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preserved, had a natural complexion, Through Southern and West, 9,00 a. m.
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at 8,10, 10 30 a. m., 4,00, 5,00 and 7,00 p. m. was a widow, and had only one child-a gathered to his fathers before he became

idowed life-had been strewn with roses; and although she could have settled down comfortably again, she proterred to retain, she said, her freedom. "It is so nice to marry an old man; Can be obtained at this office payable at any money or off office in the United States of Foreign country. you area widow quite young, you know," the murmured to her dear friend. Clare S. M. OLIVER. Postmaste "I suppose it is, dear," sighed Clare,

whose husband was a young scamp. Fow of us are perfectly content . lot, and Lady Frances had a grievance fliat marred sadly her happy, butterfly xistence. Do what she could, her son Jack would not marry. "Dear Jack is so poor and so extravarant I wonder what will be his end?"

Pale with despair of young days forfeited,

Of brightest, bitterest triumphs take thy fill,

Thou hast his body, but the soul has fied.

An American Heiress,

Lady Frances Trimson was charming.

Slie was also clover, wonderfully well

moderate jointure, a good milliner,

She had experienced little care or sor-

the sighed. "He will marry a rich girl, of course," said Clare. "It is his duty to do so, as I tell him; out he only laughs at me," sighed Lady Frunces.

> "Where is he now?" "Shooting Indians or buffaloes. ome other wild animals, in America." "When do you expect him back?" "I am sure I don't know-in a month

or two, perhaps." Jack Trimson had been out West. nunting buffaloes, shooting prairie chickens, racing Mexican mustangs, and playing "poker" with the miners. He had a pleasant time of it for he liked America and the Americans, and was

sorry to have to return so soon to Eng-But life in America is expensive, and Jack, who had extravagant tastes and a knack of getting through money, had spent in two months the sum he calculated would have lasted him for four and he was in the middle of the Atlantic. by board an Inman liner, when his mother told her friend that he was shooting buffaloes and Indians. The passengers on board were chiefly Americans who were going to Europe on a pleasure

hip. There were one or two pretty girls mining them, and Jack, who was a dangerous ladies' man, commenced a hot flictation with one of them before he was two days at sea. Katie C. Brown was a nice girl, and and a pair of soft brown eyes, that relatives to recet the Browns. The din-PAPER -:- HANGINGS! Always did great execution when they ner was of course perfection, and the opened fire, and they did now upon guests well chosen—two lords and a duke Jack. The Brown party consisted of and their respective wives—and as there three, for besides Katie, there was Mary | werd no young man, Jack had Katie all Brown-a fine, honest American girl, to himself. Samuel W. Brown did not with no pretence to beauty, but with a appear at alkabashed in the presence of look of strength and character about her nobility. H) was a shrewd man who

fice-and Samuel Washington Brown, had studied human nature, and had seen who had made money in Frisco in the many phases of life, and his anecdotes of good old days of gold-mining and specu- America were most interesting. lation. He invested a part of it in a sil- Next day, when Lady Frances was ver mine in Nevada, which turned out a talking over the dinner with her old

gigantic success, and Samuel was worth friend, she said: his good five million dollars. Jack Trimson was pretty deep in the intrioncies of hard flirtation with Katie Brown, before he heard who Samuel was, It was his friend. Gen. G. Jones, who

nlightened Jack. I guess, stranger, that girl has got a reap," he said. "A heap of what?" asked Jack, care- nection."

that brown-eyed friend of yours will have her half million of pounds." Jack Trimson was astonished. By Jove! If my mother heard of

ejaculated to himself. "Fancy half a expense. million of money! Ye gods! what fun I The ball was a great success, and Katie should have spending it." The Brown party lauded at Queens- was most attentive to her; he allowed, Milton Lake Ice, town, and went to Killarney, while Jack however, the opportunity to pass withwent over to London. It was arranged out proposing to her, much to Lady would write to toll him of their arrival

her dear Jack back again. He was Brown allowed the girls to do exactly as looking, too, she thought, so handsome they liked, and seldom accompanied and so bronsed. Any girl would fall in love with him, my dear," she said complacently to her

bosom friend, Clare Melton, He can be very nice when he murmured Clare. Jack, who wanted money hadly, was very nice just now to his mother. He described to her his experience of you trust them a little more?" he asked. American girls, and lady Frances was deeply interested in everything relating to make, so muttered something about har sor liney are really pretty and not at all bad style, but their accent is abominable!

the signed. "You get used to it after a while, said Jack. "I-know such a nice American girl, who will be in London next "What is she like, dear ?" She is pretty enough good eyes, ood figures good corringe, angerous dirt, and she will have half a

rances, starting to her feet, intensaly

his mother, caressingly. we are very poor, and are always in difficulties. It cannot go on. You must feel this yourself. Now, tell me all about the American girl and her family." "There are two sisters, Katie and Mary-no mother. The father is worth at least a million, and is not a bad sort of fellow."

"Of course I must call on them. When do they com over " Smilling thou bear'st him to thy chill green bed-"In a few days, I believe. I said you would look them up, and I think you will like Katie; she is great fun." "And you, Jack, have you any chance, do you think—I mean—"

"Chance? I rather think I have," said Jack, interrupting. "Chance, indeed! Why, I have to keep the girls away from me at the point of my stick." "Now, Jack, dear, do be serious. I am so interested in all this. Are you quite sure a jout the money?" "I believe it is all right."

row, for her husband was an old man "And, deer, would you really marry when she married him, and he was "If it is the case of coming a 'cropper' very disagreeable. He was the younger marrying her, I shall select the son of a duke, and moderately well off. atter." said Jack. Lady Frances' life-or at least her Lady Frances was in a flutter of excitement during the ensuing week. "Fancy, dear, a nice girl with five

undred thousand pounds!" she remarked to Clare Melton. "Americal girls are quite the rage now, the men are all wild after them," said Clare. Lady Frances' face assumed a serious

expression. shocking if all the men run after her," she said grayely. "The best thing we can do is to give out that Jack is engaged, said Clare.

"You can do that for me, dear." "Of courle; but you will have to intertain and make much of themman and sound him." Americans are mad after society and our "It will be very expensive, but I sup-

pose there is nothing else to be done. sighed Lady Frances. The Browns arrived in London, Lady Frances called upon them immediately after their arrival. She was delighted with Kate, and told her friend Chare that, with the exception of her American accent, she was just as good style as any

"They are so quaint and original, my dear. They call their father Uncle "They will soon settle down to our ways. Look at Lady Wilton - who would imagine she was an American?" said Chire, soothingly.

"That's true, dear. I assure you Katie will create quite a sensation. She is really very pretty and graceful and full "If she is so nice Jack will have to be careful, and you had better not introduce her to any one until it is all arranged." "So I told him dear, but he won't listen to me. He says we must give a

dinner to them next Thursday, get all our set to call, and give a ball next week." "I don't think it wise," said Clare Melton, seriously. "Perhaps not, dear; but what can I do? Jack is so obstinate, and I positively believe he is serious at last." Lady Frances had half a dozen of her

"Oh, I am so nervous and excited

about it all! Fancy, the duchess praised her warmly." "Her position will be assured then." added Clarc, decisively. "And Lord Oldin wants to get elder sister for his son," continued Lady Frances. "It will be such a nice con-

"But when is Jack going to propose?" "I'm sure I don't know. Perhaps at nel W. Brown is worth about a million the ball. I wish it were all arranged, of your money. I always heard he had for it will be most expensive for me if it only two children—daughters. S'pose lasts long, and I really cannot afford it." It was most expensive, for Jack got had a pleasant time of it, "running the this fortune she would go mad," he heiresses," as Jack expressed it, at her

Brown created quite a sensation. Jack Jack and the Browns relapsed into in London, and Jack had promised to Bohemian life. One day they went to show them the sights and make things Windsor, the next to Hampton Court or Sandown races, and so on. Lady Frances generally pleasant

Findy Trimson was delighted to have was nervous and shocked, for Samuel W.

"I calculate young people like being left to themselves. You and I did long ago, Lady Frances," he used to say. "But it is not our custom," she protested. "I don't believe English girls are half as wicked as you think. Why don't

She did not know exactly what answer "All ortificial, Lady Francos; all humbug. It is a great pity it is so. Society spoils you all. Do you know that duke of yours would make a good fellow if he wasn't a dake, and Lord Oldin has his head as well screwed on as any man in the States. You, too, are a oleyer woman yourself, Lady Frances," he continued. "I like you, and I guess I like your nobility—when they thaw," Lady Frances could not altogether inderstand or appreciate Samuel W.

him. He had a habit

Sallete "mid Lady Frances

to her friend Clare, "that wrotched man is making love to me." "Good gracious, my dear, how terri ble! It will spoil all if you have to refuse him," oried Clare Melton.

