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#### Bread Upon the Waters.

Based upon an article in last week's Republican, with the above title, -D. F.

He cast his bread upon the waters; It came back in shining gold, And multipited unto him More than a thousand fold.

For his little mite of charity, On the returning ude The grateful Dunn gave it back to him.

And more than his wants supplied. Drive not away the lowly, Nor look with selfish eye On needy ones that come to you,

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Passaic has authorized the destruction of all unmuzzled dogs running at large.

A marriage has just been consumated at Long Branch after twenty years engagement.

President Cleveland was lately asked to contribute his autograph to the attractions of a Catholic Church fair at Philipsburg. He responded by sending a beautiful steel plate engraving of the White House, beneath which is the President's signature. Accompanying this was a substantial sum of money.

Druggist Charles H. Brewer's trial last week Thursday for "keeping a disorderly house" in Vineland was the most remarkable one that ever occured in that place. It was held before Justice Esten. The trial lasted nearly three hours, du.ing which the spectators alternately applauded the lawyers or hissed Swart, the informer. It resulted in the conviction of Brewer. Swart was followed on leaving the hall by a crowd of yelling boys who hurled all kinds of insults at him. He finally took refuge in a store and afterward in the

After an idleness of twelve years the proprietors of an Iron works at Boonton. N. Y., announce their intention of startingaup again.

An Irish lady, who ventured too confidently on an oiled floor, remarked to the gentleman who picked her up, that she ften fell from grace.

An elephant's foot is being converted into a most elegant foot stool by Wm. II. Hornaday, taxidermist of the National Museum, at Washington. The top of the foot is to be upholstered in plush and the nails highly polished.

An exchange, in mentioning that a Wilkes county (Georgia) man had accidentaly dropped his watch into a brush heap fire, where it remained for New Goods Every Week two hours until the crystal was melted carefully adds that the watch "seemed to be spoiled.

Three snow-white beavers fell prev to he cruel steel of Woodsman Fleming's traps on Sacramento River, near Chico, Cal., the other day. The fur, as soft as silk, would making skating caps worthy to be worn by the Three Graces them-

· A feature of the Christmas exercises at a public school in the Ninth Ward All parties desiring Passenger and of New York was a tin horn chorus, the Freight transportation or Livery Teams blast from 700 boys, each with a small trutapet, being augmented by a four foot horn used by the principal of the school, and another of like dimensions 'performed" upon by the vice-principal,

The prohibition and local option propositions have always been defeated in the New Jersey Legislature by Demecratic votes.

Slugger Sullivan has scored another triumph, knocking out in a single round a little bootblack who was so insolent as to want to sell him a paper.

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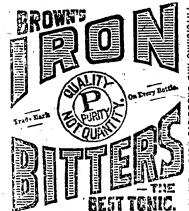
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Mid tender sighs, 'tis breathed at last?

I seek to draw my hand away; But oh! my darling bolds is fast, And love's fond pressure bids me stay Dear leving hand! so strong, so brave, On locks of mine no more to lie, Or deck my tresses for the grave. As I have hoped in days gone by

Shall lead me o'er each rugged rock! At evening, on our cottage door, How welcome was your well-know We cannot smile, my dearest, now,

Our future seems so full of care:

There is no brightness on my brow, There is no sunlight in my hair. Go, dearest, go, before the weak, Fond promptings of thy breaking heart Show through the pallor of thy cheek, And bid the tell-tale teardrops start, Go, darling, go; my hand release; 'Tis duty pleads—shall we rebel? Nay, love, be firm, and go in peace;

#### DOCTOR PORTLOCK.

We part, because we love so well!

One pleasant morning, in the spring of ten years ago and when trousers were whirled swiftly on. worn wide at the bottom, Mr. Horace Portlock left his lodgings on Washington square to call on his friend, Dr. lock strolled slowly up Fifth avenue and Beverick to go to breakfast at the Union nished as an extra by his landlady; for Mr. Portlock was neither the son of a rich man nor the heir of an opulent de character would become him uncommon well aggravated Mr. Portlock's discontent with his own lot of a young man with his fortune to make and no visible way of making it. It was small con- worse," solation to reflect that his starved purse uous labor, and his old ramshackle mahogany and cracked family portraits, could neither be cut up into the garments of fashion nor sliced into cold for gloom-were wanting this very morning, in truth, a scoundrel of a tailor having been disgustingly pressing and six months Mr. Portlock had been in the city, looking about vaguely for joving meanwhile such tid bits of dinners and dances as his fashicnable

Jasted. But an open door is helpful only where one has the power to pass through Even with the best introduced of men tradesmen may lose pasuch perfection of fit, that Mr. Portlock. age and went on his way in very good fellow to be spending time doing some- to meet them before going up."

friends threw out to him.

Shadrack Tibbitts' son, had drawn his hat with undignified alacrity.

I say, old fet., I'll send my fellow over | ly on his arm."

contentedly Horace settled himself to a at once.

"Oi've been sint for yez, sir, in a hur- who are you?" ry," said he. "Will yez come roight along, Docther?"

coupe touched his hat.

"Yes, it's all right," said Horace place." from inside the cab, whither he had envy. "Well, we can't all have stock have taken a liberty, young man." self to enjoy the borrowed luxury to doctor smartly, marching toward the the best advantage as the carriage door.

looked enviously after the young club more ado he sprang out and ran lightly matter with me?" stretched hand.

"I am so thankful Thomas found you in," said she. "My aunt is so impa- ed tentatively. tient, and you know fretting makes her

man, for Mr. Portlock was a handsome, spirited youth, of costly tastes and an he was what he seemed to be. The if I starve. Why should the tone of master, and allow the officers to search wet ice. They can only remain together to him now. If he had only stopped to know?" remembered that. Come to think, the Miss Culpepper attentively. situation wasawkward—very awkward. means to better his condition and en- for the breakfast! Releasing, there-

> until he returns to-morrow. Under- laws are very simple. standing this to be an urgent case I

At his first words the lady had drawn wondering ruefully, as he eyes and a mass of light, fluffy hair; do nicely."

white caps, the curied darlings of wealth | will have my aunt's—Miss Culpepper's. | drink with me to my recovery." so winsome as they disported around I may tell you that her malady is of a Miss Culpepper was at once in great attempting to escape.

ful suggestion. "Perhaps," he falter- men as you are always in want of as to give the Mexicans an opportunity by her masculine gallantry that he ten-As Mr. Portlock was turning the cored, "I had better leave the case in their money. You must come and see me to escape across the river. This they did dered her a formal and ample apology ner of Eighteenth street, however, he hands. The etiquette of the profession twice a day." was conscious of a loud hail. A splen- is very strict on such occasions. Yes, But I must confess to you, Miss wounded comrades with them, leaving did and imposing youth, whom Horace I'm sare I had better say good morn- Culpepper," says Scalawag, hanging three dead ones behind, including their recognized as his friend Tibbitts; old ing," and Mr. Portlock reached for his his head. "That I am not yet admitted terrible chief, Delgado. Only one live idle, and wavering, and changeable

gleaming dog cart sharply up beside the "Oh, pray, don't go!" cried the "All the better," cries the old lady officers returned he was arrested and he has given us a lesson not to deny the curb, and was engaging Mr. Portlock's young lady, imploringly. "I'm sure delighted. "Why boy, you have a ge- jailed. He said that 10 had escaped. stout-heartedness within because we see attention by vigorous flourishes of his you won't let anything of that kind nius for diagnosis. Go ahead with your Over 200 shots were fired during the the light-someness without. whip. So Horace went over and shook stand in the way of my aunt's recovery. studies and come to see me just the attack, and several Americans received hands and Mr. Tibbltts begged the Oh, Doctor, don't leave me. You same, You do me more good than bullets through their clothes. It is be would have deprecated, and then draw favor of his company at breakfart, at needn't see the others, I'm sure, and, twenty diplomas, and if I choose to emhis club, at noon. Yes, Horace would indeed, they're quarrelling dreadfully, ploy you it is nobody's business but my dangerous band of smugglers and horsecome, if the Doctor let him off in time. that is, I mean my aunt is, with all of own."

politely, "shake him at the quarter, and and she laid her little hand beserching- Physicians and Surgeons graduated Immense quantities, of smuggled liquor

only to dispatch a sudden call. Very ness, and said he would look at the case him with a magnificent income.

to the Doctor telling his destination leaden and blotched. Her movements People only. Mr. Portlock took up hat, gloves and were vigorous, for a sick woman, and Miss Culpepper still lives. That ascane and hastened to the door. The she had a truculent and obstinate excoachman on the box of a rich-looking | pression.

