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#### LINES TO A TRACUP.

VOL. I.

Dear little teacup, OL! my rare wee cup, Work of Celestials ! you must be divine Tes no one drank in Porcelain of Nankin So fit to rank in Richer ceramic collections than mine.

Those rurious blue marks, Not ahain, but true marks, Prove you are nearly five centuries old ; In your young beauty Perhaps you did brew tea For the King Chuty l like the sun, in a mantle of gold. Where is his charmer Who would dare harm her. She who ruled over the ruler of men

But in the places Which knew her graces She left no traces They have forgotien their fair denizen She was not brittle. Frail perhaps a little,

Why is she m ming, and you have to-day Bay by what token You are unbroken? Patent to no ken distinction for both are of day.

Jenny's Faith.

"You see," said the jailer, after locking the last door, and seating his pretty nièce in his own pleasant office, "the young man that's killed and this young man were cronies till Burgess saw Jennocence proclaimed." nie Anderson, when he was silly enough to fall in love wilh har. Well, instead each other. of acting like a man when he knew that Henry was engaged to her, he acted like a lool-tried to cut Henry out, you how beautiful the morning was! Earth see. That, naturally, angered Henry, though he acted very well about itfor he's a generous fellow, and no doubt pitied him-until Burgess began to throw out hints that were unfavorable to the girl. Then Henry got mad, stinging mad, but still he kept his more insane, however. He visited terview with Jenny. How could she Jenny at all times, till his strange con- heart for the last time? How could duct began to frighten her. He laid himself along places where she was Well, Heaven was kind if it spared her going, and came out all of a passion-

he said, as she fell sobbing into his like the yell of a mad dog. "Says I: "Burgess, you're a fool for arms. "Your heart would break, Jenny telling it,' never once supposing, you if you did not weep." She looked up, smilling even through see, that the fellow was in earnest. Well, I went to my mother's that night, the falling tears, as she exclaimed: "My faith is just as strong as it ever to say good-bye, and I told my cousin that was there courtin' Ann-that's my was. God will interpose !! Henry Islington was convicted. He sister-and I told Ann too." "Says I: 'Do you suppose he would sat in the condemned cell. By permission Jenny was with him sometimes. ever attempt such a thing ?" "Says Zeb: 'No' - that's Zebulon Her face was a shade paler, but her smile was just as sweet. She talked in my cousin, a foremost hand on board a low, earnest voice—she sang to him, the Neptune-he's always talking in formed the constant subject of his read to him. There were many visitors that lightheaded way." called to see him, among them, several "There, there's my story. You can often alluded to by contemporaries. clergymen. To them he always said: send for. Zeb, who went to Taunton Beuvenuto da Imola tells us that the "I am ready. An innovent man who this morning, before he or I read the artist's children were as ugly as himhas feared his God and loved his neigh- news about it, you can send for Ann, self, and Petrarch and Boccaccio both bor as himself, need not tremble at the who's been gone six months to the mention Giotto as an instance of the prospect of death." His calmness, his West, and didn't get home till yester- strange fact that the rarest treasures of resignation, were the theme of all day, to be in time for the Neptunc. soul are frequently hidden in misshapen

would hide it from me. That is well," hair raise to hear him : it sounded more

tongnes. His spiritual advisers h.:d no What I've told you is a fact. I'm sec- forms. But under this repulsive exteond mate of the Neptune, and folks will rior dwelt the kindliest heart and hapdoubt of his genuine plety. tell you down our way what a charac- piest disposition, and a mind that, with Jenny still said :""He will never be hung." It seemed almost a mania born ter I bear for veracity-and any of my all its many-sided accomplishments, of uespair, this desperate belief. It ship-mates-ask 'em. I tell you Hen was far too large to admit of the least made, stout men weep to see her shin- Islington is as innocent as the unborn shade of selfish vanity. None of that ing eves-to hear her quiet protesta- baby. You'll hang one of the best men, morbid melancholy which, frequently your honor, God ever made, if you hang clouds the most gifted natures saddened "But to-morrow, my dear child," him." the life or darkened the soul of Giotto;

The story was so coherent, the spilor's on the contrary, he was endowed with some one would say, as the time lessened; "he will perish; nothing can save manner so truthful, his character so far a large share of practical common sense, him. You had much better prepare above reproach, that every word car- that rare accompaniment of genius, ried weight incourt. His sister, blush- with a shrewd intellect, and excellent your mind for the worst." ing like a peony, gave the same evi- power of reasoning, along with the To which her reply was | "To-mordence, although there had been no col-lusion-so did his cousin. Indeed it failing lightness, of heart. No man row night he will be with me, his in was one of those cases where everybody loved a joke better, or was quicker at "Will she kill herself?" they asked was willing to be convinced, from the repartee, or more full of innecent fun; judge down to the shoe-black, who had and countless are the amusing anec-The fatal day came. How bright heard the progress of the trial from an dotes, the mirthful sallies, and witty kinidness, "in season and out of seaintelligent newsboy. The prisoner was sayings which dropped from Giotto's never seemed more regal, The birds sang, the sun spread his luminous mantle over the green fields, the flowers

gave their sweet and subtle oders to the breeze. Forth from the cell window looked the man that was condemned to during the terrible ordeal, shricked he entered Giotto's shop and asked for tubities which every situation offers to like one in delirium when she saw him, a specimen of his drawing, and how be kind, courteous, carly and agreeable die. He was still calm, still serene, thinking with wonder over his last insmile when he held her to his bursting she leave him with that unclouded face, "Was my faith in vain?" she asked, reply to his exclamation and question schoolfellow. The poor, selimry and

going, and came out all of a passion-like, begging her to love him, giving out insinuations about Henry. "Well, one day, he carried this thing too far. and Jenny went and told it to

Giotto's Ugliness and Good Humor. that Toby, the parrot, had been re

Meagre as our information is, and 'Where's Toby ?" he inquired. doubtful as we must be concerning "In the hall. I thought it a more much of Giotto's history, something at pitable place," replied his wife. least we know of his person and char-"I prefer he should be in this room, acter which helps to make the great answered the husband. Florentine more than a mere name, and "Why ?" serves to endear him to us with the "I have my reasons," coldly said Mr. warmth and reality of a living being. Little of stature, and ill-favored of 'Mr. Wood. I think I understand countenance, Giotto's exterior ugliness on? but we will not talk further on formed a striking contrast to the beauty this matter now." of his mind, and was so evilent that it

Gus roscoulckly, anticipating a scene, and powing to the lady and gentleman, friends' good humored jests, and is assid into the hall. Mr. Wood soon followed him, to go up the stairway, when Toby cried out with a shrick: "That man kissed your wife-that man kissed your wife!" lis day or two a quarrel followed

about Toby. Mrs. Wood determined to be rid of him-her husband was conally lected on retaining him. At last, one morning, poor Toby was

son;" kindness which is every one's How shall I describe the meeting be heard the story of the courtier sent every one would add to the sum total thing that gentlemen who are driving where. How shall I describe the meeting be tween Jenny and her lover? She poor thing, who had kept herself so calm during the terrible ordeal, shricked the entered Giotto's shop and asked for the ordeal, shricked the netered Giotto's shop and asked for the indication of the distribution of the story of the courtier sent to take hold of any of the many oppor-trifle lower, perhaps, than when the service at is impossible to obtain. These courteenes, easy and agreeable

IANDING RECORD.

Making a Bow-Hints on the Etiquette of sides a host of more or less skillful ama-that Social Procedure,

deched on retaining him. At last, one morning, poor Toby was found dead in his constance, all on the subject, she had been poisoned. On questioning a simple near off on the subject, she admitted the poisoning at the instiga-ing lived together sgain, and in less than a year a divorce was granted for uncongeniality and abandonment, whereas the true cause was Toby. It cannot be too often ermarked that kindness is one of the virtues which the word state and out of sea-oon, '' kindness which is every near the pointing the fashion of bowing abays a wilch is every near the the deal of the virtues which the duber of the virtues which if they would set the fashion of bowing or ideas of wasconstitutes pointing the state and out of sea-oon, '' kindness which is every near the word of the product of the state and out of sea-oon, '' kindness which is every near the pointing the fashion of the state and out of sea-oon, '' kindness which is every near the pointing the fash or making the duber of the state and out of sea-oon, '' kindness which is every near the state of the state with better pointing the fashion of the state spont or ideas of wasconstitutes pointing the state of the state spont of the state and out of sea-oon, '' kindness which is every mane the was one of the state spont or ideas of wasconstitutes pointenes which is the pointenes which is every the sea-on, '' kindness which is every mane the was one of wasconstitutes pointenes the the word and y who a sea-on, '' kindness which is every mane the was one of wasconstitutes pointenes which is accord was one of the virtues which is deep reduct the state and out of sea-oon, '' kindness which is every mane the was a sea-on, '' kindness which is every more the was and point the state spont or ideas of wasconstitutes pointenes the fashion of the wasconstitutes pointenes of the state spont or ideas of wasconstitutes pointenes the fash of the state spont or ideas of wasconstitutes pointenes the fash or making the show to the best subvantage, and energina th

hand when occupied by incir arriving. I have a show to the best advantage, and on a father's tword might be returned to Our ideas of what constitutes politeness show to the best advantage, and on a him. Bonaparte constitute with the redismissed with a verdict of not guilty lips and are repeated by his contempa-in deed, or intention. How very much line would be smoothed, how very much line would be smoothed.

schusinfance, at the instant of the first sign with a hard lead pencil.

quest, the very character of which commended it is fairly, and state i hac child with such encouraging kindness that his mother visited him a faw days

that his mother violation for his paties of inke one in denrium when she saw him, still pale, but restored to life and to honor. It was feared for some little time that her brain was shocked, her reason shattered. In the excess of her joy her life had nearly paid the forfeit. "Was my faith in main was the side deep no be accepted as in the still pale, but restored to life and to honor. It was feared for some little time that her brain was shocked, her reason shattered. In the excess of her joy her life had nearly paid the forfeit. "Was my faith in main was the side deep no terms of the same as officed and the handed the paper to the astonished Roman, saying, in "Was my faith in main was the side deep no terms of the close-to the astonished Roman, saying, in handsome and pre-eminently consideral and attractive. She had shaped her it asted to this modern innovation. A well-bred person instinctively paint, by putting on a thin coat of tur-bows the moment that he recognizes an pentine, and then sketching in the de-young general, whose previous chemimeeting of the eyes. According to the After the decoration is completed the stances had not thrown him much into rale of courts, and of good society pieces have still to submit to the ordeal the poetety of ladies of high insuffice. Henry was given a frame house com-plete, to carry with him to the West, and one bright summer's evening the borrowed at some peasant's hut, and all some from head to the some "How is it, Harry?" he asked, when two fond hearts were united at the resi-the could command his voice. "Well, well," replied the young man, more than ordinary interest in the tri-"Well, well," replied the young man, more than ordinary interest in the tridull and lusterless. There is a wide range of subjects est he had an enthusiastic war of talking It is a civility to return a bow, alholding your worship he could ever confusion of our multitudinous railway though you do not know the one who is that arrange themselves naturally into stations! Policemen in our great cities, bowing to you. The more cultivated a several distinct classes. At present, her that, if she would consent to marry how very much you can and do enno- person is, the more prompt he will be flower painting is receiving by far the him, he would procure for him as her ble your excellent vocation by a readi-ness to guide, by a willingness to give information, by the friendly hand or you for some one else. In either case, the best artists and pretty pieces, while the best artists and and pretty pieces, while the best artists and and pretty pieces and pieces and piec boarded in the same house blood with a some house blood with a single light. They were and the full flower of her power and eagles which he constant warfare with he best artists can find no more pleas. In either case, the blow, and probable to extract the blood from human being while sleeping, and eagles which he metages at an or power eagles in the power and the full flower or power with the first of rout warfare with balies to supple the eaglets with their suppers, are flower to in the power and by the Duke or Doge plant in the cost of the power and by the Duke or Doge himelf. The metages of his household the with a grad that which are there in the was found, under the was found, under the flower are sometimes ereanded the with a strate of the with he strate of the with the strate of the was constant warfare with he discovered to the there in the was found. Under the was found How Small Rents Cause Detter + 20 Five: cents each maring a log ness! 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Weath, or nearin, or china that were thought pretty a few twenty ream quite a snug little for a years ago, the people demand and ap imode the most valuable of God's gifts, which we should endeavor to strength-in by prayer; by habit, by remember-ing that God, in whose presence we are, is ever requiring of us the special frame of mind which makes us ever "present" to the call of our fellow-creatures.—Down Ston-ley. from which you could produce if A Figure Love music to pleasantly while the evenin hours away And this among firvitie A writer in the Scottish, Naturalist as proceed would in forty year process talk a story of a pigeon, which illus-the closerable amount of He OU.

head is often sufficient Detween gentie-men, or a gesture of the hand under be painted in side by side, not over one actual warfare, or confine his energies some circumstances, or the mere touch-another, as, in the latter case, they to civil contests, if any more should

some circumstances, or the mere touch-ing of the hat; but in bowing to a lady the hat must be lifted. If you know people slightly, you recognize them slightly; if you know them well you bow with more cordiality. The body is not bent at all in bowing as in the days of the old school forms of politeness; the inclination of the head is all that is of the old school forms of pointeness; same freedom as whom the piece was lialy, a series of disasters had bendlen inclination of the head is all that is used, as the result after the piece was lialy, a series of disasters had bendlen increasery.