Folitics, Literature, Kumor,

By this time the Browns were ale brities. Every one had heard of the American heiresses; but Jack Trimson did not seem a bit nearer to marriage. Lady Frances was in despair. "They will rain me, between them, she moaned. "Why, I have actually overdrawn my account at the bank." "It will be all right, mother, when I

marry Katie. Old Sam will 'stump up the dollars,' as he expressed it," laughed "I wish you would propose at once. We really cannot go on living in this extravagant manner. I am positively uined," monned Lady Frances. "Fancy half a million of money,

mother i Why, you can have as much as you like when it is mine." Matters, however, gradually became desperate. Everybody was talking of Jack and the heiress, and wondering why the engagement was kept a secret. And by degrees they began to associate the name of Samuel W. Brown with that of Lady Frances Trimson.

"Fancy the old Tabby going in for that rich savage," said her dear friend; Lady Oldin, to her husband. "He is worth a million of money said his lordship, drily; "and Lady Frances is not rich." At last the crisis came. Lady Frances received an intimation from her banker

"We must take care that dear Jack | that he could not eash any more of her fore, but Jack's engagement. On his Virgil, printed in 1001 They were arrival home her ladyship explained the first called Aldine. The letters were startling news to him. "I will propose to-morrow," he said; said to have been cut by Francesco d but perhaps I had better write and Bologua, better known as Francia,

> He accordingly despatched the following note: "My DEAR SIR:-Can you give me as foundations for velvet pincushio an interview to-morrow morning at and possibly in time the big salvers wil to you on a be employed as baby baskets. very delicate subject, and hope to see you alone. Please remember me very kindly to your daughters, and believe me yours truly, "J. Trimson." me yours truly, "There, mother," he remarked, "the

die is cast. To-morrow will decide my read it, and then, after a little hesitation. passed it to his mother. It ran: "MY DEAR SIR:-I shall be mos happy to see you as suggested. If

however, the delicate subject you refer to has reference to the absurd rumors connecting my name with your mother's as I am happy to say that my wife is still alive. Yours is indeed a strange country. Just because your mother took a kindly interest in me, her friends immediately put it down that she is to become Mrs. Brown. I am sure there has never been anything in her conduct to interest the country of the conduct of the country of to justify such an assumption, and I venture to offer her through you my

sincero sympathy that her considerate attention should have been so misunder stood. "Believe me very truly yours "SAMUEL W. BROWN." "P. S. I see by your note that you send kind remembrances to my daughters. They are at sphool in Boston. You drinks, and especially the sour wind hard work to settle down as governesses | To the child and the invalid the result after the gayety you have so kindly shown them."

Eclipses All Other Diamonds The large diamond of 407 karats, foun n South Africa in 1884, has been out and weighs about 200 karats. The Kohinoor weighs only 106 karats, the Regent of France 1367 karats, and the Great Mogul 279 karats, but it is a lumpy stone, and not cut in proper brilliant form, like the Cape stone. There is also a Portuguese stone, the Braganza diamond, but it is doubtful if it is a diamond at all, and not! got away. merely a fine topaz. If it is a diamond it is by far the largest known. There are other diamonds of great value, but the new stone is expected to go far to eclipse them. It is the property of a floral chameleon has the faculty of

find a purchaser in time. A sheet of ordinary paper warmed in front of a fire, will, in a dark place, give grows on a tree about the size of the a very decided electric spark upon the upplication of the kunckle, with a crackling sound. Place a sheet of goldleaf between two sheets of paper thus elechis mother to pay for everything, and triffed, and pass a pencil point over them he and Henry Smiley, Lord Oldin's son, in a zigzag course, and a luminous flash quite strong will appear.

Slavery is spoken of in French annals up to the twelfth century, but no traces appear in the thirteeuth, as many of the laws prove. The slave trade was common in Enrope in the tenth century, as is alundantly shown by many of the papal bulls; there are but few traces, fugitive daughters of Zellekiah, then however of it in the filteenth, and none in the seventeenth; the trade was almost entirely in heathen captives.

The territory known as "No Man" Land," or "The Neutral Strip," extend ing from the 100th to 1031 meridian, and from latitude 86 dez. 30 minutes to 87 degrees. It is regarded for convenience as a part of the Indian territory, but does not properly belong to it. It was ceded to the United States by Texas. and is public land, but it is so undesir able for the purposes of mettlement the will probably never be taken up. It composed of barron and sandy table ands covered in Summer with saline efflorescence. Its only growth are thorny caoti, ynoche and sagebrush, and even these are to be found in sparse and widely separated patches.

It has been indicially decided in New Jersey that "kissing the book" is not a ocessary part of an oath in court. This is a sensible decision. The act of kissing the Bible is a piece of fetishism and superstition that adds nothing to the esponsibility of a logal oath. A tramp has confided to an Omalia re-

porter that in order that his hands may callonsed like those of a workinman that him. He had a habit he carries a hickory stick which he grasps and twists as be splike thus keeping his hands in a compliant to decrease ear justice before where he may be arraigned se & treeropt.

Items of Interest

The common herring is difficult procure and preserve alive in inland quaria, it being so delicate that the loss of a few scales is sure to cause its A Utica genius has invented a farm

barness that weight less than fifteen pounds and does away with whiffletrees, traces, and many of the cumbersome straps and backles. Moreover it is cheap, A duly nowspaper has been started in reculand. As there are only about thirty days in the summer and none in the winter it is thought that the editor will be able to skin through the year without mortgaging his snow but. A showman, in describing the wonder

ful sagnoity and elegant manners of an elephant in his collection, assured spectators that among other habits of cleauliness he myarially picked teeth with his tusks after meals. Cultivation has so affected the evolu disappearing and bill fair to pass out o

tion of the tomato that the seeds are fas existence entirely, as in the case of banana, leaving the propagation of the plants dependent on outlings A goat in a herd at Lamerique, ing the waistcoat of the goatherd lying about, uibbed at some paper sticking out of one of the pockets and when owner of the vesture returned he found that the animal had devotred 900ff

bank notes out of a bundle of 1,800f. which he had saved up. Italic types were first inhoduced by united as in writing, and the types are get an appointment with the old gentle- imitation of the handwriting of Petrarel Euglishwomen who have more plat than the butler can take care of, i their queer little salt and pepper casters

cake baskets have already been seize unon and made to do duty as holder for large toilet cushions. A farmer living mean Luverne. asked the butcher of the place if wanted to buy a fat cow. He said he did, and that he would go after it soon t breakfast with Lady Frances, a letter | When the butcher arrived at the farmer was handed him by the servant. He he found that the latter had no fat epis but had been joking with him.

farmer won't joke that way any more for the butcher brought suit against him and obtained judgment for \$5. The Greeks believed that those had not received funeral rites would excluded from Elysium and thus vandering shade of Parochus appears Achilles in his sleep and demands the perf rmance of his funeral. The younger Pliny tells the story of a haunted hous Athens, in which a ghost played inds of pranks, owing to his funci ites being neglected.

Those who would aid an impaire such as broths, stale bread, milk coffee, taken awhile before regul mean, I presume, my nieces, Kate and sugars and others, may be not only Mary. Poor girls! they will find it no use, but even netually prejudicing

are no less useful Thomas Hightown, of Clark's Summi Val., went coon hunting one hight. Afte walking some distance he felt his limbs becoming very heavy. At last he was mpelled to stop, as his feet seemed to tangled up with grape vines. He struck a light and found that his legs were covered with rattlesnakes which had stuck to him and became fastened by their faugs to the gum books he word He killed ninety-three snakes and several

A novel flower has been found on the Isthmus of Teluantepec, at the San Jose hacienda, some twenty-one leagues from the city of Tehnantepec. This syndicate at present, but probably it will changing its colors during the day. the morning it is white when the suh is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue. This red-white and blue flower guayave tree, and another peculiarity this flower is that only at noon does is

give out any perfume. Mr. Flinters Petrie, who for som time past has been excavating a number of mounds in the northeastern delta of Egypt, has discovered the rains of what is believed to be the very palace to which, as recorded in the book of the Prophet Jeremial (chapter 43), Jone inn, the son of Karesli, followed by "all the captains of the forces" and the remnants of Juddh, brought the

Jake Becker, a

ought two snapping turtles, and was carrying them to the engine house, there they were to be converted into turtle soup. As he passed a negro one of the turtles anapped at him and grabled his coat. Jake tried to tear the turtle from his hold, and while doing the the other turtle grabbed his hand. In the struggle that followed turtle No. 1 grabbed Jake's free hand, and there ha was. He ran to the engine house turtle daugling from each kand, and their heads were out off. Skill they clung, and they were torn sway with great difficulty. Jake's lands were so cerated that he was laid of from duty. The following is a lotion to remove reckles: Tako cyanide of potarsium six grains avoirdupois; glycerine one-link ounces. Mix. A word of caution is however, notessary, as cyanide potassium is lighty potassium wh vallowed, and as the above loti lessant-tested it should not be left an of the dressing dase, nor should a larger mantity than that above given be kept nebat once; nor, under

Scientific.

