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The king encumbered of his crown. In cot content, can lay it down ; The bird far far ng from her most, Some kindly spray may rock to rest.

The lark led on through upper air, At eve, forgets his journey there; And the eagle's eyes, on glories far, Ere long recede from sun and star. The leaves which people lofty trees ; The snow-shed foam of the over seas

The r in that rings along the sky-Together meet and lowly lie.

Thou, too, O Soul, striving to soar Each flight beyond the flight, before, Shalt, past the vexed years that yearn, To humbler haunts of peace return. -Scribner's Monthly

Written for the May's Landing Record.] 'Only a Summer's Flirtation.

BY LILIAN L'ESTRANDE.

Every one at Newport that summer said they were only flirting. The girl knew better; the man slded with Mrs. Grundy

now I will announce their names-Gilbert St. John and Nora Le Roy.

The first named had come to the fashionable watering-place with but one intention-namely, to have a good children to teach, and, better than all time, break as many hearts as possible, and, at the end of the summer, to carry home a rich and beautiful wife.

Nora Le Roy was an orphan. She had no relation in the world but a rich old aunt, whom she had scarcely ever This same aunt had once given so far as that. seen barely enough money to be eduher cated, and then wished her to be a were suddenly interrupted by voices

governess. This she had done for one short year, but in that time had grown so fragile she recognized in it \$t. John's most ina delicate that the doctors advised her timate friend, Harry Gordon, "its a to gd to some watering-place and regain shame the way you are fooling that truant," she said gally, holding out a her mattered health.

So with her hardly-earned savings marry her, and its rather risky thinkthe girl went to Newport, and there a ing you can go back on Miss Blanche he did so: new life began for her, one so sweet whenever you please,' that she seemed to be walking in a golden dream, and not little Nora voice which Nora He Roy knew only to-night, although I've just returned wise woman makes provision for its Le Roy any longer, but some fairy too well, "but the girl is such a pretty from a long journey, I hastened to your healthy direction and development. princess, and her prince appeared in little thing, and so thoroughly believes side." the shape of Gilbert St. John; so that I love her that it's quite an amusement when he, whom all the Newport belles to watch her. It is, as you say, a rather spoke. She was looking exquisitely

But Nora is so much more interesting form towards him, but, breaking away. that, even if she has no money, I must she ran lightly up stairs. flirt with her a little while longer and St. John looked after her with a slight ly discomforted expression. then go to this bright star at the end. "For," he murmured complacently. "What in the world is the matter Blanche will be only too glad to have with her?" he thought. "However, fires and do the chores; who hoed corn me at the last, while Nora will cry her I suppose she is rather bashful, but pretty eyes dim and then go back to when she has seen something of the

busy watching the dancers and did not of the room. hear your last renaark.

And so the summer days' sped away almost over, and still the fashionable crowd at Newport had not yet returned suddenly came to the conclusion that to their homes. Neither Nora Le Roy. Gilbert St

John or Blanche Hadyn had yet left, and St. John thought it was almost time to stop triffing with Nora and begin to out of respect to that lady's memory, make love to the wealthy heiress.

nearest relative, all the immense wealth

would go to her. She seated herself at the window, and would be now.

No more weary days spent in the close school room, no more fretful besides, she would not come to Gilbert never had a doubt but that before she went away he would come to her and

frankly ask her to be his wife, for with all his love making he had never gone But her joyous, happy meditations just outside her window.

"By Jove, St. John," one said, and smile. girl, for of course you don't intend to

Hadyn, what was it you said? I was lighting a segar he sauntered lazily out The brilliantly lighted house of Miss Le Roy, the heiress, was thronged with as if on golden wings. The season was guests, for since she had we into pos-

session of such a large property, people she was very agreeable, and her dinner parties, receptions, and balls were always largely attended. It was a year after her aunt's death and though she still wore mourning

she eptertained and went out a great Nora Le Roy had that day received a deal; for, as she had never cared for letter saying that her aunt had died, her aunt, scarcely even known her, leaving no will, and as she was the she had no scruples which would keep the large, handsome house closed for two or three years.

The circle in which she moved was with her heart full of gratitude and already coupling her name with that of love to God, and thought how happy she Gilbert St. John, and was looking forward to a fashionable wedding at the end of the season.

St. John was very well satisfied. He had never spoken a word of love to her since the time she left Newport, but St. John a penniless bride, for she his actions and looks were so expressive that a sensible girl could not help seeing what he meant. But Nora Le Roy knew that every particle of love she had ever felt for the inan had left her heart in that one sleep-

> less night, and was changed into a deep, undying hatred. As he came in to-night, with the air of one perfectly at home there, she wel-

the garden?

sauntered slowly out.

comed him with a bright flattering ever lazy until he was trained to it. "So, after all, you decided to come. white hand sparkling with jewels. He took it in his, saying earnestly as

mother of a boy with your theories that "You know, Miss Nora, I never stay it is all a matter of education. She "You're right Gordon," replied a away when I can possibly help it, and knows it is in the grain, and if she be a Give the boys knives and saws and

He gazed longingly at her as he hammers and nails; and let them learn to use them, even if you have to shut were trying in vain to win paid her risky thing to do, but 1'll run the risk, lovely to-night in a heavy black velvet, you eyes when you see the soft little such flattering attentions, it was no and leave it to the charms of my man- hanging in graceful folds around the fingers struggling with the dangerous from-without, when he who had the wonder her pretty, innocent head was ners to do the rest. Of course I don't lithe, slender form. The golden bronze blades. There must be a beginning. first fire should discharge his weapon, turned, and she began to love him in a expect to marry little Nora. I wouldn't hair was coiffed high on the dainty wild, passionate way, while he, well he do that even if I had the wealth of the head that held it so regally. The eyes their full complements of fingers up to immediately rush in. thought she was a pretty little thing to Indies. No, thanks, a wealthy bride were bright as ever, except for a weary, manhood. Who is it that says Provi-

About Boys. If we may believe testimony, there

was formerly a race of boys who worked; who got up at an incredible hour in the morning to light the kitchen contentedly for three weeks for the and handing it to Barriere, said: chance of going fishing on a rainy day; who eschewed the vanities of marbles and base-ball except upon rare occasions, and went through a long day's work as if the Eight-Hour law had never been dreamed of. The testimony to their existence comes from the fathers who entertain their incredulous sons with "When I was your age, sir, I could do as much work in a, day as a

man, and my father made me'do it." through the fragrant clouds. Johnny turns his toast over to butter the other side, and wonders why his father does not make him do if, and then asks for twenty-five cents to subscribe to a base-ball club, and gets itthe boy must have some exercise. Meanwhile father and mother are honestly puzzled. The father having been brought up to hard work, has a vague impression that boys need some such discipline, but he does not see how it

can be secured. The legitimate object of a boy's life used to be to chop wood; but anthracite coal cannot be sawed and noise passed by. "You will scarce- and at which no one could appear in split, and he can hardly afford a farm, or keep a cow in a city lot. So the boys nine times out of ten the "order" arloaf and lounge, and make work for rives when I am seated at dinner." their mothers, and get into mischief,

pened to become executioner. and live through a vast amount of fretting and fault-finding, until-some day "Ah !" he said, "my father was one they are turned loose in a working world to give and take hard knocks and my village insulted me and threw them to attend the lerees specially held learn to work.

the calling. That is the very thing they should Men are all Cowards in the Dark. have learned at home-the working is not of half so great importance as the

There was a young pot-head in the learning how. No healthy boy was Emperor Napoleon's service, who burning for action, and his duties for the from the tips of his fingers to the ends of his toes, he is full of that restless, vigorous, irrepressible something which choosing to construe some remark or other of and older an superior officer into an insult, he challenged him. The old soldier, waving all considerations of rank, agreed to meet the young man, but on the following upusual terms:

The time should be night-the place a noom-in opposite corners of which they were to stand. The seconds, having placed their men, were to withdraw outside of the door, taking the candles with them. The word should be given and a multitude of boys have carried and the seconsd having the light should

These strange conditions were ac-

Conrt Ceremonies. ment, and that he could neither eat nor smoke until after the deed was slone. As we constantly receive inquires re "I can only drink milk," he said, and specting lerees, ilrawing rooms, courts. added that he often lived on it for a day balls and other State ceremonies, we and a half or two days. With a grim think a few lines on the subject may smile he took down from a shelf a pipe, prove acceptable. - A "court" consists of a reception by Her Majesty, to which "There! I've been interrupted no less no one can go who does not receive a than six times while smoking this very command so to de. These command meerschaum! Crack! the order of jus- are generally confined to the members tice arrives and I lay aside the pipe ! of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ministry I could not be persuaded to smoke it! members of the royal households, and It would make me il." And Barriere others holding official positions. If a was accustomed to relate to his friends, court is held, it is generally the first with much gusto, that he took the profcourt reception of the year-hone took fered pipe and smoked it, but as he place this season. Both ladies and gensmoked he fancied that he saw the six themen are invited to a court, and pre

guillotined heads peering at him sentations take place by command Drawing rooms are the means by which This executioner was served by a ladies are enabled to be presented to nephew whom he had brought up in ab, and to pay their respects to Her Majesty. solute ignorance of the profession which There are usually three in the year, one gave them their living. When the ne- before Easter, and two-of late years phew was in the room the uncle talked with but one day's interval between literature and art with Barriere; when them-early in May. This Spring, he was not there they fell back on ghast- however, there were two before Easter. ller topics. Author and executoner making four in all. Formerly, there dined together. During the repast the was also a "birthday drawing room" clatter of a horse's boots was heard. held on the day appointed for the official The executioner grew quite pale and celebration of the Queen's birthday, a half arose from his seat. At last the which no presentations could be made, ly believe it," cried Heindreich, "but mourning; but since the leath of the Prince Consort this has been abandoned. Only ladies are expected to present Barriere pressed him to tell how he hapthemselves at drawing rooms, and, though gentlemen are permitted to attend in company with the ladies of before me; and the little children in their families, it is more correct for

stones at me. I was forced to take up for them. Due notice is always given in the Gazette of the day upon which a drawing room will be held. Ladies who have been already presented need take no steps as to announcing their intention of attending; they merely time affording no opportunity, at last taking with them two large cards with drive to the Palace on the day appointed, resolved to fight a due; accordingly, their names legibly written on them, one to be left with the page in the corridor, the other given to the Lord Chamberlain's office in St. James's Palare no invitations to serve as a guide) an inquiry at the Lord Chamberlain's springs, where man has done nothing ace two large cards inscribed with her office will settle the matter. The broad sither to obtain them or deserve them. name and that of a lady presenting her, thus: "The Countess of O., on accesrule appears to be that when the court sion to the title, by the Duchess of Z:" is in mourning for a crowned head. 'Mrs. Brown, on her marriage, by those attending a drawing room must Lady Green;" "Miss White, by her mourn also, while for other degrees of mother, Mrs, White," etc. These cards must be accompanied by a note from

royality they are not expected to do so. This rule is, however susceptible of the lady who is to present her, stating various modifications.—Court Circular. her intention of attending the drawing-Interesting People. room and presenting the lady. The name having been submitted to the

Queen, two presentation cards may be ing" applied to a character, it excites with which he regards a collection. brained on which the same words are an especial curiosity. Perhaps there To find scattered about a home, just in

NO. 9.

