocean Grove, where they will remain a much put out by some of the slow moves liting her uncle, who has a cottage there. much put out by sque of the slow moves thing her duck, the duck are spending 3.30, 9.33, 9.58, 16.3 and 10.40 h. in., 12.40, 1.32, and long stops. Now we fetch up with Clark and Charley Melick are spending 2.20, 2.36, 3.30, 4.32, 5.32, 6.52, 7.00, 8.52, 9.08, 10.03. a short stop at Kingston, and here we a week at Ocean Grove, They drove down with horse and carriage, and, of course,

For Brooklyn all through trains connect at | 635 & 637 BROAD STREET, CORNER NEW, NEW ARE, N. J. wards to hear from that we should gulp by the exhibitating influences of the sea

eneral Passenger Agent F.W. Jackson General Supt. P. R. R. of N. J. IMISS M. L. WILLIAMS' central does the same on the north side of which will open September 0th. SCHOOL street commissioner, against the city to For Young Ladies and Children.

> Monday, Sept. 14,'85. CLASSES IN LATIN & FRENCH. fter that date call at 115 Grand street,

the said Executrix. By JAS. I GERBER, Surogarta. Stanleton, Ric'

On application of the above named Administrator, it is ordered that said Administrator give public notice to the greditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within aine months from this date, by setting up a copy this Order, within twenty days hereafter, i Union, for two months, and hiso within the said wenty days, by advertising the same in the as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever bar- penalty of five dollars for each offense. red of his or heraction therefor against the said

HEMINGWAY.—In this city, August 18th, Mar-) and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Union, on Wednesday, the Thirtieth day of Septomber next. ALEXANDER R. CORBET. Dated July 16th, 1885. MENT.-Notice is HEREBY GIVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator with the will annexed, of Thomas T. Little, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for adtitement to the Orphans Court of the county of Union on Wednesday, the twenty third day of September next Dated July 19th, 1885.

seventh day of October hext.

Persons calling for the above will please say "advertised," S. M. OLIVER, P. M. NIEW BRUNSWIOK, N. J. A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE. THE MISSES ANNABLE'S A MENT.-NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator English, French and German of William A. Morgan, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and re-BOARDING & DAY SCHOOL, ported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the county of Union, on Wednesday, the WILL RE-OPEN SEPT. 28d, 1885,

84 Main lit., Rahway, N. J.

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TAYLOR.—At Succasunns, August 16th, Mar-10h A., only child of Dr. John L. and Addle T.

18 Livingston Ave., New Jirunswick, N. J.

Taylor, aged 1 year, 4 months and 6 days.

Bell Hoyt, Mrs. Denham.

TANTORS for \$2,

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PARASOLS.

We have a few Parasols left which will POSITIVELY be sold at Whloesale Prices.

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Our stock of Lawns is not large, but what s left comprises some of the choicest styles in the market, to be sold at 5 and 6 cents per yard, reduced from 8 cents.

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We have made a heavy mark-down in this department, as the shelves must be cleared before Sent. 1st to make room for new goods coming in at that time.

Reductions in all SHANN & SON,

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Will be so signally verified to our patrons during the next two months, that the duotation will be changed to

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This will follow the fact that the REDUCED PRICES that will rule throughout our various Departments of SPRING period of pine months, public notice being GOODS, will afford advantages to purchasers seldom met with.

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MAYOR. RAHWAY N. J., June 25th, 1885. I. J. Daly, Mayor of the City of Rahway, pro-SUPPLEMENT TO NUISANCE ORDINANCE. her debt, demand or claim, within the said pe-riod of nine months, public notice being given bank of stream or highway of this city, under a sec. III. No person or persons shall swim o bathe in the waters of or bounding this city between the hours of five o'clock in the morning and A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTILE- yards of any dwelling house, or at any other time, yards of any dwelling house, or at any other time, being indecently exposed, under the penalty of five dollars for each offense. Attest: FRANKLIN MARSH, City Olerk.