A blast furnace and rolling mill have

A device has been invented by which application being specially designed for sugar on top and add a glass of marthe weighting of freight cars while in aschine for each pint of fruit. Set on motion. It is said that, with this device ice and serve with whipped or clotted properly applied to the scales, an acon- oream. rate account can be kept of the weight of every car passing over them, even at

full speed. The quantity of poison conveyed in the fangs of venemous snakes appears blue and filled in with white linen floss. to be very small, but of very powerful The effect of the satin sheen of the linen quality. Dr. Vincent Richards of Ben. is beautiful in combination with the gal mentions a krait which quickly blue, being like silver. killed three men and seriously poisoned

those of the cobraannually into China. The principal with a heading of gold, completes the kinds of old iron are: Horse shoes, hoops, boilers, sheets, pieco iron, iron wire and

of imports. The great Lick telescope when formed directly to the eye by the object glass, as contra-distinguished from the Gregorian and Herschelian telescopes. The largest instrument ever known of the latter style was Dr. Herschel's. The oven. tube lacked but eight inches of being forty feet in length.

The worst defect a boiler can have is disposition to prime; in other words, to send water as well as steam to the engine. Whether a boiler primes much or little, the defect is serious. Priming is, in conventional terms, nothing more than boiling over. The steam, as it i generated, instead of escaping freely from the water, is entangled with it, and carries over in its grasp a certain portion of the fluid. Therefore, if possible, al ways prevent a boiler from priming, an

you remedy a great inconvenience. The apparent remarkable enlargemen of the filament of an electric incamles cent lamp on becoming white hot i explained by the fact that when some of the retina of the eye are excited by light the excitement extends to some degree to the neighboring nerves. Thus a narrow white-hot wice or thread affects especially from a distance, more nerv fibres of the retina than really receive the light rays, and the sonsation is the of a large wire. This is the phenomenor

called irradiation. The precipitation method of treating sewage is to be adopted in London on : large scale. The sewage is left in tanks and the separation of the solid portion s hastened by the addition of lime uni protosulphate of iron. The lighic becomes as clear as fresh water, and that be drained into the Thames; while th solid matter is to be dressed into block for transportation to the sea. The process has been tried experimentally fo some mouths past, but it is now to be his

plied to millions of gallous of sowage In China old boiler tubes are turned into shevels. A Shanghai paper states that a novel branch of industry has recently spring up at Chefoo. I. is the manufacture of iron shovels from old boiler tubes. The old tubes are out and flavor with a dessertspoonful of into short cylinders, just the length of the shovel, and then ripped open, into a mould lined with thin pieces of flattened out and hammered into shape. Piles of these old boiler tubes may be seen everywhere in the back court of the native Hougs. The prices vary from twenty-five to forty cents apiece

according to size. When the duplication of parts machinery began to be practised it was very generally assumed that it was upplicable only to large shops. But the present state of the arts in this respect permits its successful use by small shops about as well as by large ones. Gauges and many of the tools and appliance used in duplication can be had from be done in any machine shop except upor the plan of duplication.

To make transfer paper, mix lamp black with cold lard to the consistency of thick paste; apply to common print ing paper (not sized or letter paper) with a rag, and with a piece of flamel rub off all that will come off. For ted use nowdered Venetian red; for green, throme green; for blue, Prussian blue, posted Christmas and birthday cards, for use transfer paper place the sheet between the sketch to be copied and the paper on which it is to be copied, with paper inwing a delicate floristed design. the colored side next to the clean paper. Trace the lines of the copy with a dult pointed instrument, and the design will be nonrately transferred on the lower

A conscientions gambler in El Pus Texas, paid the city \$11 in fines daring two years residence. Becoming the that is not accurately improved white the two years residence. Becoming the cardle contains immense trails which the naver yet been surveyed. ing: "I want to die in Bl Puse so I den get even with the dir. I have paid from \$11, and they mu't got rid of me

Household.

BEEF OMELEGTE. Four pounds of been erected lately in Bogata. The round beef uncooked, shopped fine; six machinery was bought in the United leggs beaten together; five or six soda States, and it cost the owners as much crackers rolled fine; little butter and to carry this machinery from the head suct, popper, sait and sage, if you of unvigation, 600 miles up the Magda- choose; make two loaves, roll in cracker; lena, as the purchase money and ocean bake about an hour: slice when cold. A PRUIT salad may be made of layers of pincapple and apricots, cut in dice, electricity is made to record the weights and strawberries, with stiffed sugar beindicated upon scales or steel yards, the tween each layer. Have a thick layer of

> A HANDSOME buffet gover is of heavy crash, edged by a border of drawn work and a knotted fringe. Above the border is a renaissance design, outlined with

An effective grate ourtain is made or a fourth by bites given in rapid succes- Venetian red silk. Through the centre sion. He estimates that the reptile is a scroll of bronze and gold thread. It carried eight grains of liquid venom in is bordered by a band of yellow silk, its poison glands, which are smaller than upon which are applied flowers of white velvet with red centres outlined with A large amount of old iron is imported gold thread. A fringe of Venetian red,

curtain. DEMCATE puffs for breakfast or lunchrope wire. All these varieties find a con are made by this recipe: Stir into market in China as far as their size, half a pint of sifted flour, to which a thickness, etc., will allow the natives to saltspoonful of salt has been added, one work them. Transactions in old iron gill of milk. Beat the white of an egg vill doubtless always increase, but we to a stiff froth. Mix the well-beaton must add that the requirements of the yolk with a gill of milk and stir into the Chinese will keep pace with the progress | batter; add the white of egg and bake in muffin pans in a quick oven.

SUMMER squash may be cooked in this mounted and swung against the sky will manner: Cut the squash in quarters, have a focus of fifty-five feet length, and remove the seeds and skin, cover with nearly fifteen feet longer than the salted boiling water, and boil until done. argest one ever made. It will be a re- When cooked, mash the squash and add fractor, which means that the image is one onuce of butter for each small one. Moisten with gravy-or broth and put inlittle pans or dishes; cover with bread crumbs, place tiny bits of butter on the top and bake a delicate brown in a brisk

Chamois skin may be cleused by rubbing into it plenty of soft soap and then laying it for two hours in a weak solution of sods and warm water. At the end of this time rub it until it is quite clean, riusing it in clean warm water, in which sodn and yellow soap have been dis solved. It should then be wrong dry in rough towel, pulled and brushed This process makes the leather soft and pliable. It should never be rinsed in

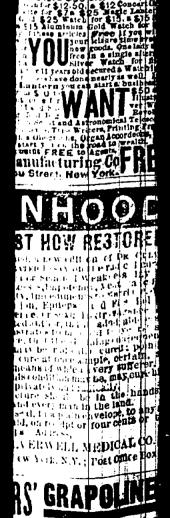
clear water. The soapy water causes it to become suft. Food for the sick should be carefully cooked, neatly served, and made to look as tempting as possible. If the patient caudot eat even after the utmost skil. has been employed in preparing his food, do not make the mistake of leaving it near him, hoping he will taste it by and by, but remove it, and try again, later. It is well to keep food on hand that will not spoil by standing, if the appetite i capricious, for it can be quickly brought in if he expresses a sudden desire to cat. IF VASELINE or butter be applied to the skin immediately after a blow of any sorb there will be no discoloration. As little time as possible must be allowed to clapse from the accident until the application of the remedy. Only recently a person came in violent contact with a projecting iron rod, which caused great pain and a large red spot on the cheek. Vaseline was applied instantly, and at the end of the hour there was no

trace of the minry. The bruised feeling was relieved by witch hazel. CHARLOTTE BUSSE is easily made in this way: Dissolve half an ounce of gelatine in half a pint of cold water. Whip a pint of sweet cream to a stiff froth and add to it the whites of twoeggs, beaten until they are firm. When the gelatine is dissolved let it come almost to a boiling point and strain it into the egg and cream; sweeten all with four ounces of powdered sugar, vanilla. Beat all together and turn sponge cake. Set on the ice for three

hours and sorve. To CLEAN DECANTERS, ETC. Place a funnel in the month of a decinter, and pour through it some raw unpowed potato out into little square bits. Have ready in a small tub, a strong suds of white soap and cold water, which will be the botter for having a little pearlash dissolved in it; or a few drops of mariatic noid mixed with the water will greatly improve the polish of the glass. Take out some of the suds, pour it into the decauter (through the funuel) and sinke it about with the cut-potato from five manufacturers who have special arrange-ments for doing this kind of work, mak ing it a question whether work should

> out of the two-fold towel or clothes rack. The rack is covered with stout unbleached muslin or thin chavas and on this is pasted the Japanese wall paper that is very effective. The bors may be stained or painted according to laney. On one of these screens a young girl has The effect was not mulito the Japanese paper screens Another con season covered with a soft blue paper and with this was a flight of swallows and from dull black paper.

It is said that there is no part of the moon's visible surface half a mile square that is not accurately mapped, while the have never yet been surveyed. What is old itsed to be an origin color portrait of Washington, sainted o Springfield, Mess, in offices. Circumstant for the modest little



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York's prominent politicians, and leader of vious year. The increase was made up as thing should transpire to make a meeting year. The increase was made up as thing should transpire to make a meeting of leaving the County Democracy, died suddenly, in follows: \$1,581,055 on spirits, \$1,500,274 working Board of Health being realized by ed, alone carly on Monday morning last, on tobacco, \$1,445,940 on fermented liq-spine, of the members, and an ordinance for bed, alone, early on Monday morning last, on tobacco, \$1,443,325 onlie internet and that purpose being ready for passage, it is that purpose being ready for passage, it was thought best to hold a meeting and all crease of \$25,000 on banks and bankers. the members were so notified. All appeared

Says the Cleveland Leader: "If John L. hat he is now-a slugger and a member ublican Buffalo Express: "Tell the truth, o matter whom it harts. Mr. Sullivan roted for Mr. Blaine."