Dogs-Their Affection for Man

When the theory of selection has done write down the name at Marlborough ts worst, I still cling to the belief that House for the Prince and Princets of the relation between dog and man was Wales. The court festivities of the seaas much foreseen and intended as that cf son, other than the small dances some sun and planet. Man has succeeded in times given by the Prince and Princess domesticating several other animals. of Wales to personal friends, consists of but where else has he found his spirit of two concerts and two balls. To the unconquerable fidelity? It has not concerts the number of invitations is been developed by kind treatment; it very limited, comprising only the Diplohas not been sought for in itself, or matic Corps, Ministry and households, made an aim in breeding; Ladies make who are asked to both, and the highest pets of their dogs; but all the shepherds members of the aristocracy, the invita-I see around me pay then in kicks and curses and starvation, What does the tions to whom are divided between the two. High church dignitaries are inobscure member of a pack of foxhounds vited to the concerts instead of the balls. know of his master's love? As much For both concerts and balls/the lists of as a Prussian' private in the rifle-pit persons to be invited are proposed by knew of the tender heart of Moltke. I the Lord Chamberlain and submitted to have seen a great deal of the life of the Her Majesty. To each ball the number French peasantry; but never to this day of guests invited is from eighteen hunhave I seen a peasant caress his dog dred to two thousand, but it is much to otherwise than with a stick or a wooden be regretted that more balls are not shoe. There is a well known picture, given, as many persons well entitled by their social position to be invited are by Decamps, called the Kennels," omitted owing to the impossibility of which represents a huntman visiting accommodating all who should be asked. his hounds, and he is lashing with h This being so, political adherents are of ponderous whip. Thousands of dogs course first thought of, and the names whole generations of them have known men in no other character than that of a of members of Parliament, with their wives and daughters, figure largely in merciless commander, punishing the slightest error wilhout pity, yet bestowthe list. The opportunity is also taken of striking off the list, the names of ing no reward. There are countries those who do not attend a drawing where the dogs are never fed, where they are left to pick up a bare existence room or levee at least every other year. The dress worn by gentlemen at a state amongst the, vilest refuse, and where concert or ball is the same as that which they walk like gaunt images of fimine they wear at a drawing room. Ladies -living skeletons-gnawing dry sticks wear "full dress," but are not required in the wintry moonlight, doing Mature's

to appear in trains, lappet, or court scavenger-work like rats. Yet in every plumes. When there is a court mourn- one of these miserable creatures beats ing the invitations bear the words, "the the noble canine heart - that heart whose court will be in mourning, " which sig- depth of devotion has never yet been nifles that all the guests must wear it sounded to the bottom; that heart which also: the ladies black, white, gray or forgets all our cruelty, but not the lilac and black, the gentlemen a plece smallest evidence of our kindness. If of crape round the upper part of the these poor animals had not been made left arm. The same rule holds good for to love us, what excellent reasons they drawing rooms and lorees. If there is would have had for hading us!, Their any doubt as to whether mourning is love has not been developed by care: required (as for these ceremonies there culture, like the nourishing ears of wheat; but it rises like warm, natural

Homes and Museums.

Lovers of bric-a-brae and the phrase designates a large number of very interesting people-are apt to make an important mistake. They transform their homes into museums. They bring together and pile up a collection. Now, the interest with which a visitor regards Whenever we see the term "interest- a home is a very different one from that

ith for a few-months, and, on the for me like Miss Hadyn, even if she is restless light in them that had never whole, he rather liked to be adored. rather haughty? And now I must been there in her happy girlhood which To-lay she was sitting in a small hasten down stairs to ride with the last seemed so far away now.

summer-house overlooking the sea, a named, unknown to Nora, who has The man at her side was really in thade of impatience on the quite a jealous disposition, though one love with her, at least, as much as his slight girlish face. Her dress was a would not think so by looking at her. fickle, shallow nature could be. delicate

soft white muslin, and the green leaves Au revoir." falling on the golden, bent head, for The day dawned in the cast, and still so bewitchingly beautiful that Blanche she was trying to read, but how could Nora Le Roy sat by the open window, Hadyn was entirely forgotten, and she, knowing that at any moment his all the girlish happiness and life were Nora Le Roy was his sole aim in this eyes might be upon her? The soft mel- gone from her white face, all the merry life. low sunlight beaming through the door carelessness from the sad, sweet eyes, and shedding its golden beams upon while, with the words of one who had led her tenderly from the close room,

the book, all formed a lovely picture, suffered before her, she cried: and so thought Gilbert St. John as he "Oh. God! I am so young. so young, noiselessly approached and laid his I am not used to tears at night Instead of slumber-nor to pray. With shaken lips and hands sutwrong. hand, white as a woman's, on the page she was vainly trying to read.

Thou knowest all my prayers were bright, I bless thee, God, for past delight." Mr. St. John," the girl ex-11Ob claimed impetuonsly, glancing up with With the dawning of that day a new a soft color coming into her delicate life began for Nora Le Roy, one which

"What kept you so long? I am changed her from an innocent girl into face. afraid bur walk will have to be taken a cold-hearted, scornful woman. speak. Ah, Gilbert St. John, would you be in the wilight. See, the sun is setting already," and she pointed to where the carelessly content if you could see the sun was sinking in the azure tinted wreck of your vanity and fickloness? The next day Nota Le Roy came 9ky.

Gilbert St. John smiled down into the down to the breakfast room looking the loyely face, then replied, "Indeed, Nora, same as usual, except that the lovely 1 am truly sorry if I have kept you face was colorless. In excuse for this waiting. "But Miss Hadyn detained me she told St. John that she had not slept At last I have escaped and can much the night before, having been awhile engaged packing her trunks, as she inbe with you, my darling." Nora flushed. This was not the first tended to start for home the next day. had so addressed her, and with Mr. St. John's handsome eyes opened time he isome eyes upon her the girl wide with surprise. Was it possible his han felt she had never known how she had this pretty little thing did not care any im her whole, unsuspecting more for him than to go home right in

given heart. the midst of his love making? But perdr. St. haps it was better so, he thought, with ou really lové me, ••Do shequeried, falteringly as they a sigh of relief, for in the main he John?' turned their faces toward the sunset hated to leave her so suddenly, and it ocean. was very convenient she was going

yon, cherie, why of course I "Luve now. do," was the surprised reply, for it was In reply to his look of inquiry Miss the first time she had asked him such a Le Roy stated that she had just received , and he wondered what could nnestion adetter from her aunt's lawyer, stating have prompted, it. "Because," the girl continued, as if

she had not heard his reply, "If I ever would be hers. The funeral was to be found you false I think I should have you." home in time to attend it. He langhed. A lazy, well-bred laugh,

and yet so musical that it was one of his greatest charms. "Why Nora, what put such an idea

into your head?" "I don't know," responded the girl

dreamily "Well, then don't bother your pretty

head with such thoughts." Nora did not reply, and at last, as his wife. the shadows deepened, they slowly wandered back to the hotel, where so his handsome nice was lascina-now you have run the risk you will urally surrounded with a certain repui-sive atmosphere for ordinary human young lady's accompaniment, and Gil-bet St. John strolled over to where the work forget her summer friend, bet with a mocking courtesy she swept of the guillotine for the first time, and bet St. John strolled over to where the work forget her summer friend, Blanche Hallyn was sitting alone, the but will let him visit her in her own Blanche Hadyn was sitting alone, the but will let him visit her in her own home."

moonlight streaming over her and resting on her dress of rich silk. "Ah, Mr. St. John, have you returned from your romantic walk by 'the murmuring sea?'" she questioned satirically.

"Yes, and a very pleasant one it was: so pleasant that I would like to take mouth as she said, calmly: another when your company would moon has just risen, and the night is happy to see you any time, Mr. St. he had won a penniless bride. lovely."

No. thank you, 'either first or not said, biting her delicate lips as she saw have my revenge," and the black eyes life's history, how really unconcerned he was about once so guileless flashed contemptuously

1 7 As she spoke he lounged gracefully into a chair opposite her, saying as here will and possible here, saying as here will also, "On the whole, however; it is possible here, saying as here will also, "On the whole, however; it is possible here, saying as here will also, "On the whole, however; it is possible here, saying as here will also, "On the whole, however; it is possible here, saying as here will also, "On the whole, however; it is constant oil. It is so frail, so that fills possible here will also the here will also that here will also the here will al As she spoke he lounged gracefully Nora. I will be among the first to call.

dence always takes care of boys if peo- | cepted; the time arrived | and the, seple do not interfere? There are plenty of uses for a boy in

a house Chairs get shaky for lack of ing their men in the dark glue; hinges looses and need only the This year she had been so gracious,

stantial recreation-a thing far above

A French Executioner.

almost as thick as that of a young bull,

and his hands were enormous, and well

fitted to crush almost any criminal.

Edward King writes from Paris to

amusement.-Exchange

makes the difference between a boy and

a girl. You can never delude the

After they had finished dancing, he your boy's play you get skill and trainsaying, as he did so, "Miss Nora, you are warm here, shall we not go out into

She assented languidly, and, drawing the dainty hand through his arm, they Nora Le Roy was strangely quiet

to-night, and yet, withal, so fascinating, that St John could not repress the the boy with tools and material for him? words of love he longed, yet feared to their use. Twenty-five cents in waste The young man was covered with

love you, have loved you from the first load of boxes from a grocery, will make we met. I intended saying this to you a boy as rich as a millionaire, and give before you left Newport, but you went him hours of healthful enjoyment. so suddenly that I had no chance then, The girl can draw for the wardrobe of her dependent family upon the conand followed you here, and did not tell my love at first, for fear I should be bag, and those odds and ends of femiconsidered a fortune-hunter, but you, nine attire in the shape of ribbons, my darling, know better, and ----" laces and bits of gay stuffs; but, in the

average home, boards are not found ly-"Yes, Gilbert St. John, I know better," interrupted the girl in her clear an avariclous female in the kitchen, to ringing voice, "but surely you can't appropriate everything larger than a expect to marry little Nora, you tooth-pick for kindlings. wouldn't do that even if you had the The rat-traps which scare the rate

from their neighborhood. The bird wealth of the Indies?" At the first words, St. John felt his houses in which the birds judiciously heart sink, and now his face grew suddenly pale as he said hoarsely : maladictions they may provoke from the

"I don't understand you, Miss Le gardener, the ships and windmills and blow-guns and cross-bows, may not be eminently successful from a mechani-Roy." The girl laughed satirically, then went on:

"Perhaps you did not know, Mr. St. that her aunt was dead, and as she was John, that when you were talking so the nearest relative all her wealth confidentially to your friend, my windows opened on the very porch you were on, and I heard a few of your in a few days, and the must hasten noble, generous plans. The world may Gilbert St. John suddenly thought call me a heartless poquette. You have what a very lucky man he was. Here made me what I am. I was an innocent was a girl, innocent, beautiful, passiongirl then, you have changed me into a ately in love with him, and, better than scornful woman of the world. I gave he was half in love with her himself. Miss Nora Le Roy, heiress, should be

after her as though he were in a dream. A few days ago Nora Le Roy would He never saw her again, but when he have felt her heart beat with delight on received an invitation to her marriage hearing these words. Now she had to with a rich banker, he ground his teeth bend the dainty head so that the man, in impotent rage, and did what Nora intently watching her, would not see Le Roy advised him to do-went back the painful smile lurking around her to Blanche Hadyn; while she, having

just lost her money in some unfortunate "Certainly, my summer friends will speculation, unknown to him, gladly render it doubly so. Will you go? the always be my friends, and I shall be accepted him, and he found all too late

John," while she inwardly thought It was "only a summer's flirtation" at all,' is my motto, you know," she before it was too late and now I will forgot that one little episode in their who was very fond of the executioner's of grain exports for better prices. At Clergymen wear their academic robes,

cepted; the time arrived and the se- to be written as on those left at the conds placed the parties as agreed upon toffice, and these are taken by the lady -withdrawing immediately, and leav- to the Palace. "Full dress" is com-

The word was given-the fire was tightening of a screw; the normal con- heard-the door was reopened-and average length of three yards, a low dition of door-fastenings is to be out of there stood the elder of the two bolt up- bodice (unless a special medical dertifisimple a bit of mechanism as can be having entered the wall so close to his wear a square cut bodice have been ob

take one off and put it in order. Out of miraculous. It was now the old soldier's turn to

It is a paying investment to furnish tion, it was found must have killed from fatigue, and the Princess of ces. Descending to the domestic and

boards from a planing-mill, or the odds confusion, and the seconds were overfor a trifle from house-builders, or a them: stantly accumulating stores of the rag- in the corner; but I was up quicker than he. Ah! Messieurs, say what we

> will-boast as we may-we are all cowards in the dark !" .

away, leaving Gilbert St. John gazing of the guillotine for the first time, and little hands guide the ponderous ma- with buckles, must be worn; for lerees was very much impressed by him as a chine of life with almost an invisible trousers of cloth, or of velvet if the herculean proportions. His neck was uncomplaining happy women.