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At AVERY'S, No. 9 Cherry St. DIANOS AND ORGANS



J. D. Harrington, who was convicted ighteen months ago of conspiracy to de- last week one of the Sunday schools of fraud the Legion of Honor of Jersey City, this city held its annual picnic. Among died suddenly in the State Prison Thurs- the number was the wife of a well known He had another half year to serve. Miltonite, with her big family of little the demand, and when the picnic was of recent occurrence in place of shinges, on the Second Pressing, and the over there were thirty or more cakes left to be given away. The lady with the large family of small children was given all she could carry of the cakes, and when the picnic was over there were thirty or more cakes left to be given away. The lady with the large family of small children was given all she could carry of the cakes, and when the picnic was over there were thirty or more cakes left to be given away. The lady with the in this city, our readers will no doubt be generally went to the mark with the force all she could carry of the cakes, and when the picnic was over there were thirty or more cakes left in this city, our readers will no doubt be interested in the full particulars.

In May last we published a nation of the said in reply to the question Values P. O. Box 94, hahway. at accounts, make out and col. float and was not seen again until his body intends to match him against any man in RESSMARING.-Mrs. R.West rvelt, 106 Main There was a large attendance at the 1st street, just all vel from the "off vers. The paster Rev. Mr. Cowins made he ate the cake, and he thinks the stock family and has not been heard from since. "The greatest demand for them comes ing Parker's Tonic because they have learned from since."

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The men & Son are selling off their sumthe stack at great bargains is make room Managers of the Rahway Savings Insti- able one, and carnestly delivered. He she did not. the new advertisement of the per cent. on the old account was declared, liquor traffic and urged a constant effort tel, but lost her position and went to Sing Gorner Store" and observe the great payable the 1st of October. This makes by all to accomplish their complete over. Sing, where her life was a mystery to even John J. Wood, the uptown real estate of the Chancellor. that has been successful in alling a num-High will be a Gospel 8 12 Service, at held in Plainfield, September 17. There them upon a congregation, as temperated by Land and Land an N. May, of Summit, has been chosen lish will take a prominent part in the ex- vidual to try to impose upon others his joined the Salvation Army and was made 25c, buys a Tampico of a sine pur bustle. of the Executive Committee of the ercises of that day. typof American Plorists. learly C. Springer, of this city, is build new bridge for the county authorithe great Camp Meeting at Ocean they passed through some of the principal ... next Wednesday, with the excursion streets, in wagons, gaily trimmed, on the way to the Grove. Everything passed off out of his cigar store into the back yard train will stop at Rahway at 8,07 A. M., open, as has always been his custom. The price of a ticket from Rahway including in control of a ticket from Rahway including one day's board at the por lar "Moun-To those it is our office this we skin couple of that the till had been robbed, and some tain House" will be only \$9 17 To those webs of large potatoes day from his tobacco was missed. The amount taken remaining longer special ra a will be givfrom the money drawer was \$6.81. in 112 Cloke, the planther, who has Rev Mr. Liggett, of the 2d Presbyterin contract to do the plumbing of the ian church, preached the promised memw personner depot, began the work orial sermon, upon the deaths recently occurling in his congregation, on Sunday evening last. The attendance was large Garet Berry, Esquelins lessed roomson, and his femarks were affective and excelent. The choir sang some very fine pieces, Main sirect, and will soon remove histay the solo parts being well rendered. The Highway Library will be reorged of the 1st of September-inst remaining fourteenth of September, 1862, at Crampchiscill as long as we corresented hour The Union and Middle sex Agricularal Elizabeth, on that date this year. There were a large number of that brigade resi papers remainds near Plainfield on Septem- dents of this county, James Epps, the colored man, who was ago for striking Jo. Beach, has taken an-other trip to Elizabeth, on a charge for another assault on Mablon Edgar, or some of his family, to await the action of the t the excursion we'll diment Wednadte Don't forget the Camp Meeting ecur- grand jury, indees he desires to be brought den to Ocean Grove, from Rahway next up in special sessions, popularisday. Read the advertisementelse-Words are lighter than the cloud-foam Of the restless occur spray; ditte for particulars. Vainer than the trembling shadow Rev. W. II. Ruth, of the 2d M. E. charen, will go on a visit to his fatter, in Prince will go on a visit to his father, in Bays Adelaide Proctor, but we will, in a Prince vivania, the latter part of nextweek, few "words," say that next Wednesday all in this section can have an opportunity to see the "cloud-foam" and the "restless and visited another man's hen coop, where wrote to the postme at Peckskill, who wrote to the postme at Peckskill, who wrote to the postme at persons lived or hestate to recommend your Electric Bitters sent back word that no such persons lived or hestate to recommend your Electric Bitters it became strongly attached to several halfis regular meeting to be held Thursday to Ocean Grove. if thing the 27th, instant. did not believe the amounts, but after hy can anothe to the did not believe the amounts, but after hy can anothe to the did not believe the amounts, but after hy can anothe to the did not believe the amounts, but after hy can anothe to the did not believe the amounts, but after hy can anothe to the did not believe the amounts, but after hy can anothe to the did not believe the amounts, but after hy can anothe to the did not believe the amounts, but after hy can anothe to the did not believe the amounts of dollars in doctor's bills every ducted by him at the last and begins and Irs. Louisa B. Green, wife of exjudge campaign of 1840, both of which he sent to our office for inspection. He also has bottle by Geo. F to our office for inspection. He also has what he calls an Oscar Wild cane, made where it from the scene is to our office for inspection. He also has missed his pet, and hearing the rumpus took her into custody. To a reporter she took her into custody. Among the patents issued last week we Many of the friends of members of Rah.

