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They know the time to go! The fairy clouds strike their inaudible hour In field and woodland, and each pu Bows at the signal an obedient head

TIME TO GO.

and hastes to bed The pale anemone Glides on her war wi h scarcely a good night The violets t e their purple night cape tight; Hand in hand the dancing co.umbines, n blishsome lines,

Drop their last courtesies, Plit from the scene and couch them for The meadow lily folds her scarlet vest And hides it 'neath the grasses' lengthenin

Fair and serene. Her sister lily floats On the blue pon and raises golden eyes To court the golden aplendor of the skies.

To find recose In the cool depths below. A little ster, and the asters blue Depart in growds, a brave and cheery crew While golden-rod still wide awake and gay, Turns him away.

Furls his bright parasols And, like a little hero, meets his fate. The gentians, very proud to sit up late, Next follow. Every fern is tucked and set

Downy and soil and warm. No little reddling voice is heard to grieve, Or make complaints the folding wood beneath Nor lingering dures to stay, for well they know The time to go.

Teach ne vour patience brave. Dear flowers, till we shall dare to part like you Willing God's will, sure that his clock strikes That his sweet day angure a sweeter morrow

Few Boarders.

- Aew Jerusalem Messenge

BY HELEN POREST GRAVES.

With smiles, not sorhow.

"My dear," said Mr. Peter Pensico, be a good idea for us take a few boarders?" "Boarders?" echoed Mrs. Peter Pen-

sico. "What for?" "To turn an honest penny, my dear said Mr Pensico. "Pshaw!" said Mrs

"Times are hard," said Mr. Pensico. "But you've got money enough," retorted his wife, with a toss of her curly

"Sylvia," said Mr. Pensico, gravely "do you know that nobody ever has money enough?" "No," said Mrs. Pensico, shelling away with great vigor at the pan of lima beans in her lap. "I don't know any-

thing of the sort" "Just think how nice it won sound," sale Mr. Peter Pensico, with one side, "Select board for a few gen-

"I thought you rented this cottage to please me!" said Mrs. Pensico, raining down the emerald shower of lima beans at a double quick rate. "So I did, my dear-so I did," re

sponded her husband, "But why shouldn't we please a few select boarders, too? Mr. Pensice was a retired grocer,

"fat and forty," if not "fair." Mrs. Pensico had been a pretty ward school teacher, full twenty years younger than her husband, who had boarded at the same house with the dealer in nuts, spices and moist sugars.

Love is like the whooping cough, a acquaintance, and took her to live in a pretty little cottage on the Hudson. "You are a jewel, my dear, " said Mr. Peter Pensico; "and I mean to place you in an appropriate setting."

But as the conflagration of his young love died into a more steady and uneven flame, Mr. Pens co's old spirit of thrift the boarders?" interrupted Mrs. Penarose within him. Love in a cottage was all very charming; but the wages of cook, chambermaid and hardy man counted up amazingly at the end of the menth. A cow grazing in the meadow was picturesque to be sure, but the feed bills were something to shudder at. Sylvia in white muslin was an adorable I may as well tell now now, as any object; but it sometimes occurred to time, that John Brown and Ferdinand Mr. Pensico's perturbed brain that calicoes would have been more economical, Smith is my brother," viewed from the laundress' standpoint. . Eh?" gasped Mr. Pensico. In short, love and economy were at it—was it a conspiracy daggers drawn in the noble soul of the 'They wanted board in the country,' ex-groceryman.

"Don't you think its a good idea, my | boarders." love?" persisted Mr. Pensico, brushing | A heavy weight seemed to be on the top of his head.

"No, I don't" and Mrs. Pensico. "But why not?"

"I don't like the idea of keeping a

Mr. Pensico looked at his wife with a calm and speculative eye. "She don't like boarders," pondered

he. "And she don't like to submit, as a wife should, to her husband's authority, Good! Fil enforce both these questions, or 171 know the reason as lightning. Her penetration is in
so of skilful chemists who are constant
possesses to gather up a long past and continues to be so, as he reserves his tion what a variety of Illumination two poor, cowardly cornered critter whirl
the worst trade. Learning to the most generous of men, and continues to be so, as he reserves his tion what a variety of Illumination two poor, cowardly cornered critter whirl
the worst trade. Learning possesses to gather up a long past and in round and round humpin up his man after company for himself.

the last five or ten minutes.

just-pre-cisely—as I think best."

"A woman ought to be proud to have an opportunity of aelping her husband on in the world," or acularly observed in the seldom deceived, and she is generally lost when she begins to from Bohemia."

Mr. Pensico.

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The man who lives right, and is right.

The man who lives right, and is right, and is

world are always the meanest." said

"Economy, my dear-economy ?" said earned.' . 'Money makes money.' '

what good would they du?

advertisement which cost so much time The sudden s gnal comes, and down she goes plied for board.

sofa bedstead in the back parlor. "Are we always to live so?" plaintively demanded Mrs. Pensico. "One shouldn't mind a little inconvenience, my dear, when a matter of

But as the days wore on and Messrs. pleasant to Mr. Peter Pensico.

young men?"

one Miss Tomlinson of the neighbor. Galaxy. hood formed an indispensable accompaniment.

On Friday Mr. Brown undertook to

"This is getting intolerable," said in the sixteenth century, was very dif- is heated, thus giving a true champlerc Mr. Pensico. that advertisement.

on the next day, when he found Mr. is sometimes known as Baronial glass. which was recently affirmed by Dr. Smith sitting under the apple trees with his arm around Sylvia's waist. "Sir!" thundered Mr. Pensico.

vance," suggested Mr. Smith:

"Never-never will I receive another boarder into my family," said he. "As for you, false wife-"No; but is honor bright

"I swear it by yonder cerulean blue?" said Mr. Pensico, who had just been reading "St. Elmo." "Certain sure?" said Mrs. Pensico.

"In that case," said Mrs. Pensico.

a fly away from the circular bald spot from Mr. Pensico's heart as he rememdered the arm around Sylvia's waist, and gilding is added. So it was only her brother! And little Sylvia hadn't played the married firt, after all I

Which was all tuat Mrs. Pensico

Sylvia, with a toss of her pretty brown

Mr. Pensico. "Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves.' 'A penny saved is a penny And Mrs. Pensico, fairly overwhelmed by this cataract of proverbs, ceased her unavailing remonstrances. After all,

comprehend that marrying a rich old mean, for pleasure; for above Chelsea screw was not the shortest way to per- bridge there are happily few traces of fect bappiness.

man dangerous; and Mrs. Peter Pensico from the region of the London bridges, determined that she would not be con-

Four days after the appearance of the

driving Mr. Pensico and his wife to the

twenty-five dollars a week is at stake."

more at home, matters began to be less for one is reduced to ringing the chang-"My dear," said the pater familias to

"Eh?" said the boarder. "Leave my premises!" "I've just paid a week's board'in ad-"Take back your wretched dross!" more dangerous disease the older you bellowed Mr. Pensico, flinging a roll of creased in importance to the present a recent meeting of the French Societe

grow. Mr. Pensico took it very hard bills on the grass. "Go! Depart! Lose day, and shows every sign of a long fu- d'Acclimation, by M Brierre, who -so hard, indeed, that he married Syl- no time, and take those other two young ture of commercial and artistic activity. stated that he, with several others, had via Smith at the end of a fortnight's men with you. I'm sick of boarders!" And so the three young men departed. When once the garden gate was closed behind them, Mr. Pensico elevated his right arm theatrically in the air-

sico, with sparkling eyes.

Certain sure!" said her husband.

said Mrs. Pensico, "and you wanted

The Suburbs of London As for the river, in talking about London suburbs we should have come to that first of all. The Thames is the great feature of suburban London; and these neighborhoods are, for the most part, worth describing only as they bear some relation to it. Londoners appreciate their river in the highest degree; and they manifest their regard in a thoroughly practical fashion. They use the Thames; it might almost Poor little Sylvia was beginning to be said they abuse it. They use it, I polluting traffic. When once indeed.

But a woman defied, becomes a wo- going up the stream, you fairly emerge the Thames turns rural with surprising quickness. At every bend and reach it throws off something of its metropolitan degradation; with each successive mile

bosky mass of Richmond park. It has not the vast extent of Windsor, but in other respects it is quite as fine. Jones, Brown and Smith began to feel It is poor work talking of English parks. es of a few lamentably vague epithets of praise. One talks of giant oaks and his young wife, one day, "do you think grassy downs, of browsing deer and it is quite dignified for you to be romp- glades of bracken; and yet nine-tenths ing out on the lawn with those three of what one would say remains unsaid. I will therefore content myself with "I wasn't romping," retorted Sylvia, observing that, to take a walk in Richcharged me especially to try and make is as complete an entertainment as you

Mrs. Pensico went fishing with the inn-the view which Turner has paint. especially well suited for this style o

-Where and How lay out Mrs. Pensico's verbens bed in Bohemian glass differs greatly from his eyes half closed, and his head on true landscape gardening style. On all other kinds, both ancient and mod-Saturday it rained, and Mr. Jones, who ern, in its manufacture and general aptlemen, in a cottage on the Hudson was considerable of an elecutionist, read pearance. The Venetian glass, which fine view-excellent boating-plenty of poetry alone to Mrs. Pensico, while she reached its highest level of artistic ex- a manner unattainable by any other prodarned the family hose. On Sunday, cellence and commercial supremacy in

> ferent, being rather heavy in form and enamel on glass, And he wished he hadn't written dull in color, and almost always painted in enamel with portraits, heraldic But this was nothing to his chagrin designs, coats-of-arms, etc., whence it

tically situated in this hilly, woody country. When all the wood in the neighborhood has been used up, they

finishing shops in the villages, where of the cunboard any.-Nature. the engraving, exameling, painting,

tuition; almost instinct. By a glance ly experimenting in the interests of the hold it as a part of the earthly day. Into literary carnings to his charities. It And Mr. Peter Pensico sat down to she will draw a deep and just conclu- factories, it is no wonder that they this noble consciousness the last years seems very doubtful whether, before last years seems very doubtful whether and whether seems very doubtful whether seem write the advertisement whose glow-sion. Ask her how she formed it and ing periods had been floating in frag-she cannot answer the question. A making countries. Mr. Peligot, the last five or ten minutes.

Inference shall be right: but he advertisement whose glow-sion. Ask her how she formed it and stand confessedly at the head of glass-can withdraw, and can there find a distribution of this voluntary acceptance of comparative with a white one and his best French authority on the subject. The Release its consequences. It may not alternating with a white one and with inference shall be right; but he gets to says: "The Bohemians excel in glass orchards which the old man planted, matter now, but money was a wonder alternating with a white one and with "I won't take boarders," said Sylvis.
"My dear," said Peter "you will do
just—pre-cisely—as I think best."

"We'll see!" cried out Mrs. Pensico.
"A woman cought to be provided to the staircase as well as he; but whether is often no more than that of their white against foce from without or within, the provided the solution of the colors of the staircase as well as he; but whether is often no more than that of their white against foce from without or within, the provided the provided the solution of the colors of the colors of the colors of the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product. It is a great thing to have the horizon."—G. Chapts Child.

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"A woman cought to be proved to here of their colored glass or that the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product. It is a great thing to have the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product. I colored the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product. I colored the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product. I colored the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product. I colored the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him during his most product. I colored the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him the shade trees by path and home; see full help to him the shade trees by path and shade

where to the perfection it has attained here. This work is often very artistic.

special work to do.

cloth wheel covered with rouge. ...

price," said he; "but as there are three is extremely pretty; but nothing can blue color comes from cobalt, the yelof you, I don't mind saying twenty-five | well be so charming as what you see of low from antimony, or silver, red from it from Richmond bridge and just above. gold, and violet from manganese. Black And on these terms Messrs. Smith, The bridge itself is a very happy piece glass is formed from a mixture of man-Brown and Jones became possessors of of picture queness. Sketches and ganese, copper, iron and cobalt, and the three best bed-rooms of the cottage, photographs have, I believe, made it this composition is largely used in the lined compactly with villas embowered but a much finer quality of black glass, minated. When the red ants come the price of the illustrated volumes is in walled gardens, which lie on the called Hyalith, is formed by the addi-home without booty, the slaves treat thirty shillings each, and that of the slope of Richmond hill, whose crest, as tion of sulphur to the crystal glass. seen from below, is formed by the long This gives a rich black glass that takes a high polish, is very strong, and can are willing to work for their masters so theories of political economy. To speak of Richmond park is to speak stand a great amount of heat. This long as they can hold them in respect. The books are well bound in blue calf. said Mr. Pensico, with an air of superior of one of the loveliest spots in England, glass is at present the most fashionable kind made; it is adapted to any style of ornamentation, is very durable, and beings in the effect which battle pro- Ruskin objects to cheap books, forgetting looks well with almost all surround-

> Articles are often formed of two or more layers of glass, and these may afterward be cut away so as to show the pattern in different colors.

Enameling is now the most popular decoration for Bohemian glass. Enamel is a glass, made white by adding the oxide of tin, that melts at a less temto his wife, "don't you think it would with a pout that showed the coral curve mond park and afterward repair to the perature than the article to which it is of her lip to the very best advantage. Star and Garter inn to satisfy the applied. The enamel is laid on the "I was only playing croquet. You appetite you have honestly stimulated, glass, and the piece is put in a muffle or finishing oven and heated until the things agreeable to the boarders, didn't are likely to find. It is rounded off by Afterward the enamel may be colored enamel melts and fuses with the glass. your appreciation of the famous view with mineral paints in the same way as This was on Monday. On Tuesday of the Thames from the windows of the in glass painting. Bohemlan glass is three boarders. Pensico might have cd and poets have versified,, and which decoration, as it will stand twice the gone too—perhaps—only that the boat certainly is as charming as possible, or English crystal. A very rich effect, Review, can be more opposed to our though to an American eye it just grazes almost equaling in beauty cameo-cut- usual English theory, that the beauty Mrs. Pensico. On Thursday Mr. Jones conscious bend, and wanders away into ced by painting figures in pure white the woods, of which Mrs. Pensico and latic of the English landscape The the richest effects of light and shade. ored, as the latter is put on of an even

Observations on a Singing Mouse.