One's own judgment ought to be ent from what was intended. The chem- tion with its general, Scherer, was uni sufficient as to the empressment of the lical combinations of the different colors versal. A change was compared salutation. In bowing, to a lady, the have to be carefully studied and experi-quired there; and Bonaparte, has is only lifted from the head, not mented with before it is safe to mix perhaps alone in his perception now them. Then, too, some of the columnation of the columnation and sheld for exercise and sheld fo

teurs. In Chicago there are several la-

A bow," says La Fontaine, "is a dies who do really excellent work, and had now to rehew its champion. Barras in one drawn at sight. You are bound to the number of these would undoubled having become chief of the Directors, acknowledge it immediately, and to the ly be greater were it not for the tech- resigned his military appointment, the

acknowledge it immediately and to the ly be greater were it not for the point resigned his minnary appointment, the full amount." According to circum-stances, it should be respectful, cordial, civil or familiar. An inclination of the stance as porcelain. The greatest trou-civil or familiar. But such a post,

head is often sufficient between gentle- ble is, that in painting, the colors should which must either keep him out of

mured Henry. I wish she'd come to 'me; I'd

"Young, healthy, strong-"Oh, my have stopped it. But women are im-God, what a fate !" Tears and groans prudent sometimes, as well as men. convulsed him-prayer calmed him. Henry, dn't take that very calmlyhe had hard words with the fellow, and The hour drew near. All the prethere came near being a fight. It was liminaries were gone through with. stopped in time, however, but not be- Some superhuman strength was given fore Henry, in his anger, had said some him. The jailer gazed at him with very hard things, that go agin him now. lawe, and dashed away tear after tear.

'Well, 'twasn't more than a fortnight after that Burgess was found dead he could command his voice. in his bed, struck through to the heart singular for some days, but nebody had seen that Henry took my notice of it. On the day of the night of the murder, almost a crushing pressure. it seems, he had sent Jenny an insulting letter, which was read in evidence yesterday in court. Well, as I said, he shant have more care." was found murdered. Blood was tracked "Thank you; now I am ready." to the door of Henry's room-they bed of the murdered man. That's the whole story. A fine fellow roomed things of this world. He was not prepared for life, with Henry.

Henry. "He says he woke at the same time tion: My God! what is the matter with he could hardly speak—"there's a chance me?" He says he never saw such a of your acquittal after all—more than a horrified face and you can't make him chance." believe that noor Henry had any hand

in it at all. In fact, they have tried fell fainting in the jailer's arms Only that morning had a good ship hard to clear the poor fellow, but his threats-very unwise they were-the arrived from sea, after a six month's letter that Jeany had shown him, the voyage. The first thing that the sailor although it is thought that he must man, is the newspaper.

have done it in his sleep, to go back to | Jack Bunce was second mate of the of a member of the proudest and most , bed in that fashien. It's six months Neptune. It was eleven o'clock before powerful obligarchy of modern Burope but the mischief, backed by the intellinow the lawyers have put it off, and he had a chance at the daily paper, and greatly strengthened and confirmed. gence, was what brought woe to Mr. put it off, in hopes that something there he read a summary of the trial, Desdemona's nature was gentle, submis and Mrs ; Wood. would turn up to clear him, but noth- deportment of the prisoner up to nine sive, and self-sacrificing, but at the ing has as yet and I'm afraid nothing o'clock, etc. No sooner had his eye same time passionful; and the result of and had many beaux previous to mar-

stitched away in the dim cell; and "Don't say a word to me, captain, Henry wrote. There had been a long for Heaven's sake," cried Jack; silence. It was broken by Jenny, who "they're hanging an innocent man!" said, in a light, cheerful tone: "Wasn't that a pretty young lady, donned a longshore hat and coat. Henry?" Up to the Mayor's office ran Jack, out

"Very," was his reply. Then pausing of breath, gasping, choking, as he cried : suddenly, he laid down his pen, say- "I'm Jack Bunce, second mate of the ing: "Jenny, cant you possibly realize Neptune-just got in. You're hangthe danger I am in?" ing the wrong man; he's as inhocent as

"Don't believe anything about it," a baby. I'll prove it. said Jenny, quietly, and in the same And while Jack told his story the cheerful tone. "But, my dear girl, you must. My Islington to jail.

lawyer told me this morning that I was Shall I tell you in Jack's own words as good as convicted. I love you for

as good as combined. I love you faith hat it will be proved-but, alas, der prour faith in my inneces, your faith hat it will be proved-but, alas, der provent de server and the server and "You will outlive me," ale sait (uicity. (ui where were his wife and Gus, found against and the second of a a the and the second second second na ba A ding + + + + ++++ Sec. And any ់រុំ 4101 all ist plan and diserts and and as - 14 je st Here ant 11 - 11 Aland MH 1.1.31254 A fail of the second ·.. :

bled. The jailer took his hand with thriving town in the land toward the turned the quickwitted artist, "if, be- what he ought to do in the hurry and setting sun.

"I'll do it, Henry Islington !" he The Florentine Arithmetician said; "I'll do it. My own daughter About three hundred and fifty years

ago, when Venice was in the height of looked about him like a man lost to the was his young daughter, Desdemona, shall relate, wreck the peace of a house-

because her mother had died in her suicide. Now, there used to be one own happiness by gentleness instead of Young people often wait for the recog- conventionally, but more frequently by his fatherly eye, and had gradnally oome to fill a wife's and a daughter's place both in his household and in his heart. The lack of a mother's watchful bird—a large gray African heart and daughter's watchful bird—a large gray African the mother's watchful bird—a large gray African childhood, and the girl had grown to kept on Baltimore Street, Baltimore. in "God be thanked, boy," said the Henry did, roused with the exclama- jailer, as he crushed his hand again early womanhood watched over only 1872, which led to a divorce between as "Tell Jenny !" cried Henry, as h

care and constant, cautions had devel. -which, for profanity, intelligence oped in Desdemona an independence of and mischief was unequaled. The first character and a self-reliance to which named habit, to be sure, was partially otherwise she might not have attained : | oured, though not unfrequently at the knife, the tracks, all go sgainst him, calls for, if he is a good, industrious and this independence her position as morning meal the family would be sathe head of the domestic establishment | luted with':

"Hang you, I want my breakfast,"

The wife was exceedingly handsome, gathered in the most important testi- the influence of her circumstances upon riage; she was still, though it must be Eugenie sat and listened with tearful mony, than he sprang into the cabin this nature was a union of boldness, or confessed, given to flirting. Alas! that

> With an imagination which wrought you would find there Gus Learning. the graces which we should value as And out he dashed again, having out for her grand ideals, and a soul The Leaming family and that of Mrs. finely attuned to all the higher influen. Wood's father had ever heen the warmces of life, she was yet a careful house. est friends, and Gus thought nothing of en hy prayer, by habit, by rememberkeeper, and gaveherself up loyally to the stepping into Mr. Wood's to hold con-

versation with the wife while the husduties imposed upon her by her position in her lather's house. Notwithstanding band was at his business place. her beauty, her rank, her accomplish-Against this Gus Leaming this Afri ments, she had suffered berself to be can fiend conceived an insane hatred.

little wooed, and had not inclined her The cause of his animosity, I fancy, And while Jack told his story the messengers were sent to remand Henry Islington to jail. Shall I tell you in Jack's own words? "Jim Burgess was always a crazy

a lofty ideal of manhood that there were compelled to rap it on the head ere it

Henry was fully remunerated by gen-orous men for all he had lost. Jenny, was presented with a beautiful silver pitcher, on which was wrought the form of a kneeling girl, smiling toward Heaven-underneach, the inscripton, Messer Forese, one showery Summer's the whole sivilized world, at this sesson neglect it shows a neglect in early edp-

with a knife. He had been behaving with slow, prolonged utterance. "My al, and used great exertions to clear the greatest painter in the whole by speaking a kind word to him, by poor Jenny-see her;" to the lip trem- him. They are to-day citizens of a world?" "\*Assuredly he would," re- showing him the way, by telling him not too far from his head.

> imagine that you had learned your A B C."-The New Quarterly Maguzine.

A Bird that Caused a Divorce.

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Thiers as a Dobpler.

M. Thiers, it is well knows, slways took great pains with, his speeches.

whom he loved the more tenderly hold, and almost drive its victims to you may add to their comfort and your blows you to be gauche or rude. In bouquets and garlands, or treated rudeness, by courtesy instead of harsh- nition of the elder, having been in- are painted in what is known as the "de-

", good fame of your country extend by an agreeable turn given to some travel-ing disaster, by not pressing hard on your neighbors in a crowded vehicle, by giving place to those who are weak-er or less befriended than yourselves, by extending to those around you, or who come within the reach of your notice, any protection which your superior wealth, or health are super of the yourse whom the y the impression of the sorrowful face "Hold, Jack! What are you rummag-home with her. Meantime Jenny ing about?" asked the first officer. "Ing and a capacity of self devotion stiched away in the sticked away in the sticked awa

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d naties still, sand them 10 ments (half e pice) for a pest-pair sample copy of the paper which will give a full de-sorption of the Mscroscope, and also mich valuable reading and signavings, etc., and be richly worth far more than its coll. some of the did artism. The illustrated paper of the number is called "The Head-Waters of the Rhine," describing and pictorially delineating a portion of some of the deartism. The paper of the number is c Head-Waters of the Rhine," that famous river for less known than lower tretches of the stream. An im-portant article, based on McCoan's "Rgypt as it is," describes and ex-

+Thanksgiving services were duly the marvelous progressive plains celebrated in the Presbyterian church, changes that in recent years have oc-Revs. Vansant, Brown and Campbell curred within that ancient country. A officiating. Rev. Mr. Campbell made paper, with the title of "Observation the opening prayer and read the com-Imagination." by Julius Henri mandments and apostles creed. The Browne, illustrated by numerous examples from the great works in literature pies from the great works in interature Text, 10/th Psaim, clause of ist verse: of goods among us., He has, rented the much invent as observe—or rather, that is good. He gave the pright of Thanks. Chas. Lippincott as a tailor shop. He

is good. He gave the single of the has the bas theroughly remodeled the interior while the first New England colombas by placing new shelving along the observation "supplements, stimulates, gree almost incredible. The article is were in a famishing state, a day of fast-rendered interesting by examples and ing was proposed, but a famiat proposincidents of great suggestiveness. There is a short story by Rebecca Har-ding Davis, the scene of which, is in North Carolina; and two other sto-in North Carolina; and two other sto-by Mrs. A mella Barr and Mrs. His goodness. Scriptures in differ in differ in differ in the second state of a lower figure suggestiveness. instead, a day of Thanksgiving, There is a short story by Rebecca Har- which has ever since been observed in North Carolina; and two other sto-ries, by Mrs. Amelia Barr and Mrs.

rices by Mrs. Amelia Barr and Mrs. His goodness. Scriptures in differ-Church; several other sketches go to make up the number, giving it striking His goodness of gifts, is denominated variety, one being of the Bermudas, nother of the Crimes, and a third of another of the Crimes, and a the po-the Rocky Mountains. Among the po-etical contributors are R. H. Stoddard different modes of expressing, His good-triculation Lanier. The serial, "By ness. Then he contrasted the infinite modes of the finite good-Cella's Arbor," is certainly one of the goodness of God with the finite goodbest novels of the year.

ness of men. God's goodness is espe-cially manifested in the creation of all THE DECEMBER WIDE AWAKE OPENS with "A Fax," a spirited story for the things. Goodness to man manifested boys, by Elizabeth Kees. It has a in being highest in the scale of creation. capital frontispiece. drawn by Robert Then, again, in redemption. The Levis, and is altogether just such a poet says:

healthful story of fun and adventure as ""Twas great to call a world from ought to be given to the boys. "Child naught,

Marion Abroad" comes home, and will "Twas greater to redeem. Duty to God, growing out of His retire into private life, we suppose but her name and memory will be fragrant goodness. His Holy Word through-in the hearts of thousands of children out, demands our service. Unnumber-for years to come. There is an end ed blessines, including health, happimade also of Emily Howe's troubles in ness, christianity, etc., prompts our "Solomon's Seal, Sophie May's delight- service; civil and religious institutions fuliserial "Prue's Pocket-Book," and urge us to sbedience. We, as a nation, 'The Wedding at Podger's" are capital in privileges, were likened to Kings stories. For more solid reading three and queens. In conclusion, all were fine articles are given. "How to Make exhorted to cultivate a spirit of cheer-a Fire," by J. F. Packard, "Uncle fulness and gratitude. Rev. Mr. Brown Sam's Almanac," by W. T. G., and the made the closing prayer, in which all

fifteenth paper of the "Poets' Homes," our temporal blessinge etc., were re-this one being about T. B. Aldrich, counted.