notice one to D. W. Brown, for scuffway Grove, U. A. O. D., No. 12, have been that may be missed in the vicinity.

In default of \$1,000 bail she was commuchine, both residents of Woodbrige. balls, such as they have done in times machine, both residents of Woodbidge.

Miss Jennie Liggett was thrown cut of a past, which always afforded great pleasure past, that I have bought a dollar bottle. After using the past, which always afforded great pleasure past, the said she exhibited no embarress past, that I have bought a dollar bottle. After using the past, which always afforded great pleasure past, that I have bought a dollar bottle. After using the past, which always afforded great pleasure past, that I have bought a dollar bottle. After using the past, which always afforded great pleasure past, that I have bought a dollar bottle. After using the past, after that I have bought a dollar bottle. After using the past, which always affo the department, is visiting his failer, will

The Plainfield News of The Plainfield News of the 14th instant former, in this city. He will says; "Judge William Gibby of Rahway, brobbbly remain in Rahway a week or tan with his patent adjustable wheels on his bays, attracted considerable attention. The plainfield News of the 14th instant county, were visiting at the house Elikabeth of the Salvation Army in Sing Sing, beth so maliciously attacked, and Mrs. Morris was atruck by the brick and conbut she was a good tambourine player and but she was a good tambourine player and buggy, attracted considerable attention Typhoid fever has broken out in the while talking to some friends in front of Merristown Asylum, and nine nurses and several patients are ill with it. It is supresed to have resulted from imperfect ready had an offer of \$23,000 for the pst- her name at the Lieutenant's desk as ent, but those who know say the inven- Elizabeth Bonds, that officer exclaimed tion is worth \$100,000. Remember St. Joseph's Society, Just as we go to press, a small boy with hold its picnic at Danner's East Rahway Garden, next Monday afternoon and even-ing. Music by Prof. The how was pretty well tired out. We Music by Prof. J. Hamlin, of New-