The singing of mice is a phenomenon Glass of a much finer quality and Berdier in a letter to La Nature. A disclearer color than the German or Vene- tinguished herpetologist, M. Lataste, tian was made in Bohemia in the six- suggested that he may have made conteenth century, and in 1609 the art of fusion with the singing of a raniform was invented by Gasper Lehman, and Dr. Berdier said there was no marshy glassware, which rapidly became very heard it, and he stuck to his assertion. popular. The industry has steadily in- His observation has been confirmed at Bohemia seems fitted by nature for a heard mice sing at Saint Michael-sur-l' glass producing country. Its rugged Heron (in Vendee) in 1851-1853. The hills are covered with heavy pine for singing (which was at first attributed to ests that furnish the glass manufactur- reptiles) came from an old cupboard er with the fuel for the furnaces and bought in a market-place, and concealdient of this glass. The other materials, sounds generally commenced. M Brierre plenty in close proximity to the factor- might open the cupboard suddenly withles. The forests are owned by nobles, out noise. He did the latter one evenbut in glass-making, and therefore give menced, and succeeded in observing. every encouragement to the industry, for about a minute, the movements of away often building the glass-factories and the throat of a mouse, which emitted a

for the wealth of the proprietor, the olining and will soon set; that his country house, which was certainly exwanted.

"I was determined to conquer thought she, "and I've done it."

"Woman.

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The perception of a woman is as quick at lightning. Her penetration of the manufacturer and the properties of the manufacturer, and especially for the general well-being of the manufacturer, and especially for the general well-being of the manufacturer, and especially for the general well-being of the manufacturer, and especially for the general well-being of the most singular and beautiful appear that the perception of a woman is as quick at lightning. Her penetration is included in words," says Sir John the generous of men, and lightning. Her penetration is included at lightning. Her penetration is a possible of the wolf, her jaws shooteth at others and womanieth that his travagant in proportion to his means. I think I have proved the extravagance; the most singular and beautiful appear that the percent is at the percent is at the particle of the wolf, her jaws shooteth at others and womanieth. The other is of the wolf, her jaws shooteth at others and womanieth. The profits of the manufacturer, and espectation of the wolf, her jaws shooteth at others and womanieth. The percent colors, from which that the proved the extravagance; the most singular and beautiful appear that his these less demonstrative in their devolution. But not the work of the wolf, her jaws shooteth at others and womanieth. The wolf would whirl round to withink I have proved the extravagance; the most singular and beautiful appear the wolf would whirl round to withink I have proved the extravagance; the most singular and beautiful appear the wolf would whirl round to withink I have proved the extravagance; the most singular and beautiful appear the wolf would whirl round to withink I have proved the extravagance; the most singular and beautiful appear to the wolf work at the color would whire the wolf would whire the color would whire the wolf would whire the color would work at the proved the extravagance; the wolf work at the wolf work at the color w

The slaves, however, have something fortune has kept the keys of his own to say in the nest. They detain their treasury masters when they desire to go out on I may god that he sells his own books a slave-making expedition, till after the now through an agent who lives in a time that the males and females of the country place, and only for ready negro colonies shall have taken flight, money. Ten per cent. is the allowance more or less classical. The banks are manufacture of artificial jet ornaments; so that the species shall not be exter- to the trade. Including this percentage.

hesitating, after a time becomes excited dent upon the means of the buyer.

Buskin on Dying Poor, One of Ruskin's latest convictious is that a man ought to die poor. Nothing, amount of heat required to weld French says Mr. Hamerton, in the International On Wednesday there was a picnic up a trifle painfully, the peril of over-tame- ting or pate-sui-pate decoration, which of dying, and its blessed consolation is the river, to which Mr. Smith invited ness. But the river makes a graceful last it very closely resembles, is produthe sweet assurance that we shall "out manufactures employing this material, who, finding almost their chief good in culinary manipulations, elementary up handsomely." "I shall die rich." an increased knowledge of African beauty, try to spread the knowledge and geometry, social science and moral and Mr. Brown had a "camp out" in the woods, of which Mrs. Pensico and like the state of the construction of the black Hyalith glass, the varythe woods, of which Mrs. Pensico and like the state of the construction of the black Hyalith glass, the varying thickness of the enamel producing said a Lancashire manufacturer to me, lyory districts, and the ready advantage love of it. One need not go all lengths philosophy." With this as a programme with the conviction that it was a beauti- of combining some slave expedition with Mr. Browning's Fra Lippo Lippi; and after having mastered it in detail, The pure white enamel is more difficult ful end to look forward to. For Mr. with the pursuit of ivory, a few years to produce and more artistic in effect Ruskin there will be no such bliss. since, added extraordinary stimulus to Whatever may be said against his views, the activity of elephant hunting, Conthickness throughout, the effects of nobody can deny that they are more ditions of this nature at length menaced light and shade being added during the easily carried into practice than those the proboccidian family to a degree coloring process. The painting of these of my manufacturing friend, To die never known previously. It is reported pieces is often very artistic; the color poor is given to many; to die rich is the that in Cape Colony not an elephant stands out from the body of the ware in lot of a few. Even the rich man may survives; that in all the African coast die poor if he will only spend freely regions the ivory hunter finds herds of shade—milk and vegetables—terms darned the lamily nose. On Sunday, centence and commercial superior of the name of the name of the name?

The Hyalith glass is sometimes deep—and be in the fifteenth century, was essentially ly engraved in a set pattern, and the is what Mr. Ruskin has done and been cavities thus formed filled with a columns of the name?

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The Hyalith glass is sometimes deep—and be internal between and become cavities thus formed filled with a columns of the name. little buggy with a long-tailed horse. tion; the German glass that appeared ored paste which melts when the piece on in hard cash, and a lot of property of elephants has been decreased by the also in houses and lands, beside a valu- native hunters, until commerce in ivory able collection of pictures. Following has there also become quite insignifithe advice of wise business men, he in cant in amount. How numerous the vested one third of the cash in mort- animals may be in the interior can be gages whereby he lost £20,000. This only matter of conjecture, and whether seems to be the only loss of importance the number native there is augmented of quite a voluntary kind. A sum of by the retreat of others from the mari-£17,000 has been freely given to poor time countries, in which hitherto-they relations; another of £10,000 has been have been persistently hunted .- The ald the engraving on glass, until then unknown batrachian, the Bombinator igness, but lent to a cousin, to whom the debt is Galaxy. also freely forgiven. Mr. Ruskin's gift did much to spread the taste for the new ground near the room in which he, had The rest of the cash has gradually disappeared by the familiar process of fixing expenditure above income, the an- ed by despair, bleeding with wounds, scooted along from tree to tree, and at unfailing talk, I will give an account of nual expenditure being £5,500, and kept often inflicted by those who do not unlast I come to a place where that was one of his days when I was present. steadily to that figure when the captital had been so reduced as no longer to it must beat on for a lifetime. Nothing Sich a sight of hogs I never did see for the sole purpose of consulting a yield that interest. The most curious thing is, that this year, 1877, is the last of Mr. Ruskin's existence as a rich man, thought that the mind-generates steps bristles up, an' all war a "booh, booh, pressed, and I have no doubt felt, much so he allows himself a trifle of £3,000 to upon the heart before it wings its way boohin'?' at a fearful rate. Thar was anxiety. He arrived about one or two

the potash, which is an essential ingre- ing mice. It was about sunset that the be spent in amusement at Venice or elsewhere. He does not intend to comquartz and lime are found in great soaped the joints and wood so that he mit sulcide next December, but merely to invest money enough in the funds to bring him a pound sterling per day, or who have no way of using up the wood ing soon after the sounds had com- a fraction less. He keeps his house, but gives most of his other properties This line of action has from the first renting them out to small manufactur- song like that of a wren, the snout been dedicated by Mr. Ruskin's natural ers, supplying them wood at a fixed being elongated and held up in the air, temper, which is not one of carelessers, supplying them wood at a fixed rate. These buildings are very poorly as a dog does when he howls. He selzed the animal with his hand and called constructed but are generally roman. The descended to anecdotes the animal with his hand and called the animal with his hand and call others to see it, but it got off. The sing on principles of his own. Perhaps he ing was resumed the same night and may object to my word extravagance, we laugh. Do not unnecessarily wound lookin' devil as ever I seed. those following. M. Brierre is unable to since his expenditure has always been attribute the singing of the mice (so are removed to the centre of some dense attribute the singing of the mice (as but to a sum considerably beyond what Speak a kind word to cheer it; warm it in any pleasant fix, as he was beginnin, the Highgate stage was at the corner. forest, there to remain till that, too, is Dr. Berdier does) to imitation of that he could really afford; and the best when it is cold; encourage it when it exhausted. The pieces made in these of canaries, for he had no birds in the proof of an extravagant disposition is despairs,—Good Words. rude factories are often transported to house, nor had the previous proprietor this allowance of £3,000 for mere amusement this year in Italy. I need hardly observe that a single man might amuse and gilding is added.

Besides the nominal cost of the materials for glass-making, the Bohemian manufacturers possess a great advantage in the low wages paid to the work-men which are ordered by their planetary systems, giving rise to down the stump and Multiple stars—being and Multiple stars—being and Multiple stars—being and Lord, wasn't he asick lookin', wolf! for fifth of that sum, seeing everything and living at the best hotels. I do not question Mr. Ruskin's right to do what tage in the low wages paid to the work-men which are only found to the wages paid to the work-men which are only found to the wages paid to the work-men which are only found to the work-men which are only found to the work-men which are only for fifth of that sum, seeing everything and Lord, wasn't he asick lookin' wolf!

He seemed to be thinkin' that he had living at the best hotels. I do not question Mr. Ruskin's right to do what the same tage in the exact center of the exact center of the stump and Lord, wasn't he asick lookin' wolf!

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He had quite forgotten.

He "My dear," said Mr. Pensico, "you her a hearty kiss.

exaggerate. A few select boarders—"
"My dear," said he, "you're a misselect fiddlesticks!" interpreted Mrs. Pensico, as she rose up, finging the lima bean pods all over the finging the lima bean pods all over the floor.

The work is wife in nis arms and gave her a hearty kiss.

mental peace for old age. That is a he likes with his £3,000, especially after the lima and some one fourth his gift of much larger sums to others; what is paid in other countries. M. Pelling and sunsets on biggest and most onprincipled sows! I would seem that one one fourth his existence, such a misser on the same day. Occasionally these will give up the boarding that of the French workman, but adds, floor.

The work is wife in nis arms and gave her a hearty kiss.

The likes with his £3,000, especially after the lima sea bout the stump, and rail there be any—will frequently see two rin' up against it, was a crowd of the suns, or two sunriges and sunsets on biggest and most onprincipled sows! I white hair comes. It would seem that the same day. Occasionally there will one of these big old she fellers would after the base crossed the line and costly excursion is an odd apprentice.

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A grain of predences are cousing to the bear of the suns above the horizon, or rair up, git her fore feet on top of the suns above the horizon, or rair up, git her fore feet on top of the suns above the horizon of faults makes half are rin' up ag "this, however, does not speak much again; that for him the great sun is de-

Human Nature Among Ants,

that all the galleries of Europe are Wars among the ants have very much within a day or two of your writing and can only be compared to the art of the same causes as among men. It is a desk whenever you choose to visit them. engraving on precious stones. The en- piece of territory that is coveted, and Besides this, in a country like England, graving is done with copper wheels of the stronger tribe goes out in force, van- a wealthy writer has a prestige which a Looking back at the history of the knowed it jist as well as if he'd been various sizes; upon these the glass is quishes and ejects the weaker; or it is poor one has not. The advantages cut away to a greater or less extent, or the possession of its flocks and herds, which he has are very great, but people the surface rendered opaque, as the ar- which one colony wishes to wrest from imagine them to be still greater, and tist may wish. An elaborate pattern another; or in the slave-making species have confidence in his superior opporwill often require the use of a dozen or soolony requires a new relay of servants tunities for information. They are twenty wheels, each of which has its to relieve it of all care. In this case a glad to think that he does not write for number of Formica rufa or Formica san money, and so believe in his honesty. Glass-cutting is similiar to engray- quine muster and advance against a nest. The general report exaggerates a rich precisely the periods in which there was yards away. ing, being done on a revolving wheel of Formica nigra, after a desperate battle man's means, and so gets him greater least talk about "culture" and the least in the same manner, except that the -for the red ants are very brave, and respect. Mr. Ruskin's fortune, before wheel is of iron and is used with sand, the black ones though cowardly are his own revelations, was estimated in which cuts away the surface of the fighting for their young the aggressors London at half a million sterling, and principles and aims of art came in, it forgot himself. He bounded from the glass in any form desired. Afterward who are almost always victorious, bear his opinions came with the weight of never happened till now that discussion stump at the crack of the gun, and he the glass is polished on wood and cork off the pups of the black ants to their all that gold behind them. His volun- of these topics passed from the studio never touched the ground. Half a dozwheels, the finish being given with a own nests. When they hatch out into tary poverty will diminish his authority perfect insects the slaves take upon as a writer, not at all among really su- of the middle classes and the dwellings in them he landed. There was list one The different colors of glass are form- themselves the whole care of the colony; perior people, but with the vulgar, who and pains, three young gentlemen ap- it takes on another prettiness. By the ed by the addition of metals, either pure they tend the young, take charge of the are the majority. It is an odd coincitime you reach Richmond, which is or in the form of oxides. The rich nest, and even feed and carry about dence that Mr. Buskin's periodical Mr. Pensico assumed a magesterial only nine miles from London, this rose color is produced by adding Pur- their lasy masters, who will often die publication should be called "Fortune suburban prettiness touches its maxt- ple of Cassius, which is largely com- of starvation rather than help them- Keeper of the Keys," (Fors Clavigera), "Ten. dollars a week is my fixed mum. Higher in its course the Thames posed of gold, to the white glass. The selves, even when food is close at hand, when we reflect with how little tenacity

> them with contempt, and sometimes volumes without plates one pound. All even turn them out-of-doors. They this is done in obedience to the author's

In these combats the ants often mani- yet dear, nevertheless. Even the dearfest a singular resemblance to human ness is a matter of principle, as Mr. duces in the case of raw recruits. An that the difficulty of purchasing is varimarch. They cannot enjoy their chinizes, classes of that country has suffered in ant which at first seemed fearful and able when the price is not, being depenand shows a frenzy of courage, reck- do not care," he says, "that anybody lessly throwing away its life without should read my books who grudges me a in the midst of foul sights, sounds, and provide better education for girls and accomplishing anything. When an ant doctor's fee per volume." Surely this which has reached this condition of is a wrong view of the subject. One insensate fury happens to fall in with a man may be a greater admirer of Mr. body of self-possessed workers, they Ruskin and begrudge him nothing, yet quietly lay hold of it, several of them simply not have the means to buy excolding its different feet, gently touch | pensive books, while another may care ing it all the while with their antenne very little about him, yet toss him a till it calms down and is able to "listen sovereign for the gratification of an evening's transient curiosity. For my part, I always wish that the money question could be ignored entirely, and books given for nothing to all who cared

The Heart. derstand it, or burdened with affection, about two acres of hogs.

the dead loved ones are mountains of and degrees of cussedness: Mad! they which immediately began to interest ieties of the soul stream to the heart and mouth and champin', their teeth fear- talk very soon, and held the "ear of bank themselves upon it, as the early ful. A sort of steam rose up out'n the the house" until dinner made its: snowdrifts cover the tender plant; love, wet hair of that mass of ragin' beasts, appearance about four o'clock. He then and makes it the more sensitive; hate, an overpowerin' smell of mad hog. if it hates, heats it to desperation and What was a causin' of all this commo- ly a single interruption. He expatisted fills it with conflicts. Still it works on, tion I was not long in seein'. That in on this subject and on that; he drew When slumber closes the eyelids the the middle of the great convention of fine distinctions; he made statle critiit works while we play; it aches when stood a big gray wolf-a gaunt, hungry with law, medicine and divinity, until. it; do not add to its bleeding wounds.