Exports expressly for the curious and ghastly large an aggregate value as the exports ings, buckled shoes, a bag wig at the as important addresses are effective or ting: they say too much. Martin large

are few epithets so flattering, but when the right nooks and places, objects of we attempt to define it we find it im- art and beauty, is an exceedingly, depossible to treat the subject apart from lightful thing. To examine a collection pulsory at a drawing room. The orthodox costume comprises a train of an one's self, to make it other than a per- for the collection's sake ineving its sonal question; we cannot say what is relation to the home entirely out of order, but a lock with two knobs is as right in the corner, his adversary's ball cate and Her. Majesty's permission to what is interesting to us. Of course, indeed, it is this alliance between the made, and any boy onght to be able to head that his escape seemed almost tained), a skirt matching either the interesting and the interesting to those who do not see the bodice or the train, lappets or a tulle the epithet its meaning, and constitutes use of it. That is anybody can see yeil, and a court plume, consisting of its charm. In all notable public exam- that a beautiful object in a barren place ing which you may draw upon, and fire. They were again left in the dark; three white feathers for a married, or ples the element of mystery carries it others may thank you for, all his life. They were again left in the dark; three white feathers for a married, or ples the element of mystery carries it serves a purpose, while a great many others may thank you for, all his life. the word was given from the outside, two for an unmarried lady. Ladies over everything else in exciting and beautiful things, shut up in a cabinet, Work in itself is not an actual good, and instantaneously with the discharge who are presented, kiss Her Majesty's sustaining interest. We see this conbut only valuable for its results either the seconds rushed in to find the chal- hand on presentation, with the excep: spicuously in Swift, so profoundly in- bers to cheapen one another. to ourselves or others, and the market lenger prostrate upon the floor, not yet tion of peeresses and daughters of peers, teresting to the last century, though in value of a boy's work in dollars and having recovered himself from his trick who are kissed on the cheek by the his case the mystery did not admit of cents is no fair measure of its worth. to avoid the ball, which on examina- Queen. When Her Majesty retires resolution into contradictory excellen-Wales takes her place, ladies merely social standards of this equality we curtsey, and do not kiss hands. A lady is would say that in family life those are presented when she first "comes out," most interesting who are most fully a taste which subordinates the love of stance Miss A., presented on coming while in social life it is the new and unfriends," said he; you will live to grow out, marries Hon. Mr. B., son of the familiar which has to be guessed at that it into a show-place for curiosities. wiser. Where do you suppose I was at Earl of C.; and grandson of the Mar- gives the most amusing and exciting The true policy is, never to buy an the first fire? On my hands and knees quis of D. She is presented as Hon. exercise to this vein of observation. "Mrs. B." on her marriage, as "Coun- The lovers of new acquaintance are altess of C." on the death of her hus-band's grandfather, and as "Marchio-ness of D." on the death of his father. The ceremonies observed by gentlemen ent; but they are impatient and often may be very interesting pieces of furniwith regard to presentation at lerees cor- miss what they are looking for. The ture, but they are often used in such a

In marrying, men should seek happy respond precisely with those computer really interesting character grows in way as to degrade or destroy the home women. They make a terrible mistake sory for ladies. A gentleman is pre- interest, and only fully reveals itself to idea. -Scribner's Montaly. when they marry for beauty, or for tal- sented on first entering life, and at all the constant sympathy of a kindred naent, or for style. The sweetest wives subsequent stages of his career. For ture. We think it may be observed are those who possess the magic secret instance, an officer would be presented that the epithet is oftener applied to precisely suit the rabbits, whatever of being happy under any and every as a sub lieutenant, and again on at- man, than to woman, which may be ex- lady, Fraulein Marie Von Chauvin, to circumstance, Rich or poor, high of taining each successive grade of rank, plained by the fact that women in their accomplish one of the most remarkable low, it makes no difference, the bright the words "On promotion" being ap- easy unscientific way are much oftener feats in evolution on record-the changlittle fountain bubbles up just as music- pended to the presentation. It is more students of character than men; and as ing of an amphibious gilled doublecal standpoint, but they are invaluable ally in their hearts. Nothing ever goes correct that the presentation should be men play the more conspicuous part in breathing animal into one that is lungas educators, and as furnishing sub- wrong with them-no trouble is too se- made by the colonel of his regiment the world they are naturally the objects breathing and land-inhabiting. The rions for them "to make the best of it." Was ever the stream of calamity so dark and deep that the sunlight of a happy face falling across its turbid sides would not wake an answering gleam? of station. When, the Queen holds a choice of their epithets, but use those in land and exercising constant care as tthe Boston Journal:-Among the many Joyous-tempered people don't know the leree in person, gentlemen presented vogue, will call a woman charming to its health and diet. Five strong axstories told of Theodore Barrier, the no- good they do. No matter how cross kiss her hand; when the Prince of where they would call a man interest- olotis were selected and were first kept ted writer of comedies, since his death, and crabbed you feel-no matter if your Wales holds one on her behalf, they ing; both epithets connect the object of in shallow water. Here they did not none is more exciting than that which brain is full of meditation on 'afflicting merely bow. The dress at lerees is, for admiration with the admirer. The man thrive, and the bolder measure of putall, wealthy. What more could he de- you the first love of my girlish heart, recites a surreptitious visit once made dispensation,' and your stomach is fill- ordinary civilians, a black velvet or a who calls a woman charming has both ting them directly on land was resort. sire? besides, in his own vague fashion, but, when I heard your words that by him to the executioner. Barrier had ed with medicines, pills and tonics- dark colored cloth coat of any color ex- felt her charm and believes himself to ed to. Tepid baths twice a day kept up been tormented by a desire to see this just set one of those cheery little wo- cepting blue (which is appropriated by be the object of an intention to please, a cutaneous respiration, and furing the In one moment he made his plans. time has come, and now go back to remarkable personage, who, in a coun- men talking to you, and we are not didlomatics, ministers and members of The praise of moral and intellectual ex- intervals between the baths wet meas your first love, Miss Hadyn. It was as try where capital punishment is so rig- afraid to wage, anything she can cure the household), made as a dress coat, cellence may be bestowed without this your nest love, Miss Hadyn. It was as "y where capital punishment is so ry-you said, a very risky thing to do, but now you have run the risk you will low at mosphere for ordinary human gloom will yanish, nobody knows where low at a dress coat, your nest love as a dress coat, orously enforced as in France, is nat-mouth will relax—the cloud of settled low will yanish, nobody knows where it to the bar and outs and

> The merit or the value of an action de striking and awe-producing figure. touch! How we look forward through coat is of velvet, with a narrow gold pends greatly on the manner of its per-Barriere went to see the predecessor of No and known at the side smiles! strip down the side, are admissable. formance. Dr: Johnson illustrated the present incumbent. His name was until the day of judgment reveals-how White necktles, sword and cocked hat half-crown at a bergar's head so as to Heindreich, and he was an Alsatian of much we owe to these helpful, hopeful, are de rigueur. The old court dress may half-crown at a beggar's head so as to also be wern-a cloth dress coat with injure him. The gift might be a benerichly cut steel buttons on front, cuffs fit to the poor recipient, but it would and pocket flaps, embroidered silk or be a wrong action on the part of the Exports of the United States for the satin waistcoat, lace ruffles and jabot, giver. Thus, best actions may suffer Nature seemed to have molded the man first nine months of 1877 do not show as white stock, knee breeches, silk stock- from the way they are performed, just

profession which he had adopted. Bar- for the corresponding period of 1876, back of the head, etc. Officers wear offensive, according to the cadence, em-"Oh, thank God, I've found him out she would say, but the actors in it never riere was introduced to him by an actor but this may be due to the holding back the full dress uniform of their rank. Defore it was too late and now I will be actors in it never society and who dined with him as of all events many of our most important Queen's Counsel their silk gowns, nevolence in little things;" and if with help me. Amen." Supposes he

Humility. The loyliest, sweetest flower (humili-ty) that bloomed in paradise, and the first that died, has rarely blossomed to talking of his trade, and said that be as he said, "Rest assured then, little

interesting in the abstract, apart from consideration-may be interesting to some people who are "up"-as we say -in those things, but it is not at all An object of art in a home is entirely and always out of place wherever it shows that the interest of its owner is in the object rather than the home. A collection usually betrays a passion or and enthusiastic in his pursuit of its object, spoils his home by transforming ing just where it will fit into the house Practical Evolution It has been reserved for a German

stated that the gills and tail fin seem to shrivel by actual drying; through the action of the air, and that they were not absorbed by the vital process the animal itself. This is considered by Professor Huxley to be a most interest ing point, as it shows how the first airbreathing amphibia may have been evolved from double breathers by a succession of dry seasons, that is, by purely mechanical causes .- Scientific Ameri-

Few writers know when to stop write ther closed his speech before the Diet of Worms with these words: "Here I stand: I can not do otherwise. loving hearts we deny ourselves and in- said : "The position wich I at

Brevity

May's Landing Record, BECORDS -Delightful weather. RUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT -Only one prisoner in jail. MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. -Only ten days from Christmas. -No answers yet received for the By WILLIAM & TALLOR. leer puzzle. -Hawks are plentiful so says our friend Mr. Joseph Veal. Post-Office Box 98. -The Camden & Atlantic R. R. Co. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES are building a fine stone bridge at Kirkwood. annum, strictly in advance -The half-dime sociable will have a neck-tie festival on Christmas evening; n the Methodist Church ADVERTISING RATES furnished on applicatio -Wood, Scull & Snyders' steam neating aparatus in use oh the Camden & Atlantic R. R. works to a charm. OFFICERS -We are pleased to see Mr. Joseph OF THE Beck out again, he having been con fined to the house for several days. West Jersey Game Protective Society, -Have those parties who were trying FOR 1877-78. to solve our deer puzzle by breaking sticks and counting them, succeede J. HOWARD WILLETTS. P. estilent, vet? Port Lizabeth. CUMBERLAND CO., N. J. -The quarterly meeting of the M. E GEORGE B. TAYLUR, Treasurer, Church will be held to-morrow. Pre-Front and Market Sts.. CANDEN, N. J. siding Elder Post will preach in the RICHARD T. MILLER, Screttery, evening. 106 Market Street, CAMDEN, N. J. -A glass factory would be a good BOARD OF DIRECTORS: HENRY VANUXEM, ROBERT K. NEFP, Jr. Camden, Woodbury, ment at the factory. GLOUCESTER COUNTY. CANDEN COUNTY. -Mr. Wm. T. Frohoek at 638 Arch THOMAS B. STARR, Salem, SALEM COUNTY. Mechanical toy business of that city. J. HOWARD WILLETTS, JOHN R. BEBBB, When in the city and in search of Belle Plain. Christmas gifts for the little ones call ATLANTIC COINTS CUMBERLAND COUNTY. FRANK FURNESS. WILLIAM B. BROWN, . PHILADELPHIA., visit. TUCKAHOP, 3 CAPE MAY COUNTY. Certificates of Membership can be obtained at he office of the Secretary, or at Edward An-chutz's, 210 South Bru St., Philadelphia, ether nearly ready to start. Mr. Lougee recontaining 265 spindles. There is also letter or in person. just put up 15 frames of 128 spindles each, which added to the number of OUR LODGES. les. It takes 186 lights to light the 12th inst. A. F. & A. M. building. More hands will soon find employment in our flourishing factory. 1. O. of O. F. UID JULIAN D. COMSINA. UID JAMES BAKER, SR. WM. MOORE, JR. MARSHALL INGRAM. R. HUDSON. JAB. M. COLEMAN. THOMAS COLLINS. charged. M. E CHURCH, Main St.,