#### MARINE RECORDS.

chattily and charmingly written by the. poet's friend, George Lowell Austin, and is finely illustrated, among the pic-Schr. Mary T. Bryan-Thompsontures being an excellent portrait. There clearad at Philadelphia, 23d inst., for are several little-gems of poems in the Mobile number, by Edgar Fawcett, Ella Far-Schr. 21 Friends-Jeffries-cleared at man, Annie Boynton, Averill, etc., Philadelphia, 23d inst., for East Camtogether with Parlor Pastimes, Music, bridge. Schr. E.L. Cottingham-Steelman-at The "Behaving" paper, on "How to Amuse Younger Children," by the New Orleans 19th inst., 17 days from Philadelphia. The Coast Wrecking Company of New York are making proparations for the erection of a large warehouse in At-lantic City, and Norfolk is to be the author of "Ugly Girl Papers," is alone worth the price of the number in apy family where there are little folks. In the January number there will be headquarters of their wrecking yessels. a long story by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, "The Little Savages of Beetle The new iceboat, F. C. Latrobe, now Rock," and none of the boys and girls

building at Baltimore, will be about 1 1900 tons burden, 200 feet long, 34 feet to breadth of beam, 14 feet depth of hold, 1 and have an iron stem 8 inches in width to and four inches in thickness. She will cost \$185,000 when ready for use.

Capt. Hodgdon, of schr. Norman, at Philadelphia from Kennebec, reports that on the night of Nov. 19, six miles east of Absecum, passed the wreck of a by the aid of a rope and heavy weight vessel, with atern ten feet out of the attached, to a depth of an or twelve water, directly in the track of vessels going up or down the coast, being a in beds or banks. The diver has his

## HADD NFIELD

Our borough is moud of the improve-ments that have takin place liere within the last yer. And we note with plea-sure the starting of a first-class dry goods and trimming store by Mr. Asron Cilis. Mr. Ellis has been a resident of our borough all his life, and ever since

his school-boy days has been engaged sermon was delivered by Rev. Vansant. we have not a better judge of this line ter.

des, and painting the woodwork and the walls, His many years of experithan they have been before for years. and he has bought at the lowest cash His goodness of gitts, is denominated prices, and we know ne can and well some grace; of compassion, pity; of pardon, as low, if not lower than any store here. His goods are all new and well These are not different attributes, but selected, and we feel sure that all of Mr. Ellis' friends are glad to know he we possess. // Those wishing dry goods or trumings should not fail to call and

examine his stock; and we feel quite sure that his prices as well as his goods will suit you. We called to see him a new days ago, and in our conversation ling to pair with him. he informed us that he had marked the prices of his goods down to the lowest Igures. Don't forget his place of busi-

ess-on Main street opposite the turn-CLINGBR. pike. ANCORA.

ANCORAT N. J., Nov. 29, 1877. You must not expect much of a letter his week, as Thunkagiving dinners and turkeys with their various trimmings

are more the order of the day than matter-of-fact dissertations on men and manners. Still the inevitable has to be combatted with, full or fasting, and we

shall say a few words about the Ancora utton manufactory. "Pearl buttons wenty-five cents a gross," so reads the otions man's advertisement; but who has ever thought, on perusing these words, how infinitessimal must be the ittance accorded to each of the many ersons through whose hands every

utton has to pass before it is fit to ouupy its more or less important position n the department of dress. Let .us follow up this thought and call to mind a few of these employed, and the part played by each in collec

it to our shores, and in the manufacturing of buttons. First and best, we

Those who follow the dangerous oc-

cupation, of diving for them descend, fathoms, at which depth the oysters lie dangerous obstruction to navigation. The supken lighthouse tender Miguoears and nostrils stopped with cotton, and carries a knife to detach their beds,

nette has been raised by the wrecking and carries a knife to detach their beds, steamer John Fuller, and towed to

## NEWS OF THE DAY

-The U. S. thip Hures, a third rate screw of 641 tons burthen with a crew of 150 couls went ashore at one o'clock on the 24th inst. on the coast of North Carolina, near Oregon inlet, off Life civil war, 3,137 persons of color, and is Station No. 7. She caught the full force of the gale on Friday night, and in business here, and in his years of ex-ber in schinery became disabled. The perience in story hesplag he has famil-only hope for the safety of the crew. larised himself with the different grades was in the Life Stations, and these have not yet gone into operation for the win-So far as now known, more than one hundred lives have been lost, and of on the 27th inst., adopted a, resolution the officers saved none are of the higher expressing sympathy with the pending grades.

During the storm on the afternoon of the 24th inst. the schooner Charles Herrick, Captain Harvey, from York River with oysters, capsized and sunk off Thomas Point, Chesapeake Bay, Two sailors were drowned. -The storm has been very severe an

lestructive at Richmond Va., and its vicinity; at Chambersbug, Pa.; Lynchburg; in Philadelphia, and many intermediate points. The trains on the Baltimore & Ohio B. R. were stopped, and the rivers have risen rapidly.

-General Burnside has received i has started a store of this kind. We formation of the death of his brother at have dealt with him for years in other Indianapolis, Indiana. He was very ill stores and we only echo the words of a few weeks since, when the General many others when we say he is the was in attendance there on the funeral most pleasant men to do business with we possess. //These withing dry goods or trummings should not fail to call and ideas of duty, will leave his seat in the Senate at this critical juncture in that body to attend the funeral, even though some courteous Democrat might be wil-

-Henry Hausmann, who shot three children and then himself, at No 19 Chrystie St., New York, on Nov. 12 died on the 24th at the hospital. -Ex-Governor Chamberlin and My

Stone, of New York, will present Corbin's claims before the Senate committee on elections.

-The Treasurer now holds \$344,940 550 in bonds to secure national bank cir ulation and \$14, 423, 500 to secure public deposits

-A conflict is imminent in Pascagoula etween the Federal and State authorities regarding the log seizures.

-The distribution of awards to the was made at Santiago on the 1st of Oc tober, with appropriate ceremonies. -At a meeting of the backers of E C. Courtney, at Auburn, New York, on the 24th, it was decided to accept the challenge of Trickett, the Australian be rowed in any country. Courtney accepts the proposition to row in the

United States for this amount or more; and further, will pay Trickett's exting the raw material; , in transporting penses to this country in the event of fatally injured by a premature explosion his (Trickett's) defeat. -Some one entered the Bome (N. Y.

testacious fish, living in the seas of warm latitudes. Ceylon, Japan, Java, etc., furnish the largest and brightest wife, at bay with a revolver, of the chesapeake and Ohio canal will be unlocked the cell doop of Con Leary, o Utica, indicted for fail-breaking, and the two men escaped in a buggy.

-The trial of Donnelly, at Pottsville, Pa., for complicity in the murder of Thomas Sanger at Raven Run, in 1875, resulted on the 24th inst., in a verdict of murder in the first degree.

beforehand, and keeping them as ob- ate whatever they cliese and and as -General Abraham Duryea, ex-Po- a saloon. jects pleasant to look at, or morally much as they wanted; and after a hard lice Commissioner of New York city -A Grocers' Exchange ofitable as reminders of the fate of all. I day's we was arrested on Saturday night the 24th attached to his arm, and out of which ganized at Cincinnati Nov. 28th, inst., on the charge of obtaining money the air is occasionally sucked, he is able Dymond was elected president. under false pretences, and gave ball in to collect several oysters with which he returns to the surface. Thrown in -John McNamara, charged with the sum of \$10,000. shooting Ellen Calinan, at Corning N -Assistant Secretary McCormick a heap the fish are permitted to die and Y., was on the 27th inst., found guilty will resign from the Treasury in a few lecay, and after collecting the pearls of murder in the second degree and sentenced to hard labor for life. days, and be succeeded by Col. Russell from among them, the best shells are Hastings, who was Major in President -E. H. Buckingham, District Att'y called his grotto. Another North Bri- And the women brought up ten or a for the Third Judicial district of Ne- ton; a cartwright, made his own coffin. down children apiece and lived to be a Hayes' regiment. Fresh water mussels found in Ber--Judge Townsend, at Columbus. muda are collected by the natives and braska died of heart disease on Wednes-... on the 26th inst., sentenced exday the 28th. A council of physicians reasurer Cardozo to two years' -imhas decided that the disease was the re prisonment and \$4000 fine; Congresssult of violent boating exercise while man Small to three years hard labor in attending Yale College. The deceased the penitentiary, and L. C. Carpenter was 29 years old. with in Scotland of workingmen conto two years in jail and \$1000 fine. -The Chief of the Treasury Bureau structing their own coffins "in leisure -J. H. Jones, Jr. a wool-broker o of Engraving and Printing mentions hours." Alderman Jones, of Glouces-Boston, disappeared mysteriously a few that during the fiscal year no counterdays since and it is alleged that he has feit has appeared on any of the work cheated several firms out of \$60,000. century, had his coffin and his monuengraved and executed by the Bureau. -The brig Ossipee, from Xenia for ment constructed beforehand; not likton makers' first step is to cut them into New York, with a cargo of raisins, was various sized circular pleces; this is totally wrecked on Rugged Point on -The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald has ing the shape of the nose carved on his been sued for the sum of \$100,090. effigy on the latter, he had a new one -Thanksgiving day in the United the 24th inst. Her second mate and s States Senate was devoted entirely to cut-just in time, for he died immediseaman were drowned. debate, the discussion turning wholly, ately after it was finished. One John from Kellogg to Butler, Noihing con- Wheatly, of Nattingham, bought a cof--An engine and a construction train on the Long Branch R. R. were. upset Wheatly, of Nottingham, bought a cofclusive was arrived at: Attempts made to compromise the present difficulties by swearing in Butler, Eastis and Kellog on the same day have thus far proved innsuccessful

tigo, who was somewhat concerned in the early whisky presecutions, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Unsecured liabilities, \$52,000; secured, \$20,000, [as

sets nominal. -The American Colonization Society has sent to Liberia since the close of the

now preparing to dispatch another expedition on the 2d of January next. -Charles F. Choate has been elected president of the Old Colony Railroad in place of Onslow Stearns, resigned. SODS.