Green and Red Days.

The gospel of good taste was probably that, till the middle of the present cordin'. No quarter could he expect century, the gospel of good taste was anywhere in all that sea of open, roarnever preached at all. The periods in in' mouths.

which art was most prosperous, and in which all the instruments of daily plungin' and surgin' to and fro that I

need to sing its praises in the streets, that wolf. I raised my gun and fired Even when conscious thought about the into the air. . At the report the critter, and the drawing room into the parlors en open mouths reached up for him, and deal of self-conscious and curious refine | seen flyin, strips of wolf skin, legs, and ment, but it was limited to the classes hair-for half a minit was heard a crunwhich enjoyed wealth and leisure. No chin' of bones, and then them old sows one thought of making good saste univer- were lickin' their chops, rarin! up onto

of the day held themselves a peculiar for more wolf. osity shops and public suctions, and terprise. went into raptures over Chinese monsters, or the fore-arm of some decrepid

are of the mood, of Dorothea in Middle, which the girlhood of the humbler a clear conscience while an enormous the following three heads his plans for majority of people pass their existence their removal in days to come; 1. To smells. Hence come popular lectures improved means for studying when on the Beautiful, hence worthy little they shall have grown up. 2. To find books on domestic art, and hence the a larger number of occupations for existence of a benevolent Society which women suitable to their capabilities, and of carved brackets in soft wood trimmed the scheme, .Sir David anggests the with Berlin worsted work. A well subjoined as the principal points to be cooked dinner will do more to keep a attended to:- "Every woman." he this, however, it would be superfluens physiology and the principles of health Larger demands of civilization for cruelty, to sneer at the efforts of people domestic economy and account keeping

If you get simple beauty and nought else, You get about the best thing God inven s; That's somewhat. The taste for 'simple beauty and nought much more comfort to themselves, more else" has proved one of the worst quali- satisfaction to rociety, and become ties of a man or of a stage of society. generally more agreeable company But it is not the imminent danger of the After enumerating forty or after varie-London poor, and we need not, so far, ties of occupation to which women be afraid that workingmen will grow might, as he thinks, easily adapt themtoo much absorbed in contemplation of selves, and thereby obtain subsister the paintings of Lumi, or in the study the author of the pamphlet concludes of that high class of poetry in which by expressing a hope that "all local, sense is just swooning in melodious societies at present in existence for prononsense.—Saturday Review. moting the employment of women will

The Wolf and the Hogs.

.But what I was goin' to tell you about | and for the promotion of women's was a big piece of fun 1 had one day rights." when out huntin? on the Whitewoman As I was slippin' along hopin' I'd see somethin' to shoot, all at once I heard, which, in fact, he could with difficulty away off through the woods, a awful suppress; but he seldom talked of him-

He was handsomely treed, and wasn't the servant came in and announced that of uneasy hair, devilish eyes, frothin' Mr. Coleridge home. Coleridge immemouths, and gleamin' teeth. Poor dev- distely started up, oblivious of all time il! that he'stood—his tail tucked close and said, in a hurried voice, "My between his legs and his feet all gather-lear Z., I will come to you some Binary and Multiple stars being ed into the exact center of the stump other day, and talk to you about our

Almost every instant their was a read of the control of the contro

NO. 8.

seemed to have about the poorest conceit of his smartness of any wolf I ever never preached with so much energy as seed. He had got himself into a nice. it has been during the last ten years. pickle by tryin' to steal a pig, and he world, indeed, one might almost say human, and was ashamed of himself ac

life were made most beautiful were hardly felt safe behind my tree, 100

I determined to try an experiment on of the poor. There might be a great sharp yelp, then for a rod around was sal; but rather the sesthetic Pharisess that thar stump and prospectin' about

people, separate from a fallen world Bout that time I concluded the neighout of which they were not anxious to borhood was likely to prove onhealthy, call any proselytes. They themselves and I got up and peeled it for the nearwere "the polite;" they haunted curiest clearin's Nevada Territorial En

The Future of Women. Greek statue brought home by my lord Sir David Solomons has recently pubfrom his grand tour. The rest of lished a pamphlet expressly devoted to humanity was "the vulgar," and was a consideration of the future of woman not expected to know anything of these in England, and auggestive of practical joys, or to ape the modes of diletanti methods for insuring her elevation in and macaronis. The modern change is the scale of social development. The remarkable enough. Persons of taste author commences his work by setting -and it is very much to their credit- forth the numerous disabilities under etchings, roses, and Nankin blue with past days, and then propounds under endeavors "to bring beauty into the for performing the duties of which they homes of the poor." One, might think shall be fairly renumerated. 3. To that the demand for soap and fresh air found organization for carrying out was even more imperious than the need practicably the first two divisions of photograph of even the most admirable whatever her station of life, should design of Lorenzo Credi. Granting knew something about elementary there is no doubt, as Sir David Solon observes, that women will live with

society for the employment of women

amalgamate and become a national

Coleridge was prodigal in his words. roarin' and "booh! boohin'!" of hoge, self or his affairs. He was very specie-I didn't know what in thunder was the lative, very theological, very metaphysmatter with 'em, but I determined to ical, and not unfrequently threw in find out. It was a wet, drizzly kind of some little pungent sentence, character-Throb, throb, throb. Never sleeping, day, and I could git along over the istic of the defects of some of his but often tired, loaded with care, chill- leaves and not make a bit of noise. I acquaintances. In illustration of his He had come from Highgate to London. finds a lodgement in its chambers that Thar they stood and squirmed about friend about his son Hartley (" our does not add to its labors. Every kiverin' all the ground. All had than dear Hartley"), towards whom he exinto the outer world. The memory of white hogs, and hogs of all sizes, colors o'clock, in the midst of a conversation weight upon its senitiveness; the anx was just bilin' mad-frothin' at the him. He struck into the middle of the if it loves, fires it with feverish warmth and filled all the country round with talked all through the dinner, all the afternoon, all the evening, with scarceat last, five minutes before eight o'clock;

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Saturday, December 8, 1877

REPORT OF THE MEETING OF THE

Board of Freeholders of Atlantic coun- with corn from Delaware.
ty, was held at the hotel of Col. James Schr. Hannah M. Buell Baker, at May's Landing, on Tuesday cleared at Boston 1st last. The difector, Mr. Geo. W. Rich, presiding; Mr. A. B. Smith, secretary. ninutes of the last meeting were read Salem at Philadelphia 3d inst. The Committee on Pennypet Bridge Boston at Philadelphia 3d inst.

Report received. The Committee on Cedar Bridge reported the bridge finished according to Philadelphia at Providence ad inst. contract. Report received. The Committee on Tuckahoe Bridge reported finished. Report received.

Bridge reported finished. Report re-The Finance Committee on William Strickland's case reported. Report re

The Committee on procuring bonds required instead of having them printed, and sold them, getting a bonus of \$25 on the bond for one year for \$2500, and \$50 on the bond for two years fdr Philadelphia at Boston 4th inst. \$2500, dating from August and October.

Judge Cordery, of Absecon township together with the collector of said township, reported they were ready, in behalf of said township, to settle in full their poor tax with the County Collec-

On motion, Mr. D. E. Iszard was abpointed to settle, allowing said towh-ship \$166.11, which they had paid for the poor of said township. he collector of said township then paid to County Collector Iszard \$797.98. A motion was made and approved, that as the Board had lost Nixon digest, borrowed from the Clerk's office,

Mr. Melvin R. Morse, of Weymouth. reported that the Weymouth Works they found it necessary to raise the in bad condition, therefore compelling Schr. E. & L. Cordery—Highee—sailed them to build some mostly new. The from Richmond 4th inst. fdr New York. lumber, carpenter work and spikes Schr.L.&A.Babcock—Smith—cleared amounting to \$909.88. He, therefore, at Baltimore 7th inst. 101 Weymouth, sked the county to bear whatever they Mass. thought right of the burden. A committee of three, consisting of Mesars. ewis Reed, John Champion and E. R. Sproule, was appointed to examine the 4th inst. from Georgetown.

work and report at next meeting. A written communication was received from the Board of Assessors Milford. asking for two days pay, at \$3 per day. On motion, the bills were ordered daid. Mr. Melvin R. Morse was confirmed by the Board as County Superintendent, he being appointed by Professor

A motion was made and approved that the Judges of Election receive &3 and mileage for returning ballot-boxes. On motion of Mr. Disbrow, Mr. Jas. W. Moore was nominated for Steward of the Alms House for the next year. Mr. Moore was therefore elected, at same salary as last year. Mr. Moore, on being notified of his election, made a few remarks, which were well re-

A bill of costs from Mullica township was reported back. A bill of costs for burying Robert T. Watts was ordered to be paid. The following bills were ordered

Absecon.—A. Doughty, \$11.86; A. Cordery, \$23.42; James C. Blackman, Atlantic City-Lewis Reed, \$40.88. Buena Vista—Geo. Bernshouse, \$5;

L. M. Pancoast, 270.40. Egg Harbor City—J. F. McKeon, \$744.99; Dr. T. H. Boyson, \$10; W. H. Bolte, \$36.90; L. Keulinle, \$8; Samuel

-An English critic wishes to know whether wine merchants know any-

RECORDS.

Partridges are scarce. -Court commences next Tuesday When will our telegraph lite

Rabbit supper at Col. Jame ker's, next Tuesday evening. From present indications, this term of dourt will be a very short one. The Board of Freeholders had an nusual large number of bills to act on

We are pleased to see Capt. Paniel ifford out again. He was confined to d house for several days. Shoot hawks, and bring their heads

o Mr. Joseph Veal, at the American Hotel, and receive twenty-five cents. Extra trains on the May's Landing oranch will commence running on Tuesday next and will continue as long as court is in session.

Mrs. Lougee, of this place, slaughtered two spring pigs on Tuesday last, weighing respectfully 28715 and 208

odunds. Let us hear who beats this. DEER PUZZLE .- What will be the in rease of a "Doe" in five years, provid-ng she has a Buck and "Doe" each year, and the young Does have a Buck and Doe each year? Answers are re-

pense in fitting up his car, putting new be considered the upper, as the elevaas comfortable as possible for him. -The schoolhouse at Egg Harbor was Morel pastor, is a large fine edifice, with

discovered to be on fire about 8 o'clock its spire pointing heavenward and run-list Thursday morning. It seems the City Council met there on Wednesday miles. The Presbyterian Church, with one thew a lighted eigar in a box con- but a neat, cozey place. taining dry sawdust which was used as

-The M. E. Sabbath school of this largely and largely ttended, the Main Audience room of ie church being well filled every abbath. The last lesson being the Shipwreck" of Paul was especially inperesting to many of the large scholars, to be finished in the Gothic style—bulk as they have been where the 'Seas Met,' windows in front, with portico, in the Next Sunday Dr. D. B. Ingershil will same style as the rest of the building. give a review, on the black-beard, of Our genial little "Sammy" Steelman, of Paul's travels, and a very interesting the upper ward, has recently built him time is anticipated.

MARINE RECORDS

S. M. Steelman-Higbeeleared at Philadelphia 30th ult. for you I close with the promise of Schr. Kate E. Gifford-Lake+cleared at Philadelphia 30th ult. for Port Royal. Schr. Eunice Rich-Jenkins-sailed rom Nassan Nov. 24 with a full cargo of oranges for Philadelphia. Schr. I. S. & I. C. Adams-Sansomfrom Cadiz for Boothbay, Me., has put holding stated meetings at the Buena ack leaky and must discharge.

Schr. Ann E. Safford-Ketchum-from Philadelphia for New Haven, at New York 1st inst. rom Soldier Keys 22d ult. for Cedar Schr. Roxanna Johnson-Day-ar-

Schr. Sammy & Emmie-Clark-ar The regular quarterly meeting of the rived at English Creek 1st inst. loaded prosper Schr. Hannah M. Buell-Ireland-Charleston. Schr. F. H. Server-Somers- arrived

Schr. Kate E. Rich-Doughty-from Boston at Philadelphia 3d inst. Schr. W. L. Elkins-Ludlam-from

Philadelphia at New York 3d inst. Schr. S. S. Hudson-Vaughn-from The Committee on Lower Bank Philadelphia at New York Bli inst. ridge reported finished. Report resides the Schr. J. B. Clayton—Fifford—at Philadelphia 4th inst. from Salem. Schr. Mary G. Collins Somers Buena quite lively. There were a half-cleared at Philadelphia 4th inst. for dozen down on December 3d. They

Schr. Eliza B. Emery-Weeks-cleared to build a new Court House, in conjunction with the Finance Committee, reported that they wrote the two bonds Philadelphia 4th inst. for Pawtucket. Schr. Admiral - Smallwood - from Philadelphia at Savannah 4th inst. Schr. Artie Garwood-Young-from Schr. A. E. Babcock - Lee-from Philadelphia at Boston 4th inst. Schr. Twenty-one Friends-Jeffers-

from Philadelphia at Boston 4th inst. Boston at Baltimore 4th inst. Schr. Sallie M. Steelman-Steelman-

Schr. L. & A. Babcock-Smith-a Baltimore 4th inst. from Boston. Schr. A. D. Scull—Frambes—from Philadelphia at Boston 5th inst. Schr. S. & E. Corson-Corson-from they buy the Revised Statutes for use in Philadelphia at Boston 5th inst.