A young man named Dally, a nephew of one plain sugar cake, three moiasses Dally, a former resident of Wood-cakes, seventeen sugar drop cakes, and a bridge, was drowned on Sunday, at Selot of assorted small cookles. His wife the detectives whom Mr. Moore employed books waren; while bathing. He dove from a thinks of having his life insured, and then to ascertain her antecedents: aug21-1w. M. E. church last Sunday evening, on the ship of the world. He says he would som tima monk fighta dog, getta licked and no gooda afterward. Mina monk he Every lady intending to replenish her dead. When make more mon, I buy Last week, in order to make "a point," stopped in front of a house. Although in noticing Bechler's Bartholdi Statue inexperienced as a musician, he succeedtwo diented much merriment, and in a short time collected fifty cents, which was Wellnesday morning, several of the men seller was not prepared to give a clear title who have been working on the new depot as bricklayers, took it into their heads to "full," visited several stores on Main street! At Melick's clothing store the gang undertook to take possession, and after tumbling goods around in a promis-Boynton Beach for a sail, but after they as Charles Gallagher, of Philadelphia, and arrived, were so fascinated with the amuse- J. Simonds, who said he was a stoneoutter employed by Thomas Jardine at the Upper Rahway Marble Works. There were several others who escaped by jumping on a train bound for Philadelphia. olice Justice Tunison, after the men orderly conduct, fined them each \$5 and tution held on Monday, a dividend of 7 depicted the evils of intemperance and the Jennie next became a waitress in a ho-50 per cent. declared in dividends by that throw. He in very good taste said he her intimates. At Sing Sing she experi-The annual meeting of the Reform Club | would give to any one asking him private- to bed early and slept soundly, but dreamyiews as the only correct ones—but let all captain in less than a fortnight. In her work in their own way and all can rejoice new role she was more successful than The Sunday School of the German Pres- at any advancement. And that there had ever in captivating men. byterian Church held their picnic in Eck- been advancement in the last quarter of a ert's Grove on Monday. They had a large century, he showed by instances coming was there she first delivered her lecture on turn out and made a nice appearance as under his own observation. The Pennsylvania R. R. Co., will run is Monday afternoon John Hunter stepped son, Pa., on Thursday, Sept. Bd. The for a few minutes, and left the front door and Cresson will be reached at 6:35 p. M. en at the hotel. The N. J. Editorial As sociation made their summer excursion to that point a few years ago, at which time scenery on the trip, the invigorating atmosphere of Cresson, the excellence of the Mountain House, and we can assure any of our readers who desire a pleasant excursion that they will not be disappointed The survivors of the First New Jersey if they "take in" this one, brigade, which immortalized itself on the Frank A. Robbin's mammoth circus ex- when you write I want you to tell me what street. ton's Pass, Maryland, will hold its annual hibited at Perth Amboy Friday last, and I ask, as it will do me a great deal of good, reunion at the Veteran Zonaves' armory, at each performance standing room was and do not say anything about my working even difficult to get, although there were there, as I want my husband to read the three large tents combined in one. The menagerie is as good as any on the road, man, Cook, is one of the principal actors. Everything that is advertised is faithfully letter, so I can show it to Mr. Moore. exhibited, and unlike almost every other circus the performances are never slighted. Any one who fails to go to Robbin's circus when it exhibits in the vicinity of their what they saw. One night recently, a tame coon belong- left and came to Rahway. The parents o ing to a Milton man got out of its cage, his wafe were never heard from and he

plained of Elizabeth at Police Headquar-

As will be seen by notice under the

Mr. J. C. Wetmore, of Elizabeth, who

usual head, Mr. Joseph Gatchell, formerly

below par!"-Newark Advertiser.

inscribed upon it, "Editor of Democrat. a well known business man and leading

Grand Army of the Republic, has issued with the 2d M. E. church.

lifted the thirty pound melon and found

Department of New Jersey for the second

Thanks neighbor White!

passed at the Port of Perth Amboy, ster an order concerning the condition of the

ark, formerly of this city.

divine will be great. The annual press

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dinner will be given on August 26,

Even the young men indulge.

CARE GOT THE BEST OF HIM. -One day

Frye, in St. Albans, as a domestic. teacher in Massachusetts. Her friend failed to follow instructions the same street. It so happened that brought against her. "Well, I should