-The National Grange at Cincinnati silver and anti-resumption bills in Con-

gress. -The Senate at the end of its long session extending over some 28 hours, adopted the resolution of Senator Thurman discharging the Committee on Privileges and Elections from the fur-M. C. Butler, of Sonth Carolina, by a vote of 29 to 27. In the House the greater portion of the time was occupied with a speech of Morrison, of Indiana, on the

-Senator Blaine has so far recovered that he expects to return to Washington in the early part of next week. -Three men indicted for tarring and

the 28th, in which he strongly opposes repudiation of the public debt and urge a settlement of the indebtedness of the State which will not impair the public

credit. He also recommends free education for all classes.

to extend the balance for five years with interest. The claims against the

firm amount to \$350.000. tion has reached London, on what is -The United States Grand Jury at believed to be respectable authority, St. Louis on the 28th inst. indicted the that the capture of Kars was due to Superintendent of the new Govern-ment building in that city, and his as-sistant, for conspiracy to defraud the Government. by issuing false certifi-over to the Russian camp, and, having

-The distribution of awards to the cates of the cost and quality of the given to the enemy valuable informa-Chillian exhibitors at the Centennial building material furnished, do. tion about weak points in the defenses -About 1700 of the Indians on their to have guided one attacking column

way to the reservation on the Missouri to the outer fort and admitted them in Biver have stampeded from the main it. Once inside of this commanding body. It is possible that this may have fort the Bussians found the storming of been caused by the falling short of the other portio.s greatly facilitated, and rations. Kars fell by these means."

brother at Athens, Ohio, The brother went a mile for his gun, returned, and shot the doctor dead.

in a coal mine in Rock Island county Iowa, on Tuesday, the 26th Inst.

repaired during the winter, as the season for navigation is now over.

-Peter Eller and other jurors accused of arriving at a verdict by playing a game of cards in the jury room wer tried on the 28th, at Elizabeth, N. J. and acquitted. The charge came from overhearing a juror tell an old story in

protect some Bulgarian women and children. The Turky grove the Servians back, and many were killed and wounded on both bides. A commission has lat Belgrade to investigate the matter. The various Consuls have been informed of the affair. been informed of the affair. A special to the Daily, Telegraph, from

Pera, reports that the Turks held a but of well people who are trying hard strong fortified position at the head of the Orchanic defile, and have abandoned the town of Orchanie for strategic rea-We will call him Mr. Black.

mothement for their relief.

**Burial Eccentricities** 

Some persons have had a singular

The Roumanians have occupied Zibru and Lom Palanka. The iron workers who were locked out on the Clyde have agreed to return with pork fat and molasses. They "laid

to work, the shipbuilders having under- like lead" in his stometh and beans taken to consider the question of wages

six months hence. A special dispatch from Vienna to the Blacks. His next edict of expulsion the Times says: "The news about the was issued upon potatoes. They were movements of the Russians at Etropol full of starch, and starch dries up the ther consideration of the credentials of and Orchanie leaves no donbt that, in- blood, No potatoes for Black! He acstead of waiting for the operations of Mehemet Ali, they have determined th anticipate him by a vigorous forward able to irriate the coats of the stomach. march, which, if successful, would so pepper was prohibited. Apples sourcripple, if not altogether prevent the ed the stomach-exit apples. Black's currency question. intended effort for the relief of Plevna."

A Russian official dispatch, dated Bo got, says the Turks on Monday morning violently attacked the Twelfth Corps, at Tirstenick and Metchka, Affeathering a disroputable woman at ter six hours' severe fighting, the Waterford, near Erie, Pa., have been, Turks were repulsed and pursued until sentenced to the penitentiary for terms night. The Turkish loss must have ranging between one an ten years. been very heavy. The Russians loss been very heavy. The Russians loss numbered 300, including a large num-

Gov. Hampton, sent his message to the Legislature of South Carolina on ber of officers. Simultaneous demonstrations against Polomuka and Kazel evo were repulsed with trifling loss and fighting.

It is announced that an International Exhibition, will be held in Milan in 1879. ) The distress among the miners

-Bushong and Brother the suspended bankers of Reading, Pa., have made a Cornwall, Wales, has become so great proposition to their creditors to pay all as to require an organized charitable epositors under \$100 immediately and

The daily Telegraph gives prominenc to the following statement : " Informa-

champion earsman, who challenges the \_\_\_\_\_On Thesday, November 27, Dr. J. Rome, Thursday, November 27, -- Inc world to a three-mile race for £1,000, to W. McWhorter had a guarrel with his Pope passed a sleeplest night. His rheumatic pains are aggravated and it is feared they may attack the heart. His Holiness is passing through a dan-gerous crises. Cardinal Simeoni, in consequence. of the opposition of a

-One man was killed and another strong party at the Vatican, is inclined to resign the Secretaryship of State." The Pope hesitates to accept his resignation The Vienna correspondent of the

Times states that the rumors of negotiations for the surrender of Plevna are contradicted from the Russian camp itself.

taste for providing their coffins long Our grandfathers and grandmothers

ostrich of himself and swallow old tion about weak points in the defenses horseshoes or oyster shells whole, but there is no reason why a moderately healthy person, who works as much as he ought, cannot eas what he likes, and as much as he likes. And if he is dis

THANKSGIVING DAT.

Last Thursday was the day appointed by the President of the United States, and the Governor of our State, for a day of Thanksgiving. A day set spart day the 29th inst. Are we to have 29 to render to the Most High our heartfelt thanks for his many blessings during the year that has passed. A year bile We wish them a pleasant and safe has passed since the appointed day in journey. 1876. One year and He, that doeth all -Debate for next Tuesday evening at things well, has spared our lives, and the N. M. L. S .- "Which is the most the heartfelt thanks that ascended benefit to May's Landing, the Great Egg Harber River or the Railroad. from thousands of hearts last Thursday proved the people of our great nation killed a fine 3 snag buck here on Wet value the love of God. And what has nesday, and Mr. Elmer Hurff of Wil a year brought to us. Schools. have liamstown shot a fine doe the same day

sprung up in every hamlet in our land, ----We hear we are to have a new the farmer's son, the laborer can now steam flour mill soon as Mr. Geo. H. Langley of Millville, and Mr. Ben Collins of Bargaintown, have purchased receive an education that could obly be obtained for those alone that were land of Mr. C. N. Rape for that purpose blessed with wealth, Manufactures -Mr. John Albertson, the stage have increased to an almost unlimited driver between here and English Creek extent, from morn to night the loom will soon extend his route down as far and shuttle are made to perform their as Scullville, thereby giving the inhab-tasks. The iron is dug from the bowels itants there better facilities for reaching of the earth and, as if by magic, are our town.

-Our Atlantic City friends met wit converted into instruments of huspoor luck this week deer hunting. (W bandry or polished steel. Railroads understand that a fine doe got down of lap and interlap throughout our States its knees before our senator and imand the shrill whistle of the iron horse plored compassion, which so overcame can be heard every hour of the day. the senator that he allowed it to depart Wednesday from Turks Island, lost Civilization has pushed with gigantic in peace. -We judge by the small number

strides into the far West, and where the buffalo and wolf once held undis- appeal on Tuesday last, that our asses cases, before the Commissioners of puted sway can now be heard the echo sor does his work well, as only tw of the woodman's axe. Where once cases were before them, one for \$4.00 vast forests stood is now fruitful soil, and the other was for \$1.00 poll tax on Phila. a discharged soldier of the late war. and land once untrod by man now -Pound parties we are informed ar blessoms with abundant harvests. Our mines have yielded rich harvests, un now all the rage, more especially so told wealth of ore that has been hid around English Creek where they have they most every night; we hear one unseen by mortal eye has been un- was given there one night last week earthed and appropriated for the use where everyone took a pound of salt of man. Rather a salty affair we imagine

-We have had the highest tides here He has abundantly, blessed us, the seeds planted by the hard toiling on Saturday and Sunday last that has ports that the wreckers shw, about dark culifvating. seeds planted by the hard toiling been known for several years, the on Wednesday evening, a two-master farmer have blossomed and borne rich road by the bridge at the upper end of screw steamer drifting stern foremost returns for his toil and to-day the the town being entirely under water to the southward. granneries throughout our land are the water reaching very near to the Schr Yellow Pine-has filled with the products of the soil, factory store. At Atlantic City we up largo at Soldler Keys and Nature has smiled upon us, the dreaded derstand the storm was very severe. Cedar Keys. damaging Bath House, and sweeping earthquake, common to some countries, damaging Bath House, and sweeping Schr Roxanna-Johnson-has dis-sible that the spirit of some departed has not convulsed our soil. The departed timber from the new Excursion charged cargo at Soldier Keys. Also philanthropist might have gone in and has not convulsed our soil. The de- House, also washing away nearly 2 structive hurricane has not visited us. miles of the Narrow Guage R. R. across. at Soldier Keys. Temperance, thank God, has increased the meadows. At Downstown a large everywhere. Wars and famine have hay house was blown down, demolish not sprang into life to devastate our able other damage.

glurious country. Discoveries, of vast -Mesers. Wood, Scull & Snyder, o importance to us, have been made. Philadelphia, are making experiments The clouds also have given us copious on the Camden and Atlantic R. R. rains in due season. with a new steam-heating apparatus

LITERARY NOTICES.

heats all the other cars by means of pipes at the top and bottom of each car PRETTY POLLY PENBERTON, a Love Story, by Mrs. Frances Hodgon Burgett, being carried from car to car by means and reprinted from "Peterson's Maga-

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-Mr. Elish Dubinson killed a

The new cupalo on the court

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should miss it.

Boston, Mass.

M. any more,

High tides.

doe liere on Tuesday.

Deer season is over.

will meet at the Hotel of William Veal, Schr. Abbie Corson-Corson-at Wilat May' Landing on Tuesday next. mington, N. C., 23d inst., from Phila--First snow of the season on Thurs- delphia. The following were at Boston 24th inst. from Philadelphia: Schr. S. S. saved and sold as mother-of-pearl, Hudson-Hudson: schr. Kate E. Rich- Fresh water mussels found in J -Mrs. Harry A. Thompson accom-Doughty, and schr. H. M. Buell-Irepanied her husband on his trip to Mo-

Amboy

Providence.

flats at Chester, Pa.

Phila. at Danvers 24th inst.

imported to this country. However, Schr. J. B. Clayton-Gifford-sailed the nacre is not so iridiscent as that of from New Bedford 23d inst for Phila. the pearl oyster, and the shell is harder Schr. L. A. Rommell-Jeffers-sailed and of a more brittle nature, and confrom Charleston 24th inst. for Wilming- sequently more difficult to work. But the most brilliant material of all comes ton, Del. Schr. Kate G. Robinson-Champion from the Pacific Ocean, where the -sailed from Charleston 24th inst. for Haliotus or ear shell abound; resplen-Wilmington, Del.

dent in green and crimson, they fur-Schr. Mary Slusman-Townsendnish decorations fit for a queen; sailed from Savanah 24th inst, for Perth Having these raw materials our but-Schr. Elizabeth Edwards-Dolbow-

leared at New Orleans 24th inst. for done by means of hollow saw edged mandrils. The next step forms and The lighthouse at Dutch Gap Canal, thickens the various pieces. Having a. has been swept away. een assorted, they are turned into the On Sunday evening a three masted On Sunday evening a three masted between requires, which is done by hear south tailing of the track. Three hats at Chester, Pa. revolve with great rapidity. They are jured. Schr. Belle Seaman-Steelman-cleared at Phila. 26th for Norwich. now finished, and the imperfect ones

Schr. Sallie S. Godfrey-Kates-from being removed, women and children are employed to sew them on cards, and The automatic buoy'which was on GLASBY'S ANCORA BUTTONS are ready Cape Lookout shoals, came ashore on for the Philadelphia and New York and J: M. Scovel were for the userline defined the Yours &c., PROGRESS, Cape Lookout in the late gale. markets. Schr. Emma C. Rommel-at Phila.