Schr. Anna E. Ketchum-Ketchumat Baltimore 5th inst. from Boston. Schr. Archer & Reeves - Smithhad raised the dam about one foot and passed down from Georgetown 4th inst. they found it necessary to raise the Schr. Mary D. Ireland-Corson-from bridges, and in doing so found many New York at Richmond 4th inst.

> Schr.L.&A.Babcock-Smith-cleared Schr. Sallie W. Kay-Tilfon-sailed from Aspinwall 21st ult. for Pensacola. Schr. A. E. Babcock—Lee—at Boston

Schr. L. S. Babcock + Hubbard - be cleared at Philadelphia of the inst. for P Schr. L. A. Rommel-Jeffers-cleared at Philadelphia 6 h inst. for Mobile. Schr. Annie S. Gaskill - Gaskill - from Philadelphia at Norfolk 34 inst.

Schr. Crissie Wright-Clark-at Balimore 6th inst. from New York. wards, washed ashore on the G street wharf, Washington, during the freshet. It has been found necessary to erect

ways and slides in order to put her in

the water. This will require several Schr. J. Ricardo Jova was run into at Aspinwall recently by the French bank Madone. It being proven that the achr was anchored in a proper place, and at the Centennial. Mr. E. Burrough had her lights burning the case was had on exhibition some plows which he settled by the bark paying the sum of is agent for said to be "just the thing;" \$600. There was a squall at the time, they are manufactured at Syracuse, me to say more, and when I take which prevented the lookout of the New York.

Madone seeing the schooner in time to

The three

avoid the accident. Schr. Jerusha M., Capt. Wm. Souder, has unbent sails and "laid up" for the Schr. Wevmouth-"Dot" Coleman-

Boite, \$36.90; L. Keuhnle, \$8; Samuel bome voyage from New York. The barrett, \$11.98; N. Disbrow, \$29.94; The "Fore & After," Edward M. Gaskill, was swamped and sunk in the Great Strickland, \$2; Thomas B. Smith, \$23.50; Mr. Strickland, \$2; otal toes, as she runs bare at low water. roughs; turkeys, E. Burrough; corn, IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MARINERS. 4 Jos. C. Hollinshead; pop cors, T. Marwhether wine merchants know any thing about the great quantities of Sound, N. C.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on and after Dec. 15, 1877, the Rospoke Marshes some have been vaccinated by the health Light, Pamileo Sound, N. C., will be officers in Chicago.

ANCORA.

exhibited from a new structure, situ-Brandt Island Shoal Lighthouselso, that the Brandt Island Shoal stroyed by fire in 1876, having been rebuilt, the light will be shown from it on and after Dec. 1, 1877. A fog bell, struck by machinery, will be sounded n foggy weather at intervals of twenty

Light on Stratford Shoals, Long Island, N. Y.—Notice is also given that on and after Dec. 15, 1877, a light will be shown from the new structure recently erected on the middle ground, Stratford Shoals, Long Island, N. Y. The apparatus is catadioptric, arranged to produce alternate red and white flashes at intervals of thirty seconds, with ahort periods of total darkness in-tervening. The focal plane is 66 feet above mean low water, and the light can be seen from the deck of a vessel 15 feet above the sea 18; nautical The structure is a granite We are sorry to say that Moore's health is not improving. He is mounted by a tower and lantern. A. confined to the house. On Thursday fog bell, struck by machinery, will be sounded during thick weather, giving blows in suick succession every three blows in quick succession every thirty seconds. The Stratford Point lightship will be discontinued from date named.—North American, 1st inst.

TUCKAHOE.

Anditem or two from this place may not be objectionable for your interesting paper, coming as you do so near us, uested for next week's publication. we feel almost as though we owned a

part of you. Our pleasant village is divided na-Atlantic R. R. Co. looks well in his turally into two "wards" by the ever long lease of the old Blue Anchor farm ew uniform which he donned yester- murmuring, constantly surging waters and store, the latter he intends modernsy for the first time. We notice the of that grand old river Tuckahoe. The ompany have been to considerable ex- lower ward may, in one respect at least. matting on etc., and trying to make it thickly settled. The M. E. Church, with Rev. J.

exening and it is supposed that some C. Winnie pastor, is a much smaller Though the hard times have not a spittoon. The damage to the building slighted us, there bas been consideraole improvement within the past year.

built a new capacious hall, now ready work we should suppose the "goats" as its importance deserves, and is dewould live happy. Dr. B. Abbott is building a very fine drug store and office near his residence,

erected in this part of the town within in the head." This is one chance out termined to give them a larger propora short time, but for fear I may tire of a thousand, and we should not let it tion on the Committees of that body.

WISKERS. BUENA.VISTA.

last Thursday afternoon. teresting and able speaker. We have a new hotel-keeper, Mr. R.

a hotel. We wish him success. Mr. Samuel Pancoast and Miss Jens nie Spencer, daughter of our townsman rented cheaper than this gentleman ofrived at Cedar Keys 26th ult. from Sol- and ex-assessor, Mr. Andrew Spencer, fers it. were joined in marriage on Sunday, Gen. Jos November 18. May they live long and Hamponton Mr. John Claypoole, one of our old

Mr. George B. Cake, Sr., is making tion of Professor Quinn. The roll being called, all the townships at Baltimore 1st inst. from Charleston. quite an improvement around his resi-were found to be represented. The Schr. A. H. Edwards—Bartlett—from dence, in the shape of a neat nicket dence, in the shape of a neat picket

There is a meeting to be held at the Buena Vista School House, on next Friday evening, Dec. 7, for the purpose inform you of the proceedings next

Mrs. Benjamin Campbell, of this visit and safe return. Benny is anxiously waiting.

Bird hunters are flocking to old BUENA. caged quite a number.

HADDONFIELD.

On Tuesday last the Farmers' Beneficial Association for Camden county held their annual fair in Town Hall, Haddonfield. The association has been cial in name alone, for the gathering together of the farmers bringing with them the products of the soil, discussfrom Philadelphia at Charleston 4th soil; the depositing of all breeds of towls on that day for inspection and display on Tuesday would have been pleased, if not edified, by the inspec-

Committee of Arrangements were J. Stokes Coles, George D. Stuart and Samuel Wood, the latter named on account of other business, but the other two of the committee arranged the position of the cages, etc., in a per-

The following birds were entered for competition for the prizes, a first and second prize to be given to each breed of bird:

Six red-winged game bantrams by months old, a part breed by George T Stokes Sutvan, 2 ducks and chicken by Master Frank Sutvan, 2 half-breed partridge cochins by A. E. Kaighn, 8 African Frizzles and 5 common bantrams by Theo. Margerum, 1 extra fine bred duchess pigeon 19 years old, 5 pullets buff cochins and one rooster, halfbreed, by Richard E. Elwell, 6 partridge cochins four months old by B. A. Lippincott, 5 turkeys by Chas. C. Stafford common heps and roosters by Samuel Wood, 3 Plymouth Rock hens by E. S. Dobbs, common pullets and part partridge cochins by E. Burrough, 8 fowls, part buff cochins, by Jos. C. Hol-

linshead, 2 common rabbits by Lizzie E. Kaighn. The display of grain was very good mouth Rock hens brought by E. Dobbs was from the stock he purchased

The three judges were Samuel A. Willits, Isaac Coles and Joseph Stafford, and the following obtained prizes: First Premium—Partridge cochins, young fowls, B. Lippincott; partridge Schr. Weymouth—"Dot" Coleman—contemplates remaining in port until early spring. He unbent one of his his his his rather unwillingly in his him young from New York. The

-Mr. White has paid us a flying visi rom the Mississippi River where he is additional cranberry bog as completed len, convicted of the murder of Max by Messrs, Wood and Blatherwick of Hugo Hoehne. this place and has made an offer to purchase another piece of swamp.

-Have to thank your Hammonton correspondent for his correction of the missfigure (seven being substituted for two) in the calculation of the yield of Cranberries on Mr. Christies bog; but we prefer having the blame rest upon the proper shoulders, and instead of the figure being tampered with by the spirit of some departed philanthropist the (printer's) devil.

-Am sorry to say we are about to England settlers. We allude to Dr. away from the old one. Moody, who has sold his place to —General Wm. G. Manx was arrested Thomas Albright, Esq., of Philadelphia, to which city we believe Dr. and with embezzleing a letter containing Mrs. Moody intend removing so as to \$700 while he was clerk in the Post Of enjoy the decline of life in the company fice at New Orleans in March, 1868. He of their children.

-Our button maker takes exception to the statement that pearl buttons are he says, are, a worthless immitation from their pay during the month of made from a compound of boiled rice, November. For the preceding two pearl-shell dust, and other ingredients months the reduction was 20 per cent. pressed into moulds: he only deals in only. the genuine shell, which usually costs

-We have to report a new settler

seventy-five cents a pound.

served by.

izing and stocking with a good assortfound here in digging a well, and from which the district takes its cognomen, of the American Popular Life Insur--We are glad to learn that some in- ance Company of New York, was habitants of the neighboring town of placed on trial on the 3d inst., charged

Yours &c., PROGRESS. HAMMONTON.

Parties from Philadelphia have been trying to purchase the large three story a fine store, with a Town Hall over it, building on Railroad Avenue, with the and is found to be very convenient for intention of manufacturing Turkish concerts, lectures, etc. toweling &c., but as usual, something Several fine dwellings have been turns up which will probably "knock it toweling &c., but as usual, something slip through our fingers, it is just what we want to give us a start. Mr. Darwin, father-in-law of the party tells us that the only thing which prevents him from making the purchase, is, the trou-The first snow of the season fell on ble he will have in renting the steam Rev. Wesley Turrell, of Vineland, is power. He offers the second story for Rev. Wesley Turrell, of Vineland, is \$132 and the third for \$117. It would Vista School House. He is a very in-teresting and able aneaker. Cake, our worthy tax collector and plenty who would do their share tocity or country, could steam power be

at Union Hall, on Friday evening next; The amount claimed by Alexander Col-Subject: "Balance of Power, Interstate, lis, trustee, was \$1,234,125, for proceeds and respected residents, departed this International and between Church and of captured cotton. This case is on inst. for life on Wednesday morning, November State." The orchestra will furnish trial. The claims of Mary C. Bledsoe, 28, at 4 o'clock, in his 83d year. music for the occasion, under the direction \$125,000 and John S. Bodstick for music for the occasion, under the direction \$125,000 and John S. Bodstick for

The Thanksgiving entertainment was a grand success, the hall was filled to less than three baby-shows during the its utmost capacity.

Mr. Daniel Ballard is building a house on Peach Street, near Central Avenue. of organizing a Literary Club. I will If Mr. B. does the plastering himself, inform you of the proceedings pext we can say that it will be done in a first elasa manner.

Mr. William Bernshouse has the con place, is visiting her folks, up in New tract to enlarge and rebuild the small York State. We wish her a pleasant school house at Elwood. When we see how many contracts are awarded to Mr B., we feel assured that he must bid very low to be able to underbid builders

WATERFORD. A few days ago, finding time hanging heavily on my hands, I thought I would from \$60,000 to \$80,000. stroll out through the suburbs of Waterformed for some years, and the farmers and what we were made up of. Taking of her husband, who walked into the of the county have laid the foundation a westerly course, I had not proceeded for an association which will last for far before I came to a small but very drowned. many years. It is not mutually benefi-vial in name alone, for the gathering sturdy hard-working Germans, who live there in all the quietness of an thirty-seven applications, twenty-three agricultural life, and cultivating their ing which seeds are best for certain small farms in which they take great last session last October. Among the settlement I found that everything of Philadeldelphia, sentenced to nine Schr. Rachel Seaman - Seaman - prizes, causes the farmer to take a indicated prosperity, and contentment, cleared at Philadelphia 5th inst. for pride in this improvement of his par- when but a few years ago the land of when but a few years ago the land of finate action had not been taken in any ticular breed. Any one that visited the this settlement was covered with a of the cases considered. The board wil growth of small timber and brush. Drobably have a two days' session. The only capital which those sturdy Germans possessed was the few acres of land that by years of economy and gentleman was not able to be present purchase. To any one else without capital it would have seemed like a hopeless task to attempt to make a home for himself. But not so with these hard-working Germans. They went to dent Tyler died suddenly at Montgomwork with a will to subdue those wild ery, Ala., on the night of the 3d from lands, and they have successfully ac- paralysis of the brain. complished their object; and to-day we find them in possession of good, com- earthquake on November 18th, but no fortable homes that compare favorably Benj. P. Shreve, 4 partridge cochins six with those who started under much months old, 3 partridge cochins eighteen more favorable circumstances. Might lawyer of North Carolina, was killed Suleiman Pasha, dated yesterday, con-Haines, 3 common roosters and 5 hens son from these honest and economizing the 4th inst., while walking on a rall-

Germans? As soon as your Ancora and Hammay have something to say about the success attending the cultivation of the finest and most healthy of any fruit or berry, from this, the centre of the cranberry district of Camden county, surrounded on almost all sides by fine producing cranterry bogs, and with

plenty of good bog land left which is open to purchasers. I learn that our town has became unita noted abroad since the publication of your valuable journal, for the agri-One of the turkeys brought by Charles cultural and manufacturing improve-Stafford weighed 39 pounds. The Ply-ments that are being made here. The praise is not undeserved. All branches of business are being pushed along, and one-half has not yet been said that might be, about Waterford and its surroundings; but space will not permit another stroll you may again hear

> -A number of the Republican Conressmen have presented a petition to the President, asking him to appoint ex-Governor Packard of Louisiana, to be Collector of the Port of New Or-

-Attorney-General Connor, of South

Carolina, has resigned his position. THE MARKETS.