In the spinning room they are working for Providence, with a cargo of 1,478 UNITY LODGE, No. 96, meets DVIT N. Mattix's Store; every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 7 P. M. until nine o'clock at.night -The Atlantic County Courts opened on Tuesday, Dec. 11th, 1877, Judge Bureau Veritas has just published the Alfred Reed presiding, with associates list of maritime disasters reported ATLANTIC LODGE No. 50 meets over 3. P. Mattix's store every Friday evening at 7 o'clock Blackman, Byrnes and Cordery. Ow- during the month of October, 1877: ing to the unfinished condition of the Salling vessels reported lost were 98, court house all the civil husiness and viz: 36 English, 15 French, 1 Norwe-May's Landing B. & L. Asso's. uppeal cases were laid over for the term. gian, 9 American, 8 German 4 Italian Meets last Monday evening in each month. The grand jury returned the following 3 Swedish, 2 Spanish, 2 Dutch, 1 Aus-President-DANIEL B. ISZARD. Secretary-M. V. B. MOOBE. Treasurer-LUCIAN B. CORSON. Directors-JAMES BAKER.SR. bills of indictment, eight in all: State rs. Andrew J. Moore and James Nicaragua, 1 Portuguese, and 2 of E. Strickler, for larceny, Plea non which the nationality is unknown. In State rs. Silas L. Bernan, assault and battery. Jury failed to agree after be-4, viz: 2 English, 2 French. ing out seven hours, and were dis-OUR CHURCHES State rs. John E. Wahl, Chas. Wahl, BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS. and John C. Wahl, for assault and batterv on Silas L. Burnam. Verdict [CONCLUSION.] guilty; fined each \$10 and costs. ev. James Nansant, Pastor. State rs. Lewis Layton, assault and battery on Chas. Risley. Nerdict guil Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. M Sunday S. hpol at 9 P. M. Wednesdays at 7.30 P. M. presented: ty; fined \$10 and costs, and in default was taken to jall. State rs. Benjamin Souder, assault and pattery on James Devins. Verdiet guil-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Main Street, y of assault; fined \$20 and costs. E. R. Sproul, \$67.60. Rev. James R. Campbell, A. B., Pastor Three others were not tried. The following licenses were granted Services on Sabbath at 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Richard C. Cake, to keep an inn and Sabbath School at 9 P. M. Thursdays at 7.30 P. M. tayern in Buena Vista township. Japhet Townsend, to keep an inn and tay- \$14.40. ern in Egg Harbor township. Saturday, December 15, 1877 Tidler, \$3.50; Samuel Smith, \$12.83; dise, ourned December 12th Court ohn Godfrey, \$198.41; John Godfrey 30 p. m. for the term. A motion for a license to allow Mr BEECHER ON LYING. Mr. H. L. Slape appeared on behalf E. Shenherd to keep a hotel in Abseof the bill of Elices Wright, which was tant citles where there are no large com was presented to the Court by-A. That Henry Ward Beecher sent back for correction. H. Sharp, and seconded by Wm. Moore On motion of Mr. Cordery, it was reusually claims, and is generally ac Jr., Esq., in an able argument, was not considered and \$15 being allowed. corded, the incongruous prefix ".Rer." At the call for new bills the followgranted. -should lecture on "The Wastes and -The following accounts were examng were presented : Absecon, A. Cordery, \$10.65; Buena in the West. Corn grown by Messrs, Vista, L. M. Pancoast, \$5.76; Egg Har-Hay last summer measured threen feet ined and allowed by the Orphan's Court. Burdens of Society" is not, perhaps, Emil Krenz Exe. of Franzisko Kiefer astonishing, for such a burden upon the bor. N.Disbrow, \$3.60; Galloway, Isaac society of Plymouth Church should Bedlee, decd., Edmund H. Madden, Smith, \$3.80; Hamilton, J. B. Chamcertainly know whereof he speaks. Yor adm. &c., of Frederick 5. Peterson pion, \$39.65; Hammonton, H.E.Bowels \$3; Mullica, F. S. Regensburg,75c.; do. is it wonderful that he should in the J. H. English and W. G. Lee Exers. of course of said lecture, branch off into Daniel Lee decd, Davis Garwood Gua. Maas & Krockel, 85c. On motion, Mr. Estelow was allowed of Lewis Garwood a Lunatic \$3 per week until the next meeting of another phase of useless ingenuity, -James M. Adams appointed guar-"the art of lying," when it is consid- dian of Willie H. Filer and Burritt B. this Board County bills: Jacob Mueller, \$3.60 ered that a doubt exists whether, upon Filer minors. B. Ingersoll. \$9; L. A. Down, \$24.05; N. Rape. \$33 04; E. B. Riley, \$5 90; -Rule to show cause granted to a fair trial, the Father of lies, or, the Edmund: H. and Catharine Madden Rev.-- (?) gentleman from Brooklyn las.Baker,\$34.25; John Swinghammer admrs. of Hosea F. Madden deed. \$1.50; E. E. Hudson, \$12.75; E. E. Hudwould prove entitled to claim and wear -Order to sell land granted to Joseph on, \$466 88; E. E. Hindson, \$68 39; D the champion belt. He possibly spoke Scull adm. of Thomas Somers decil. L. Iszard, \$28 87; D. E. Iszard, \$5,90. feelingly as well as thoughtfully during Nathan H. Mattix adm. of Simon Han-On motion, the bill of C. B. Thomphis recent lecture at the Academy of Charlotte Werts decd., C. N. Rape adm. son was referred to the collector for settlement Music, in Philadelphia, when he said of Mary J. Davis decil, Rebecca W. The bill of H. Winterberg was sent back for correction.

MARINE RECORDS.

Schr Kate E. Rich-Doughty-cleared

Barkentine, Mary McKee-Steelman

-cleared at Philadelphia 8th inst for

Bark, Jennie Sweeney-Hndson-

from Philadelphia at Galveston 8; h inst.

from Galveston, at Boston 8th inst.

Schr. John W. Sweeney-Somers-

Schr. A. E. Crammer-Jones-from

Schr. Francis Shubert-Crammer-

Schr. S. S. Hudson-Vaughn-at

. br- James S. Shindler-Lee-from

Schr. R. & S. Corton-Corson-at

Schr.A. TrueJell-Grace-from Phila-

The iron buoys in New Haven harbor

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

FOUNDLAND.

The Governor of Curscoa gives notice

Pris adelphir 10th inst from Boston.

Philadelphia at Marblehead 3rd inst.

Boston 10th inst from Philadelphia.

Havana.

on the 12th inst., and makes the follow-ing report: We left Wilmington, N. The following items from the Atlantic C., December 2, with a cargo of old Review. iron and shingles, bound for Philadel- That The next important improvement of phia; went to sea morning of the 4th. the city ought to be the extension of with a light breeze from the east; du-Pacific avenue. ring the day the wind veered to south-The rate of taxation of Atlantic City is \$2 on the \$100, but the assessment is east, and increased latter part of the day wind blowing a gale, with stormy only one third of the valuation of the weather and a heavy sea running, in which the vessel labored hard; 5th, gale and sea still increasing and vessel laboring very heavily; at 4 A. M. found exchange of Phila. property for Atlantic that the vessel was leaking badly, but City property. with all hands steadily at the pumps One day this week Stephen Willitts could not make them suck; 9 A. M. of this city, caught three tons of cod wind shifted to southeast and blew a fish of this place, This is regarded as perfect hurricane, a heavy cross sea fishing extraordinary for these parts. running; the vessel running under head The entertainment to be given by the of foresail; during the balance of the ladies of the M. E. Church of this city, day and night wind and sea continued with unabated violence, the pumps constantly going, but the leak still in-creased; on the 6th, 6 A. M. made Cape Hatteras, wind hauled to northwest and noderated a little; at 2 P. M. Cape Hatteras bearing north by west, distant about sixtren miles, fell in with schr. Laurs A. Bridgeman, Captain Thomp-som from Pensacola for Providence; set a signal of distress and she bore down to us, and the crew being worn outthing for our place, as the families of with constant pumping and not being the glass blowers could find employ- able to keep her free, determined to abandon her, which we did at 4 P. M. she then baying about 7 feet of water St., Philadelphia is the champion in the in her hold. Captain Thompson brought us up as far as Absecum, when we took to our own boat, which we saved from the wreck, and came into Great Egg and see him; his store is well worth a Harbor. The Sydney C. Tyler was 285 ons register, and hailed from Philadtere, and the appointment of an inspecphia; was built at Baltimore in 1863. that are running and 44 new looms are others. She was partly insured. and was owned by Captain Barrett and Captain Barrett desires to extend his ceived this week a new spinning frame heartfeit thanks to Captain Thompson WINSLOW, for having received himself and crew This small but prosperous town from their perilou position, and also should not be allowed to pass unnofor the kind attention show them while spindles now running makes 8508 spin- on board his vessel.-North American, ticed by you. When we say prosperous we mean what we say, for prosperity is. marked on every side. Bravely has ference of the Presbytery of this little place battled against more Jersey, at Vineland, Dec. 3, 1877: Brig Annie Batchelder, Steelman, salled from New Orleans, December 8 bales of cotton, weighing 696,961 lbs. The committee of management of the

ney C. Tyler, arrived at Philadelphia

trian, 1 Chillian, 1 Danish, 1 Greek, 1 aware that the proprietors are Hay & row and trouble. Such was the prethis number are included 2 versels reported missing. Steamers reported lost **REPORT OF THE MEETING OF THE**

The following township bills were Hammonton-Levi Horn, \$49 42; Geo. Inders, \$10: Geo. Elvins, \$10.20; Daniel escott, \$30.12; James Patten, \$18.75 S. Gay, \$31.12; Jas. Trafford, \$13.50; Mullica-Levi Horn, \$36.26: J. F. Mc-Kean, \$6.97; G. W. Rich, \$23.20; Egg Harbor City, \$8.55; B. O. Oliver, \$140; Julius Einseidel, \$11; Adolph Mahler,

Weymoth-J. R. Beebe, \$5.88; James Rke going out of purgatory into para-

WATERFORD.

ATLANTIC CITY.

There seems to be no end to our provements. W. C. Porter, Esq., has as soon as the necessary arrangements so great in us that in our measure we can be made, to build for himself a neat are ready to give ourselves for the VI. A healthy church will be an har-cottage, which will be quite an im- world. The one great controlling de- monious church. This must follow. provement to west Waterford.

supply. A few years since, previous to read

communication through this section of its vital union with him.

the solution of the body, will manifest itself. There all work; in the prayer, in all prayer, ment of an inspector of buildings for this city. It is to be hoped the appoint-ment will be made, for an officer of this description is surely needed. There are already too many buildings of a dan-verous and discreditable description. We communication is necessarily we convert the mind of th

> A HEALTHY CHUBCH. The following address was delivered by Rev. F. R. Brace, of Blackwood town, before the eleventh annual Con ference of the Presbytery of West

A sweet promise of God to 'Hi as firm as the Rocky Mountains. This derness, or the slight twinkle of a star cious promise of God to His people.

Health is that condition when ther is perfect soundness or entireness o the parts and of the whole. We canno damaged in some of its parts and yet be considered in a state of health. cannot conceive of a mind being diseased or damaged on some of its pow-

vents the church from accomplishing two or three are gathered together,"

be accomplished by it. A diseased touching," &c. "Hitherto ye have. member of the body may prevent the asked nothing," &c. "How much more

entire work of the body, and cause so shall he give His Holy Spirit to them much pain and distress and misery and that ask him?" "In everything by

helplessness as to impair the strength prayer let your requests be made

or in the pulpit, may prevent the entire church at prayer, not a part of them;

the whole amount of work intended to kc.

of the whole body. A diseased mem-

come spiritually diseased or responsi-

the failure of the church, no matter

whether the diseased member be in the

There is, therefore, a very great ne-

cessity that the church shall be in a

perfectly healthy condition in order

that it may accomplish the particular.

appropriate work that God has assigned

For a few moments let us stop to

consider the work that God has given

to the whole church, and to each mem-

ber of the church. It is to light up the

ble for the inefficiency of the church

pew or the pulpit.

and breaking legs or sticking in a mud hales When one drives out of this township into Hammonton, it seems Nke going out of purgatory into para-Christ, That the church may being state of health, it is necessary that every for teachers. If there are young souls bo written hy her which have so piritual element or member plenty of shepherds willing to feed ingly beguiled the leisure hours of -At Wilkesbarre, on Wednesday state of health. So that each member egions of readers wherever the English | Woodward & Doran, publishers of the being in a state of soundness, the agthem. there are families in the neighborhood that are Christians, that language is spoken. No writer in Sunday News, were convicted of libel on gregate membership or entire church America is so popular, or has so wide a Sheriff Kirkendall, of Luzerne county. need the knowledge of Christ there be in a state of soundness. As it is will be plenty willing to say, "Here am circle of readers as Mrs. Southworth. with the entire church so is it with -On Wednesday, Michael Hennessy , Lord, send me." If there is to be a The volume is issued in uniform style each particular church. To be in a was crushed to death in Maize's gathering for prayer, to beseech the with "That Girl of Mine," with Mrs. healthy condition each member must liery, near Shenandoah, Pa., by a fall Lord of the harvest to send down Burnett's "Theo," and "Pretty Polly be in a sound, healthy, spiritual condiof coal. showers of grace and blessing, the Pemberton," with 'Bessie's Six Lovers,' tion. One member of a church in a whole church will be there, unless and with Octave Feuillet's "The Arn the West. Corn grown by Messrs, diseased spiritual condition will affect -At New Brunswick. New Jersey bodily sickness detains any one from mours of Philippe," and its price is but on Wednesday night, Frank Stewart the entire church. If one member goes fifty cents a copy, and it will be found fired six shots at Theodore Ash the place. to sleep it is like a foot or a hand going IV. Therefore, a healthy church will for sale by all booksellers and news Jr., and three of them took effect, but to sleep; the capability of the body for be a praying church. Not simply a agents, and on all rail road trains, or Ashmore is expected to recover, its particular appropriate work is injuchurch with a prayer meeting, where opies of it will be sent to any one, post-aid, on remitting fifty cents to the been the "best of friends," but jealons riously affected. So is it with the One member asleep, unconone-fourth or one-third of the mempaid, on remitting fifty cents to the scions of his duties and unable to perbership shall be found week after intervened. publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers form them injuriously affects the capaweek, but a church of prayer. This Philadelphia, Pa. -A telegram from Boston says the bility of the church for its particular, will be its vital characteristic. While late Gardner_Chilson, of Mansfield, appropriate work. A diseased member the mind and will of Christ in the mat-Mass, left to the American Baptist Misof the body, prevents the body from ter of duty and truth and life are re-accomplishing, the whole amount of yealed fully in the scriptures, the life NEWS OF THE DAY. sionary Society, in addition to the \$25, 000 previously reported, \$95,000 after work intended to be accomplished by forces come rushing into the son work intended to be accomplianed by jorces could have a first it. A diseased member of the church, through the channel of prayer. "Ask the death of his son. -Mr. Ward's resolution regarding whether in the pew or the pulpit, pre- and it shall be given you." the International Postal Congress, to be

"Whatsoever two of you agree as

known unto God." "And as they were

found frequently in the prayer closet,

seeking the supplies of the spiritual

nature; frequently, as the church'

place of prayer seeking the blessing o

God upon the church's work, one that shall put up fervent prayers, that shall

take hold on God as did Jacob of old.

and keep hold, even though he say, "Let me go for the day breaketh," un-

less knowing that it will hold fast to him until he blesses it, he bestows his

and the church and the community are

burch. And so, as the rich current of

he divine life flows into the church its

health is preserved and its soundness

continued, and its effectiveness unim-

paired. God grant that every church

V. A healthy church will be a benev-

ve of money is a disease, a sin. The

word of God. Earnest work in life's

with us to draw out this divine trail of

character. Every call of benevolence

stow. The pleasure of God consists in the rich bestowing of needed bleasing.