212,112 in the number of cigarettes manu-

factured, an increase of 1511925.855 in the

number of cigars, an increase of 11,010,108

increase of 1,608,109 in the number of gal-

other materials, and an increase of 1,524,-

980 in the number of barrels of fermented

fiscal year. The only decrease was one of

195,747 in the number of pounds of snuff.

The cost of the collection for the year

was about \$4,300,000, being 3.67 per cent.

of the amount collected, and \$155,000 less

The receipts from fermented liquors in-

crease of 1,524,080 barrels over the preced-

ing year. Allowing 40 gallons to a barrel,

this gives \$28,437.320 gallons as the quan-

tity of fermented liquors of domestic

manufacture consumed last year by the

quarts with nearly 14,000,000 quarts to

distribute in glasses. Assuming that these

population, it would give to each individ-

FRAUDULEST.-Recently there have ap

peared in the New York World a number

tive. A recent article contained an inter-

Grove, on the subject, but the ex-Governor

says he saw no reporter, and there is not

word of truth in the pretended inter-

view. Another article contains the names

of a number of prominent Democrats

the gentleman informs us that such an

idea never entered his mind. Therefore,

persons reading these so-called interviews

ual consumer over 27 gallons.

speech uses the following apt, though inlegant language : "In New Jersey we have got the Repubicans in a bad hole. They will be damned f they inderse General Fisk, and they will be danned if they don't." ---

A young man asks us " how to acquire a copious flow of language." Run into an than the year ended June 30 1885.

open door in the dark, or whack your The receipts from fermented lieu humb with a hammer instead of the nail ead .- Ashury Park Jorrnal. To run into an epen door is no unusus thing and what's the sense of whacking out thumb with a nail-head?

that the Democratic idea of civil service | people of the United States. | On the basis reform is to have every Republican of | of 60,000,000 population, this gives a per accholders run out and a reliable Demo capita consumption of 13 gallons and 3 crat' installed in his place." and the St. Louis Republican responds : "That is it exactly. No reform is genuine that hasn't liquors were consumed by one-half the this idea blown in the bottle." Correct. Since the declination of W. Walter Phelps to step into the breach as a Repub party managers are looking toward ex. of interviews letters from Washington, Congressmen Benj. F. Howey, of Warren, etc., relative to politics in New Jersey, who was elepted in the Domocratic dis | hearly all of which, no doubt are imagina lict four years ago, on account of dissen-

ons-the only question seems to be as to view with Jugde Joel Parker, at Ocean Steve Brddie, a New York boot black. venty-two years old, made a successful rop into the East River, from the Brookyn bridge on Friday afternoon. A proim for exhibition at \$250 a week; a phongrapher has given him a large sum for he right to take photographs of him, and is being lionized generally.

The gustler who gustles the gush in the must look upon them as so much "yallerlitorial columns of "our local cotempor. | covered literature" and fairy tales. carry their points, to break up the favorably progressing compromise. We find ection, and are getting off the wool that as then pulled over their eyes by the dities that may now be classed as mailable esudidate for Governor, in his New York sion. So few things are excluded that

The New Jersey edition suc-York World has sinachine, of the New and morer, which halbel suits on hand York cotemporary is unusually destitute

the usual letter sheet size with a perforated line running around the edges, with Two fine looking bay horses, two new to day. Good byc." low price by all the principal post offices of an enemy to the stationery trade!

little in fall and winter but wait for spring

diagnor, but was defeated in our Common Council on Tuesilay evening. This is to be regreited, as the so-called board of limit has now constituted, under the "conglomerated nonsense" (as the old health laws were designated by Judge blagic in the late decision against them) is worse than no board, and only serves to hinder the action of the health committee, which would otherwise be effective. The world otherwise be effective. The composed animated object in the late action, and in this he is consisting of the rays of electricity, he congressional Conger, Rev. Jeremiah W. Cowins, Wm. Cornell, James Condron, Wm. Conger, Rev. Jeremiah W. Cowins, Wm. Conger, Rev. Jeremiah W

che the other day, and the General crystally any committy that is not in its personal time objects with the option that his not make the expension of the possibility of a comprohise.

Its there no possibility of a comprohise is interested to the passibility of a comprohise in favor of soundhing fest stringent, had referred to the possibility of a comprohise. The probabilities and the property of pressed the opinion that his new party nature essentially liable to explosion, or boasting of-besides defaulting officials.

the shape of an evelope. Each sheet will Sunday night. A crowd of young men bear a stamp, and be put in pads of constood a short distance from them and venient size. The pad will be sold at a lovingly and bearing the state of leginning. lovingly and coaxing them to go to Amin the country. This is a new invention Newark. One of the young men, with a cigarette, and announced that he'd "give a quartah of a dollah for just one cigarette," but one of the girls told him to buy beer North The South, Southwest and West with his quarter. They had, to all appearance doing the greater portion of their own ences, had about all the beer that was good manufacturing. The strikes as a general for them, judging from the "go toof time. Business people do but Newark. trade. When spring comes, all hands big and it the spring comes, all hands big and it the spring comes, and in the simmer leave business, (if there is any) to take care of itself. General business is being done speculativer at that place, and give a lustiness is being done speculativer, there are too many non-productives. At the conclusion of this week, at the place and a general disposition with all of this extravagance, and a general disposition with all of this extravagance, and a general disposition with all of this extravagance. gance and a general disposition with all concerned to live beyond their income but we all say "it isn't me!"

No Board of health under: Treasurer, Mr. L. Latimer; Treasurer, Mr. L. Ladden: The Executive Committee is composed of the organize a board of health under the organize and Messis. Bookhout, Burthe new law, by the passage of a new or
The Possing of the association are: Commodities and misses, etc., with various prizes. The would then have the privilege by stepping forward and signing the club roll. The would then have the privilege by stepping forward and signing the club roll. The following gentlement then stepped forward and signed the roll:

Amos P. Barber, Wm. W. Brauson, Albert D. Bogart, Thomas J. Brower, B. Collins, Wm. Cornell, James Condron, Wm. Congres. Rev. Jeremish W. Cowins, Wm.

Conger. Rev. Jeremish W. Cowins, Wm.

ble for this action, and in this he is consis- penetrability of the rays of electricity, he test, for he is not willing that the board as it has been constituted should do any thing effective, nor is le willing that a new and effective board should be organized under the new law. His assumptions of legal grummen are amissing and belongs to the "conglomerated nonsense" class has been a resident of the "conglomerated nonsense" class has been a resident of the streker was eighty-two and a half years old, a German by birth, and above referred to. The ordinance which added to the resident of the repeal of all former health ordinates and made provision for a legally and strip years. He was a carriage had been a resident of the same piece this (Fiday) evening and nonsense of the same piece this (Fiday) evening to the depot on masse; Greak fire gleamed fifty and sixty years. He was a carriage in the repeal of all former health ordinates and made provision for a legally what he is and made provision for a legally what he is and provision for a legally what he is and his friends want; In the receipt and resident of the same piece this (Fiday) evening to the depot or many evening makes and the resident of the same piece this (Fiday) evening to the depot or many evening for coaches, the art of which the learned while working in face. He was the first came to till the same piece this (Fiday) evening to the depot or many evening makes and the resident of the same piece this (Fiday) evening to the depot or many evening makes and the resident of the same piece the fiday ovening to the depot of the same piece the fiday ovening to the depot of the same piece that the resident of the same piece the fiday ovening to the depot of the same piece that the same piece that the resident of the depot of the same piece that the resident of the same piec

turnishes forcible facts for temperance understanding among the members of Countailkers. It shows that the total collections cil that there would be no meeting last for the year were \$110,902,845, an increase Tuesday evening, and that the usual sumof \$4,481,724 as compared with the preand a decrease of \$20,554 in miscellaucous during the evening, some coming in late, receipts. There was an increase of 252, and some retiring early. The minutes of COMMUNICATIONS in the number of pounds of tobacco, an the company. Referred to Fire Committee lons of spirits distilled from grain and has not had credit on account of taxes for several years amounting in all to \$444.71, which he claims was paid by advertising tax sales, etc. Referred to Assessment liquors, as compared with the previous Committee.