Western White.....\$1.47 Penna.....\$1.45

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-At Norristown, Pa., on the 3d inst. building one of his celebrated iron Judge Ross overruled the motion for a Crawford county bar, died at his resipridges; he was well pleased with his new trial in the case of Heinrich Wah-

-Dr. W. J. Sawin, of Chicopee Falls Mass., was to have been installed on the night of the 3d inst., as commander of dead from apoplexy at the opening of

Lodge of Knights Templar, but fell the meeting. -Advice from Little, Rock Ark. state that the cotton crop in that neigh-

borhood has been injured to an alarming extent by the cold weather would suggest its having been done by half has been picked and all that remains in the field is in bad condition. -Williamsport is on the eve of conlose one of our oldest and best New structing a new post office. It has grown

will be taken to New Orleans for trial. -A circular issued by the Engineer last; the buttons sold at these figures that 30 per cent. would be taken off

-R. E. Hopkins, Trustee of the Producers' and Manufacturers' Bank, of Titusville, which suspended about three amongst us. Mr. Brick has secured a years ago, announces that all outstanding claims against the bank will be paid on demand. To accomplish this result, ment, as a country store will probably which remain solvent, are compelled to nchor, not we presume the blue one pay over \$100,000 of the indebtedness. -Dr. Thomas S. Lambert, president

Hammonton, desirous of having the ad- | with swearing to a false return of asvantages of our Home Telegraph ex-|sets and liabilities of that institution. ended to them, have made an offer to ____The tobic cigar-makers of Pittsburg supply one half the poles needed to have decided to go out on a strike for bring it to their northern boundry: more pay. The Dispatch says the this is a step in the right direction weekly production of tobles in Pitts-The Odd Fellows and Masons have which we hope will be followed up and burg will probably reach 990,000. These that practical Telegraphy may yet form are sold in Westmoreland and Butler

> for about ten dollars a thousand. -The Cabinet had a short session of the 4th inst., at which the failure of the Senate to confirm many of the nominations sent in during the extra session was taken up and the determination reached to again return them to that body for consideration with perhaps a very few exceptions.

-In consequence of the increased representation of Democrats in the Senate the Republican caucus has de-

-In the House of Representatives on the 4th, a few bills out of the hundreds on the list were disposed of. One of them was the bill prescribing an oath of office which eliminates from the statutes the law which prescribes the taking of the iron-clad oath. -At Lost Creek station, on the Read-

ing R. R., a coal train ran off the track, purchasing. We are sure there are destroying twenty cars, tearing down the telegraph lines, demolishing the waukee for Oswego, with wheat, in at gentry are on a par with the clergy it ity and justice, which have since been Schr. Yellow Pine—Godfrey—sailed constable. He understands how to run ward it. It would require a twenty—passenger station, and damaging the tempting to make port on the 6th inst., It is respect: their ordinary babits, and many five horse power engine, and nowhere, freight depot and storehouse. Several struck the east pier and sunk. Vessel their ortical and the control of the charteness individud to freight depot and storehouse. Several struck the east pier and sunk. Vessel persons were injured, but not seriously. and cargo are a total loss. -The claims before the Court of _The National Exchange Bank, of Claims for the year ending December 3 Troy, has, on resolution of the stock-Gen. Joseph Barbiere, editor of the amounted to \$3,000,000, but not more bolders, from into voluntary liquida- consumption. The aristocracy of the philosophy is complete without Plato. Cines will deliver a Tecture than one-sixth that sum was awarded

> \$160,00 were dismissed. -Philadelphia promises to have n week commencing Dec. 10.

-At a meeting on Saturday Dec. 1st regatta on Lake Cayuga next commencement. -The suit of the United States

against Jacob Rohm for the recovery of \$1000,000 on account of revenue funds was called in the United States District Court at Chicago, on the afternoon of -Eight of the principal business

houses and two dwellings were burned at Athens, O., early on the morning of the 4th inst. The loss is estimated at -Ann Dechert has recovered \$1,750

ford and see what we had around us, from the city of Reading for the death canal at an unprotected place, and was

risburg on the 4th inst., to consider of which have accumulated since the

ard B. Connelly, judgment was entered hard labor they had been enabled to against that member of the ring for \$8,437,170.15. That last fifteen cents must have worried the defendent exceedingly. -Col. Robert Tyler, son of ex-Presi

> -The Bermudas were shaken by an damage was done.

William L. Dodge, a merchant, who who have fallen back to Wretchesh. will probably receive the appointment. Adrianople says the victory at Elena Columbia, decided on the 5th inst., that Hainboghaz Pass by the Russians, and, Senator Patterson, of South Carolina consequently, enables ten Turkish batwas not a fugitive from justice but was tallons, which have hitherto been

State had not the right to revoke his -Within a day or two about seven- and arms of the Pope are swelling and teen steamers, laden with 6,000,000 that his respiration is laborious. His bushels of coal, will have arrived and mind, however, continues clear. The gone south of Louisville, if the river common opinion here is that the end is is the largest for years.

-The National Trust Company New York, gave notice on the 5th inst., by the recommendation of Bank Examner Best, that the ten days' notice will hereafter be required. Unfavorable rumors have been circulated, but the bank denies their truth.

-The embarrassment of James Sturgis, of Boston, who is extensively en-

ties over the citizens' candidates.

The motion for a writ of error and stay in behalf of R. L.: Case, the conjuments. That the Ministry are all phealf of R. L.: Case, the conjuments. That the Ministry are all phealf of R. L.: Case, the conjuments. That the Ministry are company, of New York, was denied on the 4th inst., and decision are reserved on the application for a stay until the General Term views the points raised in the trial.

The members of the New York (Chamber of Commerce have invited sires to have the choice of the Ministry to address them on the subject of our tracks with that country.

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many inebriates, have signed, the

pledge -James A. McFailden, one of the of \$150,000.

has again been enlarged, although it has but just completed its first year. The experiment of printing a paper at to have proved successful,

urer of Titusville, after an absence of nearly five months, suddenly returned last week. The officers immediately fastened upon him, and he was bound over in the sum of \$11,500, to appear

nial anniversary. The oration was delivered by Henry Armitt Brown, Esq. -The State Board of Pardons, at its recent meeting closing on Dec. 5th, acted on 40 cases, and acted favorably on 13. ... The Secretary of the Treasury on

lions of registered; on which interest will cease on the 6th of March, 1878. Bids for furnishing paper for the different from that which has chiefly printing of internal revenue stamps were opened in Washington on the 6th or manufacturer speedily falls into a inst., and the contract awarded to physical and mental condition favora-

R. I., on the 6th inst. P. Ryan, of the ill-fated Huron took There was much practical wisdom in place on the 6th inst., at Boston, and the story told of the retired tallow ancient times. Hence, no higher title was attended by all the naval officers at | chandler who, in disposing of his dusithat port and a company of marines from the Navy Yard and the receiving ship

First District of Maine was killed on and, least of all, those who have been the latter urged him to visit Syracuse. Wednesday night, the 5th inst. by a in the habit of regular industry. It is The teacher went there on several oc--On Wednesday, Catharine Wild,

The child may recover. Destitution was the cause. -The Mexican authorities at Piedras to deliver up the murderer Zeberino

—Madame Couchon, wife of Lieuten-ant Governor Couchon, died at Winnipeg, Manitoba, on the 6th lust. -The remains of Lieutenant Simons

who lost his life at the wreck of the Hu-

for foreclosure of a mortgaga of \$2,500,-000.

paper company. -On Wednesday, Second Auditor Rogers, in a communication to the Legislature of Virginia, stated that \$35,000 of the Cornell University Navy, it was decided to ask Columbia, Harvard, from the Treasurer's office, and funded Princeton and Yale to participate in a second time under the Funding Act of 1871. The value of these bonds is \$23,000.

—A telegram from San Antonio. Texas, says that nothing has yet been Young, who have been scouting in Mexico for three weeks.

Council to imprisonment for life. -On Wednesday evening, the prisoners in the Bucks County jail at Doylestown, made two desperate attempts to escape. The second time they tore out the windows of their the military. Company G, of the Six- not a fixed, immutable, perfect law and their earliest tradition, and where they

town. No estimate can as yet be made of the extent of the loss.

11th, which was carried by a vote of 41 to 18. more than two-thirds. -The trial of Voneida, at Flemington, N. J., for cruel treatment of the boy Willie Harvey which caused his death, has excited great interest there. The prosecution closed on the 6th inst. and the defense has now been opened

FOREIGN. LONDON, December 5.-A Constanti -Edward Coningland, a prominent nople dispatch says: A dispatch from a new broom. Morgan, in his book on on to the Pacific. So much had they not some of we Americaus learn a les- near Halifax in that State on Tuesday firms the capture of Elena, with eleven guns, twenty ammunition wagons and says that beaver houses are often found their new-found friends, that they left three hundred prisoners. The Russian of a construction very inferior to the their new-found friends, that they left there hundred prisoners. -The politicians are not likely to loss is estimated at three thousand killed average; and that, according to the Inhave their own way in the appointment of and wounded. Mehemet Ali telegraphs dians, these are the work of young and with it in April, Orleans Mint or San Francisco. They We have advanced beyond Kamarli. have suggested several names, but Mr. Our lines now confront the Russians,

A special to the Daily Telegraph from -Judge Humphries of the district of removes all danger of an attack on the in Washington in the discharge of his guarding it, to join Suleiman Pasha's official duties and consequently the army.

gone south of Louisville, if the river common opinion equences of his death. The Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company's steamer Hibernia was wrecked in Maranham bay on the 22d ult. The crew were saved.

London, Dec. 7 .- The Times has the ported. Liabilities, \$250,000.

—At the election to Louisville on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, the Workingmens' Mahon has accepted them.

The Or following special:

oldest citizens and a member of the dence in Meadville recently. The de- vital statistics have arrived at the someceased leaves real estate to the amount -The Harrisburg Daily Independent

the Capital for six cents a week seems -John S. Tracy, the defaulting Treas-

for trial on the 25th. -On the 6th inst., the city of Burlington, N. J., celebrated its bi-centen-

of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal & the 6th inst., issued the fifty-fifth call sold at the low prices named in our Iron Company, informed the miners for the redemption of five-twenty bonds; six millions of coupon, and four mil-

> S. D. Warren & Co., of Boston. -Thomas A. Doyle, for the twelfth time, was elected Mayor of Providence,

-Hon. John H. Burleigh, a member

horse plunging off a bridge at South Berwick, Me. for dedication, and when they get to a part of the common school education, counties. The manufacturers sell them aged fifty years, of New York, en-work we should suppose the "goats" as its importance deserves, and is de- for about ten dollars a thousand.

> Negras, opposite Fort Duncan, refuse Avoins, who is a Mexican soldier. He by a comparison of the longevity of are called the Piatonic Philosophy. It drunk, shot a blind man dead, who was learned professions be taken, an ordin-Avoins, who is a Mexican soldier. He being led in the street by a

ron, were removed to State Island on the 6th inst., for interment On the 6th inst., the Union Trust Company of New York, files a bill in the Circuit Court in Spragfield, Ill.,

-The schooner Works, from Mil-

-William Angus, President of the Canada Paper Company. at Montreal, ties of professional life. As Mr. Neison has failed for about \$140,000. It is said remarks in his "Vital Statistica." in his suspension was caused by railway speculations, and will not affect the

heard from Lieutenants Bullis and -The death sentence of Albert Jay the murderer of Charles H. Gilman, has

-There was a trial of strength on the Silver bill in the Senate on the 6th. A motion was made to take it up on the

The Grand Army of the Republic are the prosecutors of the case.

LONDON, December 6. The Times special from Rome states that the hands

The Hibernia had on board cable to repair the Pars and Pernambuco section f the Brazilian cable.

ticket was defeated very thoroughly,
only 2 few nominees receiving majoriwhich M. Dufaure agreed to attempt to

Mental and Physical.

by taken to shorten life.

Having nothing to occupy the mind,

and being unable to take up any pursuit

country, as a whole, are shorter lived

Instinct and Intelligence.

In view of all the instances given,

of the animals themselves. There is

an abundant proof, however, that

animals are capable of much individual

mice to a much greater degree.

self-education is so familiar that it

seems strange that any one should

question it; but, as the contrary state-

seemed proper to give the above in-

stances of improvement.—Popular Sci-

The Origin of "Academy."

There are doubtless many person

question it; but, as the contrary state-ment is still accasionally met with, it the idea of an exchange

improvement in a state of nature. You

empire.

mere valuable and tempting, so are as Washington civilians.

which Greece was then mistress. The London Labor and Capital says: Among the apt pupils who listened Medical writers who have given conthe wisdom of the sage Socrates, was siderable attention to the subject o Plato, son of Ariston and Potane, born at Athens, B. C. 429, and descended what extraordinally result that the rom great Codrus and Solon. He had higher the social grade, and the greater been brought up in the schools of the the means of personal indulgence, the time, trained in grammar, music and smaller are the chances of long life, ymnastics and at the death of Socrate Many persons accustom themselves to was one of the most promising attend consider the possession of wealth an ants, having given ear to his teachings effectual guarantee for a flourishing for eight years. After his master had condition of body. Such persons will changed worlds, as he himself put it, be surprised to learn that in proportion Plate moved to Megera, whence he as the wholesome stimulus of work is traveled into Egypt, Sicily and the withdrawn from any class, in the same Greek colony in Italy, enriching his proportion the average duration of life mind with observation as well as study. is shortened. A little reflection however Upon his return to Athens, he rewill serve to show the reasonableness solved to open a new school of Philosoof such a conclusion. Many a man who phy in which to instruct the youth of has passed a somewhat active career he country. He accordingly chose a during a prolonged period auddenly ingular spot, which soon became faretires from business, with the notion mous for his teachings and attracted that he has only to rest for the remainrowds from all points. So great did der of his life, and that he may now his reputation become that even ladies, enjoy himself, In the generality of breaking the strict rule of Athenian cases the most effectual method is thereropriety, disguised themselves and atended his lectures which sparkled

ascinated all the youths of the work

The other schools were deserted while been followed, the retired tradesman he taught, and rulers, lawyers and udges came to bear his words. The place at which he gave his lecble to disease. The only chance for tures was a grove which belonged to such a person is to discover some new one Academus and from this slight ciremployment or recreation which shall sumstance it was called Academy and The funeral of Commander George insure activity of both mind and body. hose who attended, Academicians. It ness, is said to have made a stipulation ing, than Academy. can be given to any institution of learnthat he should be allowed to go to the Plato had become acquainted with shop on boiling days., None of us are the tyrant Dyonlsius, of Sielly, in his

with the truths of immortality, and God

the maker and governor of the world.

the forty-fourth Congress from the able to bear a prolonged fit of idleness, travels, and when he became famous, a well known fact that regular living casions to gratify that avaricious ruler, and sobriety, and a proper degree of but could not convert him from his soractivity for the mind as well as the body, did ways. The result was that Plato are essential to good health and to the had to free for his life. He continued laughter and then polsoned herself. right discharge of all the vital functions. to enlighten the heathen world from the While, on the other hand, luxury, in- Academy, for many years, and mean dulgence and sloth are the cankers of while wrote numerous works, in the form of dialogues and epistles, which This is proved in a remarkable degree embodied his notions of things. These learned professions be taken, an ordin- aided by the lamp of his tutor Socrates ary observer might conclude that of the that subsequently matured and polished lawyer, the clergyman or the physician the mind of Cicero, when he visited the first named would be likely to prove Athens. The works of his best years the longest lived. Some of our judges are full of references to Plato, and at have attained to extreme old age, and, one place, speaking of human prescihence, many persons would conclude ence he exclaims: that the palm of longevity must be

"With what eyes of the mind was awarded to lawyers. Such, however, your Plato able to see that work-house is not the fact. Clergymen, taken as a of such stupendous toil, in which he whole, enjoy a higher standard of health makes the world to be modelled and and attain to greater, years than any built by God?" member of the community, except some To Plato and his Academy may be of the humblest of their flock. The traced most of the principles of moral-

especially their out dor pursuits, tend of our best theologians are indebted to ing to exempt them from many diseases him for their theoretical religion. Thus As a class they are peculiarly free from | it | is that no library and no course of by more than a year, than those who ninth year.