THE DANGER OF MARRYING FAVORING HIGH LIDENBR.-Rev. Dr. STRANGERS. Never has the danger of confiding in days ago. For an hour the ready witted most elegant dressing they ever used." Stops strangers been more fully exemplified preacher stood and debated with believers falling hair, restores color, promotes growth. The work of putting on the new tin roof the demand, and when the picnic was than in a case of recent occurrence in written questions which he had invited. In May last we published a notice of what he said in reply to the question the marriage of Mr. We published a notice of whether he favored high license: "Yes: five feet in length, has been seen in the tired enough. Her liege lord beheld the the marriage of Mr. Henry L. Moore, the I would give my life for prohibition, but a we feet in length, has been seen in the tired enough. Her nege ford penell the river at Milton, and several parties of fish-tempting goodies, and soon held more the monster. But were unable to "see it." started to cat his appearance indicated the monster. But were unable to "see it." started to cat his appearance indicated to can be the monster. But were unable to "see it." started to cat his appearance indicated to can be the monster. But would give my me non-tion, once the monster indicated to cat his appearance indicated to cat his a the monster, but were unable to "see it." started to eat his appearance indicated to be beneficial to that a good meal would be beneficial to about the salvation of the second that a good meal would be beneficial to be benefici It is reported that the commons on Ful- him, but when he got through with the Army, was known as "Captain Jennie," not in our time. If we had it to-day, we It is reported that the commons on runlon street, which have been used all summer as a base ball ground are to be encloswould be a welcome means of giving him
whom she came in contact, and many
can get. Every step brings us nearer to ed with a barbed wire fence, by the party relief. He spent two whole days in terrible agony, and had it not been for the serwho has recently become the owner by ble agony, and had it not been for the serwho has recently become the owner by ble agony, and had it not been for the serwho has recently become the owner by ble agony, and had it not been for the serwho has recently become the owner by ble agony, and had it not been for the serwho has recently become the owner by ble agony, and had it not been for the serwho has recently become the owner by ble agony, and had it not been for the serwho has recently become the owner by ble agony, and had it not been for the serwho has recently become the owner by ble agony, and had it not been for the serwho has recently become the owner by ble agony, and had it not been for the services of one of the resident physicians, ried of what was considered the "prize," over a year ago for publicly advising temwould no doubt have succumbed for his brother Howard, who was first to in- perance people there to fight for high lifoolishness. After he had concluded his troduced Jennie into the family, (where cense, but the result of a year's trial in she staved without paving board) heing Camden shows an increased financial strain Trenton one day last week, for the purpose of forming a State association for taken, whereby it was found that the man purpose of forming a State association for taken, whereby it was found that the man in love with hearth and being to many thousands of the stayed without paying board), being upon the dealers of many thousands of purpose of forming a State association for had actually eaten two sponge cakes, one mutual assistance and establish a uniform pound each, four different kinds of jelly history, however, we will use the report altogether. This is a good showing, and A young man named Dally, a nephew of one plain sugar cake, three molasses particulars of which were obtained from the New York World, of yesterday, the whenever you can."—Trenton Gazette. She was born in London, England, in pears by the following from the Sun: the world to eat cake for any amount from 1859, and soon after her father came to Cigarette smoking has become such a dollar brown have been such a dollar, brings it within reach of every lady. Sold constant and the champion. America and settled in Middlebury, Vt., general nuisance that small signs have by druggists everywhere. Wholesage agents, W. M. E. church last Sunday evening, on the control of the Gen. Grant Memorial seryoung man has not eaten a mouthful since the paster Rev. Mr. Cowins made to the color and he thinks the stock where he soon made for himself a comfort been printed and are kept for saic, which able home. Here the girl married a man read: "No cigarette smoking allowed in named Wilson, who in 1870 deserted his this office." A. man who sells these says: where he soon made for himself a comfort- been printed and are kept for sale, which H. Schleffelin & Co., New York. the "on the "on the state and appropriate address, and an able and appropriate address, and there was some good music.

