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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3, 1881. Probably no other holiday session ever saw so few Congressmen or other public men in Washington as this one. Those who went away were fortunate, too, for during several days of late the weather has been more severe herethan anywhere else in the country. Even Hannibal Hamlin has put on an overcoat, being the first one he ever wore. The snow is a foot or more deep, and promises to last a month. We are having more sleighing than ever before. To-morrow a sleighing carnival will be held en our magnificent Pennsylvania Avenue-a street 160 feet wide, as straight as the crow's flight from the Capitol to the Treasurs—over a mile-and as smooth as a parlor floor. Every sort of runnered vehicle, from a mounted dry goods box to the finest Portland sleigh, will be exhibited. The rare delight of perfect sleighing in this latitude is being fully enjoyed.

But the intensely cold weather, for which not half the city is ever prepared, causes a great deal of suffering. Efficient means of relief do not, of course, exist as in more Northern cities, and have to be improvised. It should be said to the credit of Washington that it gives most liberally on such occasions, considering the small amount of accumulated wealth here and the almost total absence of manufactures and large busies enterprises of all kinds.

Congress meets again in two days. e most interesting rumor connected with its reassembling is to the effect that Sonator Conkling will call the Senate's ttention to the subject of Senator Bay-Ind's alleged speech during the late camraign, in which it is said the former was charged with receiving a portion of the money wrongfully taken by the government some years ago from a firm of New York merchants. Just what shape Senator Conkling will give to his allusion to the matter is not known to any

mittee on appropriations, who remained during the recess, have ready two appropriation bills to report to the full committee, and others are nearly ready. It is not known what day Mr. Wood can call up his funding bill, but whenever he does it is to be disposed of by the House at once. If Mr. Cox, Chairman of the Census Committee, is able to return soon, he will report the reapportionment bill, the figures being ready

for him at the Census office. There is a curious rumor around town that some influential Democrat does not wish and will try to prevent the presence of a quorum of their party in the House during the balance of the session, or at least up to the meeting in joint convention to count the electoral vote. They remember that if a quorum of Democrats once appears, Mr. Bisknell will call up the electoral bill which has already caused so much debate, and they wish to avoid further d scussion of the subject at present. Of course it is not a matter of principle with them, but of supposed expediency.

As to the Senators to be elected in the several States this month, I give what seems to be the correct impression here. From Maine, Hale; Massachusetts, Dawes; from New York, Morton, if he does not receive assurances as to the Treasury Department; from Michigan, Bagley. As to the other States much less certainty is expressed.

President Hayes, in conversation recently, expressed himself as overjoyed that his term was so near its close and that he intends, after attending to private matters in Ohio, to spend some time in foreign travel.

MAXWELL.

THE MAN OF NOBLE DEEDS.

Let doubting fools o'er doubts contend, And wrangle over creeds-Give me what e'er his race or name, The man of noble deeds-

An honest heart, an open kand, An independent mind; One who like Jesus can forgive, And bear with humankind:

One who with an unbiased sense Can judge of right and wrong, Nor deem that morial wholly lost Who joins not in his song;

Who asks no privilege himself His neighbor may not share, But wishes all the blessings free Assunlight and the air.

To him all manly men are dear, No sinless thing defiled: The sweetest husic to his ear, The prattle of a child.

He sees the seasons come and go He sees the ripe fruit fall, And knows, as well he needs must know That God is over all.

He hears the church bell chiming sweet Upon the Sabbath sir, To join him in his prayer. He prays that sect may cease to be;

That creeds no more be known;

That all who breathe this mortal breath . Have strength to stand alone-No erring feet to trip and fall-No eyes that cannot see-

No weak, no haif distracted minds Obrist speed the day! join, all mankind, To bring the happy time When Earth shall have but one broad faith -

No sorrow and no crime.

A resident of Lower Alloways Creek township, Salem county, has at this writing, father, mother, two grandfathers, two grandmothers, two grandfath-fathers, two great-grandmothers and a great-grandmother living. Who has more?

Seventeen women of Star City, Indiana, are being prosecuted for entering the only saloon in town, emptying the liquor casks, breaking the glassware, and cutting up the pool table with an

A hollow tree in Southern California has been converted into a dwelling. Doors and windows have been put in, and floors built for eight stories, the entrance to them being made by means of a ladder. Outside the topmost room is a small bulcony, shaded by the foliage

The testimony of frauds in the recent Congressional elections South, is being rapidly gathered up. Many of the facts rement some years ago from a firm of New York merchants. Just what shape gressmen, who pretended to be honest to show their hands. Their action on those contested seats will be a test to their sincerity and have an important bearing upon the politics of the future.

Several members of the House Comare startling in their enormity and will

* News Items.

The Law and Order League of Kingston, N. Y., has secured judgment against seventy different liquor dealers. The dealers have pooled their interests, and will carry the suits to the Court of

Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Chapin died at his home in Cape May, N. J., on Sunday, Dec. 26, after a long and painful illness. The Universalist Church has lost another of its brightest stars.

The population of this State is 1,130, 892. We find there are only cleven States in the Union having a larger population, and yet we are among the smallest in square miles.

Dr. Geo. Smillie, of Plainfield, N. J., was frozen to death Wednesday night, of last week, while returning home from a professional visit.

Dr. E. D. Hudson, one of the orignal Abolitionists, is very ill with pneumonia at Riverside, Conn. Though he is 75 years old this is his first serious sick-

The birthday of Robert E. Lee is to be celebrated at Charleston on January 19, by the Carolina Rifle Battallion. Colonel Hugh S. Thompson of Columbia will deliver the address on the occa-

The new year does not dawn on the European world with so many inspiring surroundings as we enjoy in this country. England has the Irish troubles, the Afghanistan difficulty and the Boer revolution directly in hand, with the prospect of an expensive and troublesome time before any of these difficulties are settled. Turkey and Greece menace each other with war. Germany is in trouble with her Jewish subjects, with the sympathies of civilized nations against her. Russia is practically changing rulers, with much uncertainty as to the effect on the Nihilist agitation. In France the work of consolidating the Republic still continues, with enough difficulties in the way to cause great anxiety to her statesmen. Italy is still running behind in her current expense, and taxation is becoming very oppressive. These are not very auspicious circumstances, and the new year does not open up to Europe full of promise. Even business is not prosperous. The best showing the London Times could make with the new year was that business is on a solid basis—a remark that may mean little or much. The Governments of Europe are steadily sinking deeper in debt, a fact of the gravest importance. The time is not far away when this influence alone will modify them or break them down altogether. It is not possible for the burthens of taxation to be greatly increased, and yet it is difficult to see how this can be prevented. While in the United States we are rapidly decreasing our national debt, nearly every country in Europe is rapidly increasing its debt. The contrast is STORE BYONE STORESTON the attention of thinkers. It points to destiny with no uncertain finger.