The Nes Perce War.

have upon them all the cares and anxie-During the past summer one of the remarks in his "Vital Statistics," it could be clearly shown by tracing the various classes of society in which here exists sufficient means of subsistence, begun in injustice, waged with remark beginning with the most humble and able gallantry like by white soldiers and passing on the middle and upper classes, that a gradual deterioration in the chief part of one of the bravest bands of duration of life, takes place, and that, Indians that ever were driven to the just as life, with all its wealth, pomp warpath by the greed of settlers allied and magnificence would seem to become with the ignorance and recklessness of

The Nez Perce comes into history as

opportunities and chances of enjoyment the white man's friend. In September: lessened. The fact is, that the poor 1805, the governmental explering countryman of thirty years of age, taking his frugal repast under a hedge, has a chance of thirteen years' longer life.

Then a monage of the same are clothed believed the first Infantry, and Capt.

Meriwether Lewis, private secretary of been commuted by the Massachusetts than a monarch of the same age, clothed converted by the Massachusetts than a monarch of the same age, clothed in purple and the lord of an immense president Jefferson, crossing the Rocky mountains found the various bands of the Nez Perces occupying the plain west of the Bitter Root mountains, and the I valleys of the Salmon, Snake and Clearthink we may conclude that instinct is water rivers, where they had been from The Board of Pardons met at Harisburg on the 4th inst., to consider guard all night:

The Board of Pardons met at Harteenth Regiment, N. G., remained on guide, but an imperfect, improvable, like history of the expedition tells us gradually acquired method of adjustgradually acquired method of adjust-A fire broke out in Millerstown, Butler county, Pa., on the night of the ditions; and, therefore, subject to two blocks in the business centre of the fittest various that when the explorers, "descending the last of the Rocky mountains," two blocks in the business centre of the fittest various that method of adjusting that when the explorers, descending the last of the Rocky mountains," they two blocks in the business centre of the whose inhabitants gathered round to Let us now see whether animals view, with a mixture of fear and pleapossess other mental powers than the sure, these wonderful strangers." ilminstinctive; whether they exhibit any mediately they brought " a sumptuous faculty which may properly be called treat; we returned the kindness of the intelligence. No one doubts that most people by a few small presents." Two. of our domestic animals admit of inmiles distant was another village, and dividual improvement or education, but here also the party " was greeted with it may be said that this improvement is due to man's intelligence, not to that great kindness. The two villages," continues the account, "consist of

about thirty double huts, and the inhab-

itants call themselves Chopmanish, or

Pierced Nose."

Among these hospitable people the can't catch old birds with chaff; and a Government's party spent upward of new trap partakes of the properties of "The American Beaver and his Works." been impressed with the honesty of says that beaver houses are often found their new-found friends, that they left their education. Every one who has ocean they had had hard experience studied the habits of cats, knows how with the Indians; but now, among the frequently they fall to raise their first Wollawollahs, neighbors of the Mez. litter of kittens, and a very careful ob- Perces, they found a welcome "pecaserver tells meahat this is true of white liarly acceptable after the cold. inhospitable treatment lately received." Leroy, a writer of the seventeenth Passing on to the Chopunnies villages. century, and a very reliable authority, one of the first Indians they met gave says that there is a marked intercently Clark a very elegant mare, for which in the nests made by young birds, and all he requested was a phial of evethat these defects are remedied in time, water;" another Indian brought awe canisters of powder, buried by the party by their sense of the inconvenience they in the autumn, which his dog had un they have endured. Wilson, likewise, covered—the had kept them wilely and To one at all familiar with animals, the buried saddlessand the houses left in fact that each individual undergoes a Chopunnish charge. When they saked process of intellectual development and a fat horse for a lean one, destring at the former—for the Chomanical livest almost wholly on roots to

> might have as many horses as a

The aky above me was clouded All earth below seemed drear; The summer flowers had perished, The leaves were brown and sere. Twas 'mid these drear surroundings. While wandering thus abroad, A kind voice whispered in my heart, As twere the voice of God:-O child of faith, of, is thy life As this drear Autumn day; When from thy path thy chosen fr ends Have turned their hears away.

Thy Guide, the Sun of Righ cousness Beems hidden from thy sight. As by the cloud the sun of day Has lost its wonted light

But know'st thou not that nature's gifts Do vanish for a while, To be replaced by righter ones. When earth in Spring doth mile? The sun still shines, forever bright, Though hinden from our view: nd only waits the clouds to lift. To shine forth then anew So, weary child, still trust thy God, Though hard may be thy lot; For in the dark ariseth light

"Who Was My Quiet Friend?

- Christian Adeccale, N. Y.

To those who waver not.

BY BRET HARTH

"Stranger!" The voice was not loud, but clear and penetrating. I looked vainly up and down the narrow darkening trail. No one in the fringe of alder ahead; no one on the gullied slope behind. "O'stranger!"

This time a little impatiently. The

. I looked up and perceived for the first time, on the ledge, thirty feet above me, another trail parallel with my dwn, and looking down on me

man on a black horse. Five things to be here noted by the circumspect mountaineer. First, the locality-lonely and inacessible and away from the regular faring of teamand miners. Secondly, the stranger's superior knowledge of the, road from the fact that the other trail was unknown to the ordinary traveler. about it?"-Thirdly, that he was well armed and equipped. 'Fourthly, that he was better mounted. Fifthly, that any distrust or timidity arising from the contemplation of these facts had better be kept to one-

All this passed rapidly through my mind as lareturned his salutation. "Got any tobacco?" he asked.

I hall, and signified the fact, holding up the pouch inquiringly. All right, I'll come down. Ride on I'll jine ye on the slide.". "The slide?" Here was a new geo-

graphical discovery as odd as the second trail. I had ridden over the trail a dozen times and seen no communication between the ledge and the trail. Nevertheless I went on a hundred varils er so, when there was a sharp crackling in the underbrush, a shower of stones on the trail, and my friend plunged through the bushes to my side down a grade that I should scarcely have dared to lead my horse. There was no doubt he was an accomplished rider-smother fact to be noted.

As he ranged beside me I found I was not m staken as to his size; he was quite under the medium height, and, but for a pair of cold gray eyes, was rather commonplace in features. "You're got a good horse there,"

suggested.

He was filling his pipe from my pouch, and looked up a little surprised. and said, "Of course." He-then puffed away with the nervous eagerness of a man long deprived of that sedative. Finally, between the puffs, he asked me whence I came.

"I replied from "Lagrange". He looked at me a few moments curiously, but on my adding that I had only halted there for a few hours he said: 'I thought I knew every man between Lagrange and Indian Spring, but somehow I sorter disremember your face and your name."

Not particularly earing that he should reme E ber either, I replied, half laughingly, that as I lived the other side of Indian Spring, it was quite natural He took the rebuff—if such it where he came from."

"lagrange." "And you are going to-"Well! that depends pretty much on

ability "to make the riffle" if he wanted Say 'Sylvester' all the time. That's only another one of those playful to, and added: "But just now I was me."
reck'nin' on taking a little passar with What could I oppose to this man's

There was nothing offensive in his ingred with anger and nervous with that was the Sheriff of Caleveras and speech, save its familiarity and the re- embarrassment. What would the cor- his posse hunting him. I told him I'd flection perhaps, that whether I ob- rect Sylvester say to me . What would jected or not, he was quite able to do as the girls—I was a young man then, and By the way, I hope the cursed noise he said. I only replied that if our pasear had won an entree to their domestic has not disturbed him. The poor fellow was prolonged beyond. Heavytree Hill, circle by my reserve—known by a less looked as if he wanted rest. I should have to borrow his beast. To complimentary adjective among the my surprise, he replied quietly, "That's "boys"—what would they say to my so," adding that the horse was at my new acquaintance. Yet I certainly disposal when he wasn't using it and could not object to his assuming all disposal when he wasn't using it, and could not object to his assuming all tanced the half of it when he was. "Dick has car- risks on his own personal recognizanried double many a time before this? ces. nor could I resist a certain feeling he continued, "and kin do it again; of shame at my embarrasment. when your mustang gives out, I'll give We were beginning to descend. In you a lift, and room to spare."

of appearing before the boys at Red Lone Valley. I turned to my com- alike, and even the parents are some-Gulch ex croupe with the stranger; but panion. "But you've forgotten that I neither could I help being oddly don't know your name. What am I to affected by the suggestion that his horse | call you?" had done double duty before. "On what occasion, and why?" was a question I kept to myself. We were ascendagood name. It's short and easy like. ing the heavy flank of the Divide; the Thar's a street in 'Frisco the same title. he was denvering goods to page narrowness of the trail obliged us to go Kearney it is." slowly and in file, so that there was But-"I began, impatiently.

been disposed to satisfy my curiosity. Interrupted, with a superb self-confi- entirely upset society, and each man we tolled on in silence, the buckeye dance that I could not but admire would have to get along by himself as giving place to chimisal, the westering "The name ain't no account. It's the have a distinguishing mark. sun, reflected again from the blank man that's responsible. Ef I was to walls beside us, blinding our eyes with lay for a man that I reckoned was record its olsre. The place in the cason be-named Jones, and after I fetched him I low were olive gulfs of heat, over found on the inquest that his real name which here and there a hawk drifted was Smith—that wouldn't make no lazily, or rising to our level, cast a matter, as long as I got the man." weird and gigantic shadow of slowly The illustration, forcible as it was, moving wings on the mountain side. did not strike me as offering a prepos-The superiority of the stranger's horse sesing introduction, but we were led him often far in advance, and made already at the rancho. The barking of me hope that he might forget me en- dogs brought Sylvester to the door of Leave Philadelphia (Walnut street, wharn, at tirely, or push on, grown weary by the pretty little cottage which his taste waiting. But regularly he would halt had adorned.

drew up to my side, and asked me how horrer and Sylvester's evident mystifi-

liked Dickens! possible that he referred to some local drew the puzzled Sylvester aside. celebrity of Lagrange, I said, hesita-

tingly:
'You mean-? like best?"

usual phlegm, and said, "That's me, touch his fine sense of humor and losere L. Veal, May's Landing, or A. H. Rich old man. Dickens ain't no slouch. pathos. Meanwhile, Heaven help you, for cash reward, You can count on him pretty much all and forgive me."

the time." clothed in the best language, and often appeared in the slouching, slangy undress of the place and period, yet it was rustic or homespun, and sometimes struck me with its precision and fitness. Considerably softened toward him, I tried him with other literature. But vainly. Beyond a few of the lyrical and emotional poets he knew nothing. Under the influence and enthusiasm of his der the influence and enthusiasm of his der the influence and enthusiasm of his described in the slouching, slangy undress of the other that arrant flirt, her cousin Kate, was practicing the pitiless archery of her eyes, with an excitement that seemed almost real.

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the contents of his whisky flask, and, who is he?" California vocative, "O" always meant noticing that I was unarmed pressed I replied with severe irony that I was pursuing a route unknown before to ganatic," me. I pointed out the fact to my com-

dialect.

preferred the old trail. now takin' a pasear with me. This yer already delivered to the reader. trail will bring you right into Indian In the middle of an exciting story of you through."

It was necessary here to make some denly.

Stand against my strange companion. I said firmly yet as politely as I could the bridge on the lower trail? or said firmly, yet as politely as I could, the bridge on the lower trail," that I had proposed stopping over night plained Sylvester. "Go on." with a friend.