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Columbia Drum and Fife Corps ancused the oldst son, Chas. A. Fyre, of hav- nounce their third, annual excursion, The finds housekeeping goods this fall would do more monk." A young man said to only will be read the advertisement of Mr. Eyffe, "if you'll get a string I'll play monky well to read the advertisement of Mr. Eyffe, "if you'll get a string I'll play monky were married on Nov. auguster with her, and to avoid the best well to read the advertisement of Mr. Eyffe, "if you'll get a string I'll play monky was said they were married on Nov. auguster with her, and to avoid the any scandal they were married on Nov. Budson on Tuesday September 8th. The auguster will right!" said Aleck. The string was dist clergyman. Shortly after their marother column. He is offering some real state right, said theory was tied fast, bargains in this line, and the prices quoted soon procured; and "Jo-Jo" was tied fast, riage they moved to Montpelier, Vt., the occasion. The excursion will pass as Aleck put the organ on his back, and where Frye obtained employment as a near by Bedloe's Island as can be done with printer. While there she was detected in safety, thereby affording all on board a several small thefts from her neighbors, fine view of the pedestal now being built ed in acquitting himself in a very satisfactory but through the intercession of her hust for the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty. The tory manner, and 'Jo-Jo" went the length band she was not prosecuted. There was excursion will also pass the tomb of Gen. no evidence of reform in her conduct, and Grant. one night during the summer of 1883 she and a companion were put out of a hotel Mr. G. D. W. Vroom, reporter of the billty. \$1. turned over to the owner of the instru- where they had gone with two men. Fear- Supreme Court of this State, has in print ment. 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She left Vermout, and was next copy of the rules of the Supreme Court of turned to Philadelphia, and getting pretty heard of as an expert roller skater and 1805 was found in Paterson, and it proyed ous, use "Wells' Health Renewer. \$1. Druggists. la most important work to Mr. Vroom, as She next met the agent of a New York this copy repeals the previous rules of the publishing house, with whom she traveled | court. for some time, and finally took the agency cuous manner, went out to get more liquor. for the firm at Northfield, Vt. She then We are pleased to learn that our old Constable Rockafellow was called upon to went on the road for the house and in 1883 friend and deserving Democrat, James On Tuesday of last week a party of arrest the men and secured two of them council men from this city went as far as at the Park House. They gave their names there she became intimate with a physi- master at Fanwood (Scotch Plains) in External Remedy in each package. 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This is an exbooks, and who in turn gave her a handcellent appointment and Mr. Ritchie's some watch, with their initials entwined many friend, not only in this county, but on the case, and a valuable ring, both of throughout the state, are glad to see an old don't fall to try "Wells' Health Renewer," which she wears. About this time she Democrat and his services to the party went to Cold Springs, and from there she thus recognized. wrote the doctor that she was in trouble and accused him of being the author of it. HAY FEVER CERED BY CREAM BALM.—I worm, tetter, sait rhoum, frosted feet, childlains. She demanded money, but he declined to have been a periodical sufferer from Hay send it. Then, it is alleged, she threatened | Fever since the summer of 1879, and, unto visit Peckskill and expose him, but he til I used Ely's Cream Balm, I was never The sermon of Rev. W. H. Ruth, of the paid no attention to her, and even when able to find any relief. I can say that M. E. church, last Sunday evening, on the case was placed in the hands of a law- Cream Balm cured me. L. M. Georgia, At the regular meeting of the Board of the subject of temperance, was a very yer at Fishkill dared her to continue, but Binghamton, N. Y. LOCAL POTPOURRI. Institution since it has been in the hands had his personal views as to the best enced religion, and to a friend told the that we are assured the ladies appreciate our efforts to supply them with everything in this class | and Urinary complaints, cured by "Buchu Patba." means to accomplish that end, which he story of her change of heart thus: "I went of their wants. League of the State of New Jersey will be a Gospel Sar Service, at held in Plainfield, September 17. There them upon a congregation, as temperance of rubbish, with a light away above me. Service, at held in Plainfield, September 17. There

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and sent a very long letter about "the The many friends, and others, of Mr. boys, and it fell into Moore's hands. He Cooper, will no doubt be pleased to learn the chie home, will regret it, after they hear what was troubled Prior to his marriage Jen- has opened his store, con er Grand and Church their neighbors say. Many people went nie insisted on family prayers three times streets, and will keep the hest Pure Confectionery. from Rahway to Amboy to attend the a day. Now there was none at all. His Tobacco, Fruis, and an enders variety of goods Resembles the leather; for ROOFS, OUTSIDE show, and were perfectly delighted with home had been broken up, as Jennie made in that line. During the summer months good WALLS, and INSIDE in place of Plaster. Very it unpleasant for the father and sister of pure Ice Cream will be served in quantities to Mr. Moore, who lived with him, and they suit. Come and see the rush. grown chicks, and summarily assumed there. At last he employed detectives to tomy customers, they give entire satisfaction In default of \$1,000 ball she was county a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery A Good Set of Teeth for \$7.50. Call at Geo. F. Brown's drug store and get a free trial bottle of this cortain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

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Come into the garden, Maud, For the garnish day has flown; Come into the garden, Maud, I am here in the dusk alone. For I'm rubbing along in my last year's suit, And the patch on my knee has grown. -Boston Bulletin.