The Legislature had just convened at the capital of Iowa. Governor Grimes had arrived the night before and taken rooms at a certain hotel. A young aspirant for office from a distant portion the State also drove up and alighted from his carriage at the steps of the same hotel. The bostler threw off his trunk, and the landlord conducted him to his room, leaving the trunk in the barroom. Wishing his trunk, the young man demanded to have it brought up, and seeing a man pass through the low-er hall, whom he took to be the porter, er hall, whom he took to be the porter, he gave his commands in an imperious and lofty tone. The order was obeyed, the man charging a quarter of a dollar for his services. A marked quarter, that was good for only 20 cents, was slipped slyly into his hand, and was put into his pocket by the man with a smile. "And now, sirrah!" cried the new arrival. "You know Governor Grimes?" "O yes. sir."

"O yes, sir."

"Well, take my card to him, and tell him I wish an interview with him at his carliest convenience."

A peculiar look flashed from the man's blue eyes, and, with a smile, extending his hand, he said: "I am Gove nor Grimes, at your ser-

vice, sir."
"You—I—that is, my dear sir, I beg

-a-a thousand pardons!"
"None needed at all, sir," replied
Governor Grimes; "I was rather favorably impressed with your letter, and had thought you well suited for the office specified. But, sir, any man who would swindle a workingman out of a paltry 5 cents would defraud the public treasury had he an opportunity! Good

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annum, and be issued in such sums as the board of aldermen, commom council, township committee or board of finance and taxation of any—such city, town or township shall be of the denomination of inot less than fifty dollars nor more than ten thousand dollars, and shall be executed under the corporate seal of said city, town or township, and the signature of the mayor, comptroller, chairman of the township committee, or other proper financial officer thereof, and shall have coupons attached for every half year's interest until due, or may be registered, at the option of the hold-er; which coupons, if attached, shall be and pavement on either side of said road or avenue, to said pavement on either side of said road or avenue, it signed by the said mayor, comptroller, chairman or other proper financial officer, chairman or other proper financial off shall be numbered, and a register of such avenue so circumstanced as aforesaid, over number, the date of issuing, and the time of payment, shall be made by the said mayor, provided, however, that no public road or take effect immediately. payment, shall be made by the said mayor, comptroller, chairman or other proper financial officer of said city, town or township, in a book to be provided for that purpose; provided, this act shall only apply to bonds for which no sinking fund has heretofore been provided, and that hereafter on all such bonds reissued under the provisions of this act, a sinking fund of not less than three per centum per annum, together with the interest on such bonds, shall be raised in the annual tax levy of such cities.

take effect immediately. Approved January 29, 1879.

CHAPTER II. An act concerning the election of trustees of orphan asylum associations.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-

eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for any incorporated orphan asylum association in this state to An act for the government of cities.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, orphan asylum association in this state to change the time of holding the annual election of trustess of such association, at any annual or special meeting of the association, by the affirmative votes of three-fourths of the members present at such meeting; provided, ten days notice of the intention to propose a change in the time of holding such annual election shall have been given provided, ten days' notice of the intention to propose a change in the time of holding such annual election shall have been given by at least two insertions in a newspaper printed and published in the county in which such association exists, within two weeks next preceding the meeting at which such association exists, within two meeting it shall be decided, by the aforesaid vote, to hold the annual election immediately, such election may be held forthwith; and the trustees and officers whose with; and the trustees and officers whose parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and ceding the time appointed therefor in at terms of office would expire in that year the same are hereby repealed, and this act least two newspapers printed and published shall vacate their several offices immediate-shall take effect immediately. ly upon the election of their successors.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall Approved February 4, 1879. CHAPTER VII.

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2. And be it enacted, That this act shall law, in respect to the laying out, opening

and constructing of said avenues.

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CHAPTER III. Supplement to an act entitled " An act to incorporate associations for the erection and maintenance of monuments and stat-

ues," approved March nineteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventyeight.

That in all cases in which judgment of death shall be given in any of the courts of L. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, shall be the duty of the court in which said. That it shall and may be layful for any judgment shall be given, and immediately association incorporated under the provi-after giving auch judgment, to appoint and alons of the act to which this is a supple-designate in writing from among the per-

for the above-named objects, properly certi-fied by the president and secretary of the which they shall respectively be attached, and all the bonds issued under this act and all the bonds issued under this act ahall be numbered, and a register of such avenue so circumstanced as aforesaid, over and paid out of the state treasury.

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"An act relative to sales of lands under a public statute or by virtue of any judicial proceeding," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Whereas, The provisions of the first section of the act recited in the title of this act, and the provisions of the act amendatory thereof, approved April minth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, require advertisements to be published in two of the newspapers printed and published in the county in which the lands are situate, at least four weeks successively, once a week next preceding the sively, once a week next preceding the time appointed for selling the same, of which one shall be a newspaper printed which one shall be a newspaper printed and published at the county seat of the county in which the land advertised to be sold is situated, which provisions have not in all cases been known and completed with, whereby titles of certain lands may be deemed defective: therefore.

be deemed defective; therefore,

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genthorized and empowered to complete their respective railroads within five years from 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. whether either of such newspapers be published at the county seat or not; and provided further, that all the other provisi A supplement to an act entitled "An act of said last-mentioned act in relation to the regulating proceedings in criminal cases," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

construct to extend to any sales of land to be made after this act goes into effect.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved February 14, 1879. CHAPTER XII.

new matured and maturing bonds.

supplement to the act entitled "An act eight hundred and seventy-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the tenth section of the act to which this is a supplement, and which reads as not apply to counties having less than fifty follows, to wit: follows, to wit:

"10. And be it enacted, That goods and thousand inhabitants.

CHAPTER XIV.

Approved February 18, 1879.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey,

of the court in which such judgment of death was given.

Approved February 6, 1879.

CHAPTER IX.

A further supplement to the act entitled "An act appropriating scrip for the public lands granted to the State of New Jersey by the act of Congress, approved July second, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-noe the said that at a less price than particular to the best price that can be obtained for the best price that can be obtained for the same, but not at a less price than particular to the the tact and the board of any said tox retire of any such corporation, and may cause the results thereof to be published in such prosecute such investigation, and may cause the results thereof to be published in such prosecute such investigation, and may cause the results thereof to be published in such prosecute such investigation, and may cause the results thereof to be published in such prosecute such investigation, and such prosecute such investigation and the results thereof to be published in such prosecute such investigation and the resul justice as for contempt; the costs incurred under this act shall be taxed by said justice and paid upon his order by the disbursing officer of the corporation, whose expenditures may have been investigated.

2. And he it enacted, That this act shall

take effect immediately.
Approved February 18, 1879. CHAPTER XVI. supplement to an act entitled "An act

concerning executors and the administra-tion of intestates' estates" [Revision], apand seventy-eight," which supplement was approved April third, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gensand eight hundred and sixty-lou tue of letters obtained in another state may lows, to wit:

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"An act for the punishmen of crimes," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

WHEREAS, By a supplement to an act entitled "An act for the punishment of crimes," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventyfour, which was approved February seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, it is provided that no board of education of any city in this state, or any committee or member thereof, shall disburse, order or vote for the disbursement of any public moneys in excess of the appropriation, respectively, to any such board or committee; and whereas, it sometimes occurs that a considerable neriod clapses between the expiration of he time for which appropriations have been made and the making of new approprintions; therefore, 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-

eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for any board of education to keep open the public schools under its charge, in anticipation of appropriarespecting executions, revision, approved tions, for a period not exceeding three March twenty seventh, one thousand months after the organization of such board. and for that purpose to incur the necessary inhabitants or more than sixty 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall An act authorizing the incorporated cities, chattels of every kind, not exceeding in towns and townships of this state to reverse and townships of this state to represent the new matured and maturing bonds.

chattels of every kind, not exceeding in take effect immediately.