The great pleasure of Christ was to

estow needed blessings, the great

pleasure of the church, animated by

the rich, generous currents of the life

It is more blessed to give than to re-

the Aposthe Paul to the churches in

his day, "On the first day of the week

ay be a praying church.

and wishes and affections of Christ, so send out Bibles and tracts to enlighten A dividend of 11/2 per cent. has been dethat the soul's wishes and desires and he multitude. These are Christ's calls. clared. affections are those of Christ. A love

Inasmuch as we have heard them, we have heard him. Inasmuch as we have provements. W. C. Porter, Log., mas of God that was so great as to cause have near man. Location as we have done it for on the 12th inst., to recognize the wood-purchased from J. H. Shinn of Camden, him to send his only begotten Son into done it for them, we have done it for ruff expedition, which authorizes the a lot on the corner of Third and Pen- the world; a love that caused that Son him. A healthy church will be a detailing of five army and five navy ofof God that was so great as to cause nington Streets, on which he proposes, to give himself for the world becomes benevolent church and a systematically benevolent church. VI. A healthy church will be a

sire of the individual believer in Christ; A church filled with the Spirit of Christ Most every week witnesses the arri-val of a lot of cattle stock. The query collection of believers, called the is, what are they going to do with so church, is to bring to its consummation is what are they going to do with so the principal of the consummation when the desires of Christ's is before the House committee on military is church, is to bring to its consummation when the desires of Christ and that affairs, on the 12th inst., and gave his many cattle here? why we are going to the great work of Christ ip behalf of constantly seeks through prayer all the views relative to affairs on the Rio supply our own beef and not be depend- the world. A healthy church then has supply of the spiritual nature, and that Grande border. The most important ant on the Philadelphia market for our the very desires and wishes and affec- works and gives for Christ must be an remark he made was that there was no tion of Christ, sent coursing through it harmonious church. Only one purpose danger of war, unless by the accidental from the heart of Christ by reason of in which, all other purposes will lie collision of American and Mexican for-its vital union with him.

the State, it was quite a common, thing for the settlers to turn their young cat-for the settlers to turn their young cat-christ. Not, itaptly is Christ called which all others will be subordinate the settlers to turn their young cat-christ. Not, itaptly is Christ called which all others will be subordinate II. A healthy church is under the complete, to carry out the purpose of ladies of the M. E. Church of this city, on the 20th inst., is of a novel descrip-tion, and we predict will be extremely interesting and enjoyable. We have it from what we regard as authority that Mr. Massey, has virtually retired from the management of Nar-row Gauge Railroad. He retains the retired from the management of Nar-row Gauge Railroad. He jetains the office of president in name, but has virtually turned the management of the road over to an executive committee of three-Messrs. Bell, Colwell and Rich-ards. At the last meeting of council Kel At the last meeting of council Col. price of berries a few years ago, but body, the church. There must be no of divine generosity for Christ's blood now that the price of berries have re-new that the price of berries have re-a resolution authorizing the appoint ceded to that point which barely pays nerves. If there is, then a diseased shall be in the heart, in all hearts; in this city. It is to be hored to control to the work, in

My communication is necessarily operative in the mind of the individual, universal system of world's shows the shows the in the mind of the church, but this unity and harmony with the great Cretor, if he is the right sort of a man, will time to stroll out, but will be around for mind or will of Christ is made known ator; and, therefore, the wholeness of next week. to us only in his revelation of truth, all the unity and harmony of the church except as His Spirit may in connection of Christ shall show forth the unity successive time.

with the words of divine truth, reveal more fully the complete truth, which can only be pictured to the mind by the words, the sign or representation of the truth. - Never ought a church to tall below the letter of truth as it re-the solution of the truth as it re-the fall below the letter of truth as it re- the soul. Every call from every per-veals the will of Christ. It ought ishing sinner is a call of Christ.

rather to rise to the largeness and the Every moral, spiritual, trait and habit inliness of the truth itself. Then may are to be more largely, more fully de- of Biddeford, Me., suffered by fire it he considered to be a healthy church. veloped under the new, the Christian Wednesday night to the extent of 111. A church that is thus healthy dispensation. will manifest its healthiness to the Preacher and people will be united.

world by its life, and the life will un- The preacher will not be a lord and tic dealer of New York, has failed. fold itself in work. The great activi- master to force submission to all his Liabilities, about \$120,000, assets \$200,ties of the spiritual nature will not be idea, views and plans, but a kind and 1000. content to remain idle. They cannot gentle leader, helping the weak symremain idle. They are not like the pathizing with the sorrowing, lifting locomotive standing upon the track up the heavily burdened, encouraging with boiler and cylinder and piston- the timid. suggesting plans for the rod and wheel and all necessary parts good of the church, entering heartily ing \$20 complete; and fire and water and into all plans proposed by his people \$65,000.

steam, all ready to do their part, but for the strengthening, the growth, the with no power to move until the edgi- prosperity of the church; the people steam may rush and set the machine of his nature, work with him, support in motion. They are not only complete him, pray for him.

in all their parts, not only supplied with all forces for all parts, but with THE RED HILL TRAGEDY, a norel, by town we tear we would either have to swim away or stay at home. This de s not apply to the streets, however, but to the roads, which are supposed to be all its readers.' It is gracefully written, Christ shall point out to him to do and

spective nations.

the dollar.

made rich. Such a church is a healthy of a woman by malpractice some

-Six prisoners escaped from the

Kansas, has gone into liquidation.

will pay the creditors in full.

ago. Weiss was bailed.

-Mr. MeDonald introduced a bill

ficers to furnish reports of data of the expedition. The bill further provides for the accommodation of two hundred stydents.

-A meeting of the creditors of A:demand, the nut, spike and bolt shop will resume operations. There will be from seventy-five to one hundred men employed as soon as work gets under

-The office of Chief of Police o Pittsburg is vacant and only thirty.

-Mr. George W. Garrett has been re-elected President of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Company, for the twentieth

-John Mitchell, Revenue Agent, has been transported from Philadelphia to Cincinnati.

-The Millburn Wagon Company's works at Toledo, were damaged by fire to the amount of \$40,000 on Thursday.

-The York Manufacturing Company, \$25,000.

-James Leahy, a foreign and domes-

-An inventory of the defunct Patterson Fire Insurance Company shows the liabilities to be about \$450,000, including' \$200,000 capital. The assets are

-Indians are reported to be again depredating near Florence, Arizona. neer puts his hand on the lever and will rally around their minister, receive They recently captured a mail stage and opens the valve through which the from him the kindly, loving influences killed the driver.

-There was a run on all the savings banks in Newark, N. J., on the 13th inst., but it subsided towards evening.

hand, and actually appear to live and mately lose nothing. The Dime Sav move before us, while the moral is an ings Bank checked the run on its reexcellent one, calculated to do good to sources by requiring three month's notice from depositors.

than one panic, and come out without the slightest sign of yielding to the Church, then diseased and unsound; a overwhelming force of hard times. She promise that came like the pleasan has outlived glass factory after glass glimmering of a friendly light to a man factory and still stands on a foundation that has lost his way in a dreary wil-

part of Jersey once abounded in glass to one that has been tossed about for factories, but one after another has died many days upon a storm lashed ocean. around us, and left ours standing like or the sound of a friendly voice, when an oasis in a desert. Of course all are one has been in the very depths of sor-But what is meant by health?

A week or two ago your Hammonton correspondent spoke of their roads needing repairs; if their roads need repairing, those in our township need remaking. Half of them are full of mud conceive of a body being diseased or holes and the others are not much better. If the Messra. Hay did not have einders carted out in the vicinity of the town we fear we would either have to ers and yet be considered in a state of

to the roads, which are supposed to be looked after by an overseer. It takes a small fortune to keep our horses shod so that they can stand up on the small so that the small so the small so that they can stand up on the small so that they can stand up on the small so that they can stand up on the small so that they can stand up on the small so that they can stand up on the small so that they can stand up on the small so that they can stand up on the small so that they can stand up on the small so that they can stand up on the small so that they can stand up on the small so that they can stand up on the small so that the the depositors the they can stand up on the small so that they can stand up on the small the they can stand up on the small so that the they can stand up on the small the they can stand up on the small the they can be they can be the they can be they cross in winter. It is not only trouble-sidered in a state of health. Then, to work, or do any kind of work, whether some to keep them shod, but still more be in a state of health is to be in a con-

troublesome to keep them from falling dition of soundness in every part, and that kind of work which the mind of consequently of the whole.

-Our factory now contains 150 looms

"Few men can stand the test of truch; Higbee Exex. of Edward Higbee decd. this is not because they are bad, but because they are equal only to a certain amount of pressure" of course the pith

of this can daly be discerned when it is at Philadelphia 7th inst for Boston. taken in context with the previously enunciated formula. ' It is a sin to lie ineffectually; it is far better to speak the truth than to lie and be found out." The sneer which prefaced this abominable dissertation, was contained in the statement that he would speak at Georgetown, at New York 8th inst. greater length on lying than on any-

thing else, because his hearers were eleared at Richmond 7th ihst for New not at all acquainted with it." It may York. be that this hardened reprobate has become so familiar with his own habit as to feel like the one juryman-

who considered the other eleven, did not agree with him, a set of stubborn, stupid dunkeys-to feel in fact delphia at Pawtucket 10th inst. that, on account of his transcendent hypoerisy he ought to be looked up to

as the true teacher of falsehood. That have been removed for the winter, and such a disgusting exhibition and such spar buoys put up in their places. Newport. Dec. 10-The fug bell revolting statements should have found Dutch Island Lighthouse is completed ury on the criminal prosecutions, and

appreciation in Brooklyn whould not and in working order. It strikes at 15 to report to this Board whether said have surprised us, but, that in the City seconds. of Penn, consecrated to the memory of a COAST OF BRAZIL-LIGHT OF ABROLHOS the amount thereof was legally collect-ISLANDS.

man who, amid court corruption, and Information has been received that in an age of rapine, dared be just in despite of ridicule-dared to plant the revolving light requiring repairs, a and examine witnesses and to employ germs of freedom with one hand, while fixed white light has been temporarily counceel if necessary; with the other he honestly grasped the exhibited on Abrolhos Islands since August 10, 1877. friendly fist of the red man, to whom FOG TRUMPET ON CAPE ST. FRANCIS NEWhe lied not, and whom he had not des poiled, that in such a city, the sentlments of such a man (by courtesy) as pumpet has been placed on Cape St. Beecher, could be even tolerated, much Erancis, Newfoundland, It is in an less applauded, makes us blush for our age, our race, and our national honor.

"The Wastes and Burdens of Society indeed! Yes, there will be wastes an 32 46 50 W. there will be burdens while men such ALTERATION OF LIGHT ON LITTLE CURACOA as this sample, who have trailed "th and "the surplice" through th 'stole' mire of martial scandals are even per mitted to breathe the air of America

WEAT JERSEY GAME PROTECTIVE on and after the 1st November the pre-Society .- On complaint of the West sent fixed light will be extinguished light. Small, of Buddtown, and Henry Ven-N. J. were arrested November 20th 12th. for setting shoods for game, and taken

year from some cause, at present unknown, or I would have had the leasure of sending you a Thanksgiving linner. Not having received the turkey, at least give me credit for the desire to aid you in observing the day in proper manner.

do.