"That's it," exclaimed the lady, already sprung, and not hearing the peevishly. "I'm of so little import large salery to keep her well by amusing man's last words. "Confounded neat ance that any druggist would volunteer rig; this," he thought, with a touch of to treat me if he got a chance. You operators for fathers," and then he "I will take another then-the liberty drew on his gloves and arranged him- of wishing you good day," retorted the

"Hello! What new club's this?" sir! How dare you leave me before I owned by a Mexican named Manuel Del-Horace asked himself as he stopped tell you to go? I like your independence, gado. This ranch has been known as white men, and then it is found a very before a large double house on Madison | sir, and want you to stay. You know | "Delgado's Den" for nearly ten years, difficulty matter to persuade or control avenue. "Rather an out-of-the-way I'm a crusty old woman who says and and has been the general rendezvous for him. Each chief governs his own dis-

up the steps. The door, heavy and Doctor Portlock drew a chair severely been the great market place for stolen pendence of character is preserved. In carved was opened at once by a fat beside the lounge and felt Miss Cul- horses. Those stolen in Mexico would some cases—Old Calabar, for instance butler in a dress coat, who, without pepper's pulse with a profoundly pro- be brought across the river and sold in \_\_white men have even been allowed inquiry, ushered Horace into a darken- fessional air. Then he ordered her Texas, those stolen in Texas would be to become members of his fraternity. ed room on one side. Before the visitor | tongue out with a sudden ferocity that | run across at night into Mexico. All the | and thus to assume the influence that had time to meditate upon the eccentric startled the poor woman. Meanwhile thieves paid tribute to Delgado, the belongs to a free-born native of the arrangements of this club house, a he was looking furtively about him. greatest thief and smuggler of them all. country. This concession to native woman came hurriedly in, with out. He noticed an untouched bowl of gruei He was reputed to be worth several prejudice the merchant has found on the table.

recovered from the shock of this greet. They tell me meat and wine are stimu- Texan-officers, and there the trail ended, three Emperors is very much like that natural blunder he had made was clear my system be lowered, I'd the to his stables every week if they wanted to, by keeping still, and the moment one

extent of his ridiculous folly. Then bodily health is perfect, except as it is take him at his ranch. quiet the sick woman and get out of a of self-denial you should practise

ñow?"

to practice."

Horace with, I fear, small credit to and tobacco and all kinds of merchanthen with the cob to fetch you and save Mr. Portlock laid down his hat. No, himself. Acting on the idea the old disc were found builden on the runch. time," and touching his mare's ears he would not leave her just now. This lady unconsciously suggested, he enter. Some of it was buried in deep vats. lightly with his lash Mr. Tibbitts bowled was certainly a lovely creature. As for the old cat, her aunt, and those whole neighborhood.

Dr. Minor was out, but a note asked before farce. Mr. Portlock took the difficulty of the college that remarkable first call, and squabbling sawbones—pshaw! It was a mere farce. Mr. Portlock took the difficulty difficulty suggested, he entersection of it was burned in deep vars. They took about 30 horses with them when they crossed, leaving 9 poor ones behind, all with Texas brands on them. Mr. Portlock to wait, as the doctor had young lady's hand with great tender- The old lady's untiring fancy supplied

He fell into a good practice as soon (i. e., rivers where paim oil is the chief book. It was an absorbing volume and The patient reclined on a lounge in a as he got his diploma, and though a article of produce) is comprised in that the reader didn't know how long the richly-furnished room on the second universal favorite with the ladies, mardoctor stayed away. He was roused floor. She half rose when her last ried Miss Kate Barrington, Miss Culby the sound of wheels outside and attendant was ushered in and looked pepper's niece and heiress, the very Rivers, and therefore includes the large found it already time to go to Mr. him over sharply with her glittering next year. To-day his income has delta of the Niger, many of these so-Tibbitt's breakfast. That must be little eyes. She was a stout little climbed high up into five figures and called rivers being, without doubt, Tibbitt's cab now, so scribbling a line woman, and her face was full, but his connection is among the very best mouths of the Niger. In most of the

For it happened that the self-willed, "Well, sir," she began, coldly, "and voracious old woman's trouble began in New Calabar, Bonny, Akassa and Old a fit of indigestion after a gluttonous | Calabar. The chief articles used in "Dr. Portlock, ma'am, Dr. Minor dinner. The doctors cured that by is out of town, and I came in his starvation, but upset it by spoiling her temper. With the satisfaction of spoil- are Manchester cotton goods, silk, salt, ing her bad humor her hunger disappeared, though she still pays Horace a part the chiefs of the tribes adjacent to

> Killing a Desperado near Eagle Pass in Texas.

At a point on the Rio Grande, about ages. Though these rivers are under twenty miles below Eagle Pass, on the British protection no attempt is made "Heyday! What's that? Come back, Texas side, is a large and ancient ranch to intertere with the freedom of the locality, it strikes me," and without does as she pleases. Now, what's the cuthroats, murderers, and horse thieves trict after his native fashion, without from both Mexico and Texas. It has dictation, and consequently his indehundred thousand dollars, but he met very useful to him in the collection of "Have you a good appetite?" he ask- his end from an American Winchester his debts, and is a means of promotion in the hands of a Texas officer. Besides to himself. "Of course I have," said the old lady horses, Delgado smuggled other goodsangrily, "and that's it. I'm ravenous, in fact, anything that he could sell at a It was a soft little hand and a sweet and those other fools say I must take profit on either side. Hundreds of stolen was the inevitable result of owning a little voice and after Mr. Portlock had nothing heating. Heating, indeed! horses had been traced to his ranch by

the landlady having sent up the bill for not carry out the part? Surely he external impressions on your singularly the dangerous job of breaking up the Servia to war, and if now Austria concould play the doctor for this once, acute organization—that is all. Instead desperate band. Taking Deputy Robert templates maintaining her influence in Dowe and James Oliver, twe brave fron- King Milan's country by saving the preposterous scrape. And what a story for the breakfast! Releasing, therefore, the lady's hand, which he had held throughout these swift cogitations, held throughout these swift cogitations, or be alone; play whist for a little the ranch and quietly approached the big union. The situation may then by friends threw out to him.

There had been plenty of these, for Mr. Portlock had a large acquaintance in good society. In the first place his Portlock. Doctor Minor is out of town. was the best set at Yale and he met House his rections in my charge was the best set at Yale and he met House his rections in my charge his reconciliation with secondary agents; and though you need he suddenly jumped up and fired at Prince Alexander under conditions Dowe, who was nearest to him. The which the Prince will, perhaps, not bullet passed through Dowe's hair, near quite relish, but which he would be dis-"Doctor," cried the old woman, "you the temple, producing only a scalpwound. posed to accept for the sake of the peohave taken the liberty to come in enchant mel Can I have something Before he could fire again, Sheriff Ogles- ple over whom he rules. Russia's conby raised his rifle and shot Delgado near | sent to the Bulgarian union would, of "Certainly, said her precious adviser, the heart. The great smuggler gave a course, be an act of grace well worth thence and what do I profit by Jones's blinds of the window and examined a nice croquette, a trifle of salad, perSpanish, leaped several feet and fell Prince's part. back in surprise. Then she opened the composedly, "a tender broiled chicken, terrible yell, uttered a fearful curse in buying by personal concessions on the invitation to come down for a week's our young scapegrace critically. He shooting if I can't scrape up money saw she was young, with soft, dark enough to pay railroad fare? Mr. Portwalked, whose he could find credit now, and was tempted for a moment to desperate and tragic resolutions. But the

in double quick time, carrying five on the spot. She accepted it. Mexican occupied the house, When the and even dance; yet God has made

The African Oil Rivers.