Approved February 19, 1879.

CHAPTER XVIII.

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and forty six.
1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen

ment to an act entitled "An ac

dred and twenty thousand, and providing for conformity between the lines of wards and assembly districts in any such city,"

approved April fifth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, which said act

tained a population of over one hundred and twenty thousand, or any city which may hereafter acquire such population, it shall be the duty of the mayor and common council, or other municipal board corres
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An act to repeal an act entitled "An act collectrining cities containing more than two assembly districts, where all the assembly districts within any such city are completely and exclusively within the

A REMARKABLE CRIMINAL.

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At the time of his arrest for burglary, Peace was living with a woman under the name of Thompson. When Mrs. Thompson heard of the capture of John at hand.
In France trials for witchcraft were CHAPTER XXII.

"1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in any city of this state which, according to the last state census of this state, coning the last state census of the last state census of this state, coning the last state census of this state, coning the last state census of the last state census of this state, coning the last state census of the last state census of this state, coning the last state census of the last state census of this state, coning the last state census of the las ponding thereto, and such mayor and common council, or municipal board, of every such city are hereby directed, by resolution, to divide such city into wards, corresponding in number and boundaries to the assembly districts, or parts of assembly districts, within the limits of such city.

"2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be made of such city into wards, as provided for in the first section of this act, shall be made on or before the first section of May, after the

within the limits of each city.

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case of a train country along, he had crawled to a place of safety; but he was weak and bleeding from a severe out on the head. From Sheffield Peace was taken to Leeds, tried, found guilty and

FOR THE YOUNG PROPIR.

My Valentine

Oh, baby, with the regulah laugh, And eyes so soft and brown, With dimpled cheeks and resy mouth, And heir like thistle-down,

consequence of lunatics going about and saying, they are worth pronouncing dis

Do not say disagreeble things. If you have nothing pleasant to say, keep A fourth is-and, oh, children, re-

Have you something to do that you found guilty, and sentenced to penal servitude for the Blackheath burglary.

After a long search Mrs. Dyson was found in America, and induced to re found in America, and induced to re compelled the seventeen demonomanical travely our sometimes of the little boy aged ten.

Louis XFV. quashed the judgment, or the listen to a wise old grandmother.

Do the hard things first, and get over compelled the seventeen demonomanical find hard and would prefer not to do? Then listen to a wise old grandmother.

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ORVILLE E. HOYT. Editor and Publisher.

AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1881.

During the past week, nearly all active opposition to Hon. Wm. J. Sewell, as can, idate for the United States Senatorship, seems to have disappeared. We have seen but one newspaper article favoring South Jersey paper.

The newspaper called Truth on Tues day morning published what it named repudiating the Morey letter and declar ing it to be a forgery. The announcement was made upon the authority of B. G. Jayne, a private detective, who was employed by the publisher of the paper to investigate the authenticity of the let-

A round fifty millions—that is the esti-God's blessing, are the sufficient condi- thought it was a torchlight procession.

A respectable young man named Drury was shot dead last week at Napoleon, Ohio, by ex-Gov. Scott, of South Caro-Drury was a drug clerk, and was the manifold troubles brought sold liquor to his son, and it was shown simply the Irish harp, placed horizontally that Drury had sold the drink to young Scott, who had become intoxicated. The story is a wretched one, and it is the sadder because it is impossible not to feel der because it is impossible not to feel but that is a Republic in the true sense a degree of sympathy with the murderer of the word, while France, what is it? against the men who aided in ruining his son. The drug store that sells liquor often and of a Republic that is more despotic does far more harm than the open barto beware of quick passion, let this tragedy be a lesson to the men like Drury. who are "respectable," but turn a medicine store into a dram shop.

Editorial Selections

Philadelphia papers are authority for the statement that a fund of \$100,000 has been raised in Philadelphia for General Grant, one gentleman contributing \$25,-000. The Record says there was no difficulty in securing the money and much more if needed. The fund now awaits the General's order. There has never been any doubt of the willingness of Gen-oral Grant's friends to make his financial American minister has shown himself

WEEKLY PRESS: future secure, but there has not been more uncompromisingly American, win- Independent! Enterprising! True H. CARPENTER's —For Men's unity of sentiment as to the best methods. | ning, nevertheless, great popularity The Philadelphians seem to have "taken wide and favorable reputation among the bull by the horns" and put the money

at the General's disposal without any par-The Republicans in the southern part of this State have set up a very just claim to the new Senator. For over twenty H.CARPENTER'S—For Rubber | years the Senators have lived north of ARPFNTER 8—For Kubber | years the Senators have lived north of tered a dry goods jobbing house on associated press dispatches, but special correspond from every point of interest, foreign or domestic. the exception of four years for Catrell he met with.

ranks about as high in meteorology as

does the skunk in zoology. And then a blizzard is the only thing known to history or science that will blow thirteen

ways at once. It describes a course pre-

speakably mean thing. Oh! it is so mean. No one ever thinks of a bliz-

hat back and a twenty-cent cigar in his mouth, and looked so solid that the stranger said : zard without apologizing mentally for touching upon so base a subject. What "You must run this establishment." "Me? Well, I may run it soon. At

present I'm the book-keeper, but I'm expecting to get into a church choir with the old man's darling and become an equal partner here." The stranger was determined not to make another mistake. He walked around until he found a man with his

cisely like a Scoch plaid. You turn coat off and busy wifrom a direct line—to the leeway—of and he said to him:

To realize how it feels to be better down on a hot stove.

A little boy in Georgia, who wrote Santa Claus for a pony, was wise enough to add: "Poscrit is If he is a mule Ples ty his behine legs."

A dealer in cheap clothes asks if one of his overcoats can be sent through the post-office as second-class male matter. Yes, probably; unless it be base flattery

A bovish novice in smoking turned deadly pale and threw away his cigar. Said he: "Thar's something that cigar that's made me sick." "I know what seen but one newspaper article favoring it is," said his companion, pulling away. another candidate, and that was not in a "What?" "Tobacker."

> James W. English, recently elected mayor of Atlanta, Ga., was a rebel soldier, who gave up at Appomattox, and reached Atlanta in May, 1865, with lifty cents in his pocket. He began work there, carrying brick at fifty cents a day, but is now one of the city's solid men.

A romantic wedding took place recently at Bordeaux France. The groom was a convict, who were handcuffs at the ceremony, and had three policemen for his best men. His mother and sisters were present, and for the honeymoon the bride was allowed to talk him alone just five minutes.

ete of the nonulation of the country Three red-headed men walked solemi made by the Census Bureau. And where ly into a well-known city notel, the can a happier fifty millions of people be found? Free land, free religion, free schools, equal rights for all—these, with Oh! I beg pardon," he added. "I and after the decision of the Court.

tions of prosperity. Why cannot the It is mighty embarrassing to a man British Government do as much for Eng-who has some religious friends staying with him to have his dog, which has been very quiet during week days, begin right after breakfast Sunday to run to the gun in the corner and then to his master, and wag his tail, and then run back to the gun again.