Dwellings all rented, more houses needed in Atco, was the verdict of several parties after looking through this

place sometime since. Such is indeed he fact at this time, and I believe if a The bill of C. N. Rape was paid, sub few more pleasant cottages were built ect to a decision of Judge Reed. here they would soon find occupants. Poor bills: Archibald Campbell Can't you place some of your surplus ber of the church, whether in the pew all with one accord praying," &c. The 10 15; Wm. Lake, \$\$ 50; M. V. Moore, funds where they will do good; editors, M. V. Moore, \$7 50; Wm. Collins you know, soon get wealthy, I refer work of the chuich and cause so much the church, then the full outpouring of \$3; Benj. Barnes, \$5; P. H. Hoover, \$7. you, for example, to the press of Phila-Adjourned for dinner,

lelphia. Met. after adjournment, at 2 o'clock About 5 P. M., every day, Sundays of the whole church. When this takes manifestation of a healthy church. A crimes varying from petty larceny to dred dollars. The bill of H. Winterberg was re excepted, we have lively times around place in the church the members church whose membership will be attempted rape. The officers are in the depot. Four trains of passenger that have allowed themselves to be found frequently in the prayer closet, pursuit of them. considered and allowed \$5; A. L. Isthe depot. Four trains of passenger cars, the Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Mr. Iszard, of committee to settle New York and Williamston trains dewith Absecom town, reported that he part at that hour, and yet, I. venture to

had made the settlement satisfactorily and was paid up to the present year. Report accepted and committee dis-On motion the fines and costs of Hen-

preciated by the large audience pres ent. Perhaps it would not be well to spent.

Yours,

prevent the world from becoming cor-rupted by wordly influences, by world- tian's life, but it will be in part to supness, avarice, covetousness, fleshly ply the needs of God's poor people, ats and worldly pleasures. Have not much to write this week lusts and worldly pleasures. being busy, and people getting ready It is to be the ground of the truck, for the Christmas holidays. Should the the farm, sure basis upon which . the present low prices continue for turkeys, truck shall rest, so firm, so strong, of which is a call of God, will be impedi-such adamantine quality that no pro-cess of mining or undermining shall prospered us. "It is the very fullness avail to man one particle of it; so strong of the richness of divine love to betruck shall rest, so firm, so strong, of geese, and other kinds of poultry, no one need be without a Christmas dinner which is about as scarce with us as that eyen the gates of hell shall not be

able to prevail against it. Our Anchorite Club is busily engaged 'It is to be the pillar which shall bear in decorating the house in which they up the temple of the truck into which the very strength of the omnipotent public park, and intend having a good shall enter, so that if even a Samson of error shall clasp it in the arms of his of Christ will be to bestow where gifts giant strength he shall not be able to are needed. When the Saviour said, overthrow 1L It is to be the grand army of God to and visitors whom they are always

subdue the hosts of error and sin; that warm from needing in his own warm in its array, as it stands upon the bat-loving heart; it was the unfolding of theneld, is to be bright as the sun, fair his own divine loving heart to his dis-The pupils of our district schools at Pine Grove and at Ancora Park, not

as the moon, and clothed in the ciples. In order that this shall accomintending to be behind the times, are strength of its great Captain, whose plas the most for the church, it is best decorating their respective school rooms weapons are to be made and polished that it should be systematic, so that it in heaven and to be wielded under the may not be a mere spaemodic thing, a direction and with the force and pow-ers of God until every error, every ain is an element of the true Christian nain great abundance, and of unusual shall be subdued, and Christ shall reign in all hearts and in all land. beauty, and they intend to make the most of their advantages. It is to be the manifestation of the was the custom in the ancient Israelit-wisdom of God in its redemption, its is church. Such was the command of

We have received a letter from one of our old settlers now located at Gardiner, growth, its work, its perpetuity to the Mass. He deplores the coldness of the rincipalities and powers in heavenly weather there as compared with "genial New Jersey," and states there has been

It is a great, a blessed work to which snow three inches thick on the 10th of the church is called. How, then, can November, and since then the therone for a moment allow a single thing mometer has been low, not unfrequently enter and interfe

-George W. Rawson, a Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, was held in Paris, next year, directs the President to instruct the United States Itaken ill on Wednesday while holding "Hitherto ye have, delegates to report all information and the Wayne circuit and died at Lyons on statistics bearing upon the mode in the 13th inst, of Bright's disease.

which foreign governments have as- - Rev. Dr. Samuel Spring, of East sisted in establishing and sustaining Hartford, Connecticut, died on the 13th the commercial marines of their re- inst, aged 85 years. He was the oldest, or one of the oldest, congregational ministers in that state.

iai -The Councils of the City of Phila at Kingston, N. Y. by sawing the bolts pain and misery and wretchedness and the living forces of heaven into the and locks off the doors on the night of delphia have fixed the rate of taxation helplossness as to impair the strength church. A praying church will be a the 11th inst. They were arrested for for the year 1878 at \$2.15 on the han-

> -In the House of Representatives the Colorado election case was considered and the majority resolution declaring -The creditors of the Newport (B. I.) Patterson, Democrat, elected, was Manufacturing Company have accepted adopted by a vote of 116 to 110. He the latter's proposition of 58 cents on was immediately sworn in.

-The Democratic members of the -The Simpson Bank, Lawrence, California legislature met in cancus on Wednesday, the 12th inst., to nominate is believed the assets, if not sacrificed candidates for United States Senator. The balloting is very close, the vote on -A notorious female physician of essing and the soul of each believer New York, named Weiss, has been arthe seventh ballot being 24 for the highest and 18 for each of the two lowest rested, charged with causing the death candidates.

time -Von Eida who was prosecuted by the G. A. R., for causing the death of -The Homestead Fire Insurance little Willie Harvey has been convicted Company, of Watertown, N. Y., has at Flemington, N. J. of manslaughter.

been ordered by Superintendent Smyth -Miss Bertha Von Hillern-successto close up its affairs on account of a fully completed, at Philadelphia, her heavy impairment of its capital stock. walk of 150 miles inside of 50 hours, on the evening of the 13th inst. She had -The trial of Michael Lyddan. uve of money is a disease, a sin. The charged with perjury and conspiracy, uve of silver is called idolatry in the in connection with the construction of ford of God Farmer month in the in connection with the construction of 10 minutes and 50 seconds to spare. Her 149th mile was made in 14.40 and he new Custom House and Post Office the 150th in 15.15

buildings in St. Louis, has ended in his. +A fire a Helena, Arkansas, Wedacquittal. This was regarded as a test nesday night, Dec. 13, burnedan block of buildings, The following are the principal sufferers; J. K. Wootten, -Hon. John Welth, our new Minister to England, upon his arrival at Liverqueensware,\$13,000; Mulkey & Burke, pool, received a hearty welcome at the books and stationery, \$12,500; office of hands of the Mayor and other authorithe Daily World, \$8,000; J.K. Coolidge, ties of that city. A congratulatory adcommission merchant, \$8,000. The post dress was delivered, to which Minister office, which was in the same building, Welsh made an appropriate reply. was destroyed, but the mails were saved.

-Senator Conkling, of New-York -The Brazilian government, it is stated, on authority of the Angle-Braon the 12th inst., succeeding in earrying his point against the President zilian Times has agreed to subsidize Jno. by securing the rejection of Messrs, Roach's line of steamers to begin ser Roosevolt and Prince as Collector and vice between New York and Rio Janei-Naval officer at the port of New-York to in March next. who had been nominated by the Presi-

-The Indians have, recommenced cuive," he spoke; that which came dent to supercede the present incumtheir depredations near Florence, Aribents of those offices. zona. Recently they captured a mail -Mr. Thockmorton, of Texas. has stage and killed the driver.

been chosen chairman of the House FOREIGN. Committee on Pacific Railroads by a LONDON, Dec. 14.-The Sta vote of 6 to 4.

Berlin correspondent says : It is sta -James Hendricks, President. that an Englishman has been ar Walter Brown, Secretary of the Atlanhere at the request of the German will tic Mutual Life Ins. Co., were indicted tary authorities on a charge o at Albany on the 12th, for perjury in against the Empire. He had the swearing to false statements, arrested of Metz and other fortresser in his pe and held to bail.

-The largest and most important EDINBURGH, Dec. 13.-The sale of dry goods by auction during the London correspondent present year was held in New-York on let every one of you lay by in store, as God hath prospered him." There is gradient as great necessity for such a divine gradient a necessity for such a heavenly grat a necessity for such a heavenly monthe morning of the 19th inst follows: "From & most quarter the suggestion has been before the British Cabinet that stantinople be made a free ci

guarantee of the European

ANCORA. Mr. Slape, counsel for the Sheriff,

that this Board had already appointed a committee and after a careful exami-Notice is given that a powerful siren nation had dismissed the case. Mr. Disbrow, chairman of the Alms

engine house attached to the lighthouse. about signing the Deed of the P. and A. On and after the 1st November it will C., R. R., for right of way through the time, both at Christmas and New Year, be sounded during the continuance of Alms House farm. It was moved that blending amusement with instruction thick weather and snow storms. Po- the Directors sign the Deed of the same and mental development for members sition: Latitude 47 48 30 N, longitude and the clerk of this Board attest it.

Adjourned till first Tuesday in May.

by short periods of datkness, and that it go, as it gave that part of the town a has enabled them to collect the former lively appearance. We will probably have the Turkish

able, of Red Lion, Burlington County, for eastern ports grounded on the bar and hope they will get one soon. Inbelow Georgetown, remained December | terested parties are trying to get James |

Vincentown, Small was committed to Schr. J. B. Clayton-Gifford-cleared talk of starting a coal yard; let us have

members of this Board be appointed by the Chairman, to examine into the bills bought, from Matt. our accommodating of light, or at least a little taped that of costs paid out of the County Treas- engineer on the New Jersey Southern. may help to light up the soum of some bills were lawfully taxed, and whether ed by the Sheriff. That in said exami-

nation said committee have power to in consequence of the apparatus of the send for persons and papers, to swear

being present, made a statement saying that is if they can raise the needful

poultry is cheap.

House Committee, asked for instruction | meet; are, also, improving the Ancora

happy to see.

HAMMONTON.

that it is the intention to alter the fixed The shoe machinery used by L: G. light in the lighthouse on the islet o Rogers in Clark's building has been re- with floral and other embellishments. moved to Camden; all are sorry to see This remarkably fine and mild season

Little Curacoa to a fixed white light, alternated by flashes, preceded followed

zard, \$2.50.

charged.

Jersey Game Protective Society, Edward and replaced temporarily by a lantern towel manufactory here in a short time, (if all reports are true.) we understrud Schr. J. & L. Bryan, doal laden bound the parties are looking for an engine,

Glasby the Ancora button maker, to Schr. S. S. Hudson-Vaughn-from take one of the upper rooms. before Squire Thomas McKinney, of Jersey City at Philadelphia 12th inst. Messrs. Bernheimer & Davis of Phila.

ry Parker and Rebecca Magee; be renitted and prisoners discharged Mr. Disbrow offered the following: WHEREAS. | Large | expenditures of County money have been made in payment of costs in criminal prosecutions which it is alleged were unauthorized by law, and domplaint thereof has been made to this Board. Therefore.

Resolred. That a committee of three

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weary, sick one. It is to be the salt of the earth to

day, with lots of game bagged-I mean sending a soft, sweet, constant stream

world with the light of God's truth. sun, glorious in its effulgence, then a

particularize, where all do so well, but will say that the evening was well As you are a sportsman. I wonder

you have never stopped off here, after

quail, rabbit or' pheasant. Every morn- Each one is to be a light beam; if not a ng's train bring two or more gunners,

to tramp through swamp and briar all planet reflecting some of the sun's rays,

say, that with all these accommodations there are persons who are not happy. The entertainment gotten up by the Sabbath School of the Union chapel, was really an enjoyable affair, and fully ap-

Railroad companies advocate going to

Kansas or Texas. Why leave this, the

"Garden State," and go to those far dis-

cities and consequently no good mar-

kets for the produce? Here, within a

few miles of some of the best markets

in the country, we can raise crops

nearly, if not quite equal to those grown

in height. Can any State in the Union

do better? This shows what Jersey can

ATCO.