The district known as the oil rivers

numerous waterways in this region cipal depots being Benin, Brass, Opobo, barter for the produce of the country brass rods, spirits, etc. For the most these places act as the middlemen to the tribes of the interior, and as such are fully aware of the advantages of their position, and have hitherto successfully opposed any attempt to deprive them of or lessen these advant-

The Three Emperors.

but always surrounded by a band of makes a step forward he risks parting question that stupid Irishman! Doctors | Her new physician leaned back in his | Mexican cut-throats. Many warrants | company with the other two. Austria were being sent for, of course, every chair, joined his finger-tips delicately have been sworn out against Delgado on and Russia have really not an object in hour in the day. He ought to have across his stomach and contemplated "information and belief," but no officer common as regards this Eastern imever succeeded in finding him off his broglio, except that of appearing to be "Madame," said he solemnly, "I'm guard or away from his ranch, and it in harmony, and every time the necessity It would take time to explain the full amazed at what you tell me. Your would have required a small army to for some action arises the differences between them become evident. Contrary

cried eagerly to the maid, chicken, rice on his horse and rode to Eagle Pass for her. It appears he had offered his morning was so chan and genial, the "You are very good. If you-have croquettes, salad, a bottle of champagne. assistance, while Oglesby and Oliver hand, which she had refused. Stung morning was so creen and genial, the number of their of t mand the river and shoot down any one her good name by spreading false rebim, and, moreover, his new gloves nervous character and seems to be spirits, and was most affable to her At 5 o'clock yesterday morning, Dowe lady declared that a duel alone could obscure. She is apt to be very cross medical adviser, who in turn told her returned with a posse of fifteen mounted vindicate her honor, and, refusing the who was naturally of a cheerful and and abrupt, and you won't be offended all the latest stories of a society in men. They tethered their horses and assistance of several gentlemen who at anything she says, please. And, oh! which she had a warm interest. The surrounded the house. The Mexicans were anxious to make her cause their I must tell you that she had three other young scamp knew everybody worth opened a murderous fire on them, and a own, she invited her traducer to "pistols" spirits. He was going over to help his doctors here already this morning and knowing she found, and valued him in regular battle was fought, lasting fully for two and coffee for one." There spirits. He was going over to neip his really talked very impolitely to them. proportion. And when at last he told two hours. The Sheriff's posse kept was nothing for a man to do but accept own age, with brilliant prospects (his I'm almost afraid to tell you she has her a particular piquant morsel of scan- well under cover and riddled the house the challenge, and the combatants met ordered them all out of the house, but dal that had not yet got into the papers, with bullets. Every once in a while they in a place outside Warsaw. Both missselect practice), on some anatomical they say that's a symptom of her about her girlhood's dearest friend, the heard a piercing yell, which told them ed their aim. The lady proposed a drawings for which Horace had a trouble and are in the library now, in wicked old woman waddled over to her another greaser had gone to his long second shot, but the seconds declared knack. It was the nature of this young consultation. Perhaps you would like secretary and drew out a check for home. Seeing that it was impossible to that full reparation had been made, dislodge the smugglers without loss of and she had to defer to their ruling. body else a favor that were much better Mr. Portlock shivered at this thought.

Men do things which their fathers sophistry and talk about the advance of thieves in Texas. They were cleared out is nothing, after all, but a preference "Ob, hang it," roars young Cresses us, and we don't know what to do," Two years afterwards the College of without a single loss of life to the Texans. for individual license.

The Old Log Church.

On olden walls, in memory's halls

A picture raie, of antique air; Of timbers rough, and gnarled and tong A monument to good intent A. Monument to good intent And loyal, Christian duty.

The forest trees, kissed by the breeze Of sarly autumn weather, Stand grimly by, and seem to sigh And bend their boughs together.

They seem to feel that woodman's stee Will come to end their glory. And whisper low, and soft and slow, Among their leaves, the story. Down by the mill, and tip the hill, And through the hazel thicket, And o'er the mead, brown pathways Ic

And by these ways, on holy days, The village folks collected,
And humbly heard the Sacred Word
And worshipped unaffected.

Sweet Bancy's art, and poet's heart And village sage, now turn the page, As minister, or teacher.

For in the church, with dreaded birch, On week days he presided, In awful mien, a tutor seen, 'Twixt lore and licks divided.

But where it stood in dappled wood, A city sprung to life, And jolly noise of barefoot boys Is lost in business' strife.

With years now flown, the childre Are launched on life's mad billows, The pretty maid is matron staid, The master's 'neath the willows.

THE BRAVEST AND TRUEST

"I declare I feel as light as a bird." Stella Markham observed, as she stood brown tresses with the utmost delibera- accidents." Douglas said tersely. "I "Your Canadian air is as exhila- would not care to take any one with me ting as champagne. Nora, winter in in the Victorine-certainly not a lady." England means fog, damp and general disagreeableness. Here it is simply the Stella cried. "Major Valcour, do take perfection of weather. Quite too lovely | mel I am dying to go!"

And Stella, who had gone out to Mon-treal on a visit to her uncle—General promise me immunity from prosecution Markham, commanding the garrison in case anything dreadful happens to there—only a month before, gave a you." deep sigh of pleasure as she gazed out the window at the giorious prospect with a sudden pallor.

"Major Valcour," he said sternly,

Her cousin Nora sat at the window looking out upon the same view, with doing anything so foolhardy. perhaps as much admiration, but hardly The color rushed to Valor. the same amount of enthusiasm, for she and his eyes emitted an angry spark. had been nearly two years in Montreal, and the novelty was of course worn off he said shortly. "I shall take her if she wishes to go.'

covert smile of deep significance. "If there is any real danger, it will only add one had two lovers always in attend- | zest to my enjoyment. I would like it ance, I suppose even a desert might be above all things—wouldn't you, Noral made tolerable."

A dead silence fell upon the room: nervously, "I would rather be excused."
"What! are you afraid too?" Stella then Stella went on placidly arranging several rows of ringlets over her fore- exclaimed with an accent that brought head, wondering what had started No- a resentful flush to Alan's face. ra on the war path, but venturing no She might as well have called him a remark until her cousin said, with ab- coward

rupt emphasis:
"Whether we are arrand or not, and with quick, cutting Markham," he said with quick, cutting "Of what pray? Put it in plain Eng. you that ice boating is not a suitable

sport for a lady. In the first place the "You know perfectly well what I boats are mere skeletons, and the only mean, and you ought to be ashamed of | way to accommodate oneself to them is yourself. You have no right to trifle to lie down flat in the stern. There are with such men as Alan Douglas and no seats, no cushions, nothing-in fact there are only the barest ribs of timber "My dear Nora, you are, without to hold on by. No lady can ride in one exception, the most absurdly inconsist- without real discomfort, and not a little

ent person of my acquaintance." discredit to herself." "I do not deny that I have had various little affairs in my time, but never sir?" Valcour exclaimed anguly.

carried a flirtation beyond my bounds, "I insinuate nothing." Douglas reas you have done. plied coolly. quivocation."

"I am really in earnest, Stella. I refuse to be a party to any such perform- I said in a low tone: tinue, I shall leave you to end the affair obliged to leave you. Good morning, as you see fit." Dear mel what a fuss about noth-

tered something under his breath.

Alan Douglas had leaped lightly out ing. I don't think they intend to murder each other just yet." "Perhaps not; but you know they both love you devotedly, and why do to retrace the road back to Montreal. can't marry them both, and I doubt

very much whether you intend to mar-"I don't know that I do," she an swered, but the color in her cheeks deepened somewhat, and she did not meet her cousin's questioning glance.

"Then you are worse than I thought you were?" cried Norah with righteous you were capable of such wickedness, ed to find his rival in disgrace; but No- ed rapturously. wrath. "I never would have believed alla. It's a sin and a shame for any girl to act as you have done! It's what I of Alan Douglas with a different feel-

little embarrassed laugh. "Don't get jor Valcour?" Stella asked coquettishly. in such a rage with me, Nora. It isn't To which Valcour of course replied my Mault that I can't make up my that he would take her anywhere she willing to oblige you by marrying one of the gentlemen, but I can't for the said reflectively; the ice looks pretty life of me, find out which one to presound and there's a fine breeze blow-

"You had better not have either if you've any doubt about it," Nora said | noon!" Stelle urged eagerly. "Now you are going back to what

this triffing." thoughts," Stella answered so gravely come pretty near the truth.
that Nora said, in quite a different They had met him on their

to the river, but he passed on with the pension bridges are of remote origin.