recessary repairs have been made to outlet of Hazelwood avenue sewer at cost of \$12. Licenses Committee reported application of J. M. Weldon. Laid over for two weeks. The Health Ordinance which was introclude a tax on 20,710,033 barrels, an in- duced by Councilman Shipman at last cussed, and finally lost by the following vote: Aye-Belmer, Crowell, Housman McManus, Shipman, Tufts, 6; Nay-Car man Deacon, DuRie, Farrell, Rollinson, S The ordinance relative to licenses of hawkers, peddlers, auctioneers, shows, etc. aced as follows: Peddlers of merchandise year or \$5 per day; shows \$5 each exhibi ipn; circuses \$100 per day; hacks, carmen

solicitors by sample \$5 per day; peddlers of articles on the installment plan \$100 a year. The application of Albert Lambert for notel license was granted riva roce. NEW RUSINESS. Resolution by Mr Rollluson, that al complaints made to the Health Committee be referred to the Board of Health with the request that the Board give the same their Mr. McManus moved to amend so that the resolution read that all complaints epresented as strong backers of a certain made to the Health Board be referred to man as a candidate for Governor. One of the Health Committee, with the request prompt attention. Mr. Deacon claimed that Mr. McManus' motion was not an amendment, as it radiand correspondence from Washington cally changed the original resolution. Proresolution was agreed to.

cluded therefrom on the ground that their to transportation was dangerous. A long list THE EDITOR'S VISITORS.

has been published of the various commomatter, and precise instructions have been when in came a man, hurriedly, who spoke "I don't think I shall take your paper another year. You are not making as office the other day, and the General ex. virtually any commodity that is not in its good a paper as you should with your opportunities. You are not giving your readers enough local matter. Local matter

up the creek took the editor by the hand with a hearty grasp and shook a pain in Old Subscriber seated himself in the vacant chair and merrily spoke thus: and romantic scenery. It has been said story every week, some poetry to please ercised by its proper representatives. In series of weekly excursions on the Hudson that offer us bargains. Yes, sir; your pa. Legislature passed the act in question. River. These trips have been resumed per is good enough for me-worth twice The question of constitutionality belongs

And the old subscriber from up the tric lighting of this city submitted to the

Central Committee, of New York, address. Milton avenue, on Tuesday evening. Mr. daily observation taught them that those

The Club also elected as delegates to the Congressional Convention, which is to be

For the DEMOCRAT THE CLIMATE IN INDIA. BY CAPT. V. R. GURNEY.

or setting in of the rains is anxiously look- the bulls and bears vied with each other in months, have been enduring the dry heat,

blossoms and fruits, and the eve is again | gladdened by the slight variegated flowers on nothing but a dried up brown soil and withered trees, shrouded by clouds of burning and blinding dust. There is also for home, except a few boys who remained a sensible diminution in the temperature, more particularly during the fall of rain, was taken up, acted upon by sections, and and the hot wind makes its final exit, withdrawing one great source of heat: but the sun is still very powerful, and during what is called the break, when the cool wind drops and no rain falls for several game all the way through. The features days, it shines forth from the clouds, prowith wagon \$40 per year; pack peddlers \$25 ducing, together with the saturated condiper year, or \$1 per day; auctioneers \$50 per tion of the earth and air, a most oppressive moist heat, causing the perspiration to flow on the slightest exertion, and making medicines \$5 per week or any part thereof;

a great difference is observed; there the will be light everlasting, with no mer day in New York, or a very warm fellers call "skience over skill." Summer day in England, gives place to a these regions is excessive, and their altithrough incautious exposure to the sun's moved that the City Clerk be rays, when obscured by the clouds and The bill posters have taken the advan-

which it has given life commences the & Co's printing establishment, took a which it has given life commences the process of decay, malarious fevers are rife, and the scourge of India—the cholers, makes its unwelcome appearance.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

[Deferred from last week,]

[Process of decay, malarious fevers are young lady whose parents reside in Milton, to Coney Island and did not return until Monday. The reception of the couple on their return was not very enthusiastic. The employer of the girl told her he disapproved such action; if she was not mark. Sate and sure Cure for Military, Child sever, Int. Funtten, Blious an I Typicid Fevers, Int. The sever, Int. Funtten, Blious and Typicid Fevers, Int. The sever, Int. Funtten, Blious and Typicid Fevers, Int process of decay, malarious fevers are young lady whose parents reside in Milton, RAHWAY, July 22, 1886. MR. EDITOR: -The reading by Mr. Carman, at the meeting of the Council, on man gathered up a bundle, and they both

the editor's shoulder blade. And then the perty owners reads to the side or the mid-"Well, old boy, you're just givin us the public thoroughfare, the right of domincelebrated the world over for their beauty very best paper we ever had. A good ion belongs to the body politic, to be ex-

As has frequently been remarked in these columns, it is unsafe, on general principles, to accept as true any statement originating in the New York World. It table scenic portions of the Rhine district that journal were to say water runs drawn of the Continent. In order that every one hill a doubt would be ruised in the minds of the Routies of this fa
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important local every week, some poetry to please the proper representatives. In the women, a column or two of fresh huse and probably as a remedy against some of running on regular schedule time, just which arise in communities where the executive head assumes a position of opposition to the will of the peonle as expressed. that journal were to say water runs down hill a doubt would be raised in the minds of the more intelligent persons concerning a well established fact. But the New Company has for several years operated a the public sales and of the stores and shops of the local government affected by it, the mentioned in the lies got than and those rork cotemporary is unusually destitute the court of competition of basis of statement. The so-called New boat "Cygnus" leaves Jersey City at 9:30 you a year's subscription in advance for tent jurisdiction decides adversely to its constitutionality it is the duty of every The Post office department will soon issue a new stamped letter sheet. It will issue a new stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the side of the side of the side of the boat and stamped letter sheet. It will be a control of the side of the si be something after the style used before ets covering the entire trip, 80 cents, chil. home, and you give them more of it in one cry of unconstitutionality raised by the watch him put his bait on. The "schools" nome, and you give them more or it in one issue of your paper than I could write in twenty letters. That's all I've got to say to day. Good-byc."

In one, and you give them more or it in one issue of your paper than I could write in the care of the Board of the Boa and two "loud" looking females, created creek went out with a smile upon his face Ccuncil July 18th. more than a month satiety has come over the fisherman.

exposed him to the criticism of being regardless of existing law or ignorant of law which he ought to know?

Guard Against Sunstroke.—The full meaning of sunstroke is not included in that term. Heatstroke or insolation is a better word, and implies a further peril besides the downward glare of an unclouded sun. The concentrated heat of a clouded sun. The concentrated heat of a conce

panionship, brings them to the ice cream deput of Jesse Cooper, where one night recently quite an exciting affair occurred.

A "select affar" of the prefilest of Raliway's "awest sixteens;" were slowly eatily eating of Mohr's production and chartening or only that are can do—when lost

ering as only that age can do-when lot Drake's Veteran Zouaves and their ness, and he has gone to South Jersey for a riends started on time last Thursday night, time. His daughter Katie has charge of a nnounced in our last issue. They had the business in his absence.

Hon. John T. Dunn, of Elizabeth, who accompanies the Veteran Zouaves across the continent, dropped a few lines to the Herald, of that city, from St. Louis, last Saturday. After referring to the demonstration at Rahwiy, Trenton, etc., he says: although variations as to commencement and were met at the depot by Ransom post however, if anything, near the sea, espe- eaten in the cars. I assure you it is a grea cially in low countries unless, in situation inconvenience this attempting to eat with protected by the mountains, the amount comfort, while trying to balance a cup of of the rainfall is so great that it can scarce. coffee in one hand and to hold a plate with y be conceived of in Europe; for although the other while skirmishing for a square t is confined to four months, and many meal. All this was changed at the Plandays of every month and many hours of ters', and the boys were as playful as kitevery day are fair, the total rainfall in this tens after a good wash and a square meal. that which is distributed over the whole ber of commerce, a magnificent building.

Leave Rahway at 8:15 A. M.; Returning, leave Ocean Grove of the hot weather; all nature, too, re-open coaches were drawn up to the door joices in the change, for a few days suf- and we were driven to all the notable fices to convert the dusty, bare and parch- places in and around St. Louis, or at least ed land into fields of rich verdure; vege- as many as could be reached in our short Last Saturday a large number of people to see the uninteresting game finished. The Butlers at the end of the seventh inning came off victors by the scorp of 20 hired pitcher from the Hibernia club, of beaten, because they played a wretched I the game was a home run made by Thursday, August 26th Downs, from Elizabeth, and Higber trying

life almost unendurable away from the too much of a hurry bout doptin them lecvariations, over the greater part of India, and cheaper than coal ashes in Seminary including the Presidency towns or stations street. I propose to cut chunks off the hot season, which is never oppressive, the wires, cobbons, gas or kerrysene, to keep climate approaching that of a warm Sum- things agoing. This is what we skientific that the committee give the same their damp, often attended with derious results But these young men will have something to many who seek these resorts for health's to say about this in the future. His rocksake. Nor is it only in the hill stations et is headed towards Elizabeth at present. that the change in the weather is felt, for and looks very pretty, but how long will on the plains a general unhealthness may it be before it comes down like a stick. sident Crowell decided the motion of Mr. be said to prevail during the monsoon, and Every bird that flies has to come down McManus out of order, and Mr. Rollinson's cases of sun stroke frequently occur and drink you know.