I hesitated. The friend was an ec-Kearney. "He ain't used to boards centric Eastern man well known in and covering." rail against the world without oppo- quiet absence of ceremony, quitted the sition. "Lone Valley," or "Boston table. Ranch" as it was more familiarly called, was the one spot that the average miner both respected and feared.

ever lost their respect by any active op- why don't you see that his voice is just position to their ideas. If seclusion breaking with pathos? Witty, indeed; had been his object he certainly was why, when he was speaking of that gratified. Nevertheless, in the darken- Mexican woman that was hung, I saw ing shadows of the night, and on a the tears gather in his eyes. Witty, lonely and unknown trail, I hesitated indeed? whom I knew so little. But my mys- ter, "tears, idle tears. Why, you silly

of my hands. "Look yar," he said, suddenly, "thar want, unassuming." ain't but one place twixt yer and In-

that's Sylvester's." I assented, a little sullenly.

by and large I don't much mind." I could, that my acquaintance with Mr. was-sq quietly, that as an act of mere tion of a stranger to his hospitality- tring. perfundtory politeness, I asked him that he was quite unlike any of the people here-in short that he was a

queer man, &c. &c. To my surprise my companion answered quietly: "Oh, that's all right. quite unconsciously on the leather rather put 'C. O. D.' on my back, why away I raised the window. holster of his dragoon revolver, yet it's all the same to me. I'll play it with a strong suggestion to me of his alone. Only you just count me in.

quiet assurance. I felt myself grow- over at Lagrange this morning, and

"That's so," he said, musingly. this is! If everybody was like his neighbor, who could transact any kind

We tolled on in silence, the buckeye dence that I could not but admire.

by a boulder, or resppear from some I briefly introduced Mr. Kearney. chimical, where he had patiently halted. "Kearney will do Kearney's good

I was beginning to hate him mildly, enough for me," commented the soiwhen at one of those reappearances he disant Kearney half aloud; to my own cation, and then he blandly excused Had he asked me my opinion of Hux- himself for a moment that he might ley or Darwin, I could not have been personally supervise the care of his own more astonished. Thinking it were beast. When he was out of earshot. I

"I have picked up-I mean I have been picked up on the road by a gentle maniac, whose name is not Kearney "Charles Dickens Of course you've He is well armed and quotes Dickens. read him? Which of his books do you With care, acquiescence in his views on all subjects, and general submission to I replied with considerable embarrass- his commands, he may be placated. ment that I liked them all—as I cer- Doubtless the spectacle of your helpless tainly did. He grasped my hand for a family, the contemplation of your moment with a fervor quite unlike his daughter's beauty and innocence may

I ran up stairs to the little den that With this rough preface, he launched my hospitable host had kept always reinto a criticism of the novelist, which served for me in my wanderings. I lin
Jersey Game Protective Society." into a criticism of the novelist, which served for me in my wanderings. I linfor intelligent sympathy and hearty gered some time over my ablutions, appreciation I had rarely heard hearing the languid, gentlemanly drawl equalled. Not only did he dwell upon of Sylvester below mingled with the the exuberance of his humor, but equally cool, easy slang of my mysteupon the power of his pathos and the rious acquaintance. When I came all-pervading element of his poetry. I down to the sitting-room I was surhad considered myself rather a diligent prised, however, to find the self-styled scholar of the great master of fletion, Kearney quietly seated on the sofa, the but the stranger's felicity of quotation gentle May Sylvester, the "Lily of and illustration staggered me. It is Lone Valley" sitting with maidenly true that his thoughts were not always awe and unaffected interest on one side clothed in the best language, and often of him, while on the other that arrant

own speech, he hinself had softened period who was emptying the battery considerably; offered to change horses of her charms in active rivalry upon with me, readjusted my saddle with him. Of course we know his name professional skill, transferred my pack isn't Kearney. But how romantic! to his own horse, insisted on my sharing And isn't he perfectly lovely? And

upon me a silver-mounted derringer, not aware what foreign potentate was which he assured me he could "war- then traveling incognito in the Sierras of rant." These various offices of good California, but that when his Royal Canden, N. J., January 1st, 1878. will and the diversion of his talk be- Highness was pleased to inform me, I my qwn, and looking down on me guiled me from noticing the fact that should be pleased to introduce him the trail was beginning to grow obscure properly. "Until then," I added, "I and unrecognizable. We were evidently fear the acquaintance must be Mor-

> "You're only jealous of him," she panion a little impatiently. He in- said, pertly. "Look at May-she is stantly resumed his old manner and completely fascinated. And her father too." And actually the languid, world-"Well, I reckon one trail's as good as sick Sylvester was regarding him with another, and what hev ye got to say a boyish interest and enthusiasm almost incompatible with his nature. Yet I I pointed out with some dignity, that submit honestly to the clear-headed reason of my own sex, that I could see "Mebbe you did. But you're jiss nothing more in the man than I have

> Spring, and unnoticed, and no questions adventure, of which he, to the already asked. Don't you mind now, I'll see prejudiced minds of his fair auditors, was evidently the hero, he stopped sud-

"It may be my horse is a trifle on-

the locality for his fastidiousness and Heaven only knows what wild and, his habits as a recluse. A misanthrope delicious revelation lay in the stateof ample family and ample means, he ment of this fact, but the girls looked had chosen a picturesque but seeluded at each other with cheeks pink with valley in the Sierras, where he could excitement as Kearney arose, and with

"Ain't he just lovely!" said Kate, gasping for breath, "and so witty." "Witty!" said the gentle May, with Mr. Sylvester, its proprietor, had never just the slightest trace of defiance in affiliated with "the boys," nor had he her sweet voice. "Witty my dear?

"Tears," laughed the cynical Sylvesterious companion took the matter out children, the man is a man of the well summed up in what a distinguished literworld-s philosopher, quiet, obser-

"Unassuming!" Was Sylvester in- annuncements for 1878 are good guar ntees. dian Spring whar you can stop, and toxicated, or had the mysterious stranger mixed the "insane herb" with the family pottage? He returned before "Well," said the stranger, quietly, I could answer this self-asked inquiry, and with a slight suggestion of confer- and resumed coolly his broken narraring a favor on me, "E) you're pointed tive. Finding myself forgotten in the A GENERAL MISUNDERSTAND for Sylvester's-why-Idon't mind stop- man I had so long hesitated to introping thar with ye. It's a little off the duce to my friends, I retired to rest road—1'll lose some time—but taking it early, only to hear, through the thin partitions, two hours later, enthusias-I stated, as rapidly and as strongly as tic praises of the new guest from the THE STORY OF ENGLISH LITERvoluble lips of the girls, as they chatted Sylvester did not justify the introduc- to ether in the next room before re-

At midnight I was startled by the AUNT DOLLY'S SCHOOL - ROOM sound of horses' hoofs and the jingling of spurs below. A conversation between my host and some mysterious personage in the darkness was carried how things pan out, and whether I can I've heard of him. Ef you don't feel on in such a low tone that I could not THE CHILD TOILERS OF BOSTON make the riffle." 'He let his hand rest like checking me through, or you'd learn its import. As the cavalcade rode Twelve Mustrated Papers. By EMMA E. BROWN. LITTLE MISS MUSLIN OF QUIN

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None Alike. Is it not wonderful that no two things in all this world are alike. Not even the distance below us already twinkled two blades of grass or two leaves of a I could not help smiling at the idea the lights in the solitary rancho of tree? Twin children often look much times puzzled to tell which is which, but each will have some mark to show that he is himself and nobody else. And what a wise provision of nature of business? Nobody could be sure that he was delivering goods to the right a bill, or that any certain individual had committed a crime. It is easy to little chance for conversation, had he "Now you leave all that to me," he see that such an arrangement would best he might. It is well that we each

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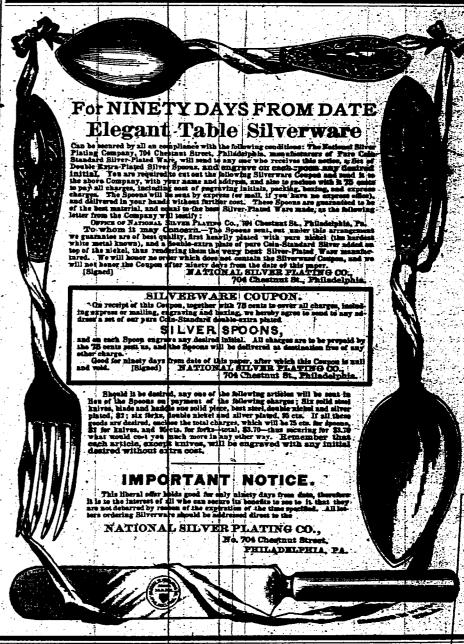
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and discipline your mind. Concerning Sap.

By an ingenious use of that omnipercipient instrument, the spectroscope, it has been found that sap conveying an so that they will keep sound. observable portion of a salt of lithia has ascended the stems of a mock orange at the rate of 15 feet in an hour, and in a common annual sunflower at the rate of 72 feet per hour | Other long-ago experiments on the sunflower have shown that its large loose-textured leaves evaporate very rapidly, while its deep tributers of useful intelligence, shall inand strong roots, and stout firm stems form them as well what is to be avoided seem adapted to collect and convey sup- as what is to be sought, as well who is plies very copiously. The correctness to be suspected as who is to be confided past under way in Great Britain, and of the spectroscopic determination is in. And a newspaper, as a garnerer the debate is largely carried on in the corroborated by the fact which anyone and distributor of news, is a public medical officer of health, has recently can observe in the summer time, that monitor, and it is its duty to admonish medical officer of health, has recently the foliage even in the high top of an orchard tree, and the fruit, too, will feel quite cool and damp even under the hottest sunshine, Another familiar evidence is the health of the foliage of a versified appliances for the collection grapevine which is growing over the top and among the leaves of a supporting tree. The thin, open and widely tions, whether it be of a lawyer, or a expanded leaves of the grapevine often clergyman, or a physician, a man, who, suffer in our dry air through failure of instead of securing the public welfare supply because the roots run very su- by honorable methods or practices, perficially, and so, are often parched themselves in the dried-up surface soil. A vine in the woods with its roots protected by fallen leaves, and its top. tected by fallen leaves, and its top bathed in the escaping vapor exhaled by other foliage is never seen to suffer in this way, although its roots and stems may be a hundred feet long and stems may be a hundred feet long and of warning, it is recreant to every prinits share of nutriment small among the cipal of duty and responsibility and liberal disordered health. To most Americans But the automaton was not be won to word," replied a city clergyman to a conversation. He walked up and flown parish oner who remonstrated that his mass of competing roots.

This seems to indicate an analogy be- pretends to represent and to serve. tween plants and animals, that has perhaps never been alluded to even by Mr. In its endeavors to minister to the pub- Olivier has found that under certain Supper was spread and the stately youth Darwin. As the blood of the animal is lic, to sacrifice private character. The maintained at a uniform temperature during health, so it would seem that the health of a plant requires that its intergood citizen does it at his own peril.

The devoured it. Then he resumed his our muchage bottle, did so with the experiment was thus problem to the fire walk, answered not a word to the fire sadly fear that, in the language of the operator places one hand over the center Jackson grew more and more wrathful. nal temperature should not exceed some The public press should inculcate the of the bar and the other over one of the point in the fifties. The sydden blights sentiment that he who mallclously, or extremities. The other extremity is that bring sudden death to plants under wilfully, or wantonly, or carelessly then neated by rapid friction with glass or in the fields, may be often even, and falsely charges a man with a the further extremity of the bar becaused by congestion in this way. crime, is a for to society, and an enemy Again, although bottom heat and warm to the law. The law recognizes this, waterings are useful stimulants to and always has, so that from the ear- hand, which had been placed over the Jackson disappeared, and shortly rewounded or fainting plants, and neces- liest history of civilization, and in the sary for many tropical ones (some plants rudest stages of society, we have found nearer to the extremity warmed by fricgrow in the mud of hot springs at a con. the law furnished protection to every stant temperature of 180 degrees), yet man in the full and complete enjoy gardeners find gold water the safest and ment of a well-earned reputation. best for plants that are to be set in our open gardens. Diseases in plants, however, require heroic measures sometimes as well as diseases of animals, and an example in this line is the free application of hot water to the stems and roots schools, and among the worst Arabe of of peach trees affected with yellows. all our great cities, boys who, under Fatal as that disease is, it has often vielded to this treatment, and the tree has been clothed again with rich foliage. Tyrone.

Flattery and Lying

There are two sorts of enemies inseparable from almost all men, but alto- would have ended their lives on the gal gether from men of great fortunes the lows. figiterer and the lian. One strikes before: the other, behind: both insensibly, both dangerously.

AGRICULTURAL -

DISEASE. - About three years since, Dr. By a new process it can be made

us far more deeply than the surprise of snice, quite one-half of the tops having limestone, and then 200 feet of rock salt. given: Take two carrots and two thir- friend (who had been in the habit of already disappeared, with no tubers in Worcestershire, at Droitwich and nips, slice and stew until perfectly going to his office about 8 a. m.) made under them, and the other half shock- Stoke Prior, the sait is made from brine tender; into a cup of broth put two an extra effort and appeared at 7 o'clock, What books you will choose as your ingly diseased. Still strenger evidence, intimate friends will depend upon your humor and taste. Dr. Guthrie's choice seemed to me charming. He told me seemed to me charming. He told me charming. That belonging to having hear 772 175 tone and in the plantations. That belonging to having hear 772 175 tone and in the plantations. That belonging to the past three for four years a scourge, the quantity in 1866 it tables and bell five minutes. That belonging to having hear 772 175 tone and in the plantations. That belonging to the past three for four years a scourge, the quantity in 1866 it tables and bell five minutes. The plantations are the morning to the past three for four years a scourge, the quantity in 1866 it tables and bell five minutes.

The Functions of a Newspaper. There has grown up a sort of common law of obligation, recognized mutually by the press and by the people, by which | the people expect that the press, as dis- abetinence advocates got the best of the the people agains frauds and shams, and definition of moderate drinking. It is a beacon as well as a guide; and when means of preserving personal health, ever a public newspaper, through itsdiand distribution of information, discov-unnecessary for people in health—es ers anywhere in life and in public avocations, whether it be of a lawyer; or a
eleroyman or a physician, a man, who,
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A newspaper, however, has no right,

Influence of Circumstan

I have no sort of doubt that to day there are in all our fails and reform among our greatest and best men, And I have just as little doubt that there are in the most honored positions in society, with characters without reproach, men and women who placed

Young man, you can go up hill as fast as you please, but go down hill

under certain supposable circumstances

SCIENTIFIC

Production of Salt in England.—Of the many minerals raised in the kingdom REPORTED REMEDY FOR THE POTATO

that he read through four books every in the plantations. That belonging to having been 772,175 tons, and in 1866 it tables and boil five minutes. Arrange papers and was about lighting his year—the Bible, "The Pilgrim's Proyear—the Bible, "The Pilgrim's Pro-among the werst affected, but he writes the last 20 years, however, the increase bles as a garnish." gress," four of Sir Walter's Scott's that the results of the charcoal applica- in the production has been of a most and a fourth book, which I have forgotten, but I think it was "Robinson Crusoe," You will choose some books because they soothe and quiet you; some books because they are invigorating as mountain air; some because they are inv nevels, which he reckoned as one book, tion have been of a most extraordinary marked character, whilst the price has this time he states that although the or nearly as much as the entire produce to your fancy; some because they kindle your imagination.

But there are books of another kind, which have graver claims. Every great believe that the states that although the or nearly as much as the entire produce that your imagination.