#### HAMMONTON.

mainsail and mainboom during recent If your Ancora correspondent gale, also part of cargo of salt. ook over the calculations on cranber-Schr. J. Ricardo Jova-Little, from Georgetown, at Aspinwall 10th inst. he will find a slight error. Not so Schr. C. G. Carmmer-Crammer, alight, however, as it might be. He United States authorities in maintaining says: "Take Mr. Christie's bog, for peace between the two countries. argument's sake, which yielded 250 —In the case of Elijah Allegir, allegsailed from Providence 27th inst., for

Capt. Walter Steelman of Absecon has taken charge of Bark Mary Magee. Notice is hereby given that on, or soon after December 1st, as practiceable, the Nun and Can buoys in Vineyard sound and Buzzard's bay will be whole cost of marketing three dellars, iff's hands on the 26th inst., bail not be-

A despatch from Atlantic City re-

he holds forth, would be a little more than one-third of seven hundred and fig discharged fargo at Soldler Keys and sailed for dollare, in consequence of a barrel nor

holding quite three bushels. It is posbrig Chas. Overton is discharging cargo tampered with your correspondent's at Soldier Keys. arms of Morpheus.

some of our churches will be onen. for divine services on Thanksgiving

last weeks communication, that I had The terrible rain and wind storm

Mr. Robert Buist Eeq., of Philadelphia are full of holes which make them very ported to be subsiding.

owns about three hundred scres of land unpleasant to drive over. The town aphere, about one balf of which is cleared | propriates from \$1500 to \$1600 annual and on which he raises the extensively to be expended upon the roads, which land a good send off, by a banquet at noted Buist's garden seeds. Mr. Buist is is done is a very economical manner, the Aldine, ander the direction of the a systematic thorough going business We think it would be well to make an merchants on the evening of the 27th

battons required, while the last process near South Amboy on Sunday, the 24th

-The Bidomer and Dorsey conspiracy ticket scalper case was tried in Baltimore on the 26th inst. Mr. Marshall State.

-A dispatch from Matamoras. Mexico, says that the troops which left the will City of Mexico some days ago, under ber: the command, of General Trevino, for ries which he made fast week, we think the Rio Grande, are not to repel United States troops, but to co-operate with the

bushels to the acre; allow one dollar ed to be a defaulter as New York agent and a half for picking a barrel, cost of of the Commercial Union Assurance barrel fifty cents, the same smount for | Company of London, England, a warfreight, commission thirty cents, say rant of arrest was placed in the Sher-

-Thus far four officers and thirty rate of six dollars per barrel, to pay four men are reported saved from the interest of spot of land, planting, and wreck of the U.S. steamer Huron, lost off the coast of North Carolina. They Now, according to our way of figuring have been brought into Norfolk, Vs., the clear return on one acre, at the rates by the ship Bonita.

-At Wilmington, Del., on Sunday Nov. 25, two insane persons committed

inst., was consumed in the Senate in parliamentary manœuvering over the

erats. The body was still in session at amounting to \$5,700. The assets are 2 A. M.; on the morning of the 27th. ample but connot be readily conver--The losses of Richmond, Va., by tible into cash.

repairing badly. All of our main streets The river and smaller streams are re->Philadelphia gave John Welch Esq. the newly appointed Minister to Eng-

-The grand Thanksgiving celebra- shop. A young navy surgeon, who ac-tion in behalf of the Permanent, Exhi- companied the Duke of Clarence (after bition was only partially successful King William IV.) when he first went owing to the storm of rain that prevail-ed all day. Nevertheless there were about 10,000 visitors, an ox-roast, an life to an important position at Ports

address by J. W. Forney, fireworks and mouth; he had a favorite boat con-other pleasing entestainments. The verted into a coffin, with the stern-admission having been fixed at fifty plece fixed at its head, and kept it un-cents a considerable sum will be added der his head for many wears. A married

suicide in the same cell of the almshouse, within a few hours of each other. —The entire day of Monday, the 36th inst., was consumed in the Senate in

cumstance which gave occasion for the following lines in the "Ingoldsby Izgends and -

become so absorbed in banking that which passed over us on Saturday did —The losses of Bichmond, Va., by tible into cash. you would not hear soon from me again, no great damage except to leave the belate storm will amount to \$400,000. J.J. Wright, colored, Associate Judge but before you get through with me reads in bad condition for travel the Several bridges in the neighborhood of of the Supreme Judge of South Caroling of the banks. been preferred against him and his im-

The and Chinese procession in San Francisco on the Sith Inst., numbered 7000 persons and passed of quietly, no attempts at violence having been made. As a melouite of precantion the police and military were hald in readings. It is only a little thing-only a small sacrifice therefore it is not appreciated.

or useful for everyday purposes until ning linen they would ride twenty the last and solemn use supervenes. A miles over a drifted road to some old slater in Fifeshire, about forty years corner tavern, and dance till daylight, ago, made his own coffin, decorated it and then ride back sgain, and the up with shells, and displayed it among the ax and the distant as though nothing other fancy shell-work in a room he had happened.

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and used it for a long time to hold his hundred, and the men wary halt at nimeworking tools; it was filled with sliding | ty, and |only died when their children shelves, and the lid turned upon hinges; and great; great grandchildren had at It is said that many instances are met longer need of them. I don't bet

the man

we believe he needs help.

to be sick.

vhose regimen has to be attended to.

The man to whom we now especially

A year ago hé could not eat beans.

Beans were so much poison mixed up

were banished from the household of

cidentally found out that pepper is li-

stomach was a very sensitive affair, and

it would almost seem as if he would be

He took to eating Graham bread and

rye fritters. No butter, for butter

makes bad blood; no sugar, for sugar brings on billousness; no salt in any-

thing, because salt makes a fellow "hu-

mary." So on through the whole cat-

alogue of eatables, Now Black, from a kind and indul-

gent husband and father, has been

transformed, through the agency of di-

eting, into the nightmare of his family.

and the bete noir of the friends at whose

table he chances to sit. For what good housewife, with a

moderate degree of pride, could pre-

serve her equanimity when a guest

glances over her well-appointed table,

refuses each dish offered him, and says

"I'll take a very small piece of cold bread, if you have no Graham."

Now, a man is not obliged to make an

tressed by it, let him saw his own wood.

and get in his coal, and scrub his office

steps, and he will not hear much from

How things have changed since the

imes of our grandfathers! They did

not know there was such a thing as di-

eting: We doubt if many of them had

ever heard the word. Graham four.

Farina, Ridge's food and source of oth-

"healthful" compounds, were yet to be discovered. Extracto of Budin and

Plantation Bitters were mythe of the

future, and nobody ever dreamed that

corn brend and salt beef were too "hea"

vy? for the stomach of a wall-working

man or woman: Bis Det Turz bits, Seta

in a sepulchraftone :

better off without it.

refer can be found in every community.

say with all due reverence, for

who begins to

Then paralysis, and apoplexy and catazrh, and distheria; and a and my number of other diseases now ter, about the close of the seventeenth so common were unknown, and if at person did. die of consumption it took

the destroyer thirty, or forty years to complete the job, Why is it that we are not so strong as the people of olden times? Why do we fail to live out half our days, when we claim to be so wise in all sanitary matters? Why are we, in comparison with in and filled it with clove cordial; but there ignorant gourmands of a hundred is brought himself into bad repute by peristics, in spite of increased facilities for health and long life? In spite of world in the source of down coffin became to him a sort of dram- the fact that we are continually diet-

shop. A young navy surgeon, who ac- ing -New York Weekly ..

Alligators' Hides. Exactly how many alligators' aldes are received annually in New York to e tanned for boots and shoes is not known; but they do not fall far, below

 address by J. W. Forney, freworks and mouth; he had a favorite Dost, con-other pleasing entestainponts. The admission having heen fixed at fifty ocness a considerable sum will be adder to the funds in favoration of the adder outer a considerable sum will be adder to the funds in favoration of the adder outer a considerable sum will be adder to the funds in favoration of the adder outer a considerable sum will be adder to the funds in favoration of the adder guilty of embedden favoration of the adder guilty of embedden favoration of the funds guilty of embedden favoration of various kinds of food; but the finith appropriations of the contents of both comments of angled a screw steamer, two masted duck.
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of the banks.

WATEBPORD. You might have inferred from my

substituted.

for heating the cars. They have placed

in the baggage car a large boiler which

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Little Things.

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STRULES. Strikes are quite proper, only strike right Strike to some purpose, but not for a fight Strike for your manhood, for honor and late Strike right and left, till you win a good new Strike for your freedom, from all that is yile Strike off companions who often begulls ; Strike with the hammer, the sledge and the s Strike of bed habits with burdencome tax Strike out unsided, depend on no other ; Strike without gloves, and your foo smother

Strike off the letters of fashion and pride Strike where 'his best, but let Wisdom de Strike a good blow while the iron is hot ; ] Strike, keep striking, till you hit the right and

The Burnt Letter.

It was a gossiping neighbor, who had been spending an hour with Mrs. Webb, and just before shs went she had let fly the arrow she had kept in her quiver. I suppose.' "Your son, Grantley goes over the

hill to the Bardock's pretty often, Mrs. Webb," said she. "I don't know it if he does," replied

the old lady.

"Naturally he wouldn't tell'you until the last, after old Burdock's quarteled bor-"but everybody else knows. It's did a week or so ago! said to be a settled thing. Why, Keziah night, and even Aunt Burdock would

hardly go so far as that unless it was so, grammed note? eh? Well, good-bye." dumb and motionless at the door. It was some moments before she even thought of going in and casting herself

into her chair, but she did it at last, and fell to talking to herself in this wise :--"Oh, it's worse than anything that asked. ever happened to me. I've had trouble,

heaven knows, but it was the kind I doesn't seem right. My Grantley to rather often," she went on. marry Steven Burdock's daughter, the child of the very worst enemy his father ever hid, a girl brought up by: a again.' woman I despise! Sarah Burdock never. home. But that's the way with man;

they go, and Grantley is like the rest. Why should be choose Sarah Burdock's daughter ?' She rocked to and fro as she spoke, for hours, but she did not see him again letting her neglected knitting drop into that night.

h**er** lap. "There's Tanny White," 'she mur- "he'll get over it." mured, a nice, thrifty girl; and Min-

mured, 4a nice, thrifty girl; and Min-nie Holm. Why, her mother is the anger, or grief, it did not agree with their whims and the house rents drew born continually from its ashes, trans-best friend I have. There are plenty Grantley Webb. He grew thinner and best friend I have. There are plenty Grantley Webb. He grew thinner and them; we would not know when it was forming itself into an infinite series of of girls I could have made up my mind thinner. He took less interest in that right and when it was wrong to be in developments as a perpetual renovation to; though I don't know why Grantley which went on around him. He avoided town; we should have no idea whither of the earth, and a never-ending holoshould marry anyone yet. But Ann all the other young people of the place, Burdock, with her showy ways and and seemed to have neither youth nor were to avoid, our acquaintances; the caust which sends an eternal cloud of incense toward the heavens.—Emilio

and shrivelled fold of tinder, as her even worse had she heard what Ann invitation after their first introduction. son's step sounded in the hall, and she was saying. covered it from sight with the kettle. In came Grantley, his face bright with the outer cold. "Setting yourself on fire, mother ?" he asked. 'I smell something scorchwith a laughng."

"It's not my dress," she answered and busied herself with the teapot, and rang the bell for the tea-things. In came the girl with, the tray, and again Mrs. Webb had a little fright. "Any letter for me?" asked her son with an eager look in his face.

"No," she answered faintly." "Did rou expect one ?! than could have been expected. "Not I," said he, his brows contract ing. "But I met the postman on the hill, and he called out to me to hurry

home and get my love letter. His joke "It was impudent of him," said Mrs Webb, not daring to meet her son's eye. "That's a love-letter, is it ?"

She tossed him the tradesman's circular. He glanced at it and put it down.

Was it all that quarrel with the Burthat he should have had that mono-

She hurriel off, leaving her nostess her. She spread the little store of make him eat; and though she had been our lives for qurselves-which quarter ment va ta maman?" "Mats bien; pourso frightened by his questions, she of the town to live in, what sort of a quoi?" "Ah! c'est q'uelle prenaint du the ous subject herself.