An Irish editor, claiming the invento have been married Tuesday. In the preliminary examination in court Tuesday heen for the Green Isle, gravely claims it was proven against Scott that he had the pianoforte, and he does it thus said he would shoot any man who gave or "The pianoforte of the present day is in a long box, and played by machinery. When Christine Nilsson was asked in Paris if she disliked the American Re oublic, she exclaimed: "No, I love it; I should blush to be a French women,

than monarchy itself. Republicanism room, and while we are drawing morals here means to smash your windows and Unly a few months ago the people of Ireland were wailing and calling upon Heaven to pity them, and the rest of us to give them something to eat, because they had no harvest to gather. Now they have abundant harvests and are howling and shooting if anybody atrempts to gather them. We presume these unhappy people probably know what they want; certainly nobody else

can guess at it .- Hawkeye. Mr. Lowell's retention as minister to England, under the incoming Administration, says the London correspondent of a New York paper, is being strongly urged by a large number of Americans all classes, and marked admiration from

officials for conspicuous ability in the transaction of diplomatic business. A few days ago a Western merchant who wanted to do some sight-seeing and buy his fall stock at the same time, en- The News of the Week covered not only by

The next man had his feet up, his

coat off and busy with a case of goods, and he said to him:

"The porters are kept pretty busy in here I see."

"Yes." was the brief reply.

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cause we will not have any. H. A. TREMPER,

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LOCAL MISCELLANY. State Legislature meets on Tues

S. V. Adams, ex-Sheriff, open a meat and provision market in the Rev. H. L. Janeway, of New trunswick, is expected to preach in the Pre-

Mr. Andrus left Elmira, N. Y., on | small Friday of last week, and states that there was out little snow there-perhaps three or fou

Mr. Valentine, undertaker and er of Hammonton, states the number of leaths in town during 1890, as 23; five over 7

hat all may know what the Association is, and what it contemplates A writer with a decidedly

The officers of the Atlantic Division No. 18, S. of T., were installed last Monday evening. The Lodge numbers about seventy members, and is in a prosperous condition.

Mr. George Andrus, a former res ident of Hammonton, now in the produce business at Elmira, N. Y., was in town for a few days, this week. His son owns a meat narket in Elmira.

For promptness in business commend you to Jos. H. Shinn, of Atlantic school house, on Main Road, Jan. 11th, at 7 City, who on Monday last paid the insuran ce o'clock, P. M. sharp. on property in that city destroyed by fire on

Mr. Harrison Pratt, Principal of socident, last Monday, slipping on the ice, on J. Frank Baxter's entertainment.

Tuesday evening was well attended, notwithstanding the storm. The audience seemed pleased with the singing and reading. The Mrs. Markwood has concluded to

break up housekeeping for the winter and remove to Philadelphia. The hotel will, how. ever, be re-opened in the summer, and under her supervision will no doubt be successfully

The men who advertise in their home papers are the men who do the business of the town, every time. You can pick up of Mr. James Sterling Watson, of Weymouth any newspaper and in five minutes tell who the men are that do the buying and selling about 5 o'clock P. M., one week ago yesterday. While attending to some pipes that were frozen in the cellar of the paper mill, his jacket was caught by a shaft that by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting, notice having been given at a previous meeting.

BYLAWS. any newspaper and in five minutes tell who terprise and intelligence of the community

As "straws show which way the clutch the shaft in such a way as to save himwind blows," so this little item indicates the self from injury. He remained on the shaft about three minutes, making 1,200 revolutions.

Way in which the tide of public sentiment is not one in ten of the families which received | ing in contact with the floor, the bones below callers on New Year's day in this city and | the knee striking the floor, which was of three hereabouts offered wine to their guests; and of the callers at these places, hardly one in a hole entirely through the plank. One foot

The fire at Atlantic City, on Friday last, destroyed the Hotels Dullmore and Windsor, several surrounding cottages narrowly escaping destruction. Their new band and an induigent parent. The funeral nd useless. The fire probably originated om a defective flue in the basement of the indsor. It was only by hard work, in an findsor. It was only by hard work, in an lug. Mr. Watson was highly respected as a mosphere the temperature of which ranged citizen, and the attendance at the funeral was highly respected as a or books he wishes bought, to the amount of citizen, and the attendance at the funeral was highly respected as a complete that the state of the state felow zero, that surrounding property was

Of the many Guides and seed and Plant Catalogues sent out by our Seedsmen and Nurserymen, and that are doing so much to inform the people and beautify and thrich our country, none are so beautiful, none so instructive as Vick's Floral Guide. Its paper what blotted, but suspecting nothing wrong' 2d. By paying the sum of one dollar any is the choicest, its illustrations handsome, and given by the hundred, while its Colored Plate is a little careless, he drew a check for the fents, is handsome enough for a Gift Book, or the fents, is handsome enough for a Gift Book, or is a gem. This work, although costing but 10

unity. A Happy New Year to him and facts.

Rev. J. Jaroleman, Pastor of the M. E. Church at Berlin, formerly of Hammon ton, is afflicted with the smallpox at that

After this week, our late postmaster should be addressed as follows: Hon. George Elvins, House of Representatives,

Next week we intend to begin the publication of a story written by a gentleman now residing in Hammonton. Charles Louch has been engineer

on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad for over twenty-five years, during which time he has run an engine more than a million miles. The fire and the snow storm were a

God-send to the county papers, this week. There is so little to record, this dull season that it makes editors look wilder than ever. Hammonton don't want a fire engine; but does need a few more places where water could be depended upon in case of fire. Men are more reliable than engines in these On Wednesday evening we saw, a

Jackson's market, about the heaviest stock of fresh pork we ever saw at once. Nearly 20,000 pounds already in, for packing, and more on the way. That's business.

Vennor to the contrary notwith wednesday; and Wednesday night rain fel Tawn, and Rules of the Library, this week, all night. One needed "seven-league-boots

to insure dry feet on Thursday The Atlantic City Review says it ias it from good authority that a party of head, gives us this bit of wisdom: "The man Philadelphia capitalists made a proposition who stops his paper to economize, is like the one day last week to lease the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Narrow Gauge Railroad.

