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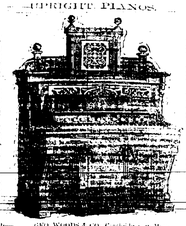

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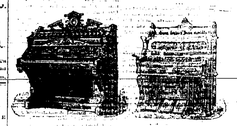

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The National Democrat.

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Will Harvey and Jenny Allen.

Will Harvey and Jenny Allen. Harvey Allen, the only son of Farmer Allen, of Allen Hollow, was a young man who was very much in love with his father's cow, and he was very much in love with Jenny Allen, the only daughter of Farmer Allen, and Jenny was very much in love with Will Harvey, and Farmer Allen was very much in love with his cow.

Will Harvey could have—ability to do anything he chose, if he would only, but he felt he had no right to do it.

Adhering to a resolve—a resolve he had made when he was a little boy—he had spent his time in idleness, and had acquired a reputation among his neighborhood. He was considered a good-for-nothing, and was considered by his neighbors to be a good-for-nothing, and he was a good-for-nothing, and treated accordingly.

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SCIENTIFIC.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

IN THE ARMY.

CAT AND KILLING.

POROUS PLASTER.

POROUS PLASTER

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RAHWAY, N. J., OCTOBER 18, 1878.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

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Rahway, N. J., Oct. 1, 1878.

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Apply at Office.

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J. F. CHAMBERLIN'S HOTEL.
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NOTICE.
I purchased a horse from one Joseph Kirch, the 15th day of August, 1878, at Rahway, N. J., and have found that the said Joseph Kirch has no right to sell said horse. The said horse is a sorrel mare, about 7 years old, with a white face, and has a number of scars and sores on her body. The said horse was stolen from the subscriber, in Newark, N. J., on the night of the 14th of August, 1878. The said Joseph Kirch is a tall, slim man, with a light complexion, and wears a light mustache. Any information leading to the recovery of said horse will be rewarded.
WM. H. MILLER,
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THE RAHWAY
Gas Light Company
The Directors of this Company announce a
A REDUCTION IN THE PRICE
of Gas from Meter to Burner for ensuing year.
A DISCOUNT OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE MADE TO PROMPT PAYING CUSTOMERS.
$2.25 PER THOUSAND FEET.
The Meter will make the net price.
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Persons desiring Gas Fixtures, Gas Stoves, Gas Ranges, Gas Heaters, Gas Lamps, Gas Lanterns, Gas Fixtures, Gas Pipe, Gas Fixtures, Gas Fixtures, Gas Fixtures

The National Democrat.
RAHWAY, N. J., OCTOBER 18, 1879.

PHUNNY-GRAPHS

KISSING THROUGH A VEIL.

You may talk of stolen kisses
Of stolen sweets and
But nothing is so fine on earth
As stealing through a veil.

Of stolen kisses there are
Some very good and well,
But kissing through a veil
Is fifty times more swell.

To Beatrice gently I
Press kissing through a veil
I'd rather be a stolen
A stolen one than

E. A. Blair

What are the wild waves saying, sighing
As they lie at your feet asleep?
They say that I come to lay roses,
Roses, roses, all the way
To kiss an heiress.

—Hackensack Republican.

Now, Girl, the sun shines on thee
Thou wonrest beauty to display
That dropped to the body Hades
Thou art a lovely maiden today;
Time may slowly mar your beauty
The Gods denote to every fate,
But never will Old Father Time
Age your beautiful complexion.

—Tribune.

"Home is pleasant," says Horace Greeley, "when you get home."

"All good days should rise."

The only sympathetic word that is found in the dictionary is "mother-in-law."

"The season approaches when the duck whose lover is a plumber can leave the water in the pipes to freeze."

"It is easier to raise a hound than raise a dime," said a young old Citizen who has stopped among—Old City Dutch.

One never a man can keep—it has a bully homeowhe has either to keep the secret or the horse—Melrose Press.

"If you do not want to be robbed of your good name," says the Memphis Avalanche, "don't have it printed on your umbrella."

A New York paper asks: "Is the pulpit to be a necessity?" Guess it may be, if the pew continues to act like it such a lazy—Hartford Hackeye.

"Never or seldom do I enter upon "Poetry" not on account of the information furnished, but because he is on hand, up.—Hackensack Republican.

"And oh, Edward!" said the girl he was power to leave behind him, "in every step we place, by care we write then go ahead."—Yonkers Gazette.

As the language of the face is universal, its very comprehensive; its function can reach it. In the dominion of the mind, and reveals a great deal in a little time.—Jersey Editor.

Captain Paul Boynton says that he can go over Niagara Falls in his rubber suit and live of people are willing to go over in barrels, and live, and not mind losing their money.—C. Journal.

The season, more poor poetry is printed during the summer than in the cold months of winter, is because editors take down their dictee in the summer, and don't put 'em up again so easily in the fall.—Norristown Herald.

This is the season of the year when people who have money begin to shake it, and scatter it down in order to hear the grateful groan of the disappointed pig that walks off, considering the fallen bounty.—Yonkers Gazette.

When, after leaving your country residence at the depot, you hunt their baskets of peaches and plums almost the entire distance home, it is a sad fact you would never—Boston Post.

Not winter if you did not believe in a house.—New Orleans Times.

Astonishing.—Old lady (on dress): "Why, boy, isn't this very dangerous?" Boy: "Where dangerous, indeed, mum; there was a lady rides up here last year, and the horse got fast, and the lady were chucked over the cliff and killed." Old lady: "Why, how terrible! Why, what did the lady do?" Boy: "Nothing, mum; she were dead."—Exc.

"A new lodging has five compartments, in which the weary stow grip, woolies and critters." Critter is a lick, they? Well, anthem the weary may stow it down, but it would be a shorter Gnot-that is, we would be saying something—Trenton Methodist.

A man up on Neck Hill is just 19 months old. He went to Philadelphia last week, and when he came back had dog, with a pedigree longer than the chronological table of the kings of England, and the dog hadn't been home two days before the next door neighbor called him a lemon in the bedroom, where the thermometer ranged from 90 to 100 in the shade, and was fain and was fain to drop so it is in South American bath.—N. Y. Times.

Dr. Wilson says that nothing like the health life for compounding the up of every torpid sickening brain, liver and blood. Dr. Wilson may be suddenly on these matters, but if he wants to rub his reputation the wrong way of self-modesty, he can do it by calling—Hackensack Republican.

"Pa, what is a Quaker?" asks a little boy, with a pedigree longer than the chronological table of the kings of England, and the dog hadn't been home two days before the next door neighbor called him a lemon in the bedroom, where the thermometer ranged from 90 to 100 in the shade, and was fain and was fain to drop so it is in South American bath.—N. Y. Times