"Are you going out to-night?", she

"No," he answered; "I think not."

upstairs. She heard the boards of his bedroom floor creak as he walked up and down

"Well, well," she said to herself

But, whatever the feeling was, love, all the points of the compass wherever

"She dropped Ann Burdock's letter many questions, had taken her advice, reception held every every evening, upon the life. There is lay a black cried bitterly. She might have felt where the guests never expect food, or The salons I speak of were, I imagine, The story had been told, a reconcilia- rather restricted to their own circle. 1 tion effected, a declaration made to the was to young at the time to go into effect that Mr. Millet had never been society, so it is only from what I heard from my young friends and from those loved. And then Ann Burdock said, I have since seen, that I can trace the difference which seems to have existed "But, Grantley, your mother burnt between the past and the present so-

that letter on purpose. Only a man clety. The halo of veneration which could believe the story you've teld me. surrounded the aged grandmother, the She did not want me for a daughter-in- heroine, the victim, of catastrophes and law. I owe her no grudge-remember misfortunes, of which perhaps history offers no other example, made her and that, and don't tell her what I say." Grantley never 'did. And old Mrs. her tastes and amusement the one object Webb has often been heard to say that of the family reception; but they were Ann Burdock has turned out better | not so amusing to othets, with the exception of the Hotel Beauvau. and one

Mrs. Grandy.

If ever virtubus and valuable female was ungratefully rewarded by this un- vived the reverses of 1830. The old grateful world it is she. Somewhere or other, whether as a sweet little arm-chair, the only one in the roomcherub aloft or a viewless messenger of air among us, we know not-" perhaps fauteuil, that is one of those little stiffno man ever shall know"-she takes backed articles with straight short arms care of us, all and individually; she which we see ranged round the old How sad he looked. What gray tints watches over our cradle, she instigates state cooms in French palaces, was there were about his eyes and temples ! our funerals, she assists us in choosing placed near her, to which came the firs with his dead father," said the neigh- How much thinner he seemed than he our spouses, our hats, our houses, our guest, yielding the place in turns to friends, our religion, our dinners; she each arrival. The other elderly ladies inspires many and controls all the had their work at a table apart, where saw him kiss her at the gate one Sunday dock's girl? Would it have been better actions of government; she breaths her the visitors came to pay their devolre afflatus into our art, she prompts our and-again apart-the young women literature, our pulpit eloquence, our and girls of the family, perhaps at a tea The mother put the thought from evening party ballads of the affections. table, s noyelty then beginning come What should we do without her? in, slthough not much understood, for dainties before her son and tried to Fancy having to settle all the details of a girl friend said to me one day, "Com

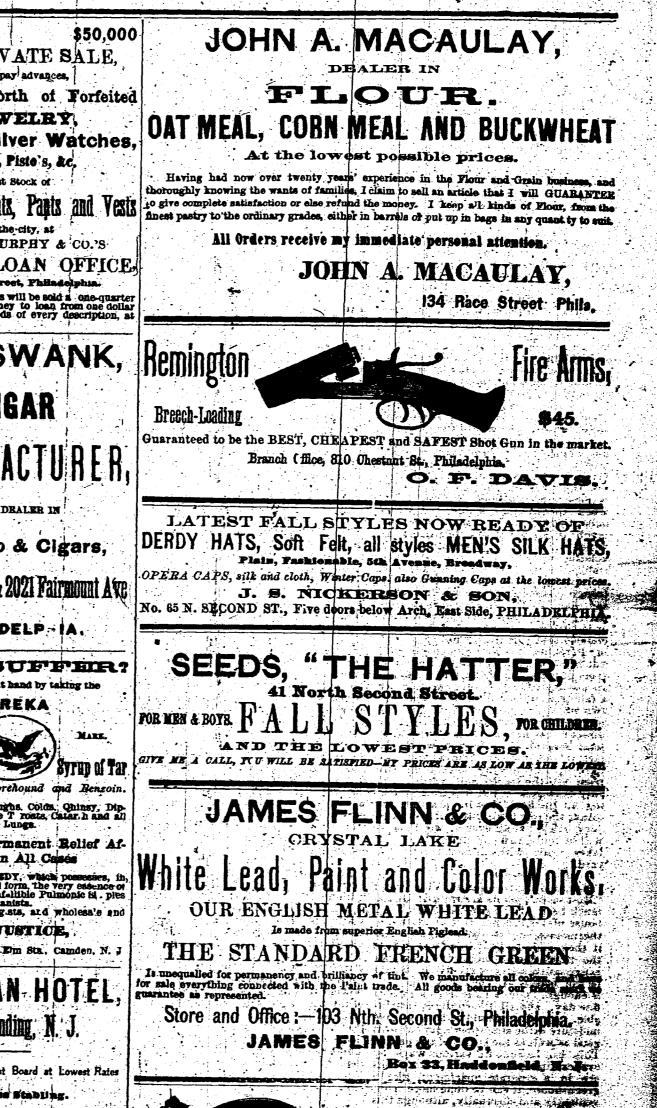
> could not help approaching the danger- house to have, what furniture, how hier." They still considered it as a many servants, what o'clock to dine at, tisane and medicinal. Politics were not at which part of the dinner to have the talked at these houses, for the simple fish. Fancy having to find out our own reason that the Grande Dame had none wishes, to create our own taste, to pro- but loyalty; To her there was but one

"The neighbors were telling me you pound our own code of social morals. party-monarchy; but one danger-dehad to bear if God sent it, but this went over the hill to the Burdock's Ninetenths of us would have our minds mocracy. La Charts was something like the old fresco of the man clad in Louis XVIII. had kindly given to his "Well, if I have, mother" he an- a pair of shears meditating into what people, but was never to interfere with swered, "that is no sign I shall go fashion he should cut the provision of his good pleasure of sending away one

cloths and sills spread around him for set of Ministers for another, or passing "Well, there are better places than his covering, and would wait in hesi- any laws or enactments. Her code was had the ways I liked, nor did the things the Burdock's" said Mrs. Webb, "and tating bewilderment unprovided with neither Liberal nor Conservative, but I thought right for a woman to do. I thought you'd never think of a girl ideas at all; and the remaining tenth les Gentilhommes et la Canaille. Strange Everything is so different with the whose father quarrelled. with yours, would live in a state of perpetual vari- as it may seem to us, such was her Burdocks, so strange. Like ought to and may have the evil temper of her ation and experiment, and would be world of ideas from 1804 to 1830. There marry like, or there'll never be a happy mother. She's a flirt, too, they say." like independent hermits in a too were in Parls at that time, as later, Then she bounced out of the .room. crowded herert, each an offence to all many salors, all differing in their soa pretty face strikes them and away When she came back Grabiley had gone the others and the others in the way of ciety-literary, political, fartistic, dipeach. There would be no certainty lomatic, scientific, even theatrical; about anything; one lady would be some receiving the young and brilliant found at family prayers at what we world, some devoted to the graver questhought was her hour for morning calls tions of the day, some combining on one and scandal, one would summon us to day in the week all parties, all special.

attend her "at home" at ten A.M.; our ties-except les ennuyeux. friends would scatter themselves round





her airs and graces, I never can wel- spirit left.

come her, never, never, I must go away and live by myself if she comes old Mrs. Webb asked herself, trying to strive for snother time. Nothing parts are each stamped, and are to be here to lord it over the house; and her cheat herself into the idea that the boy would be beyond discussion; and there used when a return answer is remother no fourbt, will come and sit wis only ill. and taking per. foolish, highty way; But in vain she made him warm pos-, and the sisters will sit in the parlor sets and bowls of herb tea., Even if he "People would think it strange;" windows, and take up the table. They'll had drunk them, which he did not, for be here half the time, and niake nobody they all went to water the grass of the

of me, I know them, Oh! if my orchard-even if he had drink them, Grantley does marry Ann Burdock. But they would have done him no good. it an' bel It can't!" Only one thing could help him-the mest then a foot struck the floor of only thing that seemed to him impossi-

the porch, the window raised a little, ble as he sat at his window, staring and through the aperture came figing through the starlit midnight at the two letters, One a yellow, vulgar- roof of the Burdock dwelling, never looking missive, the other a little white guessing that under its eaves Ann Burenvelope with a monogram upon it. dock'sat, at once angry and sorry The old lady looked up. thinking of him and none other.

The postman, who had thus easily He had not answered her note; he delivered his letters, looked over. his was unforgiving; but she had vexed shoulder, and laughed and nodded at him. She was partly to blame. her, as he hurried away with hisdeather The old lady in the ruffled night-cap bag upon his arm, and she put on her -who often started from her sleep in spectacles to read the superscriptions. the big front bed-room of the Webb

The yellow envelope had only one of home with a dream of letters that curled those circulars with which tradesmen up into tinder over the red coal-had of all sorts are in the habit of flooding, more on her conscience than she knew, the country. The white one was not For though Ann grieved she did not addressed to her, but to her son, and wear her heart upon her sleeve, but the monogram was a very-pretty sliver was ontwardly gayer than ever, and and blue A. B.

firted as she never had before, thitll at "Ann Budock," said the old lady. East the same neighbor who had brought "It's a note from her. Now; I wopder the news of Grantley's love affair to what she has written to my boy? Hd his mother, dropping into tes, gave like to know. It's very easy opening Mrs. Webb and her son a bit of gossip these envelopes. "Tisn't as if they as they sat at the table together. were sealed; and what harm would it ""Ann Burdoch is going to be in ""Ann Burdock is going to be married be for a mother to read a letter to her at last. It's that young man from son? I've half a mind to do it. Only London-Mr. Millet." he'd be angry. maybe. Well, then, I'm "I believe weddings when I see them angry too, and with more reason. Yes now," said Mrs. Webb.

-I will." A little old-fashioned copper kettle this," said the guest, "But Mrs. Burdock herself told me immered and bubbled upon the stove. When she was gone, Grantley, who

A little spirt of steam arose from its sat before the table still, with his elbows of her, ubiquitous supervision she is upon it, dropped his head upon his The old lady looked at it. Then, ris- arms, and there was a sound of quick ing, she crept across the floor in a breathing.

guilty sort of fashion, and held the For a little while his mother watched envelope with it flaps downward, close him. Theu she went close our trust; good humoredly lenient to to the mouth of the spout. "Grantley," she said, in a trembling young men, the fault is not hers if at

She held it for a few moments, and voice, "what is it? What ails you? then softly touched it with her thumb Tell me !" and finger. "It's only that I'm a fool, mother,

It was quite damp, and one fold he answered. peeled away from the other very easily, "But-Grantley, what about?" and there lay the little note in her hand.

He lifted up his young, worn fave She might read it if she chose; if there were secretarn it, Miss Ann Burthen, and answered-"Mother, don't you know? It's about dock should have secured them better Ann Burdock. It's been very, hard to than she could with the little touch of bear, but if she does marry anyone else mucilage the maker of those envelopes had bestowed on each one, -I-I shall kill myself, I think. Life doesn't seem worth having ? Hrs. Webb took off her glasses, wiped

"Life doesn't seem worth having, if them from the steam that had gathered upon them and, still standing, opened ou can't have Ann i" the mother said, as she has done under her thousand n a puzzled sort of way. "But why, names and phases since the word began the sheet of paper adorned with a monwhat is there in her?" ogtam like that upon the envelope, and "What there never is in more than read as follows:

one woman to any man, mother," said DEAR GRANTLEY :-- You went away angry with me of Sunday evening, and Grantley. Somehow, from the far away years of sail that if I would not take back what I had said you would never come to see youth, a memory came back to his

me again. And I was too proud and mother that helped her to understand meating influence to which we are too sngry to say a word to keep you, him. Bu, Grandley dear, I'm sorry for it Sho 'She felt that she had done very ill, now.-You were in the right, and I was and if confession could do any good, lent; our first impulse when we are told to blame, and I take it all back-every

one says, but indeed I never meant it. And so forgive me and come again aert Suaday night. I find that life would be a very sud thing for me if we really quirrelled. Yours forever.

So !" muttered Mrs. Webb, between pardon you'd have forgiven her ?" Mightoen Illustrated Pabers." C. 1942 1943 112 12 11 191 The also the Washes A that man another a socores. AUNT DOLLY'S SCHOOL - BOON Caspenter and Builder STORIES, Fon Lerris Forse. Br. Mar. W. S. Barart THE CRITED TOR SHE WENTON THE CRITED TOR STATES OF DOSTON THE CRITED TOR STATES OF DOSTON bene set a start sets and Lineton, Sent. From and Registers, State 1-95-FERSTarted Lick 1 a confra transfer the terres the state and the second 1.00 O dere by half will Highly a represent to the first a state of the former the first in second of the state 

butler would demand our dining at one Could it be all about that girl Ann, time of day, or of night, the cook would -Double postal cards are authorized would be no final argument. "Every- quested.