You are not in love with either of slightest of formal salutes. "I—I don't think I am. I believe I Stella asked in surprise, as Eugene Vallike Al—Mr. Douglas best; but the cour tucked the robes about her, and is still to be seen. The first

balance my preference. So you see I am in a dilemma. Ah, there they are now. We had better put on our things can manage the boat myself, and the before we go down stairs, hadn't we? Victorine is so small there is hardly in the construction of bridges of iron What a very great swell Major Val- room for more. Besides." he added, in

cour's coachman is. It's a handsome a lower and more tender tone, "would IN THE SEA'S ABYSMAL DEPTHS. Nora went to the wardrobe and got not afraid to trust yourself with me?" not he hat and furs. As she put them, "Oh no!" Stella answered, with a ont her hat and furs. As she put them , "Oh no!" Stella on, preparatory to a ride with her con- heightened color.

sin's rival suitors, she vented her feel. Then the sails caught the wind as it ing's in the brief remark that Stella went whistling by, and away they sped was the queerest girl she had ever met. The gentlemen were waiting for them | the ice.

The gendenten were waiting for them in the sleigh at the front door, and it Lying in the stern of the boat, Stella was not long before the robes were looked up at the clear blue sky, and wrapped about them, and they were off out at the snow clad mountains, which at a rattling pace on the road leading out of the quaint old town.

Skirted their path on either side, Every object she fixed her eyes Every object she fixed her eyes upon It was a clear, breezy day, but not appeared to vanish as if by magic. The

too cold for pleasure, and the ice boats boat seemed to skim through the air.

those swift winged sleighs so common Even the express train which came on the Canadian rivers in Winter—were bowling along on the east bank of the skimming over the frozzen surface of river was left far in the rear. The wind fluttered Stella's hair, and illuminated pathway, each carrying his fanned the color in her cheeks into a own lamp, and the whole ground would

mounted on runners, cutting along over the ice at a rate of 60 miles an hour, thrilled Stella's venturesome soul lips. hour, thrilled Stella's venturesome soul her lips.

'Isn't this perfectly splendid?' she ture supports no useless organ. One of white or colored faille or moire is that there is fastened in long loops and ends either there is fastened in long loops and ends either

"There is another boat making this ier sparkling eyes followed the graceful novements of the trim little ice fleet. | way," Valcour observed. "It must be "Have you never ridden in one?" a poor sailor. With only one man in it, can not be explained. Certain animals Eugene Valcour asked in surprise.
"No: but I have always wanted to. I it ought to have passed us long ago."

Stella watched it for awhile, and then should think it would be perfectly de- lay back in the stern of the Victorine with her eyes closed. "She is catching up with us," Valcour exclaimed presently; but Stella
was not the least bit interested in the "It is." Valcour answered. We have

"Ice boating is very dangerous sport," You may dive into a air hole or capsize "I feel as if I were drifting away into t any moment."

dreamland somewhere," she said, and then she felt a strong hand held softy

river scores of times and have never met

This brought her to her senses; she
with a single accident. It's all in the
openened her eyes with a start and
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us to "but I've been out on the over her own. "That a man has escaped a hundred "I wished we could go drifting on

before the mirror, combing out her soft times is no indemnity against possible this way forever," he said passionately, you and I, darling." For a moment his hold on the rudder had relaxed, and he forgot that constant vigilance was required of him.
"Look out!" was the clear ringing "Oh, I wouldn't be a bit afraid!" shout that came from the boat in the

To see those dainty little vessels,

boat, Miss Markham. If you---'

"I am at Miss Markham's service."

"Whether we are afraid or not, Miss

Then he turned to the coach han and

"Drive on!" Valcour cried as he mut-

"Well, of all the pretty exhibitions I

us," whispered Valcour. "He needn't have disturbed himself."

so superlatively cautious!" Stella added

Valcour was, of course, not ill-pleas-

"We might go this afternoon," he

"Yes, yest do let us go this after-

And so it was arranged.

"The idea of a man of his age being

Major Valcour.

"I feel it my duty to inform

"Certainly I do." Stella cried.

at any moment."

in the Victorine."

"I am perfectly willing to take you. rear, but it came too late. The Victorine had borne down upon one of those treacherous air holes. The an instant, she had capsized, and both stella and Valcour were struggling in Alan Douglas' face was! overspread

the water. A cold and frightful plunge was all that she remembered till hours had passed, and she found herself lying in hope you have no serious thought bed, while Nora chafed her wrists and The color rushed to Valcour's face temples with alchohol.

"Thank God!" Nora cried fervently. as Stella opened her eyes. "Tell Mr. Douglas she is safe." "Where is Mr. Valcour?" Stella ask-

ed feebly. Nora's face flushed indignantly. "At home!" she answered shortly He has behaved shamefully, Stella. "No, thanks," her cousin answered When the boat upset he just left you to nervously, "I would rather be excused."

When the boat upset he just left you to drown and tried to save himself. If it hadn't been for Douglas you would not be here now." produce great stratas of chalk.

'Did Alan save my life?" Stella asked, tremulously. "Yes. Oh, he has acted like a here to-day. He saw you set out, and felt so fearful for your safety that he took another boat and followed you. He was right near at hand when the acci-

Stella had nothing to say just then: ut evening when came she met Alan ouglas face to face. 'I sent for you," she said holding out

Mr. Douglas," "You owe me nothing," he interpo-"What do you mean to insinuate, she said, looking down. "If I may not complish this makes the whole process effer you my life in payment for a debt, seem like maric. It is in these animals

will you accept it as a gift?" He looked at her incred moment, and then be caught her hand with passionate excerness.
"Stella," he cried, "you cannot mean "Stop here, please!" Ladies, I am

that, after all-"I have made up my mind to marry a stomach, while other definite parts certs and so on, are made of very eleu," she answered shyly.

"I have made up my mind to marry a stomach, while other definite parts certs and so on, are made of very eleu," she answered shyly. you," she answered shyly.
"I cannot accept such a sacrifice," he

ever did see!" Stella exclaimed with a look of scorr. "He was afraid we'd ask him to join
"He was afraid we'd ask him to join
"How can I believe you?" he said and yet he folded her to his heart; "my

life, my love, it is too good to be true!"
"I have done you such injustice," derisively. "I call that downright cow. she murmered penitently; "can you ever forgive me? "I can forgive you now," he answer-

> And so their peace was made. It was a year after they were mar-ried that Nora came to make them a visit in England. Mention of Majo Valcour's name paved the way to a free

discussion of the foregoing episode.
"I think," Stella then remarked, with onscious pride in her husband's worth. "that true courage must always have in it a strong admixture of caution."

we have any account was built in Rome 'Now you are going back to what usald before."

The Victorine, a splendid little ice yacht, lay just off the landing. Valuation of the landing. Valuation of the passage of his cour had provided robes and customs army across the Rhine. Trajan's great the results of the landing. for her, but Stella was somewhat sur-was further from my prised to learn that Alan Douglas had Stella answered so gravely come pretty near the truth.

The Romans also built the first stone They had met him on their way down bridge, which crossed the Tiber. Sus-A Chinese one mentioned by Kirchen 'Is there no one else going with us?'9 was made of chains supporting a road-Valcour fortune and family arms quite seated himself in a half reclining pos- large iron bridge was erected over the "No," he answered with a smile. "I has brought a remarkable development

A Walk Amid Coral Groves; Shelly Forms Found in Deep Sea Mud: Low

The results of deep sea dedging tend

to show that the ocean bottom, which has been supposed to be in absolute darkness, is lighted by brilliant phosphorescence, I believe if we could find ourselves upon the bed of the sea in 2,-000 fathoms, we should see brilliant white lights, casting intense shadows, illuminating the bottom in an effectual bow of ribbon. "Oh, I would give anything in the cried for the sixth or seventh time, as thing that is certain is that there is fastened in long loops and ends either world for a ride on one of those boats," the Victorine circled and tacked in a practically no glimmer of sunlight in at the back or side Short sleeves these abysmal depths; and unless we admit that there is some such light as is more elegant when worn with a low I have mentioned, the presence of eyes retain a phosphorescent luster even bodice forms a sort of pieuted chemafter being brought to the surface, and isette. Very light sprays of flowers

> the enthusiastic naturalists crowd -Sable trimmed deep-red velvet jackup in a mass of mud are hulliant red starfishes, deep purple sea pode, delicate pink sea anemones, pure white holothuse the Russian heart in years gone by are worn again this season. Otter, around to explore the contents. Mixed rians, and ugly black fishes, all peculiar although beautiful, is said to be a perthrough the microscope. It will be and young ladies are still in favor, but found to be composed of countless numbers of microscopic shells, the testae of Foraminifera. They are usually composed of carbonate of lime, but there and many of the modistes are trimare silicious species also, and in the shallow waters, sandy forms. Some may be a necessity for this in the fact are smooth and glossy as the best glazed chinaware, showing beautiful concentric rings of different hues, while others not come low enough to shield any. are rough and lobed in a manner which