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hich threaten our city by the action of the members of the bose who would not hesitate, in order to the street points, to break up the favorably progressing compromise. We find the processing compromise. We find the processing compromise of the members of the street of business men that has come up the favorable points, to break up the favorable processing compromise. We find the processing compromise of the members of the poles to paste daily to convene, or give their reasons for refusing to meet. In case the right, but it does not improve the looks of the same of numerous cases of heat apoplexy of the poles of numerous cases of heat apoplexy of the requested to absent themselves and various other disease more especially the poles or the general appearance of the streets.

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ried she ought to be, and he wanted her no

gan to distribute them among his friends. Two days later a letter came to the party

were intended, but those who were not mentioned in the list got them and those who were mentioned got—left.

At two ociock in the attended, but ocinet in the city of Rahway, Union county, New Western express trains not stopping at Rahman way, will be obliged to take a prepeding train to some point where the express train maker regular stop.

Passengers wishing to take Southern of Western express trains not stopping at Rahman way, will be obliged to take a prepeding train to some point where the express train maker regular stop. Glorious accounts come from Waretown fact the fishing is so good that a feeling of On Monday, August 2nd, 1886.

the room over the W. C.T. U rooms, on Milton avenue, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Smith occupied about an hour in discussing the reasons why temperance men. young, old and middle aged, should not be bound to follow the old political particularly if clothing is heavy, is a predictive likely abdorvation to age the reasons which should not be likely abdorvation to age the reasons why temperance men. Sequences. The exhaustion of work also, be bound to follow the old political particularly if clothing is heavy, is a predictive likely abdorvation to age the reasons why temperance men. Sequences. The exhaustion of work also, on Friday, by Coroner Terrill. Several disposing condition which should not be ductor Dolan, engineer Hill, and fireman deliverable to the reason of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of Miss Annie Wyckoff, at the South Eliz. The inquest in the case of the death of

lost sight of. Ventilation, regular nutri-tion, light clothing and, as far as possible, remission of the pressure of work are The facts broughtiout were substantially

dent one night recently. He was going to cross living street opposite the Episcopal rectory and stepped on one of the electric light poles from which the bark had just been taken, making it very slippery. His feet shot from under him in an instant; and he fell heavily, striking on his armless side. Some friends saw him and he was staken into Dr. Hough's office in a weak tering as only that age can do—when not a bat made its appearance. Well, such a taken into Dr. Hough's office in a weak taken

> MURDER WILL OUT .- There has been quite a mystery to many who it was that was playing such pranks upon the Tesla Electric Light Co. At Whittler and Ham. Electric Light Co. At Whittler and Hamilton street there is a barrel suspended be tween the two lamp poles; at Church and St. George's avenue a piece at Grand and St. George's avenue a piece of old plank; at Fernote and Union, a wagon wheel, and so on throughout the city where lamps are not yet placed. On making a close investigation it has been found that these articles are needed to keep the hoisting apparatus in place until the lamps are suspended. So It was not lamps are suspended. So It was not the lamps are suspended. So It was not lamps are suspended and so la

UNION EXCURSION J. SHANN

OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF THE We arrived here at 7:30 this morning 1st PRESBYTERIAN & 1st BAPTIST CHURCHES, and were met at the depot by Ransom post.

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Blackberries are very plentiful this sea Blackberries are very plentiful this season. At the Washington market, New Son. At the Washington market, New Pork, they are wholesaled at 2 and 8 dents per quart.

Visitors in Rahway aince the electric lights have been in operation are profuse in their praises of the fine appearance of our streets.

There are now some twelve dwellings being fluished and under way in this city, approaching excursion of Columbia Drum Island instead of adjoining it, as has been in operation are profuse in their praises of the fine appearance of our streets.

There are now some twelve dwellings We also learn that there are as many more and surface and sudge ray in this city, and is a showing for Rahway, as compared with anounced. There is a disjoining it, as has been on our streets.

There is all ways to dupe those willing two names sounding so similar caused the will believe it." Foundaine's cure for Consumption of the annity of the content There are now some twelve dwellings Visitors in issaway since and calculated lights have been in operation are profuse in their praises of the fine appearance of the fine ap ing itself over the ground—and the clerk Vocal and instrumental selections from hear my prayer!" no doubt felt li te warbling "Sweet apirita, visit in New York State, and at Trenton, wish in New York State, and at Trentou, in this State.

Many persons "from the country around street; also a large lot of new books of about," now drive into Rahway during choice vocal and instrumental music, 25 hours of the night, and early morning by drunken men in the street. It is a mis.

The Music and "Erminic," 10 cents, at the Music and Stationery Store 121 Main Complaints are made by residents of below the body and gold mounted, and carred large in the late drunken men in the streets. It is a mis. the evenings to enjoy a ride under the electric lights.

A leading pharmacist of the State says that the New Jersey Association will probably take some action with reference to the illegal sale of liquor by its members. The carriage was taken home last Satur

The matter, he thinks, is bearing too hard

The matter of late. The temperance personal motion Rev. Wm. H. Ruth, of the 2d M. E. George Miller ruz tailor is extending his drunkard must go!"—and let them adopt another "the church is preaching on Sunday evenings a borders by erecting a large two-story ex- goes the saloon will soon follow on Parker's Hair Balsam wrought the trans-

the illegal sale of liquor by its members, and all times of late. The temperance perThe matter, he thinks, is bearing too hard ple have a motto that "the saloons must tractive face she has!" It is her beautiful barr.

The matter, he thinks, is bearing too hard ple have a motto that "the saloons must tractive face she has!" It is her beautiful barr. borders by erecting a large two-story extension 25x85 feet, to his building and store, corner of Main and Lowis streets— honest place. Just the place, in fact, for home store, corner on the latter street.

One woman thinks Ocean Grove is an Go to F. M. Miller's for cheap Beef, Mutton and honest place. Just the place, in fact, for Pork, 243 Grand street. The new singing books used by J. R. Sweney, at Ocean Grove, will be intro- J. C. Tappen is the carpenter. LOOK OUT FOR HIM.—A map peddler can so easily find it again. She carelessly Mr. Geo, V. Willing, of Manchester, writter LOOK OFT FOR THE A map pender of the sand, and the sand, another woman wy with has been in this section professing to sell left her's on the sand, another woman wy with has been almost helpless for nyo years, found it and took it to the Army with has been almost helpless for nyo years. Rev. W. A. Gay, of the 1st Presbyterian a new \$4 map for \$2. The map has "1885" found it and took it to the Association on Sunday evening, his theme being when the map was originally issued. Sevwhen the map was originally issued. Sev. clement to tell the officer she had been and is so much improved that she is now able to Mr. Jonathan Woodruff and his son-in-Our Common Council reporter was un-tonishment, it was handed to her. law, Mr. Hunting, and their families, have expectedly prevented from being in atten-dance at the meeting Tuesday night, which gone to spend the summer at a resort near. Stroudsburgh, Pa.

H. C. Springer, contractor, has broken ground for Mr. Wm. A. Turner's new taken from the Clerk's notes.

Grand Stroudsburgh, Pa.

Will account for the lack of usual refer.

Jersey State Agricultural Socity, and at Geo. F. Brown's.

Charles J. Peshall, president of the New at Geo. F. Brown's.

Jersey Kennel Club, signed a contract last

A WONDERF Jersey Kennel Club, signed a contract last A wagon from out of town with a large to build a handsome kernel house on the Queen Anne Cottage on Bryant street, box on it, stood in front of the Central State fair grounds at Waverly, for a per-The fifth annual pienic of Franklin Hose finest kennel house in America. The conthe parsonage of the Scotch Plains Bapthe clothier, of Newark, in the afternoon, tist church was built. The pastor Rev. Mr. Parks, Dr. F. W. Westcott and Chas.

near Maple avenue. Some of the firemen in town say that it market on Irving street last Saturday will now be difficult to detect a fire by remained in large letters. "Fat bones, hides will now be difficult to detect a fire by refrom the spare takes paid. Apply to H. B. FORDmay i-ti

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may i-ti There were lots of the boys down the river last Sunday trying their luck at crab- Co. No. 2, will take place at Eckert's truct is binding for five years, bing. Eleven boats were anchored about Grove, on Monday, August 9th. There the first and second islands.

Grove, on Monday, August 9th. There the first and second islands.

Free Trial Bottle the first and second islands. The Young Men's Concordia Club, an and dancing by Greek are in the evening. The Young Men's Concording on an armorally hardened, which prevents organization of our young German citirecting. One box will last as long organization of our young German citirecting. Stop in and try them.

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Zens, will hold its first annual picnic at The electric lights situated near saloons Eckert's Grove on Monday, August 23d. are fine things to assist observations of the The milkmen in the vicinity of New kind of work turned out by the keepers late Brunswick are forming an association with at night. We hear of some "important disthe object to prevent the selling of milk on coveries made during the past week, Sunday, and to collect old bills. which may be useful for "future refer. ence." In the notice of the picnic of St. Joseph's Most of the proposed electric lights were on Saturday. Society last week an error occurred as to Society last week an error occurred as to the month—it should have been the 30th of August instead of September.