Our turkey's did not fatten well this

JERSEY BLUE,

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church

· ·	tell us If Thilly as he could not and at	Philedolphia 12th inht for Nonfolk	Laik of starting a coal yard; let us have	down to 10 day	W ONTOL WIN INTOINCIA MINT SACE W		-On the morning of the 12th inst.		125
_	jail at Mt. Holly, as he could not pay at his fine of \$45 and costs. Venables en	Robe Was O Debled	competition, it is the life of business,	Idowii to to deg.	blessed work, such a grand consumma-	habit. God's habit is to send the light	Geo. Northamer was killed in the Mer-		19
	his fine of \$45 and costs. Venables en-	Scar, have G. Rooinson-Unampion-	and gives us city prices. Mr. Davy is	It is not often we have cause to com-	tion 7 In order fully to carry out the	every day. Moons regularly wax and	riam colliery near Pottsvile by a fall of	THE MARKETS.	鬤
	tered security to appear on the 26th of Sa	eared at Philadelphia 13th inst. 108	a young gentleman with a good reputa-	plain of the state of repair of our roads,	intention of the great head of the	wane; seasons come and go with a	conl. He leaves a wife and children		ġ.
		VAUUUAU						Beef	顪
	November to be tried. The Society has								
	employed an attorney to attend to the fro	om New Orleans for Providence, was						Cotten. Middling	ß
•	case.	oken December 10th 12 miles north of	Guage R. R. at East Hammonton last	would suggest, either that it be promptly	or strength, power, soundness, neural.	ieros. Ull the hist day ut every wook	have all been held to answer for mur-	Flour, Weitern,	a start
÷.,		Jung z un zugnendung.	week, caused by the breaking of an	repaired, or mat perition should be					Ŵ
	The Haddon field Asteroid came to us cle		axletree. Four freight cars were	made to get the road surveyed and ac-	I. A VILLI UNION WISH CALLES, SUB- 19 a	alle balls of God not begging as	-The proposition of E. H. Taylor, of	Wheat Western White	
• • •	The Hadden field Holes via Calle to the Cle	cared at Savannan 13th inst. for	thrown from the track, two of which	cepted by the County. Indeed, the	manite in the inflowing of the vitel	avariations, manifous man would call	Frankford, for a composition in Dank-	" Peans	
	this week much improved in appearance, Ch	THE REPORT OF THE THOSPHALE IOF LUIS	were badly damaged.	importance of the thoroughfare is such	former of Christie own nation into the	them but calls of God to give tood to	ruptcy, has been accepted by his creat-		Ø
	the make up and general appearance of de	, Puter	9 Dranon is nainting the new denst	that this later course ought to have been	and maited It is the increating of the	the hungry clothing to the period to	Frankford, for a composition in bank- ruptcy, has been accepted by his cred- tors. They represented nearly \$400,000.		5
	to hatele market the second Dea White !!		S. Draper is painting the new depot.		I ANNI I THICK LOA POAL LOA ANDRA OT ILLA. OT		TIS STO UNAS SCITA ERCOMPTY. AT MIC OF	the second s	S.
	ear has our hest wishes for success, and ph	om Pawtucket 19th inst. for Philadel-	L. W. Cogler's house is nearing com-		the entrit of Guil. So that the very lite.	I the neglebility hearing: to the designed.	LOCATE OF FEIG M. CEARLE VIEW TO A COMPLETE		ø
			pietion.		of Christ shall flow into the and of the		Company in New York on the 13th		驫
	we congratulate him on having his	Schr. Louiss Birdsall-Steelman-	Mr. George King met with quite a		helievar. "Christ who is our life"		HALL & THEORY WAS ADDRESSED. AND WIDE I		
	presses in working order.		painful accident on Thursday after-		mid the amostle. The inflowing of the			and the second	
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brought togeher. I should like to in troduce my dear Mrs. Mowbray th some of the choicest of our set." Now, I detest parties, small or large; but as the delicacy of my wife's nerves does not allow of her being thwarted, hough I sighed to myself. "Of course, my dear," I said. "You where 's my dear," I said. 'the 's my dear," I said. "You where 's my dear," I said. 'the 's my dear," I said. "You where 's my dear," I said. 'the 's my d

that her "select party of congenial souls" was going to be, after all, Howell." erowded rout.

You have forgotten the two Misses Howell," I said at last, when my wife

stopped for want of breath The two Misses How II were amia minute, and seemed half disposed to ble, intelligent, and pritty girls, in decline answering altogether; but whom I took particular interest, because finally she blurted out, her reply as their father had once been an extensive follows:

shipping merchant, but, having become 'Yes, I did, since you must know. reduced and lied bankrupt, the sisters She was not at home-so, at least the were obliged to earn a livelihood by footman said, but if I didn't see her at standing in a store. They had numer- the drawing-room window," and here ous rich relations on whom they might she burst into tears of mortification and have billeted themselves, but with a rage, "may I never eat another mouthspirit of proper independence, they ful.

preferred to work for their maintenance I saw that it would not ilo to coninstead of eating the bread of charity. I had long nourished a romantie idea of seeing them married well, and had went my way. I had long nourished a romantie ideal my dinner, kissed the children, and of seeing them married well, and had went my way.

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of seeing thein married well, and had consequently made it a point always to invite them to our parties; to praise them highly to the young gentleman there, and, in every other indirect way to assist in realizing my pet scheme. My wife, heretofore, had seconded me in my benevolent plan; but on the present occasion she hesitated to reply and I knew atonce there wassomething the matter. "Ahem!" the said at last, clearing ther throat. "Ahem! The Ahem! The Misses Howell are very nice girls, to be sure —that is, in their place—but as it is to be a select party, and as I have already mentioned rafty, and as I have already mentioned rafty to many, and as Mrs. Mowbray may not want to meet all sorts of pedple, and as"—

aforesaid. Beginning at a stone and oyster shells set for where the second corner of John Sampson's survey a pine corner formerly stood; and rais from thence "It seems," I continued, "that Mrs. (1) south eighty eight degrees, west twenty one and a Mowbray is that sister." 'a that Mrs. (1) south eighty eight degrees, west twenty one and a "I've heard so since," said Mrs. In a the line of the same to a small black oak corner of Robert Morse' Juse (2) north twenty-two de-oak corner of Robert Morse' Juse (2) north twenty-two de-lines, then in said Morse' Juse (2) north twenty-two de-set eleven chains the line is a large " It seems," I continued, " that Mrs. Mowbray is that sister."

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In a line of the same to a stake; thence (2) north eighty degrees, east two chains and twenty-five links to a stake; thence () south six degree-, west one chain and twenty links to the road leasing from asid Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (4) south eighty degrees, west two chains and tweity-five links to the corner first named and beginning; con-taining twenty-five hundredths of an acre of land. After another pause passed I said; "Did you call on Mrs. Moy bray, as you intended ?"

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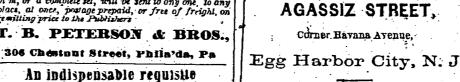
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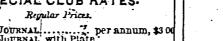
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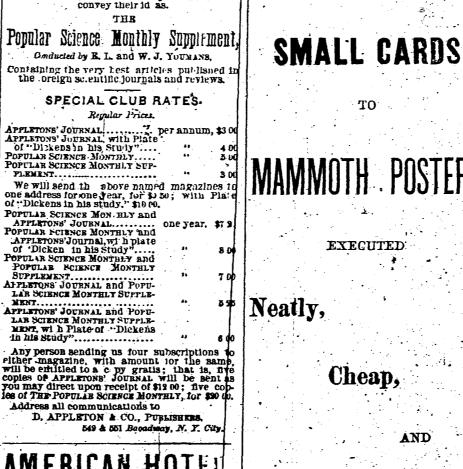
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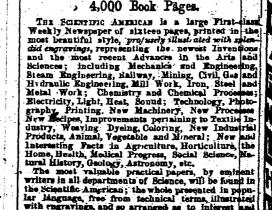
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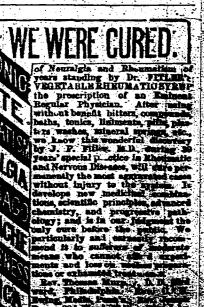
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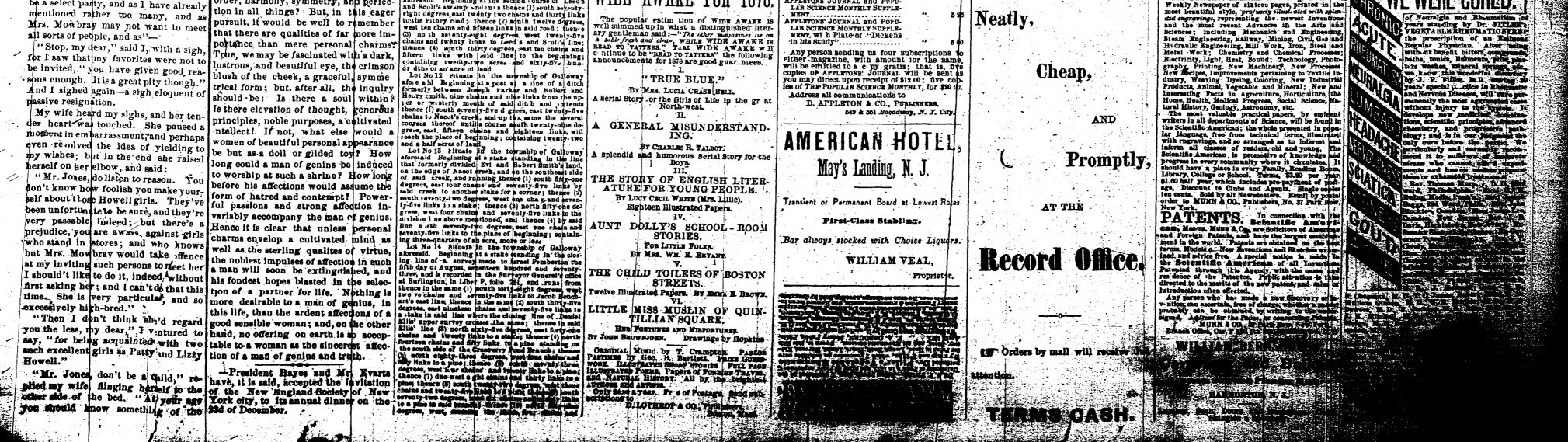




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assume that two bushels of . ears will make one of shelled corn, the following Refining Mineral Oils. - Something hand figure. The remainder will indi-may be refined without the use of the hand and started home, Austin picked are returning from school and need a cate the number of bushels of shelled sulphuric acid and subsequent washing up the relinquished cards, ran them corn.' This rule may be explained as with caustic sola, hitherto considered follows. A United States standard indispensable. bushel contains 2,150 cubic inchés; a Instead of sulphuric acid, sulphurous Argonaut. cubic foot contains 1,728-therefore a acid is employed, either in gaseous or bushel is to a cubic foot what 5 is to 4. liquid state. To this end, the crude If one bushel of shelled dorn is the pro- | oils are placed in the ordinary cisterns ho, there !!" said Queen Elizabeth to duct of two of ears, then the proportion or tanks, where, on being washed with the veoman of the guard. "What ho,

How TO HARDEN BUTTER.—An Eng-lish butter maker of large experience, other methods. The plan is to use the knave," responded the Virgin Queen, ing time by it. You will sarely last who is now on a visit to this country sulphurous acid in a liquid state, intro- "And yet I do bethink me thou said'st who is now on a visit to this country surplurous acid in a liquid state, into "And yet 1 no betuink ine thou said at longer. You will be spared longer to for the purpose of looking over our ducing it in the oil gradually, in such truly. No hoe, indeed, but a sad rake, the loved ones around you, if you will for the purpose of looking over our futuring it in the off graduary, in out, thirty. It's not, indeed, and she gradiously ex-cheese and butter dairies, gives us the quantity or for such a period as may be I fear me." And she gradiously ex-only spare yourself, following information concerning, a required for the particular quality or tended her royal hand to the knight in method in practice among the best but- kind of oil under treatment; the wash- token that she had not taken his jest ter makers of England for hardening or ing being continued until the various amiss. This little circumstance is not rendering butter hard and solid during impurities are precipitated and the pare mentioned in some of the histories. the hot weather: "Carbonate of soda oil left floating above. and alum are used for the purpose, At this stage, the oil is run off into made into a powder. For twenty other vessels, and again washed with "Hamlet," at a country theatre, the pounds of butter one teaspoonful of car- sulphurous acid and water, until the person who played "Guildenstern" was, bonate of soda and one teaspoonful of impurities are fairly removed; and the or imagined himself to be, a great musipowdered alum are mingled together at oil is then finally refined in the usual cian. During the performance, "Ham-the time of churning and put into the manner, except that the use of caustic let" asked him, "Will you play upon cream. The effect of this powder is to soda in quantity is not required in the this pipe?" "My lord, I cannot. Bemake the butter come firm and solid, washing process as heretofore, that is, lieve me, I cannot." "I do beseech and to give it a clean, sweet flavor. It when sulphuric acid is employed for you." On this the man said, "Well, if dees not enter into the butter, but its refining. Hitherto, the tarry matter your lordship insists upon it, I shall do action is upon the cream, and its passes produced in refining mineral oils has as well as I can," and, to the confusion off with the buttermilk. The ingre- been considered as waste, on account of of Kemble and the ampsement of the

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of them colored clothes, or I 'll paw

columns a system, a rule, for the per-formances, of domestic duties a plan you, I will." marked out each morning for the varied "Yes mother dear, but these golden-"Trot, I say! Good bar soap is the

branches of employment to which the manager of a home has to devote herself coldeness thing in market, and a washeach day. If one has been accustomed board costs more money than all the to take these duties at random, and has been tempted to systematize and go And the gentle malden trotted.-Free about this matter with some kind of

DOLENTIO.