> defies description. Still others are the most beautiful shade of pink, and some invariably made of rough woolen ma -Costumes for the street are almost present in color a most delicate choco- terial, with a trimming of galloon in late brown. We find them tubular, the Muscovite style. They are so pretcoiled, crown shaped, spherical, and ty, these galloons! Each lady combines oval, and in masses of lobes upon lobes.
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> These beautiful shelly forms are allied fancy. Sometimes the skirt is slightly o Amoebae, so common in fresh water gathered, and around the foot there are and on damp leaves. They are one three, four or five rows of galloon; or celled and simple, the lowest forms of else there is a draped tunic and a small animal life, yet capable of producing amazon bodice, with a Breton plastron these regular and perfect shells. These made with material striped with galare the creatures which have formed loon. These gallons form a part of the the English chalk cliffs. Moreover, material itself. For one dress there is they are at this moment falling from a certain quantity of plain material the surface of the sea in a continual and certain quantity of the same fab shower upon the great ocean abysses, ric with the trimming woven in on one and in conjunction with the forms side. This trimming is in all sorts of living on the ocean bottom, are forming patterns and all styles. There is first vast layers of an oczy, clayey mud, one wide band five or six inches deep, in which, in the proper conditions would a handsome Egyptian or Byzantine pat-

performing all the necessary duties of style is very elegant; it looks like aslife. They can move without muscles, trakhan fur over a smooth ground. It. eat without a mouth, digest without a is still more tasteful when worn with a without nerves, short iscket of astrakhan fur. When they wish to move they send out a pseudo-pod or little foot, which may be any part of the elastic cell-wall, and -Tong visites are made with the new then the body actually begins to flow from itself into its foot. If the foot touches a digestible object another er hands to him. "I owe you my life, smaller one is sent out, and the two of very little modification; the lining surround the object, join together, and the object within. The ease with which the, which is more especially distined sed, hastily.

"You make it very hard for me," the object within. The ease with which for wearing in the street at any hour of the cell wall to act the day, and has no need; therefore, of

that we see the first formation of temporary organs. As we go higher these become fixed as permanent organs, and the next higher step of animal life has one part of the sleigh, and, lifting his hat, began to retrace the road back to Montreal.

"this is gratitude."

Leannot accept such a sacrifice," he in its simplest form, capable of using any part of its body for a stomach and in its simplest form, capable of using their very simplicity of structure, accompanied by such complex powers,

How Wines are Artificially Colored.

"Yes, chemicals will make new wine look much like the genuine article, but be employed for this purpose. then it isn't wine; it becomes an alcoholic liquid. For example, sometimes they are generally made of woolen the residue of the wine press is made to material, trimmed with galloon, or color is concerned.

cals can be introduced to impart an ar-

kles."

The American Indians are found by Matthews to have a knowledge of antmals and plants incomparably superior to that of the average white man, or of the white man who has not made zoology or botany a subject of study.

pretty for young girls or simple street costumes, but has no longer the vogue vise trose who are not very tall and

it had acquired last year.

FASILION NOTES.

-Gloves are always long in proportion to the shortness of the sleeves. Satin shoes are once more preferred to poets, and are made very low in the instep, with flat bows, or, which is far nore elegant, prettily embroidered and

with no bows at all. -Colffures are fatili worn high in superposed curls of rouleaux, but a few curls or a catogan is left to droop in the neck at the back for ball confu The eatogan is a braid or plait of hair turned up over itself so as to form a oop, and fastened at the top with a

-Simpler dresses for young ladies are made of white gauze, crape, or silk musin. There are no flounces, but several bodice is pleated over a low lining and nished with a tulle ruche; a wide sash edged with ruches. This style of dress corselet of colored velvet, moire, or faille: while the upper part of the it seems but natural to conclude that in this way the ocean bottom is lighted. skirt and upon the bodice. These flow-The dredge comes up laden with its ers should be matched in color to the precious load of deep sea treasures, and corselet.

> though expensive, is to be much worn. Boas are much used by the furriers. high on the head and the bonnets do

The animal inhabitant is very simple, the same style; in others there is a patbeing without any organ, yet capable of | tern of handsome arabesques. This last.

pattern placed over a colored lining. The long redingote is a plain, soberlooking garment; its shape allows butand trimming are alone susceptible of change or novelty in this style of manwith which it is ornamented. Short mantles, which are more especially fixed as a permanent mouth, another as sions, for visits or at weddings, convelvets and silks, plush or brocade, and "No Alan," she whispered, nestling simple, they are wonderful because of trait of mantles this year, whatever is now considered of great importan It is not only made of plain silk of a color vividly contrasting with that of the outside, but more frequently still, either of striped satin or brocade silk quite different from the material of the mantle. Old silk-dresses can very well -Jackets are very fashionable, they

ferment a second time, then by the ad- chenille, or moire round the edge, the dition of water diluted with glucose a collar, sleeves, and fronts. The simpdecoction is produced which, when lest of these jackets have the fronts cut. colored by caramel, will pass for any-thing you name it. Elderberries and by means of very small buttons put on tartaric acid are used to color light very close together. Others have at wines, while an extract of coal tar can basque slit open at all the seams; with be made to counterfeit port so far as the revers and three points in front; the back finished with small postilion. The "The body made from the second fer- collar is turned up or down, square or ment can be turned into almost any rounded. Hairy, felt-like farbics, and The First Bridges.—The first bridges | kind of wine. By adding the extract of | goat's-hair are employed for plain jackwere of wood, and the earliest of which | coal tar the stuff can be dyed deep red, ets, made tailor-fashion; sometimes the scarlet or rose pink. Then other chemi- vest and the edging of the outlines are made of velvet. Less thick woolen materials are used for making un jack-"The wine business is full of wrin- ets in a more elaborate style. Paletots are also much worn-the genuine they are short and tight fitting, which makes them very much resemble lone lackets; some have a border and plastron of fur, or else of astrakhan or plush, Borders put on around the edge of short paletots are not pretty, because they mark too strikingly the outline of -The plain round skirt has become the garment, dividing the body of the too common, and has lost a good deal wearer, as it were; into two distinct of the favor it had enjoyed. It is still parts, which make a lady look shorter and stouter; therefore, we would ad-

slight to ship such borders

The Sepublican.

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Congressman Buchanan introduced a bill which proposes to afford officials nie new, hearse in Hammonton. removed on charges an opportunity to file their answers thereto. It ought to become a law He also introduced a bill providing for the recoinage of trade dollars, which is generally approved.

After her recent successful trip it is now appounced from Washington that the much-discussed Dolphin is a lively vessel, which has established its seaworthy qualities and shown its power to maintain the speed expected. So it appears that John Roach can build a boat which can stay above water and

Women voted for the first time in Toronto, Ont. They supported almost as a unit the temperance candidate, who was elected.

J. B. Lippincott, the well-known Philadelphia publisher, died this week. after a long illness.

A new Local Option bill has been framed by New Brunswick Prohibitionists, to be brought before the uext Legislature. It will ask for the privilege of the ballot to determine whether liquor shall be sold or not.

The Legislative Special Committee or the State Reform School at Jamesburg will recommend many radical changes including shorter hours of labor and additional time for study. The committee are unanimous in the belief that the boys are overworked according to the present rules, and will insist on diminishing the time for labor and increasing the hours for study.

A building in Atlanta only six feet wide commands a rent of one hundred dollars per month, and, as it is and has been for a long while used as a saloon. the more curious are anxious to learn what disposition will be made of it after prohibition goes into effect.