Geo. F. Brown, the druggist, has just procurred the new directory of New York of City, which is at the service of any who the content of the service of any who the content of the proposed electric ngits were in position last Thursday night, and shore in position last Thursday night, and shore forth billiantly. Of course, there are following practical explanation of a slow train:

The Newark Sunday Call gets off the following practical explanation of a slow train:

"It has been noticed that the first train burning sensation, to leave Monmouth Park after the races is servere spasms of the course." HNDRY.-Leave your orders at Ro of August instead of September. Geo. F. Brown, the druggist, mas pust planning that the figure and others that they are to leave Monmouth Park after the races is severe spasms A number of letters and papers have that made a stake in the last race have ter attacks of head-Note paper and papeteries, with the word been received in this city from the mails stop and get their tickets cashed, and so ache, watery and ro "Rahway" printed on the corner, at the which were on the steamer Oregon when the first train carries the victims only I inflamed eyes .- use Music and Stationery store 121 Main it was sunk. Prof. Beck received a forreckon that that accounts for the train becign newspaper this week which bore eviin so offul hard to pull, so draggy and
be depended upon be depended upon be depended upon be depended upon the depended street, at same price as the unprinted. dence of a thorough soaking, and was slow. Their sorrors just weigh em down, to give relief at once, and ouron Henry Askin, of this city, who is constill quite damp. nected with the Weston Electric Light Co. st situations in Rahway. Assessand title perfect—Isoxioo feet
sult purchasers. WM. H. LUD.
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Rected with the Weston Electric Light Co.
Newark, is at Plainfield, assisting in
putting the electric lights in that city.
A invitation is hereby extended the Jacob Moore, an eccentric character, who never slept in a fied and had lived in Elizabethport sixty five years, during Sunday afternoon was addressed by Mr. A invitation is hereby extended the which he cooked his own meals and slept Butler B. B. C. or any other Rahway nine, on the floor of an old boat-house, died the evils of intemperance, contrasting them to play a game of base ball, any Saturday NORMAN VAN DYKE, Thomas J. Baker, of the firm of Mc-Dr. William A. Newell, son of ex-Governor Newell, both of whom have been Cormick & Baker, and family, started on

Sunday evening.

Tuesday for a sojourn in the Catskills. Mr. residing in Washington Territory, died on Baker has been in ill health for some weeks. the 25th inst. of congestion of the brain after only ten days' illness. He was Sur-Mr. John N. Urmston, son of D. G. Urmstop, has been appointed assistant geon-in-Chief at the Insane Asylum of ticket agent at the Rahway station in Washington Territory. place of Mr. Galbreath, who has resigned. Some parties from Rahway went down to Barnagat one day just week for a little Mr. Geo. C. Ryno informs us that his diversion in the way of fishing. They new piece of music entitled "An Revoir," is in the hands of the publishers, Evans & caught over on hundred weak-fish dur-Bro., and will be on sale in about ten should take a day off while these finnic's old son Garfield Reid and in so doing car are running in such large schools. We understand a base ball nine composed entirely of residents of this city has been picked and is ready to play the Butler work was begun in tearing down the old took the second prize, a pair of brilliant 1st M. E church, to make room for a new earrings. A good time was enjoyed, and and larger building. On that day the at 12 o'clock all retired feeling gracified. work of demolition began with tearing the The sum of \$19.45 was raised, with much bricks from the claimney. This was durthanks to all, especially to Master Garfield Reid. H. P. Thomas, Pastor. or three others caught 135 weak fish within an hour and half in the waters off Waretown, Ocean county, one day last ing the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Teed. A young man was trying to grapple bucket that had fallen down the well, A horse attached to one of McManus's yesterday morning, when the rope and the data also went wife to wake him again at 6 o'clock, we not to the bottom, and then he felt like "kick-wanted to go to work that morning. When Mrs. Schmidt called her morning. When Mrs. Schmidt called her went him coal wagons, became startled at a passing railroad train Wednesday morning, and umped out of his harness, with no especial

Dr. Charles Henry, who graduated at the College of Dentistry in New York some "What do these letters stand for ?" asktime ago has established an office in that ed a curious wife of her husband, as she dead. Dr. Cladek, the family physician, city, and also has one at his residence in looked at his mesonic seal. "Why, really, was called to the house, and as he had this city my dear," he replied encouragingly, "I been attending Mr. Semine suppose it is because they can't sit down." She postponed further questioning as she gave a certificate for burial. The building in which Craven's news Shis new house on Hamilton Shann & Son's dry goods store, is being probably thought they had taken the grid-repaired with new roof, etc. by Frank windinger has commenced the and toy business is carried on, next to Next Sunday evening the 1st M. E. church will hold their monthly song ser- victims of hay fever. Sufferers may be vice. consisting of select songs, accom- certain that hay fever does not arise from Rev. W. A. Gay, of the 1st Presbyterian panied with the cornet by Mr. Cartwright. an impure state of the blood. A local church, started on his vacation this week. Rev, Mr. Pomeroy, his predecessor, is expanied with the cornet by Mr. Cartwright. an impure state of the panied with the cornet by Mr. Cartwright. an impure state of the panied with the cornet by Mr. Cartwright. an impure state of the panied with the cornet by Mr. Cartwright. In impure state of the panied with the man Pulace Car Association, will be the ing from results, Ely's Cream Balm is the pected to preach two of the Sabbaths dur-ing his absence speaker of the occasion. Efforts are be only specific yet discovered. jul23.4w ing made to make this one of the most The New Jersey agent for the U.S.

Agricultural department reports for July interesting services of its kind. All are the corn crop in Union county small, invited. owing to late season; Middlesex backward Sunday noon Mr. Clarence Henry's year and a half old girl nearly choked to death A Prohibition mass meeting will be held on a small piece of bone, which the child's n Plainfield on Friday, August 18th, when grandmother, Mrs. Donald McVicker ex-Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, the Prohibition can irracted from the little one's throat, with cam to live, after an absence of didate or Governor, will be present and her finger, being able to just reach the tracted from the little one's throat, with bone and iemove it from where it had lodged. The little girl was pretty well exaddress the meeting. BASE BALL. The Quicksteps and Cohausted and but for Mrs. McVicker would strabs in less than two hours in lumbias played a game on the Washington not now be among the living. School grounds, last Friday afternoo While H. W. Hughes, Jr., was coming resulting in the success of the Quicksteps through Jersey City one day last week, with a large load of household furniture belonging to Mr. H. H. Soule, being reby a score of 82 to 9. David McCandless, aged 13, of Elizabeth moved to this city, a runaway team atfound his father's powder flask on Tuesday tached to a truck from New York, struck the use of Ajer's Ague Cure. That medicine and set a match to it. The boy was terrihis wagon and did considerable damage to eradicates the noxious poison from the system. bly burned by the explosion, and it is fear-ed he will lose his sight. the furniture. The driver of the truck was very gentlemanly, gave the name of One of the electric lights is located rectly in front of the large mansion of his employers, etc., and said they would Jonathan Woodruff, on Main street, which no doubt settle the damages. makes the newly and richly painted build-Mr. B. Frank Thorn, who resides on ing show off to advantage. Commerce street has a flock of young

largement of his carriage factory, is doing night, and as soon as the electric lights are and time ites when a party is ergaged with it. a large business with lots of orders ahead. put in operation, come out and begin for-He has added considerably new and improved machinery for quick work.

put in operation, come out and begin for some y colored cards, on receipt of teal cents in aging for insects and worms. As a rule some y colored cards, on receipt of teal cents in the little ducks find themselves in total stamps. R. H. McDonald Drug company, 528 A man-eating shark, lifteen feet long that they do some tall whistling until they and weighing 450 pounds, was caught off the northern coast of Coney Island last the A meeting of the colored people of Rub- Chapped Hands, Chiblains, Corns, and all Skin Chapped Hands, Chiblains, Corns, and all Skin way was held at the headquarters of the Europtions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay five others of the fishing smack Sallie Rahway W. C. T. Union on Tuesday evening, July 27th, and a colored W. C. T. faction, or money refunded. Price 25 centaper faction, or money refunded. M. Whelan has had his hotel, corner Ark Spencer, started yesterday for Main and Bridge streets, repainted inside and out, by Roll & Cook. The building has been greatly improved by Mr. Wheo be known as Rahway W. C. T. Union, interior of rains during the past lan since he bought it some years ago lan since he bought it some years ago No. 2. The following officers were elect-The picnic of Friendship Association, ed: Mrs. Hppper President; Mrs. Aaron, vice President; Miss Annie Boswell, Security object; and will no doubt be ex. retary, and Mrs. Jackson, Treasurer. worthy object, and will no doubt be ex-carly in September.

The manager, John tensively patronized. The manager, John Fetter, has alone sold over two hundred McCormick & Baker have been treating their grocery wagon to a new cont of paint, and also themselves to a very fine A lady uptown says the reason one of young horse to go with the wagon. "Litthe drove of beeves, calves and the electric lights was changed from its inthe electric lights was changed from its inth young horse to go with the wagon.