The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association of this town opened a ART. III. Membership.—Any person may new Series (their fifth) at their annual meeting last Monday evening. This series will signing the Constitution and paying emain open until the close of the March

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association for the election of officers, for the shall consist of five members, to be known as ensuing year, will take place at the Oak Dale

W. D. Wharton, Pres. R. Anderson Sec'y. A three-masted schooner, Anson officers in similar bodies. It shall be the duty the Smith's Landing school, met with a sad Simpson, of Rockport, Mass., from Jamaica, of the Executive Committee to control the came ashore opposite the West Jersey Excursion House, Atlantic City, Thursday night. enterprises for collecting money. It shall be leg. Mr. Watson B. Matthews takes his place All hands sick. Captain buried at sea Thurs- | the duty of the Library Committee to buy or day. They had a cargo of sugar, molasses and sell books, magazines, and other periodicals gutta percha; the crow were bewildered by the several days' fog, and had no idea of their

whereabouts. The vessel is going to pieces. Books for the Public Library are President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be almost daily coming in-contributions from sympathizing friends. We saw, on Tuesday, tember of each year. The President shall be ten or tweive books just passed over, in good ex-officio chairman of the Executive Commitcondition, as a sample of which we mention tee. The Secretary shall be ex-officio chair-"The American Conflict," by Horace Greeley man of the Library Committee. The remain in two large volumes. The others were mostly | ing four members of each committee shall be standard novels. Remember the Library, and

give such books as you can spare-providing they are worth reading We are called upon to chronic the sad accident which resulted in the death was making 400 revolutions per minute; he

threw his arms above his head intending to savs . "Probably | Both lower limbs were badly mangled by cominch Jersey pine, at each revolution, cutting was found in the shoe on a beam, some distance from the shaft. One side of the body was considerably crushed; the head and face uninjured. Mr. Watson leaves a wife and eight children. He was an affectionate husmer was out of order (they usually are) services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Campbell, Presbyterian, assisted by Messrs. Stevenson

some sixteen years of age called upon our Town Treasurer and presented a school order for \$18.00 and requested payment. Mr. Hoyt noticed that the word "eighteen" was some

a place on the parlor table. Published by remarking that \$15.00 for four flowered as juntor was \$1.50 per month. He answered It is the coal combination that The next day Mr. H. chanced to mention to than two weeks shall be fined ten cents for sombination keeps flour to a ridiculously high the boy \$18.00, he said, "you must be mistaken 5th. Any responsible person may take out a until their expiration, witnout any dependence book by paying five cents per week or fraction on receipts from new business—a condition of the order was for but \$8.00 when I signed it." up the prices of many necessaries of life. Do Mr. Hoytat once produced the order, and after of a week. we want a hilroad combination, to advance a hasty examination Mr. Trustee pronounced the rates of fare? Such a combination was ru- It a forgery. And sure enough, come to exam. book shall pay a fine, the amount of which mored, last week, but we hear that the incit by daylight the word "eight" had been shall be determined by the Librarian.

Narrow Gauge declined the honor; and that doctored; the letters "teen" having been 7th. Any person who shall be fined by he Camden and Atlantic Co, have reduced bunglingly added in a poor hand-writing, and Association or Librarian, or any member c the price of round trip tickets from Ham- a blacker ink. The figure "8" had the figure the Association whose dues shall be unpaid monton to Philadelphia to 75 cents. What "I" prefixed with a lead pencil. Mr. H. imcenter to the Association whose dues share to the Association whose dues to the Association who are the Association who are the Association whose dues to the Association who are the Association who a The Rev. Thomas H. Gordon and | it if offered. The boy, however, had not quite his accomplished bride, arriving by the half brass enough to offer it immediately, and or Year's morning—were met at the depot by

Trustee, he returned the check to the maker Mr. J. E. Watkis, and conveyed to the resi- with the remark that he-Mr. Hoyt-had lence of Dr. J. M. and Mrs. M. M. Peebles, made a mistake; that the order only called here, during the day, they received calls not | 10r \$8.00. He finally acknowledged, however ily from the most active and influential that he altered it, with the hope of getting ten pers of St. Mark's Church, but from extra dollars. The boy thought it was all

in the habit of cashing checks, not to accept of erous other friends and acquaintances, right now, seeing he did not get any money red the moral worth, the scholarly on the check. Mr. H. told him it was not all stiments, the kindly spirit, and fine social right by any means; that he had been guilty ture characterizing this gentleman. Mr. of forgery, and was liable to be arrested at any time. The "raised" order is now in the lot of Coles & Harke's Caromels, of "eleven to the training of the tr Thurch in Hammonton, is on his way to a hands of the Clerk, and will be used a structured in Hammonton in St. Louis, Mo., and dence against the boy, should the matter dence against the boy is one of nton, is on his way to a hands of the Clerk, and will be used as evi- or eight different varities." is but the commonest justice to say that he come to trial. The father of the boy is one of he with him to his new home in the West our most respectable citizens, and has the he good will and good wishes of our entire sympathy of all who are cognizant of the

The following is a report of the deportment and scholarship of the students in the High School for the month ending Dec. th. 1880. The first number denotes the stand ng in deportment, the second in scholarship

) being regarded as perfect; ADVANCED COURSE. Eulia Dana, 100, 92; Annie Elvins, 100, 96 mma Crawley, 100, 91; Lizzie Tyler, 100, 90.

FIRST GRADE. Wm. Faunce, 98, 87; Frank Bassett, 91, 87 leorge Elvins, 100, 81; Charles Monford, 98, 73 larry Little, 89, 70 : Sheridan Pressey, 100, 21 Effe Howland, 99, 70; Minnie Green, 91, 62; Marriene Jacobs, 95, 74; Martha Saxton, 100,87 Josie Fish, 100, 87; John Wood, 93, 83; William SECOND GRADE.

Jean Pressey, 94, 81; Daniel Scull, 94, 80; G.

yman, 100, 80; Burt Simons, 86,84; William Whitmore, 97, 81, Foster Biggs, 93, 95; Burt ressey, 90, 85; Hiram Pressey, 70, 80; Bertha lage, 79, 90; Carrie Trowbridge, 90, 83. Those in the second grade who received lower standing in scholarship, than 80 were: Rarnes, Wm. Saunders, Harry Gilbert, Charle Titus, Charles Robbins, Phebe Herbert, Lillie Rexford, Laura Aitkens, Katy Trafford, Lila Jackson, Lucy Millar, and Sara Crowell. -Nothing lower-than-80 is satisfactory, an any one receiving a standing lower than 60 will be placed in classes of a lower grade.

CONSTITUTION

Hammonton Library Associa'n

ART. I. Name.-This organization shall Atlantic county, New Jersey.

CATHABINE SHERRY. ART. II. Objects.—The objects of this Asso. ciation shall be to found and maintain a Pubic Library in the town of Hamme

Atlantic county, N. J.

ART. IV. Officers.-The officers of this organ ization shall consist of a President, a Vic-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer. There shall also be two committees, each of which the Executive Committee and the Library

ART. V. Duties of Officers.-The duties of the President, Vice President, Secretary an Treasurer shall be such as are required of like finances of the Association and to manage all make all rules and regulations necessary f

the preservation of the same ART. VI. Elections .- The President, Vice elected by ballot at the first meeting in Ser ected at the same time and in the same man

ner as the other officers. ART. VII. Amendments .- Noadditions, alte tions or amendments shall be made to this Library hereunto annexed until authorize by a two-thirds vote of the members presen

ART. I. Meetings .- SEC. 1-This organization

No I, Darwin's Block SEC. 3. Five members shall be necessary

to constitute a quorum.