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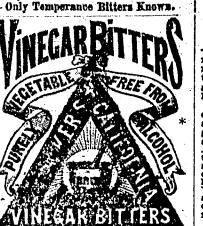
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SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1886.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. respondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliabilant particulars, the evidence given by The State Legislature will meet or

Tuesday next-the 12th. Rain and wind were furnished great abundance on Monday night. A Stove.-A large stove for sale cheap J. A. BAXTON

Year's in Philadelphia, visiting friends. Mild, spring-like weather the first ments on Thursday evenings. The next of this week-mercury lingering around one will be held next week-the 14th. from 45 to 65. Mrs. Theresa Green, of Chenango

Forks, N. Y., is visiting her brother, C. Miss Sallie Coleman, of Batsto, is spending a week in Hammonton, with

Miss Bertha Miller. James Yale and wife, of Bainbridge, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Yale's sisters-Mrs. Moses Stockwell and Miss Pauline Cooper. Rev. Mr. Ordway's subject fo

compense for neglecting a great salva- ment by a lie. But what possible excuse tion." All invited .-

for sale at Athinson's tailor shop. Buy add grace to his manner of speech, or present the same for payment. Interest one, if you want a seat in the hall. Mrs. Allendar expects to re-open for we all know that a man who swears dorsed, up to Dec. 20th, 1885, only. her Kindergarteh on Monday next. We will usually lie. Every other crime in have no hesitation in recommending the the catalogue brings to the criminal some

teacher and her method of instruction. Mrs. I. V. Allendar is selling the "Novelty Embroidering Machines," for making rugs, tidles, mittens, hoods, etc. It is a good thing for those who delight in making pretty things.

Regular meeting of the Iron Hal on Monday evening next, the 11th. Installation of officers, and other business. New members will present themselve early, for medical examination.

The mild weather of the first part of the week has been forgotten. Snow tell on Wednesday-enough to whiten the earth. Since then, the cold has grown more intense, and more seasonable.

St. Mark's Church, Sunday, Jan 10th, 1886, Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 A.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Evea series of revival meetings. ning Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 P.M. The Band's masquerade ball was cided to relivquish control of the glass

evidently satisfactory to all concerned. works at the expiration of their present The attendance was certainly large, and lease, and are already looking about for a the dancers must have been pleased, for new location. it was late (or early) when some of them At the marquerade, last Friday night, some one made an unfair exchange

of gossamer cloaks with Mrs. Richard Clark-leaving a worn one. The party who made the mistake will save trouble by leaving the garment with Mr. Faunce. charge of the celebration. List of unclaimed letters remaining Alex. C. Gilmore was here to enjoy or profession may be, no matter what the

Saturday, Jan. 9th, 1885: Mrs. E. Jones Mrs. Jackson New York. The Lemot Family | Mrs. Alice Moore Mr. Lewis Neeling Mrs. J. A. Smyth Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

advertised. W Jacob Wunder, of Elwood, charged visit to his "father-land" (Connecticut), for \$5. Address The Independent, 251 Charles Suffen with largeny, and brought and reports a fine time among his friends Broadway, New York City. him before Justices Atkinson and Heart- there. His return trip was made in ten well for trial. Justice Thomson's docket hours. He will soon be noted for making showed that he had been acquitted of the | fast time, if he keeps on. same charge in October last, and as all subsequent testimony was only hearsay, the accused was discharged.

coats. Plenty of work. Apply any time next week, at Mrs. Anthony's, Egg Harbor Road, Hammonton. John Fowler, also of Elwood, was tried on a similar charge, by the same Justices, and sent to May's Landing.

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Osgood, A. S. Gay. The President, in his review, said, "We have always claimed, and do so yet, that our Association is the best for a poor man, because we give him all the money other, and Gen. Sherman at the other he borrows, and if he gets in a tight The General began a reminiscence of his place and wishes to withdraw his stock, life by saying:
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We had the pleasure of hearing a ortion of the Hindoo Josheo's address.

missionaries and travelers, which have

Senior Vice Commander, a special elec-

tion was held, and Comrade J. S. Thayer

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ar men, being a self-made man, as the

In 1882 a dinner party was given i

New York City. Davis was at one cud

"Come now, Sherman," interrupted

"Yes, Davis," replied the General,

Mr. Davis, "were you ever a heuten-

following reminiscence shows:

N. G., William Baird.

V. G., Thomas Moore.

Sec'y, C. P. Westcott.

19th inst.

appointed Adjutant.

He is a pleasant speaker, though giving DOUCEY-TILLERY. At the home of the peculiar pronunciation and accent the bride's parents, in Hammonton, N. which no foreigner can avoid when learn-J', on Thursday evening, Dec. Sist, 1885, by Rov. H. J. Zeiley, Mr. Walter ing English. We were astonished how-H. Doucet and Miss Josephine E. Tilever, at some of his statements concernlery, both of Hammonton. ing the rites and customs of his country, wherein he contradicted, in many import-

been accepted as true ever since visitors MORRIS. At the residence of her son in-law, Frank Wilson, Hammonton, N. J., on Wednesday, Jan. 6th, 1886, Mrs. Catharine Morris, aged — years. were admitted to these heathen lands. We were mistaken, hat week, in naming Friday night as the date for the This was a very sudden departure. The Grand Army entertainment. We had the lady contracted a severe cold a few days | Weekly National R publican very best of authority for the statement, ago, which soon developed into catarrhal Devoted to general news and original however, so it really was not our error. pneumonia. Funeral services on Sunday matter obtained from the Department Miss Laura Miller spent her New The committee have decided not to make at 10 o'clock A.M., at Mr. Wilson's. a change, but to continue the entertain-HORTON. At the home of his father

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No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife and all life not be purer and stronger thereby. The Scriptures impart to the soul holy and marvelous delight. It is, in-

leed, the heavenly ambrosia Every effect has its cause, and every man must reap as he sows. To thrive or suffer is his actual desserts.

I have played the gross fool to believe the bosom of a friend would hold a se-

cret mine own could not contain. Style is the only frame to hold our -a heavy sash will obscure the light.

Our passions are like convulsive fits, which, though they make us stronger The Christian Church gives ten dollars dollar to the great work of the Church. The voice of conscience is so delicate that it is easy to stiffe it, but it is also so clear that it is impossible to mistake it Hang out the lamp and scan the omens of duty; ply cheerfully the task in thine

Mind not much who is with thee, cr who is against thee; but take care that God may be with thee in everything

Angelic natures never deride, or of the discord between men's perception and practice.

All deception in the course of life is indeed nothing else than a lie reduced

When my servant beats my coat, it is

not I that he strikes; so it is with him who reproaches me with the accidents or nature and fortune:

The human race are sons of sorrow

out repining.

through life more profited than by the just observations, the good opinion and the gentle encouragement of amiable

guages a man knew he was so many tunes more a man. Each new form of human speech introduces a new world

Bad as he is, the Devil may be abused, be faisely charged and causelessly accused, when men unwilling to

jackets, in thy study, which may find hee excellent diversement at home.

The business promises to be generally He who betrays another's secret because he has quarreled with him, was never worth the sacred name of friend.

cause he has quarreled with him, was many thousands of acres of land and unlimited supplies of money. There is

shut our eyes, and like the people in the dark, we fall foul upon the very that the companies having extensive ranges and large herds have a great ad-vantage over the small capitalist, from the fact that the large business is carthing we search for without finding it. Men who complain most loudly about

can monopolize and no wealth can buy. Fits of ill-humor punish us quite as they are vented upon; and it actually requires more effort, and inflicts more

pain, to give them up than would he requisite to avoid them. The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him can have no hope for them afterwards. They will be dissipated, lost, and perish in the hurry of the world or

Remember in all things that if you end. The first weed pulled up in the garden, the first seed in the ground. The first shilling put in the savings-bank, are all important things; they make a beginning, and hold out a hope.