Poverty makes some humble, but more matignant. body does it;" "Nobody does it;"

"People will think we ought"-the THE MARKETS. safe decisive phrases, to the point and

Southern... to suffer under the sup l Penna. Western White..... We are saved from chaos by Mrs Wheat, Penna ..... Grundy. But her benefits do pot end Bre ..... here: she rewards our virtues, she

palliates our vices; she is the wisdom Petroleum, crude of fools, the courage of the fainthearted. the conscience of us all-Mr. Greatheart the conscience of us ali—Mr. Greatheari was no surer guide along the road from Wool. Penna, Ohio, ac. the City of Distruction than she through "N. Y. and Western-Canada...... io, **A**C.,.....

the City of Distruction that she does not Hops...... the ways of the world, and she does not Provisions-Pork per bol........ Beer hams..... comfortable valleys and hills; no Apoll. Lard ... yons and Giant despairs for her, she

takes us along clean, nicely rolled level DEATHS.

10 months. CLAYPOOL On Wednesday, the 28th ult. at Buena Vista, John Claypool, in the 83 Again, she is the guardian of our

domestic hapipness. Fears of her cenat Duena vista, sonn Ciaypooi, in the ost year of his age. GIFFORD.-On Wednesday, the 28th ult. at May's Landing, Miss Christian Gifford, in the 83d year of her age. sure keeps ill-assorted couples from a

Gruner & Behns,

MANUPACTURERS OF times some foolhardy or dunderheaded fellow abuses his privileges and, turning ANO FORTES against his benefactrees, breaks her rule of decorum-and then how capitally she manages our girls! It is said that two or three hundred years ago parents AGASSIZ STREET, were noted for their severe and even

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ARTRAIS

"Yes," he answered. our children's ears is when than Solo-ATURE FOR YOUNG PROPLE. Address post-pats AT THE "But if she had written to beg your mon's rod." "So!" muttered Mrs. Webb, between her (might her webb) beg your parlos you'd have 'forgiven her ?"
"her teeth. "It has gone so 'far, ithen; 'She since to beg your and she has been showing, her (might her webb)." She since to beg you? "She since to beg you and angering Graniter ?" Well, if her webb, he'll have spirite enough to stay a way one or "far, ithen to she yets, he'll have spirite enough to stay a way one or "her ithing of the beg your "'Act that she need not go on. But he answered." "I think abe did Graniter, rather boasted of being or more an anger stamp. "" I think abe did Graniter, "said the letter. "I think abe did Graniter, "about the need a size of the said of the letter. "I think abe did Graniter, "about the need a size of the said of the letter. "I think the did Graniter, "about the need a size of the said of the letter. "I think abe did Graniter, "about the need a size of the said of the letter. "I think abe did Graniter, "about the far an and the size of the said of the letter. "I think abe did Graniter, "about the far an and the size of the said of the letter. "I the size of the said of the letter. "I the size of the said of the letter. "I the size of the said of the letter. "I the size of the said of the letter. "I the size of the said of the letter. "I the size of the said of the said of the letter. "I the size of the said of the said of the said of the said of the letter. "I the size of the said of the letter. "I the size of the said By Ludy Cattle Wattes (Mrs. Liffle).

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Fruits are delivious for breakfast. the waiter left the room for an instant the hay, grain, etc., produced on Use a cloth for washing potatoes. for the purpose. It counteracts the infirmi-ties peculiar to age, and succors worn out nature. It vivifies the feeble frame, adds new eil; as it were, to the flickering lamp of life, diffuses fresh warmth through the chilled veins, and gives comfort as well as relief, hus to be sure! Every boy was thinking if get ander the table. This they should to be sure! Every boy was thinking if get ander the table. This they did with his hair was slick, and feeling the full out loss of time, taking every article of fashionable life. It was quee that these spoons, and taking the presention the children; who were so the super that these spoons, and taking the presention than Sothern proposed that they should CUBED AND PREVENTED BY the farm is fed on it to fattening stock, Quick workers accomplish the most. Air pillows in the wind not in the there is but little, if any, trouble in RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. keeping up its fertility; but where milk sun. Variety is the very best culinary RHEUMATISM. is an item among the farm products, itasale must remove more or less of the spice. veins, and gives comfort as well as relief, thus lightening the burden of age and retarding in a measure the progress of decay. Ladie in delicate health, as well as aged persons, derive great benefit from this wholesome stimulative NEURALGIA, PRINTS: BLACK GOODS: food-producing elements of the soil. As Use blue tissue-paper for wrapping children; who were so free everywhere children; who were so free everywhere leave the window open. After they had else, should be so constrained now, and not know what to do with themselves. the waiter reappeared. "Hello!" he the first requisite to the proper care of up silver-ware. Good dark Calicoes, Fall styles, 5c. Yard-wide dark Chintzes, 5%c. Best Pacific Cretonnes, 8c. 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It was only gradually Dick (to a waiter who was passing), th that the formality was at all broken, gentlemen 'as run away with the allver tomato to remove the grease. filled the main requisites, and the after Chloride of lime is an antidote gentlemen 'as run away with the allver! Help me find the Guv'nor!" With that SILKS: RELIEVED IN A FEW MINUTES work will be simple. Many of our farmildew, especially on clothing. and the young people got together and Extraordinary Bargains in Black Silks. Black Imperial Cashmere silk at 65c.; has been mers seem to forget that it is the solu-Do not use silver spoons to scrape BY RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. found their tongues. he made a hasty exit; whereupon the John at length found himself with Cynthis Fudd, to his great delight and considerable embarrassment, for Cynble portions of the manure pile which kettles, or silver forks to toast bread. Si.co. Heavy Black Gros Grain, Toc.; the price has been Si.1836 party resumed their places, after shut are valuable, and it is these portions The morning's milking is said to be only which are carried away by any the best for butter, the evening's for Heavy Dens the transformer strain strand been \$1.40. Ratra heavy Slack Gross Grain, \$1; has been \$1.40. Cashmere Black Silk, Satin finish, \$1.55; has heavy \$1.78 ting down the window, and replacing CANTON FLANNELS : the dishes, the knives, the forks and surplus water which may find its way obcess, into the yard. Many will, no doubt, think that with a good tight barn-yard, tended t plenty of straw and food for stock, any one can take proper care of the masure i To swe BOWEL COMPLAINTS Good unbleached Canton Fiannels, exc.; this, who was older than John, never the spoons; when "the guy nor" ap looked so pretty. To his surprise he peared, breathless and cursing, net lond them. price loc. Good blrached Canton Flannels, 9c. 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"Eh, what," several times in warm water. nually, wasted. Of all the kinds of An elegant assortment of Flannels at remark-ably low prices. White and Scarlet. Plain and Twilled. Al-wool Scarlet Flannels, isc. and nowards. 44 chaker Flannels, very cheap, at 26c.; worth 40c. "It is quite so," replied Gynthia." to astonishment and relief. "Eh, what," "Did you come in a cutter ?" asked said he; "everything scoure. Why When horses eat earth and cattle chew manure which usually finds its way rotten wood, it is an indication of ac-ACHES AND PAINS. into the yard, that from the horse stable | cidity of the stomach. James, gou blarsted rascal, what do you mean?" "So help me, guy'nor ----" protested the mystified garcon. For headarhe, whether sick or ervous; rhen-matism lumbaro, jains and weak ess in the back, spine or kidneys; pains around the iver, pleurisy, swellings of he joints, paths in the bowes, he riburn and pains of all kinds, Rad-w y's Ready relief will all ri mmedice ease, and its continue use for a few days effect a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. John anxionly. is most subject to loss. It soon heats when thrown into a pile, and when In giving salt to cows, the morning "No; I walked on the crust, and it is said to be the best time, as shown by 40C: lished separately. This is a step in the right direction, and one that will sind instant and hearty favor with those whom it is insended to benefit. was perfectly lovely walking," said VELVETS: LINENS: once theroughly heated, it has lost much of its power as a fertilizer. If the increased flow of mill . "You're drunk, you idiot," said the in-credulous master. "Gentlemen, I beg your pardon, I will withdraw," and Special-bargains in Black Bilk Trimming Vel-veta Velvets at Soc.; prices class here \$1.50. Velvets at \$1.00; prices class here \$1.50. Velvets at \$1.30; prices class here \$1.50. Velvets at \$1.40; prices class here \$1.50. Also, an assortment of Colored Velvets, very cheap. Cynthia, in a burst of confidence. Wash matting with warm coltwater one pint of sait to two-thirds of a pail An immense assortment of the finest Linen Dama ks. Towels, Crashes, a.d all kinds of Linen Goods, from the most be utiful imported to the cheapest. "Was it slippery ?" continued John. mixed in alternate layers of the less "Not very." volatile manure of the cow or cattle of water, and dry with soft cloth. John hoped it would be slipperythe gentlemen veiled their mirth with stables this loss may be entirely avoided. PATENTERS AND INVENTORS should read ad First boil ashes in a new iron kettle, very-when he walked home with Cyn- the napkins, and a smile of forgiveness vertisement of Edson Bros. in another column If scattered around near the water-DRESS GOODS : then scrub with soap and sand; fill with thia, as he determined to do, bat he did stole over each innocent face. Grvan Awar.—A superb pair of 618 Chromos, worthy to frame and adorn any home, and a Three Month's subscription to Lansvas Hours, a charming 16 page literary paper, full of the Choices. Stories, Poetry, etc., sent Hree to all sending Fitteen Cents (Starbe taken), to pay postage. The Publishers, J. L. Patten & Co., 169 William St., M. 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'Do you Fine Fre ch Merino, All-wool, at soc.; great iousness, bil ous fever, inflammation of the bow-iousness, and all deran ements of the internal bis, piles, and all deran ements of the internal viscera. W rranted to effect a positive cure. hargain. All the latest novelties in French and English Dress Goods, from 25c. to \$3.50 per yard. All the newest styles in Matalasse and Plain Beaver. In ordering Cloaks send bust measpay given to agents. its use to produce any such effect. After a fair trial of several plans we find but two which are effective, viz.: the one proposed above or hauling the manure doctor's directions implicity. 4. Never which such a sweet, expression, she if it's true, how could Joshuk command is should be so glad to have it from him. the sun to stand will so that command is that was encouraging viscera. W rranted to e. Price 25 cents per box. Mothers Mothers, Mothers. Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYBUP for all discass of teeth-ing in children. 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EF We nucte the prices of only a few things in each Department, as it is impossible to email erate every article in an advertisement. Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed. Send, for sample and you will order goods from us, not only once, but always. We sell only good goods, but a ways cheap. Only one price to all, Sarsaparillian Resolven latter plan is not the best for manure bring him much at a time. A little bit many red ears; and didn't she think she that he set it a going again ?!' from all the stables and yards. The in a dainty dish will sometimes tempt only drawback is the loss from wash the appetite when a large quantity was a reall pretty girl. NATURE'S REMEDY "Yes, she was right pretty;" and UNCLE JESSE LYON married a second ing in the field, but in practice, we would cause nauses. 5. Expect sick think, the loss from this source will be persons to be unreasonable. They will YECETINE B. F. DEWEES, Cynthia guessed that Sally knew it wife the third day, after the funeral of pretty well. But did John like the The Great Blood Purifier. very slight; at all events, we think it fret and complain, no matter what his first, whereas the neighbors scre-725 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. color of her eyes? THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER naded him with tin pans, horse fiddles, and vells, to signify their indignation. will be found to be less than that which happens, and must be borne with No; John didn't like the color of her FOR THE CURE OF CHRONIC DISEASE, takes place with the best care in the patiently. IT In sending for samples please mention the name of this paper. AN EXCELLENT MEDICINE. eyes exactly. vard. Uncle Jesse stood it as long as he could SCROFULA OR SYPHILITIC. HER. 'Her mouth would be well enough if SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 39, 1877, The is to certify that 1 have used VEGETINE, man factured by H. R. Steven, Boston, Mass., for Rheumatism and General Prostation of the To SELECT FLOUR.-In selecting flour and then went forth and spoke thus: EDITARY or CONTAGIOUS, she didn't laugh so much and show her HOUSE PLANTS .- James Vick says: first look at the color. If it is white Boys, if you care nothing for the joys teeth." of a bridegroom, I think you ought to "Most of our plants are injured by too with a straw colored tint, buy it. If it for Rheumatism and General Frontation of the Nervous System, with good success. I recom, mend VEGATINE AF on section sufficient for such complaints. You svery truly C. W. VANDEGRIFT. BE IT SEATED IN THE ERYIMPORTANT John said her month was her worst respect the feelings of a widower, the much heat. For a general collection of is white with a bluish cast, or with feature. house plants it is not best to allow the white specks in it, refuse it. Second, ate partner of whose bosom is yet Lungs or Stomach, Skin or Bones, "Oh no," said Cynthis, firmly; "her FROM 1124 CHESTNUT STREET. hardly cold in her gravel" The boy C. W. VANDEGRIFT. Mr: Vandegrift, of the firm of Vande rift & Hoffman is a w ll-know business man in this place, having one of the argest stores in Spring-field, O. thermometer to be above seventy, and examine its adhesiveness,-wet and Flesh or Nerves, mouth is better than her nose." r determined to retire from hadrand at the expiration of our press for us, within the next shirty days, to close us our ysimals half makes such inductorating within or prover before been pressented if they could be kept in a room where knead a little of it between the fingers, were stunned, and silently departed. John didn't know but it was better CORBUPTING THE SOLIDS AND the thermometer would usually not if it works soft and sticky, it is poor. H make such inducements is have never before been presented to perchasers; of mens, stock of Fino Weiches, Dismonde, Jewebry, Starling Sirver, Tated, Warns, to Good at price for below may that have ever provided to Philadelphic or Weddings, Chris man, Birthday and General Presentation are envised to aveil mmediately of this mustical opportunity, as a large properties, of the sterk caused d . . . than her nose, and he should like her range much above sixty-five it would Third, throw a little lump of dried flour ad Suropean Good at prices far below sky that have ever provided at Theisdelphar. Buyers for Weddings, Chris mas, Birkhday and General Presentation are advised in mesolves immediately of this musical opportunity, as a large properties of the stork a duplicated. The reputation of the past thir ever years will be fully sustained by offering only fin