ART. II. Duez.—SEC. I.—Every member shall pay the sum of twenty-five cents at each reg-ART, III.—When a larger sum of money than \$10 is to be expended for books, the Librar Committee shall give notice, at any regula Marine & Fire Ins. Co. or special meeting, of the amount of money to be expended and the proportion to each member, and each member may select and Tais Company have disposed entirely of all its STOCK PLAN BUSINESS, and having been RE-ORGANIZED, has decided to hand to the committee the name of the book

his portion of the money to be expended;

provided, if the list is not sull at the time

On Friday evening of last week fixed by the committee for making the list, just before lighting of lamps, a young lad of then the committee shall select the balance. lst. Every member of the society shall be entitled to all the privileges of the Library.

amount and handed it to the boy, merely remarking that \$18.00 for four months' services as junitor was \$1.50 per month. He answered more than one volume at a time. greater probability of immunity from assess 'yes," and nothing more was said about it. 4th. Any person who shall hold a book m nent for years to come, than other Companie The next day Mr. H. chanced to mention to than two weeks shall be fined ten cents for sines this surplus is large enough to pay all one of the Trustees the fact of having paid each additional week and fraction of a week. Probable losses on the policies now in force

> of a week.
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> 6th. Any person who shall lose or injure a panies in the State. The present Directors placed by the amount of which pledge to the Policy Holder, an Careful Supervision of the business

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The Bost Stories of the day, from advance sheets, by arrangements with English publishers. " For Autograph Al-Democrat, let us have the next best Re-"Are you the head of the house ?" ublican.—Shore Press (Dem.) "Well, no; I can't say as I am at Postry, Tales of Travel and adventure, cisms of art, literature and the drama; wit and his games and puzzles, personal intelligence and gleas from every part of the fields of fact and fiction. present, but I have hopes of a partner-ship in January. I'm only one of the There was a blizzard abroad in travelers just now, but I'm laying for a two hundred dollar pew in an up-Cheyenne yesterday. There is no clearly stated definition of the word "blizzard," travelers just now, but I'm laying for a two-hundred dollar pew in an uptown church, and that will mean a quarter interest here in less than six menths.?

The next man had his feet up, his

Travelers just now, but I'm laying for a less that is good in its record, the weekly Press means to keep pace with the march of ideas and events, and has an opinion on every subject touching the welfare of the people. It is aggressive for the right but ever countrious; enterprising, but not seen actional. There is nothing in its pages that would make it unwelcome in any family circle. as it is not found in the dictionaries. It For Jan'y Number of is a purely western invention. Blizzard came out since the dictionaries were built. But then a blizzard is an un-

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from a direct line—to the leeway—of the fierce wind in order to catch a good square breath, and the blizzard is there, too. It catches you on the point of exhalation, just as your lungs are an immense vacuum. Your mouth is open, of course, and the blizzard suddenly fills you so fall of wind that nothing but a heavy conscience prevents you from soaring aloft at once like a balloon. You feel miserable and tighter'n a base drum. You want to swear, but you haven't time. Your only relief is to strain the blizzard through your fingers.

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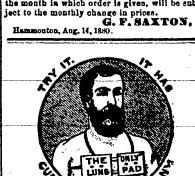
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In the morping sunbeams shining bright,
One thought like a phanton tollows to And over he face of the cold, gray lo The rustling leafels, sere and brown, Whisper a story of sul regret, And murmur solily Forget, forgot in [[

For the crosses that come in this work-a-de Cast a shadow dark o'er ils lives of all, And we sooner win that crown empearled, When we bravely bid our lorrows go Checking the hot tears' cesceless

Cheering some heart that seems totall Il those who smile should frown and feet, This heart of ours could never forget. And 'tis wrong in this life, which is short

the best. To be grieving here, when there's work to For the soul that lives in the land of rest Is happier there than here in life, And knows that for us in the wor

'Tis better far if the tears are few, And we know each night, when the sun

There is one day less that we need lorget.

A PAIR OF SLIPPERS

A tall young man ran hastily dow seventii street, and went quickly toward The sun was shining upon patient and sore.

Beautiful as ever," he muttered to himself, "and colder than ever. There pretexa! There I stood like a fool for a quarter of an hour, turning over the with his chin held loftily in the air. books, and thinking every minute she

I shall feel all right in a minute."

So Rossmond put her hand well in his arm, and pressed it firmly and closely as arm, and pressed it firmly and closely as they moved slowly on. A lover-like attitude it seemed to a distinguished-looking young man who, approaching, eyed them curiously; then his face grew white as Miss Vane's grew rosy, and she exclaimed, quite loud enough, as she thought, for him to hear: "Oh, here is terthan I."

But even as she spoke he had raised his hat in a stiff silence and passed on, and for a time that was happiness are manufactured into toilet soap, made fragrant here one does not have to go down into a well to see stars by daylight.

She tried to struggle up, when suddent here to struggle up, when suddent here, and a voice, not very well known, but well remembered, exclaimed: "It is my turn to help you now."

With a flush of annoyance Rosamond shock out her skirts, straightened her hat, and put the hair out of here eyes; I know it now. You allowed me to love distinguished.

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Ada the found herself flat on the pavement, realizing for the first time on does not have to go down into a well to see stars by daylight.

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I have done you no norm in any way, he answered, in the same tone.

And she said, pressing her lips together very firmly after she had spoken, "Yea." said Mabel, with a bitter look, offer your arm in the street to ladies who may choose to accept so conspicuous an Several days passed, and Rosamond attention."

When did you return?" she asked.
"Only yesterday. This is my first walk in New York. I was just thinking off my last one, and of you, when you precipitated matters so unexpectedly. The days of my last one, and of you, when you precipitated matters so unexpectedly. Are you sure you are not hurt?"

When his friend started for home the last thing he said was: "Be spre and

of mine.'

"it is my doom to love her and to marry her; now how to thaw the ice will be the next question. Here come my pretty neight or, with the bright cordial smile of this question. I might, indeed, commond's decision. neight or, with the bright cordial smile of this question. I might, indeed, commond's decision.

it desone good to meet! I should the bright cordial smile of this question. I might, indeed, commond's decision.

And she replied, blithely: "Do you think such a bit of sunshine would have slience, and your daring to approach melled Fred Boone's stiffness by this melow, demanding an explanation in the such as the su

But even as she spoke he had raised his hat in a stiff silence and passed on. Rosamond stood quite stil for a moment in her bewilderment, and the coldness makes me miserable. For all teasy welled into her eyes.

"Did henck recognize me?" sheasked, "Oh, yes, I thinkso," answered Philip Blount. "Mr. Boone was perhaps in a hurry—some appointment." And ne looked at her with kind pity in his eyes as the varying color and changing expression betrayed her continns of sur-

Only a few steps more, and his labored by a few steps more, and his labored ask?"

I ask to have it recalled, beautiful icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was glad to find their icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was glad to find their icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was glad to find their icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was glad to find their icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was glad to find their icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was glad to find their icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was glad to find their icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was glad to find their icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was glad to find their icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was glad to find their icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was glad to find their icicle," said Philip, bitterly. "The suffering that she was a dripping burden; then turned gayly in Rosawond, and said: "Will you take my arm once more?"