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plains, it being desirable to retain and

regard to their habits and peculiarities,

are not objects of special interest; in

fact, they are decidedly stupid, and have

the imitative faculty quite strongly de-

grass curls itself on the ground. It is

veloped. Their most troubleson

to be in foal. -Belmont course claims May 25 to tle ranch, Despite its coid winters, its 28 as dates for a spring trotting meetmineral wealth, its broken country, cating. tle raising is the main industry of the territory. There is something in the climate and in the soil peculiarly adap-

HORSE NOTES.

thoroughbred brood mares. S. E. Clement, Rich Hill, Mo., has sold Bates Queen, by Bayard, to E. P. Madison, of California, for \$2000.

purchased from James Sampson the other (which is slipped into its place extent periodically. A glacier of the for American beef, and this has tended chestnut mare Bessie C., 4 years old, by still further to improve the stock of the case's Dave Hill, dam by Bulrush table on which he is to work. These table on which he is to work. These table on which he is to work. These table or which he is to work. These table or which he is to work the periodically. A game of the valley of Chamounix, for instance, is table on which he is to work. These to increase this trade. The cattle, with

culiarity is a habit of "stampeding" or Park Majolica, record, 2.15; Maud cold wall. Government officers bring have been growing smaller during relative to the latter but on record.

running away in a wild panic at any Messenger, 2.164, by Messenger Chief; him his food and hot tea, but on no conunusual alarm, especially in the night, by which a heril sometimes becomes Fideo Kenilworth, and the running sideration may he leave his cell from the beginning of each examination to scattered over a district of country 100 -Ine blk, m. Mollie Harris, record its close. Happily the examination is 2.251, by Crouch's Bashaw, has been purchased by Isider Cohnfeld, of New lasts three whole days. From first to lasts three whole lasts thr miles square. Weeks sometimes are required to collect it again. Buffalo grass is the staple food of the cattle. It is a York, from W. S. Humphreys, Cheboygan, Mich., as a mate for Minnie dry, each student as he enters his cell being searched to make sure that he has short grass that grows in abundance everywhere. It is probable the most nutritive herbage that grows. In the dry atmosphere of this region the buffalo

thus as good food in winter as in summer. Our plains are from 3,000 to 6,000

that lifts its head proudly above its with ice, do the cattle suffer. Then the jockey George Covington. Plerre Loril- rections being provided for in the allowneighbor plants, forgetting that it, too, last herds of high latitudes yield before lard telegraphed to Covington an offer ance of 100 characters which may be like them, has its root in the dirt.

wealth of this region. Under ordinary directions the money invested is perfectly safe. The gain after the third year may be reasonably put down at from twenty to thirty per cent. These losses come from sickness, exposure, straying; thefts and deaths on the rail-straying; thefts and deaths on the rail-straying; the straying the s road tracks. The net profits may, horse sold, and the ch. g. Bankrupt, by Spendthrift, for which the Dwyers paid | the students, or the examiners who near 20 per cent., not a bad return for \$6700, came next. The five 3-year-olds have to wade through such mountains used and best known-kinds of food, investments anywhere. Cattle raising sold averaged \$3262.50; seven 2-year-olds whole, I think the examiners have the olds, \$2407.14; seven yearling colts, whole, I think the examiners have the olds, \$2407.14; seven yearling colts, whole, I think the examiners have the olds.

flict between the two industries has just begun in this territory. Every day it becomes more evident that the small cattle owner and farmer are being pyshed to the wall. Cattle raising on a gigantic scale is destined to rule in this territory from now on for a score of years until the press of immired to the property of the perhaps eight thousand of these dreary sets of papers, with no ambition to gratify, and the certainty of causing grievous disappointment to upwards of the property of perhaps eight thousand of these dreary sets of papers, with no ambition to gratify, and the certainty of causing grievous disappointment to upwards of the property of perhaps eight thousand of these dreary sets of papers, with no ambition to gratify, and the certainty of causing grievous disappointment to upwards of 7,900 students, besides all their parents and relations and friends, a multitude and relations and friends, a multitude of the property of perhaps eight thousand of these dreary sets of papers, with no ambition to gratify, and the certainty of causing grievous disappointment to upwards of 7,900 students, besides all their parents and relations and friends, a multitude to find that the mixture exploded a few to prove the property of the property of the property of perhaps eight thousand of these dreary sets of papers, with no ambition to gratify, and the certainty of causing grievous disappointment to upwards of 7,900 students, besides all their parents and relations and friends, a multitude to find that the mixture exploded a few to prove the property of the property of the property of the property of perhaps eight thousand of these dreary sets of papers, with no ambition to gratify, and the certainty of causing grants of papers, with no ambition to gratify and the certainty of papers, with no ambition to gratify and the certainty of papers, with no ambition to gratify and the property of papers, with no ambition to gratify and the certa a yearling filly by Happy Medium, dam by George Wilkes, for \$1000, to J. O, by George Wilkes, for \$1000, to J. O. Barnes, Boone, Iowa, and a bay filly by Almont, dam by Abdallah Pilot, for \$150. Major H. C. McDowell sold A. Bernes, Boone, Iowa, and a bay filly by Almont, dam by Abdallah Pilot, for \$150. Major H. C. McDowell sold A. Bernes, Boone, Iowa, and a bay filly by Almont, dam by Abdallah Pilot, for \$150. Major H. C. McDowell sold A. Bernes, Boone, Iowa, and a bay filly by Almont, dam by Abdallah Pilot, for \$150. Major H. C. McDowell sold A. Bernes, Boone, Iowa, and a bay filly by Iowa and Iowa Frazier, of Missouri, a 2-year-old filly by King Renc, dam by Mambeino Pat-A breach of kindness on one side will not justify a breach of trust on the other.

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COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS. How They Are Conducted in China

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In Pekin stands the famous Examination Hall, where once in three years the candidates who have passed with dissect an umbrella. During a recent

Sometimes the better blood has so changed the appearance of the animals that it is difficult to recognize even the largest sum by £30,000 ever known.

sertion of two wooden boards, one of which acts as a very hard seat; the Morgan.

The Kentucky-breeders have agreed upon the following dates for their annual spring sales of yearlings: Runnymede, May 11; Elmendorf, May 12; Woodburn, May 13.

John Murphy has at Fleetwood Park Majolica record 2.15: Maid cold wall. Government officers bring have been growing smaller during re-Marten.

—Kismet, 2 years old, the property of E. J. Baldwin, the wealthy California turfman, died at his owner's farm, near Los Angeles, December 16. The death of his promising colt is a strious loss to the stable.

Deemg searched to make sure that he has not concealed any scrap of paper on which he might have jotted helpful notes, or, worse than all, a miniature edition of any part of the classics. Each man may bring his own Indian ink and brushes, but he may bring no the southern states and territories, while the southern states had 105. The western states had 105. feet above the level of the sea. Although the rams are abundant in the spring and early summer, the latter part of the summer and the fall is dry. A better hay climate could hardly be imagined. At this time of the year the ground is covered with a thick carpet of splendidly overed hav Reary indeed. must be the snow fall that can prevent Ky., has purchased from J. & J. subjects are all themes from the fossil- an ounce of brandy. It is said that two drops of prandy, and it creates no must be the snow fall that can prevent Ky., has purchased from J. & J.

preponderance in the things of God that we can neither fulfil any precept nor do any acceptable work without it.

The dying Chesterfield complained that he had been behind the scenes and had seen the dirty pulleys and the daubed anyas of the world's paltry spectacle.

The numan race are sons of sorrow.

The virtue of patience bears such a preponderance in the things of God that we can neither fulfil any precept the grass is not frozen and snowed up beyond the sweep of the bizzard, where the grass is not frozen and snowed up beyond their reach. The cattle business, as I said before, constitutes the wealth of this region. Under ordinary circumstances the money invested is perfectly safe. The gain after the third reach and the daubed to remain with Mr. Campbell. Covington's younger brother, known as a recanning ree for his services next season, but the lad wisely decided to remain with Mr. Campbell. Covington's younger brother, known as the decided to remain with Mr. Campbell. Covington's younger brother, known as the fulfil to remain with Mr. Campbell. Covington's younger brother, known as the molecular to remain with Mr. Campbell. Covington's younger brother, known as the molecular to remain with Mr. Campbell. Covington's younger brother, known as the molecular to remain with Mr. Campbell. Covington's younger brother, known as the molecular to remain with Mr. Campbell. Covington's younger brother, known as the molecular to remain with Mr. Campbell. Covington's younger brother, known as the fulfil and with six different styles of the "Major," has also joined the Campbell stable. He weights only sixty-one pounds and could reduce to fifty-one pounds an "I scarcely know whom to pity most cannot exist side by side. Fences ob\$2321.43; five yearling fillies, \$2000; worst of it; for, though a student is strength from the table. No matter struct the range, and the habits of cate eight Onondaga colts and fillies, \$2537... ferent that the appearance of the latter in any locality is a sure signal for the disappearance of the former. The conflict between the two industries has just begun in this tarritory. Every depth of the success and success and ambitious dreams, whereas the luckless examiners have to wade the druggists.

| Mass only one set of essays to produce, and he is always buoyed up by hope of success and ambitious dreams, whereas the luckless examiners have to wade the druggists. of whom invariably take this opporalways attended with much pleasure, as his teeth. it is found; that epidemics of smallpox

signaling: . An ordinary balloon of

to Eastern markets for 1881 were 58,fellow, 100 pounds, run in 1.411 at continuing his interesting experiments Brighton Beach. Joe Cotton's 1.42 at of feeding insects with bacilli. He fed Lexingtou, with 103 paunds up, was the fourth best of the year. The fastest mile made at Chicago was 1.41; and 1.44 was beaten there nine times. The fastest time at Brighton Beach was 1.41; at Lexington, 1,42; at Saratoga, 1.42; at St. Louis, 1.42; at Sheepshead Bay, 1.42; at Louisville, 1.42; and at Monmouth Park, 1.45.