Little boy, Parent's joy, Took the colic-Paregoric, Doctors came. Without number, Boy died game-

Cucumber.—Chicago Tribune. We are like a clock," said a labor agitator. "For when the proper time arrives we strike '- Pittsburg Chron-There is a place in Dakota called

When he married her he exclaimed "Won at last!" When he got a divorce he exclaimed: "One at last!'—[White.

is a party by the name of Jones.—[New there ever was another life. Orleans Picayune. men. The latter always take water, could tell you rare stories. They v bit the former have lots of sand, been at the top of the heap and as Pretzel's Weekly.

Those who know says that it is easier for a man to dodge a woman's paraso!

on a crowded sidewalk than to persuade office.—[Boston Post. endineer on the railway! You mean a right, sor. It's him what shovels coal into the engine. — Texas Siftings, Burlington girl, with masculin

tendencies, writes home from the seaside that she always goes bathing in a striped suit, because it makes her look like a buoy.—[Burlington Free Press. Yonkers Statesman: It is said that only one woman in a thousand can whistle. Well, she doesn't need to The husband's the one who receives the bills, and, of course, he's the one to

Princess Beatrice makes a better wife than many supposed she would They have been married a week and Henry hasn't gone to a restaurant for his dinner once yet. Binghamton Young Man-Delightful rain. It will The last night of a session sometimes

"Where, oh! were is my love tonight?' sings a two-by-four poet. |She is in the ice-dream parlor with another fellow, of course. You didn't suppose of propriety. she was hunting fleas by moonlight, did

you?- Newman Independent. Sister Anne—Now, Ethel, be sure ind pray God to make you a good Ethel, (praying)—Dear Dod A fellow came to town one day last week and dropped into the drug store

to get a drink of soda water. When Dr. Holt asked him what syrup he would have he replied: "I can git syrin at home: I want granulated su gar."-[Peck's Sun. Amanda, my dear, the Walnut cars of flour. Fry in hot drippings. are to run all night now. Isn't that

nice?" "Yes. William, and now you can get home at half past 12 instead of walking and getting here so tired at o'clock." Protracted silence. — Louisville Courier Journal. "This," said Harry B—, as he took

another hitch around his girl's waist, "is paradise" "Yes," she responded, but with one exception." what is that, darling ?!" "There is no now.—[Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

told.' "I don't believe it." "Why sired not?" "I've heard him talk in class meeting." "Well, what of that?" "He lon't seem to remember more than half the devilment he s ever done."

imme, how close the poor The Adrecate of last Saturday publishes in, mum; but we have to ks of the Savings Bank are trying to !!d milk."-[Texas Siftmother mandamus against the city, T sys that the city attorney, in an inter- Stockton says that unwith the reporter admits that a rule has tried loose clothing

an ow cause in November nicannot conceive how much she fved, interring that this for health and strength by a dress Wives perfect freedom to breathe. is not a advised to shun "loose habits."—[Norristown Herald. An Irishman, recently over, entered

doubt, this way of the disposed of. or; the fact is, sor, I've just had a cleansed. drinks.' - Danbury News. is stated in bus

"You must be having a hard time o railroad station lunch counter to the Well, I noticed when I bit into the of the e sandwich that you did not make both ends meat."- The Rambler. does not make a

No dependence can be placed on butter or drippings in a small pan anything since the advent of a Demo- place the egg plant in it the open end cratic administration. Under Repub- on the pan, and bake half an hour in a lican rule a Sunday school picnic was good oven. contain to produce a heavy thunder logether who logether who loagues had been book committee in their dutie leave fown daily and not as much as a roud obscures the sun - [Norristown

publish what in dur opinion will tend to further the cause of genuine temperance, but omitting verything that we have found, from past obser-

PAUPERS WHO WERE ONCE RICH.

vation, has had the tendency of doing more harm

He was a little old man, and as he leaned against the casement in ward three of the Blockley Almshouse, and the waning light tell dead and lustreless on the coarse livery of pauperdom, which hung about his attenuated form in baggy folds, it required a strong stretch of the imagination to picture him as a rich and powerful man of the world, with hosts of friends. There was something of the old haughty pride in his manner when in conversation with one of his ward mates he sudden! "Once I was rich had servants to He checked himself suddenly, the bow came into his back again, his eves

straightened his bent form and said: wait on me, rode in my chrriage—' character—a pauper. He had made dation he rarely lifts the veil that hides l a past at one time full of sunshine and Seventy-five per cent. of the inmate of the Almshouse are paupers through