Rosamond was not her the firent trome the best at a time. The friend from another town who was rising the chooses. At arm's-length he chooses. At arm's-length he held be dechoses. At arm's-length he held be elact an interpretable to the chooses. At arm's-length he held be chooses. At arm's-length he held be chooses. At arm's-length he held the s

Several days passed, and Rosamond saw neither of the two men who had played so prominent a part in her mornably are speaking of Miss Vane," he said was: "Be sure and last thing he said was: "Be sure and loon't think, though, that I undervalue your succor; it requires great strength that morning. She is a sweet and noble woman. But, Mabel dearest, is it possible that any jealous feeling about her is at the root of your cold manner to me? For heaven's sake, be frank and true.

And almost disappointed was she, when a heartiful basket of roses came to You know that I have belonged wholly wonder, too, whether you have heard would spring it and let it fall to the

"I suppose you refer to my absence of the past and the month. Gradually rumors reached her of the state days?" he replied. "I suppose you refer to my absence of the past Rosamond's color had deepened, and twenty, but he was "lying low" for a Philip's engagement. She was far from guessing her own the transaction, nor dreamed in her amused embarrassment. Even now he was nearly unconscious of what they took the bait from under it as the past twenty it was that the days?" I have been out of town."

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dressed, quiet, and as unmoved by my presence as if I had not been away for five days, writing to her by every mail, hungering for a sight of her. I used to think this calmness was the perfection of high breeding; now I know it for the sign of a cold heart and absent mind. Not even to come for a moment into the library, when I gave her such a capital see, you for the present. I did not write, because I wished to mark my displeasure at your conduct. I require of you now to explain why you suffered yourself to and had, so to speak, "been in the same scrape." She felt as well as if she could not write, because I wished to mark my displeasure at your conduct. I require of you now to explain why you suffered yourself to and had, so to speak, "been in the same scrape." She felt as well as if she could see it the sense of freedom with which he had quitted his native country. Soreness, mortification, even regret, he might feel, but through all, and over-

mel of Fred Boone's stiffness by this time, if, as people say, they are engaged. But he looks as much a ramrod as ever. Good morning, Miss—" Here, to his and her intense surprise, he sat down on the pavement at her feet. The careless foot had slipped upon the treacherous ice, and his downfall was complete.

A quick tide of changing expressions chased themselves over Rosamond Vane's bright face. First fun, then constraintd with pain, and not only pass wither her hazel eyes; but her mouth remained be reternaturally graye. Instead of

would probably make him all right.

And almost disappointed was she, when a beautiful basket of roses came to her, to read on the card his name, interested of finding in it atardy but acceptated done you injustice in complaining of ble token of penitence from her own able to your want of love, tell me so, and I will be days passed on and sak your forgiveness on my knecs."

For heaven's sake, be frank and true, interesting the last piece of news from England: At the pullor a string wonder, too, whether you have heard would spring it and let it fall to the the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, I wonder? I have it so rigged that the pullor a string wonder, too, whether you have heard to you in heart and in act. If I have it so rigged that the pullor a string wonder, too, whether you have heard the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from England: At St. George's, Hanover Square, but the last piece of news from she bided her time, displeased, thoughtful, yet ready with a true woman's heart to fisten to excuses—ready to be easily propitiated. But absence and silence to still reigned.

Watte, Esq., of New York, to— Miss it to his mind he began to hait it. He Rosamond, do you really not know that threw meal all around and under the trap, and went to a place conveniently have felt displeased at rumors that have start was irresistible; but it was a start of relief and joy as much as sur-

to state in plain words that this was by no means the last walk which this young pair came out; then three or four; then couple took together? Their intimacy a dozen. They came from all direcgrew rapidly, and the thread of sympathy which ran through their fates bling with excitement. He could hardly only broadened and strengthened with keep his band from pulling the string-time. And thus it came to pass that But he waited until the space under the when one day Philip asked. "Rosam ond, platform seemed fairly alive with the Areless not only of public opinion, out of mine."

He ceased, and sat very stiffly upright, with his chin held loftily in the air.

Did she not know? Were intolerable. The same up he saw heads and tails, promotto. 'United we stand, divided we came up he saw heads and tails profall!"—Harper's Bazar. truding, and he thought he would give

prise, tain and finally quiet displeasure. | venable replied Mabel, coldly—"hardly that the man who could walk up any bush this was not the first blow that her can be sheet thrust had received during her three once for all, of my regard—have given basket; could storm a breach or lead a conthouses fairly swarmed with conthas engagement.

Only a few steps more, and his labored was a matter-of fact man. His barn to it—nothing!

However, ten proper. You are to could walk up any New York street carrying that wretched basket; could storm a breach or lead a forlorn hope. Balaklavit was nothing to it—nothing!

However, ten proper. You are the fact man. His barn and out-houses fairly swarmed with forlorn hope. Balaklavit was nothing to it—nothing!

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At last he came. She met him in the purlor, as grave as he, and shook hands in as unmoved a way as if they were ordinary acquaintances.

"I have to ask an explanation," he said, stiffly, as he sat down at a little distance, and looked coldly at her.

"And I to have to ask an explanation of your conduct," said Rosamond, quietly.

"And I to have to ask an explanation of your conduct," said Rosamond, and Mabel's lover, and smiled and sighed over the changes of the past wonth. Gradually runors reached her as to Rosamond vane. I may not have done you entire justice in that matter. But as to the rest, you are purlor, as grave as he, and shook hands in as unmoved a way as if they were nature as yours. You are too impulsive, too ardent. You annoy and alarm me by your demands. We had better part."

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"I have to satisfy such a nature as yours that may not have done you entire justice in that matter. But as to the rest, you are too impulsive, too ardent. You annoy and alarm me by your demands. We had better part."

"Even so. I was at the church, and days, and after a while the patient watcher who spent an hour or two twenty rats busily investigating that twenty rats busily invents busily invents that may not have done you really mean—is it possible the has married Mabel?"

"Even so. I was at the church, and they are likely to live in England for the present."

The he knew his plan would be a succould resist a comical smile, although any time of days, and after a while the happy pair.

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write to me when you were away. All that is over now, it would seem, and you are changed; consequently you cannot complain if I too am changed."

"This is not at all the right way to lim. Their acquaintance had been look at the matter." he answered, lofully.

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counted one hundred and twenty-two

them all a good square chance to die before he raised the trap. He waited till night, and then he lifted it. He

sternation, brightened and softened in her hazel yets; but her mouth remained, and not only pass without ferring assistance, but without each of serambing up again, he sat quite still, and looked at her comically.

"Ness lead," I know you are dying to."

Yelesse laugh," he said; "I know you are dying to."

A soft, mithing peal rang from her pretty lips, and she explainment." A soft, mithing load rang from her pretty lips, and she explainment. The manness at the set of the special property before un and it is embarrasing though complimentary." Then, as best I might. Perhaps in the base through the own millent thankyou. No, it is a wrench or sprain of some sort. It will pass away in a moment," and the turned very near yeur house. Do you think you. The word of the move that the most of the pretty lips and swifting of the read of the pretty lips and the word of the pretty lips and a writhe; "but I have a good many in a moment," and it turned very near yeur house. Do you think you. The word word as he rose and that time set. The word in the corner of her as he rose and that the ment." A soft, milling and the word and the wo

round the descrited street, where even the policeman was missing, true to the spirit of the old conundrum: "What is spirit of the old conundrum: "What is invisible blue? A policeman when he is wanted."