Red through the streets Tuesday, ladies in that neighborhood an opportunity up, and his new owners. Brown & Hetto take notice of the time that the men field, propose sending him to pastures green, and there let him stay in horse glory to take nonce of the Following and interest of the Following int The Doin T. Durand, of this city, what do they do when they install the newly elected officers of Somminister in in a stall and feed him? they put him in a stall and feed him? They put him in a stall and feed him? They put him in a stall and feed him? They put him in a stall and feed him? They put him in a stall and feed him? They put him in a stall and feed him? They put him in a stall and feed him? They put him in a stall and feed him? They put him in a stall and feed him? They put him in a stall and feed him? They put him to a church and expect him to day School at 3P. M. The carpenters and masons will soon commence overhauling masons will soon commence overhauling the roof one dropped a black derby hat in soon commence overhauling masons will soon commence overhauling the roof. The people are pleased with the location, and are making arrangements to purchase. Some one dropped a black derby hat in the roof, etc.

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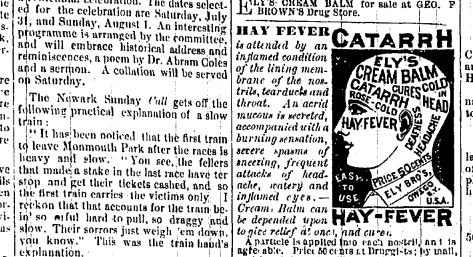
Amos White, aged about 11 years, son of Mr. Lewis White, of Seminary atreet, was enjoying the sport of bathing, with said proving property the owner may have the same.

One night last week some young men some unseen party from the top of the bank hurled a stone, which struck young White took a notion to sample the barvest took and the masons will soon took and the masons will soon took and the masons whit

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old son Garfield Reid, and in so doing car

ried away the first prize, which was a hand-

to the bed to shake him and found him

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on next Sunday will be addressed by members of the Club, and an old time meeting is expected to be held. On Sunday, Aug.

8th, Mr. Frank Smith, of New York, will strain on the control of address the meeting from a reform stand. The Young People's entertainment last LADIES For Valuable Information address vening, at Bethelchurch, was a success in

every particular. Mr. Moses Reid, who Sanitary Manufacturing Co., worked assiduously, collected the sum of

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Dhose sphillers, "on der fly."

There you going, my pretty maid?"

May I go with you, my pretty maid?"

Pye twenty dollars, my pretty maid,"

t you'll pay for the bounet, sir," she said.

I'm atraid you can't go, Mr. Man," she said

or h new bonnet, sir," she said.

them.-- Josh Billings.

"That is what I call hush money,"

remarked the daddy when he planted

the dash for a bottle of paregoric to take

home for use in the infantile portion of

Smoker-" Look here, Isaac, this

cigar that I just brought of you won't draw." Isaac—"Won't draw? Vell,

do subose I'se givin' avay sugtion bumbs

mit dem file-cent Vigtorias?"-[Judge.

The Anarchists are claiming that they still "hold their own." Nobody will

object to this. It is only when they

attempt to hold some other follow's

own that we rise to expostulate.—

Badger-"You say you spent your

own money last night. Now I find it

was borrowed money." Simpson-

"Well, what of it? I never intend to

my bwn money."—[N. Y.] Graphic.

day? -- [New York Mail and Express.]

Philadelphia Call.

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the family. - [Toledo American.

disease, quarrels, seditions, idleness, aversion to labor and family disorders. * * It is a species of poison FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a that causes madness. It does not make a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of man die, but it degrades him into a mute. Men may preserve their health and vigor without wine; with wine they Ayer's Sarsaparilla. in the risk of ruining their health and sing their morals.—Fencion. Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The It is the bustle that continues to "bob Wine drinking is the mother of all humor caused hu incessant and intolerable tching, and the skin cracked so as to cause nischief, the root of crimes, the spring The shop keeper is always glad to of vices, the whirlwind of the brain, the I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the SARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used overthrow of the sense, the tempest of hear buy words. - [Boston Commercial the tongue, the ruin of the body, the it regularly since that time. My condition shame of life, the stain of honesty, and began to improve at once. The sores have all helied, and I feel perfectly well in every spoken of as sleight of hand.—[Hart-ford Journal.] the plague and corrupt on of the soul.

St. Augustine. respect - being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and It is the moral ruin which it works in I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, Aven's Sarsapanilla. Glover, Vt., Oct. To learn yure offspring to steal, make the soul which gives it the denomination them beg hard for all that you give of giant wickedness. If all who are intemperate drank to insensibility, and on Red cloud," the Indian warrior, awakening could arise from the debauch AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula contemplates visiting Washington. He with heart and intellect uninjured, it and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipolas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, wants a silver lining possibly.—[Pret- would strip the crime of its most appall-Sores, Bolls, Tumors, and Eruptions of ing evils. Dr. Lyman Beecler. the Skin. It clears the blood of all impu-

> (Deferred from last week.) FOR the DEXOCRAT "LA LANQUE." PART I. i'm getting old— I feel the cold-My blood is growing thin Of friends bereft, or money their-I've nothing left But the chin, chin, CHIN! Of my dear (t) old Mother-in-Law! The years have fled !.-I.-L.'B dead ! My blood grows even thinker I find, too late,-Alas! sad fate-

> > My wife's the biggest chinner

What shall the harcest be?

Ah! me!

H. H. S. G. A. R. N. J. | Aw! pay it back, so it was just the same as The New York Post, Republican, takes "And how is the ozone?" inquired but sizes up the movement in a recent arthe old Boston lady in search of sum-ticle according to its proper proportions board. "Excellent, first-class," and intentions as follows:
The anti-saloon movement in the Repubmer board. "Excellent, first-class," The anti-saloon movement in the Republican party has already virtually collapsed. we get it from the city regularly every It was a curious sort of an enterprise, which was apparently conceived originally A Chicago paper says: "Out in with an honest purpose in the mind of a sincere Kansas Republican, Mr. Griffin. but was speedily seized upon by the Blaine church and thirty saloons. This is dis managers as a device for avoiding trouble gradeful." As a Chicago editor writes from the Prohibitionists in 1888. Mr. Grif-he hands of the managers was that of a

The king of Portugal is translating loud sounding pronunciamento against in-Shakespeare and an Austrian Princess temperance and a general declaration is a servant in a Vienna cafe. As things against promisculous liquor selling with a careful failure to recommend any specific are going in the European king busimeasures against the saloons. ness, the crowned heads will by and by The movement first took form in New be working for an honest living.—[N. Jersey, and it was thought by its promoters that a promising start had been made: But only a few days after the anti-saloon The children were playing at horse Republican conferees had adopted their rai 10ad. Tommy suddenly exclaimed: long but indefinite declaration of principles, a Republican Legislature was called Look here, we've forgotten something. upon to meet the very definite question whether a local option law should be pass-We can't go on unless we buy up an alderman." What ridiculous ideas someed, and the fear of offending "Republican times get into children's heads !-- Bos saloon keepers" proved so potent that this moderate proposition was defeated. The rejection of this bill showed the Prohibi-

They were stiling in the little boat tionists of New Jersey that the anti-salocn together and shows aid: Are we run- movement amounted to nothing but talk. together and shot said: "Are we running before the gind now, George?"

Such a protest from such a source, following the New Jersey and Massachusetts from 9 to 10 a. m. and 8 to 9 p. m.

No, my darling, said he, "our boat is higging the shore."—"Ah!" she exclaimed "what a continuous conference may be held to those who are in moderate circumstances. at Chicago, but it will amount to nothing. The Prohibitionists everywhere recognize "Mamma, can yo and hear the utter insincerity of the movement and Patti when she a nessitor her grand will pay no further attention to t. The failure of the selieme will doubtless give farewell tour next Fall? "Why, cer tainly dear. Don't you remember we always went to hear l'atti on her farewell tour? But, now I think of it, you ACROSS NEW JERSEY IN 1758. weren't born then. - [Chicago News.

The New York Times has sent an vania Journal of Nov. 6, 1756, will serve Schwarka, to explore Alaska. If the last 130 years"—it requiring then three days to travel from Philadelphia to New that far-off country some recruits for its that far-off country some recruits for its honrs:
Notice is hereby given that we, the subscribers John Buller, of Philadelphia, at the sign of the death of the fox in Straw-Muyump pirty, we predict that its hopes will be blasted. —[Norristown Herald. "Speaking of eccentricities," said Poppleton, "my father is an example, the 9th of this instant, November, from IIIe has not cut off his hair since the his house, and will proceed with his wagon election of James K. Polk.' "Indeed? to the house of Nathaniel Parker at Tren-His hair must be very long by this passengers to be carried over the ferry ton ferry, and from thence the goods and time?" "Oh, no; the old gentleman the house kept by George Moschel, where was bald before Polk was elected." Francis Holman will meet the above John

Ark insuw Traveler.

It is said that Mr. Bodwell, the Republican candidate for Governor of Mane, spells cat with a "k."—Ex.

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Trork, whom he ordered on a festival ing following, will attend and return with his wagon to Trenton ferry to meet John Butler, of Philadelphia, and there exchange their passengers for New York and Philadelphia. dergyman in the course of his sertended with a considerable expense for the better accommodating passengers. tended with a considerable expense for the hired man came in exthey will merit the favors of the public, and
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