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bankers and merchants and in other lines of business have made a stir in the An absent-minded woman put a corn world. Some of 'em have come here plaster on a letter and stuck a postage through drink and some from other stamp on her corn. The letter turued causes. We have all sorts. Some of up dead, but the corn is still alive.— the best mechanics I ever saw are here and work daily in the shops of the institution. One of the inmates is an old-time policeman, who served under John F. Belsterling when he was Mayor Mr Cleveland that they should have an of the Northern Liberties, and another, who at one time was a prosperous business man, did all the gasfitting in th Clerk-What do you say? A shovel Academy of Music, including the big crystal chandelier. A recent arrival is civil engineer. She-Oh, dessay you're a jockey and horse-trainer, who has ridden on every circuit from Maine to California, and handled many of the old time trotters. Most of the old fellows feel at home, but there are a few, like that old merchant who was standing by the window a bit ago, who chafe and fret all the time, find fault with everybody and everything, and are only happy when thinking about the past."

"A backward glance," says the At lanta (Ga.) Constituti n, over the legislatures of the past sixteen years will cal of its value. show the progress of the temperance sentiment. The legislatures of the reconstruction period, and those following, consumed a good deal of whiskey There was whiskey in the clerks' room, whiskey in the committee rooms, whiskey in the members' rooms, whiskey everywhere. It was the rule to drink

oring up everything from the ground, degenerated into an orgy. Members Old Man, (impressively)—I hope not, would drink at their desks, and wobble I have planted three wives, and I about over the floor in a helpless condidon't want to see them again.—[Chi-tion. Gradually this conduct stopped. For years past it has been a rare thing to see a drunken legislator. The mem bers' reflect the temperance views of in a social glass keep within the bounds

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

· LEMON SYRUP. Squeeze the lemons, straining care Heath twy and make me a dood attle fully that no pulp remains. To: on dirl, and if it firtht you don't thuc- pint of juice add two pounds of suga theed, why twy, twy again.—[Chicago | set it away until completely dissolve stirring occasionally, and then bottle it One or two teaspoonfuls of this syru in a glass of water makes good lemo Grate twelve ears of corn, scraping

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ROMAN PUNCH. Grate the yellow rind of four lemor and two oranges upon two pounds loaf sugar. Squeeze the juice of the emons and oranges, cover it, and let forbidden stuit." Harry eats apples through a sieve, mix with the sugar add a bottle of champagne and the Chicago Ledger: "He's a man of whites of eight eggs beaten to a stif extraordinary good memory, I've been froth. It may be frozen or not as de

> Ansexcellent tomato soup is made his way. It is so simple, and requir so little skill in its preparation, that will prove acceptable to many. On hat no seeds remain; add a generous quart of boiling milk; put a piece of cracker and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over this the boiling milk, then add the strained tomatoes; mix thor oughly and quickly and serve. SCÁLLOPED CLAMS.

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> STUFFED EGG PLANT. Cut off of the egg plant the stalk end nicely, sufficiently large to admit a ta it for fifteen minutes with a tablespoonful of water and an onion. Then chon Loth fine and mix with half a cup of bread crumbs and a little minced parsley, seasoning with salt and pepper add a little butter and put the filling i

the empty shell. Put a teaspoonful of DROCLAMATION BY THE on the pan, and take half an hour in a good oven.

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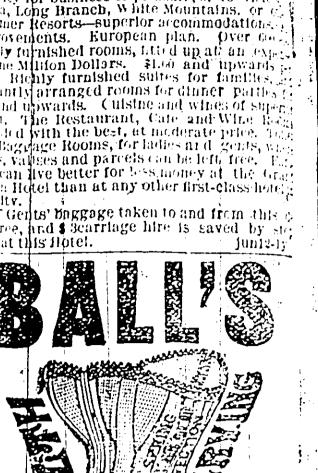
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