order and regularity, and found-how WILL AUSTIN of the Chronicle stmuch more could be accomplished than tempted to teach Patrick Murphy of the by the old plan, they will find that the Post how to play poker. Murphy learned rapidly, and the stakes, from a matter is not brought to perfection yet. A great assistance to the mother, or whoever has, in charge the domestic small beginning of beans, developed into bullion. When the pot had risen machinery, is a short sleep in the middle of the day. Drop all care; steal away to sixteen dollars Murphy got inquisitive. "S'posen a man has two kings?" weary muscles and excited brain, and "Good hand," "S'posen he has two more, is that double?" Austin exuded Rest! the very thought of it is comconsiderable perspiration, and re- fortable! How it does lighten the cares make one of shelled corn, the following the international ones. — Something marken: "Inunder; I throw up my and facilitate the duties of the after-rule will give a correct result: Multi- valuable presents itself in the process hand. You are a big fool to have told noon! How much more easily we can by four, and strike off the right for in Scotland, by which mineral oils Murphy raked in the pot, laid down his late as the day declines! The little ones

mother's attention. The marker man through, and exclaimed: "Two sixes! is here, and we must make on our list by all that's holy." - San Francisco for the morrow's wants. Biddy needs through, and exclaimed: "Two sixes! directions in the khchen, and we must see that all parts of the house are quiet duct of two of ears, then the proportion or tanks, where, on being washed with is that of 10 to 4, or multiply by 4 and the sulphureous acid gas, the tarry without." "There is no hoe there, divide by 10 as above. "There is no hoe there, mediately precipitated in a far more Raleigh, bowing with exquisite courtly we have refreshed ourselves with an offectual manner than characterized creater (Rachraw thing insolence, saucy of the time for your are grip. and settled in order. How fresh and

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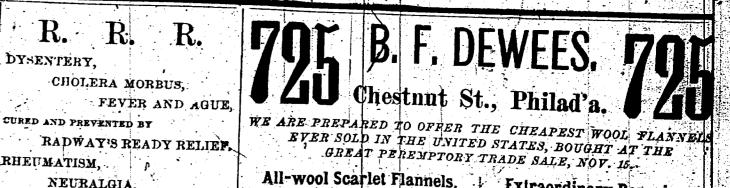
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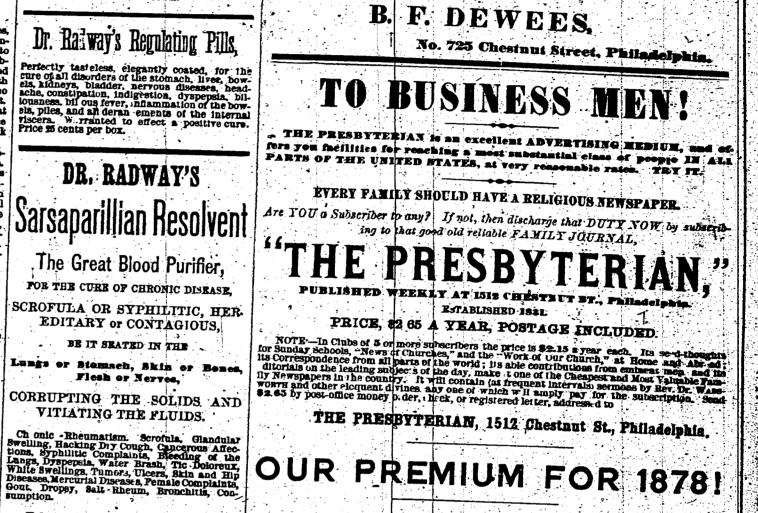
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inches. The four wheels, coupled, are bis spinal column: way, my dear, corn starch; mit in a three quart the 46.8 inches in diameter. The boiler you ain't going to sleep in your hat, are pail; boll in a kettle of water till quite thick; add one pint sweet cream, and ANIMAL manures of all kinds are The road from Bayonne to Biarritz is good, but different in the rapidity of 4.8 miles in length, and has a grade over fertilizing effects as well as in 1.8 miles of 015 to 1. The locomotives their duration. Horn, hair and wool, have traveled over 24,000 miles in all, as Prof: Johnson has well remarked, and the results obtained are highly sucdepend for their efficacy precisely on cessful. There was no lack of stability the same principle is the blood and even when running at 24 miles an hour fiesh of animals. They differ chiefly a high speed for wheels of such small in this, that they are dry, while the diameter. With regard to expenditure blood and flesh contain from 80 to 90 per of fuel, the gross amount wos 148 lbs. of cent of their weight in water. Hence, Cardiff coal per mile-the weight of the a top of horn shavings, of hair, or of train being from 40 to 75 tons, exclusive dry woolen rags, contains vastly more of the locomotive." fertilizing materials than the same weight in blood or flesh, but the effect It is perhaps worth while to ascertain

of soft animal matter is more imme- whether brandy is or is not artificially diate and apparent, while that of hard colored. An easily applied test has and dry substances is less visible, but been suggested by a German chemist continues for a much longer time. - Herr Carles. It is based on the sup-

position that the artificial coloring DEPTH OF Sowing WHEAT -- Experl. matter is burnt sugar the natural hue ments on sowing wheat at different of a dark brandy being an evidence of favor, in ordinary soils, 1 to 2 age, since it should be due to long stand-Samples of pure seed sown 1/2 ing in the cask, the liquor gradually were lately advertised in a country inch in depih came up in 11 days, 76 01 extracting color from the wood. The newspaper. the seed germinating; that sown I inch test is, simply to add to the brandy a in depth came up in 12 days, and all sixth part of albumen-i. e., the the seed germinated; 2 inches deep, 7% "white" of eggs. The mixture will at marry? Because marriage is a rite of whether employe or otherwise, embrac-of it came up in 18 days; 3 inches deep, first be turbid; when it settles, the pure 34 of it came up in 20 days; 4 inches brandy will have lost its color; artifici-Showell a growth of 12 that came up in ally colored brandy will retain its hue. 21 . days; 5 inches, only 1/2 grew and There is another test, yet more decisive; to beat very high, it has been so often came up in 22 days, while toat plauted to add to the suspected brandy a strong repulsed, 6 inches deep came up in 23 days, but solution of the sulphate of iron (green only 1 germinated.

Turkish Army at Prayers.

Each man takes his place in the ranks, But the latter experiment spoils the his hands hanging close by his sides. brandy. Then he lifts them to his ears as if to shut out all worldly sounds. Then he lays them on his knees, and bewing his

vitriol); if the brandy was darkened

from the cask, it will then yield a blackish green with the vitriol; if colored with caramel it will not change.

An Editor's Sanctum.

body forward, seems lost in contempla-A few mornings ago just after we tion. After a few seconds he sinks on had swept up and made our bed look as for they are so often satisfactorily ex- ing to the record for the truth of their his knees, and leans back upon his heels plump as a soda buiscuit, we were surand bowing with his forehead to the prised at hearing a modest rap at the earth, exclaims or rather chants; door. Callers seldom rap-they usually "Allah Akhbar" (God is great) Three kick. When we answered the summons quaintance who grasps our hand cor- precision, as are all others, and it is times he thus bows and chants, and we found two ladies awaiting entrance. dially, and gives it a generous and hear- pretty risky business to attempt to imthen he stands up, howing forward They told us thy'd always had a curios-then he stands up, howing forward They told us thy'd always had a curios-ty shake, and his countenance lights pose upon the company: Those who chanting three times, "La Allahail ity to see how an editor's sanctum look- up with a cheerful smile as he utters a try it generally get tripped up. Allan" (there is no God but God.) The ed and begged the privilege of entering pleasant and welcome salutation, if we remainder of the somewhat tedious and looking 'round. They spent the are feeling dull and moody, we are, or prayers which follows consists, as far next half hour in extravagant praise of at least should at once be, ashamed of as I can make out, of long verses of the our furniture, etc. "How spotlessly that feeling, and instantly put forth Koran. In all his simple refigious ex- clean he keeps his Brussels carpet—it our energies to disguise and banish it.

ercises, he Turkish soldier is devoutness looks as fresh and bright as if it had If, on the contrary, we meet with one and attention itself, and it is, perhaps, just come from the loom," said one; who repels our every attempt to be cormest in privacy that this is apparent, and the other chimed in with "Yes dial by a studied coolness of manner, have frequently come upon some and do look how sweetly that bed is we very soon become impervious to even severely struck by a mother who rugged soldier in one of the wild, lone- made up. Those pillows look like snow any genial feeling for him, and a larg- herself is thrown into a similar state of ly ravines that gash the bill sides around heaps and the symmetrical plumpness er stock of pride springs to our aid fear by a mouse or spider. My indignastanding before the ragged overcoat of the bed if something wonderful." than we ever dreamed our heart posseswhich served him for a praying carpet, And thus they went on, how bestowing ed, and a gulf is then and there formed some man, undoubtedly an arrant and going through his rather active the most extravagant laudations upon over which a passable bridge can never coward, who is beating a nervous horse religious motions with a zeal which our statuary and oil paintings, and then be erected.

would do credit to the most self con- going into ecstacies over the diamond scious Pharisee. The stranger who for studded chandeller. They looked with scious Paarisee. The stranger who for the first time witnesses the united pray-er of Turkish soldiers in camp is con-siderably puzzled by the selection of heterogeneous articles brought forward to the place of worship when the Muzzin call has concluded. Religions enstern tiful lace curtains and stared in mute

There are two exterior cylinders acting struck up "When Johnny comes march- a window guard if possible against its relatively at right. angles. Ordinarily ing home!" The effect produced was being opened, especially on a wet or the smaller cylinder first receives the wonderful. "Consider yourself engaged damp day; and when the sun is on the steam, and the latter then passes into to travel with me," said the showman. window draw the blind down. Avoid putting metallic or other articles on or You draw better than the pictures."

AN OLD LADE called at a country post- water-pail or any vessel of suitable size,

office the otber day, and asked: "Is with equal parts of ice chopped fine,

there a letter for John Jones, if ye and coarse salt. Rotate the pail and

if this John Jones was in business. The Clean them every day with borax; if s

innocent answered, "No, sur, he's in brush is too severe, try a soft cloth,

IN STRUGGLING to make a dull-brained are tender the borax will heal and

done wrong?" "My papa's big leather from rising on catsup or pickies, add a strap," feelingly replied the boy.

harden them,

every quart.

please, sur ?" There being several per- stir frequently.

sons of that name in the town, and a

letter for one of them, the clerk asked

boy understand what conscience is, a

you feel uncomfortable after you have

"INSULTS," says a modern philoso

pher. "are like counterfeit money. We

cannot hinder their being offered, but

"BLACK STOCKINGS of all colors,"

WHY do short men have no right to

we are not compelled to take them."

teacher finally asked; "What makes

in the plano; such things frequently HE CAME home very late one night, cause unpleasant vibrations, and some We hope the time is not far dis- a special valve arrangement allows of and after fumbling with his latch key times injure the instrument. The more the steam entering hoth cylinders is good while, muttered to himself, as equal the temperature of the room the directly from the boller, so that the mushnmakeny noish, cansh tholoman's tune.-Musical Journal. ashleep." He divested himself of his

thick; add one pint sweet cream, and

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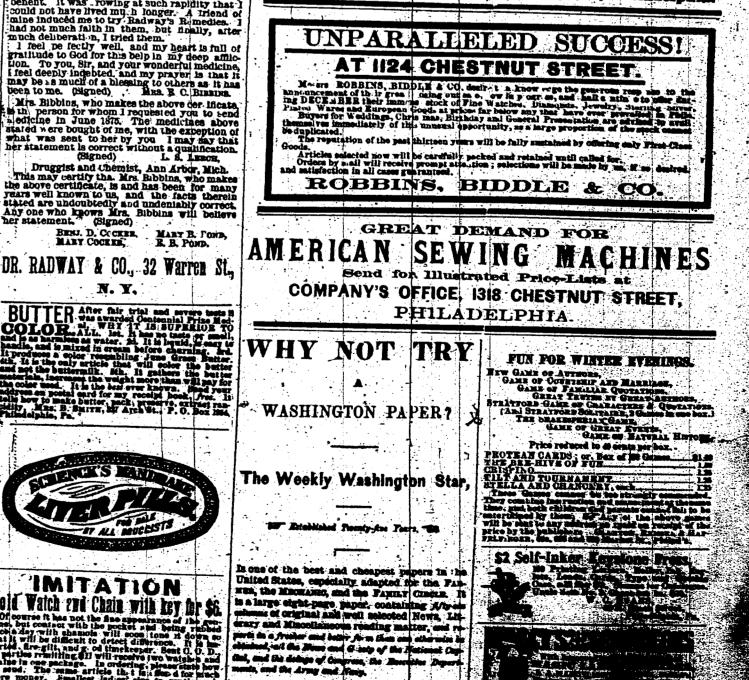
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