But there are books of another kind, his plantation has continued in a clean, which have graver claims. Every great believe a good crop of berries on the given it will be seen that nearly 40 per interest that although the or nearly as much as the entire produce of the kingdom in the former year. Our principal customers include the United States, British India, British North America, and Russia. From the figures that although the or nearly as much as the entire produce of the kingdom in the former year. Our principal customers include the United States, British India, British North the figures of the disease are worse than of the kingdom in the former year. and original writer has his characteristic intellectual method. He has his us for some time what general destruction is exported to other countries.—Mining 1

under singularly favorable circum-KEPING SWEET POTATOES.—It is a stances. A young man came before him maintains. If you read him carefully, a matter of importance to every farmer on whom, in consequence of incurable you will also discover that there are to know how to keep sweet potatoes stricture of the esophagus, gastrotomy through the winter. This is easily had been performed, and a permanent which are explicitly or implicitly recognized in all highest legislons or trouble. The best way we have ever the esophagus and a permanent gastrictist as been established. The cognized in all his intellectual decisions. seen them put up is to have a quantity swallowing was of course impossible, so These correspond to those great constitutional principles and those authoritative legal maxim; which are current in the law courts and which govern an infinite variety of cases. It is another quality of a writer of original and creative genius that he is never satisfied then cover them deep enough to the genius that he is never satisfied.

SALT ON STRAK.—It is much better to gentleman is paying attention to me, and should be produce the proposition of course impossible, so them put up is to have a quantity of perfectly dry sand, and if you use a gastric juice without any admixture of gentleman is paying attention to me, and strone for fry the steak without salting, and did not fry the steak without salting and indigestible. Salt on STRAK.—It is much better to perfectly dry sand, and if you use a gastric juice without any admixture of sality. M. Richet was enabled to procure the gentleman is paying attention to me, broil or fry the steak without salting, and with he steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the gentleman is paying attention to me, broil or fry the steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the gastric juice without any admixture of sality. In the steak without salting and with long the steak the salt frem the steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the steak without salting. M. Richet was enabled to procure the st indefinite growth and are the roots of keeps them dry and good for an indefinite sensations of hunger and thirst are in whole systems of speculations. Close nite length of time. It the sand how no way associated either with gastrice of the stomach. familiarity with a few great books will ever, is wet or even moist, the potatoes acidity or with the state of the stomach do more than anything else to enrich will rot. We have known them kept as to emptiness or repletion. Ordinary on this plan for several years at a time. kinds of food occupy three to four it is proper to remark that potatoes hours in digestion; but milk takes only when dug should not be in a growing half this time, while all traces of water condition. If they are, they are imper feet like unripe fruit, and in consequence of their sappiness, it is almost Richet has availed himself of this favorimpossible to put them up in any way able opportunity for the purpose of investigating the nature of the free acid in the stomach, and hopes shortly to publish his researches on this subject.

> In the early days of the temperance reform in this country, a great deal used to be said on the the subject o "moderate drinking." But the total discussion, because their opponents did not agree as to what constituted moderstion. A strong movement in the temperance cause has been for some time offered what may be called a scientific impostures and dishonesties. It is to be given at the close of a long essay on and is immediately preceded by a state ment that the tendency of scientific opinion is toward the view that it is be termed moderation, and without ap parent injury to health. The limit of

> > the Repertoire de Pharmacie that M. ly: "Landlord I want supper!" circumstances heat is not propagated by devoured it. Then he resumed his our mucilage bottle, did so with the exmiddle of the bar (and, consequently, tion), perceives no heat whatever.

peel off, the tendency can be prevented by substituting as woust for hair in the original mixture. He had previously tried in vain to make mortar that would frequently renewing the mortar in the old way, he tried the use of sawdust in favorable circumstances, would become | place of hair, and was quite successful The sawdust had been thoroughly dried and its coarser portions were removed by sifting. The experiment is well worth trying in this country, where sawdust very much cheaper than hair, even in

DONESTIC.

How to Cook CHOPS.-In one of her recent letters to plain cooks Miss Corson -salt. It is an essential that we could liveness of any dish does not depend Farmer Gruff's family. cheaply and in large quantities. This not dispense with, not only as a culinary altogether upon its flavor. However The Value of Books.

In one of the recent lectures before the Yale College students, the Rev. R. When in a fit condition for manure. When in a fit condition for manure. When in a fit condition for manure was submitted to Dr. Strongly the value of books, and the advantages to be derived from their constant perusal. There is, he said, a wonderful charm in reading a book.

Acting on these suggestions, the common course, the "boys" country where salt could be thet with head of course, the "boys" made their appearance. In brolling mutton or lamb chops, they should be first rubbed with butter, sait and pepper on both sides, whilst boring near Middles butter, sait and pepper on both sides, whilst borough, in the expectation of meeting with the coal measures, rock salt was question among cooks whether they should be turned more with the farmer, in an angry tone, and it remains subject to solve the manure out to Ceylon for use on his coffee plantation there, while to be derived from their constant perusal. There is, he said, a wonderful charm in reading a book. wonderful charm in reading a book, many farmers in the neighborhood took the coal is being worked. The brine is dayor, so disagreeable to many, will wonderiui charm in reading a book, many farmers in the neighborhood sook the coal is being worked. The bring is disappear. To fry chops, or rather taken to Ashby, and has been in good disappear. To fry chops, or rather repute for rheumatic and other community that the cation to their potato crops. The processing in the least of the cation to their potato crops. The processing in the least of the cation to their potato crops. The processing in the least of the cation to their potato crops. The processing in the least of the cation to their potato crops. The processing in the coal is being worked. The bring is disappear. To fry chops, or rather repute for rheumatic and other communities and to ten tons, principally for application to their potato crops. The processing in the coal is being worked. The bring is disappear. To fry chops, or rather repute for rheumatic and other communities and to the cation to their potato crops. The processing worked. The bring is disappear. To fry chops, or rather repute for rheumatic and other communities and to the cation to their potato crops. The processing worked in good disappear. To fry chops, or rather repute for rheumatic and other communities are many theories, but it may be stated but lard, and to sauter them—a proper distinction, inastruction to their potato crops. The processing in the coal is being worked. The bring is a coal to the processing the coal is being worked. The bring is a coal to the coal is being worked. The bring is a coal to the coal is being worked. The bring is a coal to the coal is being worked. The bring is a coal to the coal is being worked. The bring is a coal to the coal is being worked. The coal is a coal to a coal to the coal is being worked. The coal to a coa college days with an old Irlend. Xou between severally recommended this have heard him thil every one of his between the bellet from the black man they held the bellet from the bellet from the bellet from the bellet from the same properties as boty how it will each bellet from the same properties by a micropath of the foundation in the bellet from the same properties by a micropath of the tone in which he will english the will be made the point at which he will explode in irrepressible laughter but the old store from the old friend have a greatercharm than the fresh with of a stranger, Or it is like walking along the roads of a pleasant country, lin which for man which he was a greatercharm than the fresh with of a stranger, Or it is like walking along the roads of a pleasant country, lin which for man which he made the tubers turned that wherever the charcoal manufacture of the possion of the walking along the roads of a pleasant country, lin which for man which he will explode the tubers turned to the turned turned to the turned turned to the tubers turned to the turned turne

> CLEANSING FRATHER BEDS .- Should nicely cleansed by washing as you ting in sacks in the sun or by the

HOMINY OR HULLED CORN.—In these days when potatoes are scarce, this is one of the many substitutes, and a

WHITENING THE SKIN .- A mixture of fine whitener of the skin, but should be used only in warm weather. This is derer turned yellow.—Danbury News. admirable suited to those ladies whose general health is not good, and who have, consequently, bluish hands, in which the blue yelns show too strongly.

GERMAN PICKLES .- Wash the pickles thoroughly, and dry well with a coarse towel; put in a stone jar, and strew salt thickly over them; leave in this for one day, then add mustard seed cloves. bay leaves, whole alispice, and enough water to cover the pickles, put a board over them, and a heavy stone to press

Boiled Icing.-Three cups powdered sugar, one cup of water; whites of three eggs; one teaspoonful citric acid; boil the sugar and acid to a thick syrup, stir bolling hot into the frothed whites of the eggs; add the acid and spread.

SPONGE CARE. One cup of powdered sugar, three eggs, one-half teaspoonful cream tartar, one fourth teaspoonful of soda, one teacup of flour; flavor with | minister, but the guard retused to admit lemon; one-half of the juice, one-half nim. "It is all changed here, sir; your of the rind." irlend has been removed." Impossi-

Andrew Jackson and the Fop.

When Andrew Jackson was a young man attending court at Rogersville, ed in the pink of fashion, his eyes fixed gives him to pander to his own lust or swonger beer, or porter, or 3/2 of a plnt of light French claret er burgundy, or avarice, or any other vile passion, and that paper fails to send out some ad-fluid eunces of sprits. Excess beyond distinguished politeness, and the commonitory voice, and sound some signal this limit is denounced as sure to entall pany about the fire made room for him. "Landlord I want to go to bed?" was

represented that the house was full, and comes so hot as to compel the operator there was no single room to be had; to remove his hand, while his other the young fellow was not to be moved. turned, announcing that the guest's room was ready. The two went off through the front door, all the company liar of snimals !- Because his tall come A Frenchman is to be credited with a following, and stopped-at the corn crib out of his head. discovery that when mortar is likely to through the tracks of which a light was BORED, yet happy-A girl with her shining. "There's your room," said Jackson. "Do you wish to insult me sir?" "No insult at all, sir. You stay in place on a building exposed to vowed you would not sleep in a room damp winds near the sea shore. After with any one, and demanded a room by with any one, and demanded a room by yourself. There it is, sir." "I vow I will not sleep there," said the dandy, "By the Eternal you shall!" exclaimed Jackson, and grabbing the youth, he sent him at one toes into the crib and locked the door, And there he staid all night, and in the morning he was re-lessed and dismissed breakfastless by the impetnous Jackson. This is a tale

> There is in every human coun reflecting of

elated by an ancient lady of Rogers-

A "SETTING" FAMILY .- "Boys often manage to be out of the way just when Voelcker, the eminent agricultural few play a more important part, or are insists on their cutting the vegetables hard work is to be done at home. But chemist, had some peat charcoal sub-less noticed, than that which is found for the soup prettily. May she continue they cannot always give so good an acmisted to him for analysis and report. in every household throughout the land to impress upon them that the attrac- count of themselves, as the boys in Old Farmer Gruff was, one morning report was to the effect that its affinity ingredient, but in many other ways. careful a cook may be about the appear- tugging away with all his might and for ammonia was so great, as also its Our resources, too, are such that they ance of other things, she is apt to throw main at a barrel of apples which he was general absorbent and deodorizing pro have not only been fully equal to the responsibility of the chop on the endeavoring to get up the cellar stairs, perties, that he considered it an excellent base for an artificial manure, and have been able to spare yearly from trimmed and shaped before cooking, one of the boys to lend him a hand, but one of the best agents for hillizing the 200,000 to 250,000 tons to other countries and having symmetry in themselves in vain. When he had, after an infinite present wasted stores of condenined that are not so favored as ourselves. should be symmetrically served in over- amount of sweating and snuffing, acfish, shambles, refuse and night soil. There are districts in many parts of the lapping lines, whether garnished or au complished the task, and just when they country where sait could be met with naturel. In broiling mutton or lamb were not needed, of course, the "boys"

"Out in the barn, settin' the hen." "And you, sir?" "Up in granny's room, settin' the

"And you, young man?" "Up in the garret, settin' the trap."
"And now, Master Fred, where were

second cigar. "Well, young man," said Mr.—, "I'd like to know where you have been spending the forenoon?"— Railroad Gazette.

lady replied that she understood he would clothes, wringing dry and put hadn't a whole shirt to his back. "True," said he, "I did say so; but in hre where they will dry quick .- Ohio my seventy years' experience I have never been able to wear more than half a shirt to my back; the other half always comes on the front side."

A REPORTER recently call destroying the arguments which are lately sent 80 tons of the manure dut to alleged in support of a position which lately sent 80 tons of the manure dut to a lately sent 80 tons of the manure dut tons of the manure dut to lately sent 80 tons alleged in support of a position which he rejects; and his own way of develop
his plantation.—Preston Guardian, Engmacie, has been enabled to institute a doors to freeze hard. In the morning what action she proposed to take to series of experiments on this subject take the same ingredients as for an entered to leave that the deceiver, and was somewhat take the same ingredients as for an entered to leave that the deceiver, and was somewhat take the same ingredients as for an entered to leave the intended to oyster stew, milk and cream, or water surprised to learn that she intended to and butter, salt, pepper, and crackers, take no action whatever. "Oh!" said or flour to thicken a little. Put these the reporter, in astonishment, "the old and the frozen corn all on the stove story—with all his faults you love him together. Cook five minutes after it still—that is, you shrink from the pub boils.

Salt on Strak.—It is much better to gentleman is paying attention to me, broil or few the steak without salting

with dead thought. Whether his ideas are true or false, they have such vital force in them that they are capable of in this way the dry sand absorbs all the force in them that they are capable of in the force in them that they are capable of in the force in them that they are capable of in the force in them that they are capable of in the force in them that they are capable of in this way the dry sand absorbs all the indefinite from the force in them that they are capable of the potatoes, and in the force in them that they are capable of the potatoes, and frequently were several women present, and the as the normal proportion was soon restricted them from freezing, and yet not sedeep as the normal proportion was soon restricted them from freezing, and yet not sedeep as the normal proportion was soon restricted them from freezing, and yet not sedeep as the normal proportion was soon restricted. The acidity of the gastric juice turned while cooking over a very hot slanderer's eyes glistened in anticipation. Throwing herself in a chair she increased during the process of digestricted them from freezing, and yet not sedeep as the normal proportion was soon restricted to the force in them from freezing, and yet not sedeep as the normal proportion was soon restricted to the force in them from freezing, and yet not sedeep as the normal proportion was soon restricted. The sedeep as the normal proportion was soon restricted to the force in them from freezing, and yet not sedeep as the normal proportion was soon restricted. The force is the normal proportion was soon restricted to the normal proportion was soon restricted to the force in them from freezing, and yet not sedeep as the normal proportion was soon restricted to the normal proportion was soon restricted. The normal proportion was soon restricted to the normal proportion was soon restricted to the normal proportion was soon restricted. were several women present, and the sighed and said: "One half of the world don't know how the other half lemon juice and powdered borax is a lives."—"That ain't your fault." quietly observed one of the company. The slan-

> THE verses, "I love to steal a while a weigh," are supposed to have been ritten by a grocer given to short neasures. "This ere chap can't give no account of himself," said a policeman, who was

> trying to lift a drunken man from the gutter, to a passer-by, "Of course not," was the reply; 'how can you expect a man to give an account who has lost his An Inish clergyman once broke off

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> sadly fear that, in the language of the A woman hasn't the right to vote, but the next demand; and he added, "I she has the right to bare arms. This want a room to myself." Jackson joke threw a woman into a-necks-tacy, and another into the middle of neckst

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