be the better. In the night time fifty against a smooth surface; if it falls like is enough. Give a little fresh air every powder it is bad. Fourth, squeeze some fine day, and all the sunlight stain of the flour tightly in your hands; it it able. An effort should be made to give | retains the shape given by the pressure, moisture to the atmosphere, for our own | that too is a good sign. It is safe to buy good as well as the health of the plants. flour that will stand all these tests. This can be done in various ways by These modes are given by all old flour evaporating water; but when the plants dealers, and they pertain to a matter are in alseparate apartment, like a that concerns everybody-the staff of green-house, it can be done more | con- | life.

veniently and effectually, although this partment be only a bay win- BOSTON PLUM PUDDING. - One loaf of

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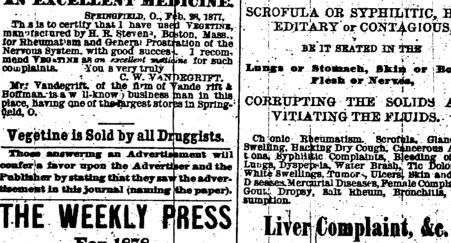
SCIENTIMO.

What depends on knowing the Sun's dis-

WHY doesn't this fire keep up? looks better if her hair wasn't so dread ful black. But Cynthia, who could afford to be he pranced around half dressed, and generous now, said ahe liked black hair and she wisted hers was dark. Where-upon John protested that he liked light yon !" piped ont his wife, from her air-auburn hair-of all things. And warm bed. "Like me!" exclaimed he Cynthia said that Sally was a dear, good girl, and she dida't believe one word of the story that she only really

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found one red ear at the husking that to himself and returned to his work. night, and hid that, and kept pulling it CANDID HUSBAND-"I tell you what, Rosa, it was well that I didn't most that superb presture before our marriage," out as if it were a new one And so the conversation once started went on as briskly as could be about the paring-bee and the spelling-school, and Wife (with equal candor)-"'It wasthe new singing-master who was com- for you." ing, and how Jack Thompson had gone



VITIATING THE FLUIDS. Ch onic Rheumatism. Scrofula, Glandula

Ch onic Rheumatism. Scrofpla, Glandular Swelling, Hacking Dry Cough, Cancerous Affec-t ons, Syphilitic Complaints, Bleeding of the Lungs, Dyspepsia, Water Brash, Tic Doloreux, White Swellings, Tumor, Ulcers, Skin and Hip D seases. Mercurial Diseases, Female Complaints, Goul. Dropsy, Salt Hheum, Bronchills, Con-sumption.

dow, with glass doors separating it from baker's bread, cut in this slices and the living room. In this place water battered; butter the pan well; put a can be used freely, by syringing, &c., layer of bread and of raising little cinand a moist atmosphere preserved. The namon, nutmeg and sugar, then a layer temperature, with this arrangement, of buttered bread and continue until the can be kept lower than would be com pan is full; put milk enough around it fortable in the living room, and the to soak it one night; cover it with a plants are saved from dust and many plate to keep it down; before putting it evils which we manage to endure and into the oven beat from three to seven live, but which generally prove too eggs, according to size of pudding, milk enough to have it moist, but not to have. much for the plants." it run over in the oven.

I HAD three large bowlders in one of

my fields. They weighed about three, TAKE CARE.—The dampness, coolness, and decaying vegetation, make the four and five tons, respectively. I took some old stumps, old fence rail, several night air at certain seasons of the year Precious Stones.-Incomparably brush heaps, and the small limbs of an peculiarly productive of disease. It is largest authentic specimen of the diaold apple tree-in all I had perhaps a svery easy matter to sit on porches or little over half a cord of wood. I put stand at garden gates until colds have it upon the bowlders, and set it on fire, and it made them as full of cracks as if insidiously fastened themselves and sowed the seed which will mature in they were glass. The heaviest piece consumption and other wasting diseases but it is quite another thing to eradinot weigh over one hundred pounds, and some of the smallest pieces cate these alarming diseases from the system when once they secure a hold on did not weigh over five pounds. Some kinds of stones will not crack at all. the same.

while others will crack into a hundred pieces with less than one-fourth of a meat quite fine. Scald twice as much

pepper, salt, a little butter and suffi-SCURVY LEGS IN POULTRY .- There is considerable discussion going on besoft. Mix all thoroughly, and warm. tween the poultry dealers as to the Send to the table hot. cause and cure of "scurvy leg," "scab leg," or "poultry itch," as it is called. NAIL IN FOOT.-As soon as the nail is There seems to be no question that it is extracted apply bruised peach leaves to caused by a parasite on the leg under the wound. Confine with a bandage,

the scales. Coal oil is recommended as and the cure is as if by magic. Renew s remedy, the crude oil being put on so the application twice aday if necessary. that it will work its way under the One is generally sufficient. zcales. THE stains of Syrups or Preserved Fruits may be removed by washing in

Posting In Norway. Imagine a low, light wooden conveyance, somewhat spoon-shaped, with an clean linen. upright splash-board in front, two very large wheels, and a big apron buttened down on both sides around the traveller. A sensible, conscientious creamcolored pony is attached to it in front; and behind, perched on a shaky pro-jecting board, is a fair-haired, sallow, phlegmatic-looking peasant, boy or man earth's orbit—is the base-line by means as may be, who is called a skyds carl, of which we measure every other celes-You may drive yourself, if you choose; and if you do, you may possibly fiatter yourself that you are lord, if not of all space, affecting with a corresponding ""Oh." thought I, "how m you survey, yct still of the cream-color- proportiod of falsehood every measured carl perched behind is that pony's heavenly bodies also depend upen a then, master, not you; and if he chooses to knowledge of the sun's distance from will, in a measure, to all-we we shall utter in a jow tone bur-r-r-r-dar-r, you the earth. The quantity of matter in a be ready to meet it without fear may flog until you are weary; neither star or planet is determined by calcula-

whipping nor coaxing will make the distance between the investigated body tions who fundamental data include the sagacious creature quicken its pace an and some other body whose motion is iota. The stol-kjærre or country cart is controlled or modified by it; and this a square wooden tray with large wheels distance generally enters into the com-and a low-backed seat across the ceptre putation by its cube, so that any error sometimes with and sometimes without an it involves a more start An uncersprings. The posting stations are more | tainty of one per cent. in the sun's disor less picturesque as regards scenery, tance implies an uncertainty of more than three per cent. in every celestial but are all built upon one plan, of red mass and every cosmical fores; Error in this fundamental element pine logs, around a spacious yard, which may be tidy or untidy according to the taste of the inmates. Barns or other

to Northampton to be a clerk in a store, and how Elvira Beidington, in the WHAT is the difference between poor gun and a masquerade costume? One is fired and doesn't hit, and the other is hired and doesn't fit.—Puck. geography class at school, was asked what was the capital of Massichusetts, and had answered "Northampton," and all the school laughed. John enloyed

I. HON. JOHN W. FORNEY Will ge abroad for Thi PRESS this fall, and remain in Europe in charge of our European Department. His Exposition letter from Pars will be the best and fullest published in any paper in the United States. A LAZY BOY complaining that his bed the conversation smazingly, and he half was too short, his father sternly replied: 11. AROVED "That is because you are always too KEIN will be wished that he and Cynthia were the whole of the party .- St. Nicholas, long in it, sir.?

Hunting the Sea Otter in Alaska.

mond ever yet discovered was that The sea otter, which constitutes the known by the name of "The Mogul." sole means by which these, the only It was found in the mine called by the civilized people of our new Territory, Persians, Coulour, seven days' journey. manage to clothe themselves as we do and maintain their church, may be mean and maintain the state of the farmer's home paper. from Golconda, loward the year 1650. Weight, uncut, 787% carats. The largest known emeraid is the Devonshire, two inches in diameter, and of the finest is an animal, when full grown, that will color; not cut. It came from the Muyo

BREAD HASH .- Chop any kind of cold mine, Santa Fe de Bogota. measure from three and a half to four 

Bengal. Lozenge-shaped, with six with the skin lying in loose folds, so ient good cream to make it sufficiently faces, 132 1-16 carats. that when taken hold of in lifting the The largest pearl in the world is beyond all rivalry, the "Hope," weighing body out from the water it draws up 3 ounces, and 2 inches deep, by 21/2 in like the hide on the nape of a young circumference at the larger end. It is puppy dog. This skin is covered with pear-shaped, and of opalized hue. the richest of all fine deep fur, a jet The largest ruby ever seen in Europe is that presented by Gustavus III., of black, with silver-tipped hairs here and Sweden, to the Czarina, during his visit there scattered, as is so well known to

o her in 1777. It is equal in size to a our ladies of fashion. The sea-otter small hen's egg, and is of fine color. . mother sleeps in the water on her back When the dark oon es .-- A little girl sat when the dark con es. A little girl sat at twilight, in her sick mother's room, busily thinking. All day she had been full of fun and noise, and had many otters, as they are often captured alive; WHY NOT TRY "Ma," said the little girl, "what do ou suppose makes me get over my mischief, and begin to act good, just about tance of the sun is one of the most "I do not know, dear.

"I do not know, dear. Can you not tion, The Saanaek lalets and reefs constitute the great sea otter ground of "Well, I guess its because this is when the dark comes. You know I am a lit-tle afraid of that. And then, ma, I begin to think of all the naughty things and Beloovskie to the north, where I've done to grieve you, and that per- they camp on the main island, and venhaps you might die before morning; ture out in their bidarkies 15 and 20 miles in every direction to sea. Fires "Oh," thought I, "how many of us wait till dark comes, in the form of are never built here unless the wind is you survey yet still of the cream-color-ed pony in front of you, you may make the pace according to your liking. Never was a greater mistake; the skyls. Carl perched behind is that pony's heavenly bodies also depend upen a going for many weeks withons fires. even for cooking, with the thermome ter down to zero in a northerly gale of wind, are better imagined than described; while the various sirewd and skilin infirmaries for eye diseases have incaptoring it would make a long story

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