"If I could persuade this lamp-post to conce, I should get along very well," then supposed this bear to the discovant to, what sort of married life I don't quite see my way to letting it go, "I will help you, and the distance is really short."

"I could not think of it, Miss Vane," he replied. "But if you would take my arm, perhaps limight steady myself so. I shall leel all right in a minute."

"You are entirely mistakee," he interest the sears of the description of the floating and the series and free and therefore more safe, said the beat those of the 7,000 constituents of a loco motive, which fits the one place it was or conceal it gave a number of police of think what his real disposition number to conce, I should get along very well," amount to, what sort of married life I must expect to lead with him? And I have thought of it all, with pain and retain guilty look to her innocent to make the form of place and therefore more safe, then they are going? Nover was step more fearnes and free, and therefore more safe, then they are going? Nover was step more fearnes and it is furly surroundings, while those of the 7,000 constituents of a loco motive, which fits the one place it was out of place, and every dislaceated. Why will not young people look where they are going? Nover was step more fearnes and its furly surroundings, while those of the 7,000 constituents of a loco motive, which fits the one place it was out of place, and every dislaceated. Why will not young people look where they are going? Nover was step more fearnes and its furly surroundings, while those of the 7,000 constituents of a loco motive, which fits the one place it was out of place and to fill, but everwhere elso is out of place, and every average page of Shakespeare you are greeted and gladdened by at least float they are going? Nover was s d'Artagnan, and he carries the scars of warfare. He has fought no less than forty duels in his time. One of them was with a poung kinsman who had insulted him grossly, and whose mother interceded in her son's behalt. San Maiato kep, his engagement with the rash youngster, but fought him with averted face, so as to give him every chance. To learn the exquisite art of fencing of this great master costs ten dollars a lesson, and the fee for permission to try an assault of arms on him is twice that amount.

The Devastated Hen Coops.

There was a man-lived near Putnau ass. who had a layorite dog, a Maitese cross cat, and twenty-nine hen with their natural guardians and consc quent broods and accompanying en-emies. Something nightly invaded this this in marriage. Gem Kee and his bride have returned to Deer Lodge, and the ttle New Northwest gives the following inman's palatial hennery, sucked a few eggs and ate a tender, weetling little chicken now and then. The man invesated. The robber was that terrible my of hen coops, the American P. C., or the Arctic polar cat. The m carefully opened two or three eggs; he men were present. Some of the presents possoned them with paris green and were quite valuable. A gold watch, four ychnine, and laid them on the floor the hen-house. At a late hour the hen-house. At a late hour the stryclinine, and laid them on the floor next morning he got up and went out to Just as a matter of interest to Montana look at the dead p. c. (paleris catharticus). The first thing he saw was a little feet, we will state that a party of little feet, we will state that a party of dead dog, his own favorite dog, midway between the house and the hennery. He wept with grief and rage, and wor-

dered who could have been so mean and dered who could have been so mean and a dered who could have been so mean and a dered who could have been so mean and heel to too, measured three and a half coroner's line was a dead Maltese cross cat. He shuddered and said:

"I can never tell my wife of this."

Then he found two dead hens, and his heart misgave him. He went into the heart misgave him. He went into the heart my and counted eleven more dead gold. Gem appears "just as happy as a hens, and then he knew that what the dog and cat couldn't eat the hens had finished. He picked up six hens that were just passing into the gloome that were just passing into the gloome that the domain independent were just passing into the gloome that were just passing into the gloome that the domain independent were just passing into the gloome that the gloome th were just passing into the gloomy abode of the shades. And while he gnashed his teeth and rehearsed little speeches to almself, he saw something with his nos and looking afar off on the sandy hillside he heard the p. c. that he hated, creeping among the rocks to his solitary get angry. If he glosses over or bank of fish, steeling and giving night bribed. If he calls things by their blooming cereus. "Ah, thus," he said, blooming cereus. "Ah, thus," he said, proper names he is unfit for the position "from childhood's hour, my fondest of an editor. If he does not furnish hopes have passed away; the cake is dough, the milk is tour, a general flavor of detay comes with the breeze from yonder hills; oh, cup of sorrow's bitterest dregs! Grim death the dog and Maltese kills and spares the things that sucks the eggs." This interesting chapter of local history is a literal translation from the true chronicles of Putnam is the tool of a clique, or belongs to the hones have passed away: the cake is

ter of local history is a literal translation from the true chronicles of Putnam.

—Burdette, in Burlington Hawkeye.

Little of Hawkeye. Going a Little too Far. Under the reign of the first Caliph there was a merchapt in Bardad, equally pargained with a porter to carry houe or him a basket of porcelain vases for ten paras. As they went along he said

old; you can still earn plenty; strike | "where the woodbine twineth." "Willingly!" replied the porter. This request was repeated again and tism and other dangerous diseases, "have again, until, when they reached the paid the acht of Nature." Rub is our house, the porter had only a single para to receive. As they went upstairs the

"If you will resign he ast para I will give you three pleces of advice."
"Be it so," said the porter.
"Well, then," said the merchant, "if any one tells you it is better to be fasting than feasting, do not believe him. If we hate growling, no matter the any one tells you it is better to be poor source or cause, and recommend here—than rich do not believe him. If any one with the remedy. Use St. Jacobs Oil

tells you it is better to walk than ride, and laugh at pain. It will do the work do not believe him."
"My dear sir," replied the astonished porter, "I knew these things before; but, if you will listen to me, I will give out, if you will listen to me, I will give consuch advice as you never heard."

The merchant turned round, and the air cigar that's made me sick." "I you such advice as you never heard. porter throwing the basket down the know what it is," said his companion staircase, said to him:

If any one tells you that one of your Before the merchant could reply the round globe whose specific gravity is ases is unbroken, do not believe him. porter made his escape, thus punishing greater than that of the old ETNA LIFE is employer for his miserly greediness. of Hartford. It is solid as Granite and as The Toughest Story Ever Published. Convail, on the Hudson, well-known cents in pocket, naturally looks with s a summer boarding place: I once scorn on the facilities of a Turkish bath.

s a kummer boarding place: I once seem on the facilities of a Turkish bath.

Bewen yery ridiculous thing to happen ere., Several years ago I was coming win from Poughkeepsie by boat. It Close confinement, careful attention to all the bright morning in midsummer, in factory work, gives the operatives ralled faces, boar appetite langual miserable leading.

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stone, unless in health to enjoy them. A cough or cold quickly works our physical ruin was baked and brought in hot rfast. Imagine the scene-all Syrup. Price 25 cents. was broken open! They leit High Priced Hay.

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e 16,905,354 pounds 447 nounds of cheese

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ding reception and dinner, issuing 400 in-vitations, and nearly 100 of his country-

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