SCIENTIFIC

credit tile preliminary examination in passage of the steamer Princess Beat. their own cities assemble for the severe rice from Larne to Strangaer the man ordeal through which they may gain the much-coveted rank of tsin szc. A writer commander, Captain Campbell, to the says:

"The name Hall is altogether misleading. It is simply a very large walled inclosure, in the center of which stands being irresistibly attracted toward the the southwest territories. Our region is used as a great fattening range for the herds of the far south. Every season thousands of young cattle from half a year or two years old are driven from the southern country hundreds of miles north and distributed over our plains to grow stronger and fatter before they are of 2001 on the road as a tany. He was a few words and the two imperial examiners. With the house where lodge the ten examiners and the two imperial examiners. With the house where lodge the ten examiners and the two imperial examiners. On being questioned, the stranger. On being questioned, the stranger of the house where lodge the ten examiners and the two imperial examiners and the two imperial examiners. With the whole remaining space is filled with the grow stronger and fatter before they are of: 2.201) on the road as a team. He distinctive name, and each cell is num- which had caused the compass to vary bered, so that any man could be sum- to such an extent as to make it unreliamoned it requisite. I can not call these ble was located in the stranger's um--Bob Miles, Joe Cotton, Matty Cormos rooment characteristic is their extent of horns. The cattle born and bred in this territory are generally of a second control of the stranger's unsupportations from Kentucky next week.

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—Henry C. Jewett, of Buffalo, has been elected President of the New York State Horse Breeders' Association, in place of S. C. Wells resigned

| State Horse Breeders' Association, in place of S. C. Wells resigned vent any sort of communication be- warded for inspection to the distin--More than half a million pounds tween the men. Other watchmen are guished scientist already mentioned,

> The glaciers of the Alps have been observed to increase and diminish in cent years are again advancing down

> Lieutenant J. P. Finley, of the Unisupposed, the peculiar home of the tornado in the United States, such

If infidelity succeeds in teaching a map that he will die like a beast, it will the cattle from feeding. They have its like the beautiful acacia, and the same fall that can prevent the cattle from feeding. They have its like the beautiful acacia, and the same fall that can prevent the same fall themes from the fossil-subjects are all them an ounce of brandy, and it creates no

Dr. S. Gibbon, medical officer for the Holborn district, London, says that, whatever may be the cause, there is no doubt that a Jew's life in London is on an average worth twice as many years as a Christian's. The Hebrews of the metropolis are notoriously exempt from tubercular and scrofulous taint. Pul-

Careful cooking of even the longest

strained, the Gehre apparatus is placed in the smoke box. The apparatus itself is traversed by tubes of rather larger diameter. The steam is thus superheated by contact with the sides of the tubes and of the chest, which are continuously heated by pro-

It is estimated that there are now on

the Colorado ranges about 600,000 head

of cattle, having a tetal value of over

\$15,000,000. The shipments of cattle

245 head, and the number slaughtered n the State, 38,012 head. A good, well fed cow will put \$10 worth of manure on the four acres of land it takes to keep her for a year or most farms. Putting that amount of farm soon makes it produce so that one cow cannot eat the product of four feed, more milk and a larger crop.

Time's Changes.

The songs we sang in other years They greet us now no more; The loves that roused our hopes and fea: Are wanished now, and o'er. The friends we love are scattered wide. Familiar scenes are changed; And hearts that once were true and tried Are lifeless or estranged.

The lip the sweetest smile that wore;
The check that bloomed most fair;
The voice that charmed us long before,
With music rich and rare;
The eye whose lightest glance could still
On hearts with love enthral,
Whose smile could bless, whose frown could
kill: kill, Are changed or vanished all.

The way was bright before us then, The coming day seemed fair; We mingled with cur fellow-men, With hearts to do and dare. The hopes of youth are faded now,
Its fevered dreams are past;
And time, upon our furrowed brow,
His silvery shade has cast.

We too are changed, but not in hearts Old time may do his worst; He cannot from remembrance The things we loved at first, The eyes may dim, the cheeks grow pale The snows of age may fall, Yet shall our memories never fall. To beed affection's call.

FAME VERSUS LOVE.

"It cannot be!" As these words fell from Helen Armstrong's lips she arose from her seat-an oward the water's edge.

For a mament her companionperhaps twenty-five-hesittaed: then ne joined her, repeating: "It cannot be, Helen? Surely you are not in earnest. You love me-have you not said 1t?—and yet you refuse t become my wife!"

"Edwin, I--" "You did not mean it," quickly in-terrupted Edwin Bennet, adding: "Come darling, why should we not be happy?" and he drew her hand within his arm. For an instant she let it rest there, then slowly but firmly she loosened his clasp, as she said:

"For two years you and I have been left her. friends. In that time did you ever know me to change my mind after I lips, as her arms were held out imploringly toward him. Then they fell to her side, and she, too, turned and went

my life is to acquire fame as an artist, ent their life might have been; but no.

"No, Edwin; as a wife I could never hope to attain fame. Marriage brings Helen Armstrong and Edwin-Bonnett to woman so many cares that there is parted on the shore, and during that very little time left over for other work. time they have never met. Helen had I should not make you happy. I should won that which she had striven for. be constantly longing for my old, free | She had become an artist of renown.

"If that is all I am not afraid to risk | pliment her upon her art. my happiness, Helen," answered her lover, a more hopeful look lighting up this handsome face.

For the last month one of Helen Armstrong's paintings had been on exhibition at the Academy of Design, and

my will about painting, provided it did not cost them anything. As for love or sympathy, you have seen how much they have yielded me."

The was the last day of its exhibition, when a lady and gentleman, the gentleman leading a little girl of perhaps three years by the hand, passed into the room where the painting hung.

longingly upon the face of the man who will not be such a growd then. "Oh, Edwin! If I could only repro-

duce that sunset just as it is. If I only | silence before the painting; then a little With an impatient sigh he turned

"If it would only stay long enough or me to catch, those colors, but no, it

away, "Edwin," she called. Hovey is. It seems he was acquainted with poor papa years ago, when I was a baby, and therefore feels quite interbaby, and the same bushes, and the same bushes, and the seem through the bushes, then son-barred sun that flooded the sky and seemed non-barred sun that flooded the sky a

think of such a thing?" answered Belen, man suffered; that the glorious sunset let him make a semi-circle in the woods a pair owned by Colonel Jeff Johnson mal, and in a position 200 or 300 miles a ripple of laughter escaping from between her pretty teeth as she continued: it was in the tightly-clasped hand, the hounds come to this, instead of followdogs are fox-hounds of the Redbone depression (cyclone centre.) 2, That

Bennett saked this question a look of nain crossed his face. "Why not!" came the reply, as Helen saised her eyes questioningly to her

For a second she hesitated; then slowly, came the answer: Spurning her hand from him, Edwin ennett cried out, passionately:
'God forgive you! I cannot!" Then

without another word, he turned and

"You know the one great desire of seen those outstretched arms how differ-Could I do this as your wife?"

Why not, Helen? Would I not do
anything in the world to help you?"

came the proud answer, as Edwin Bennett bent his eyes fondly upon the fair

still stood out bold and clear upon the

Ten years have come and gone since Even royalty had been pleased to com-

For a second Helen's eyes rested first and come backagain; perhaps there so dearly; then into their | An hour or so later the lady and gen-

> voice said: "Baby want to see too, papa."

Turning, Helen found her companion kissed the fair cheek of his little girl. had left her side, and stood a few yards | Then his gaze returned to the painting.

the pretty girlish figure belonged in an as listless a lot of dogs as ever were equally attractive face. "I am tempted," said Mr. Wil-

About half way between them, traced liams, "to let the convict ride a horse upon the sands, were the words, "Fame for a mile or two after he has run awhile. I have had does to trail a con-

some face it reflected. Not looking the the thirty years it had known.

Helen Armstrong—for it was she had heard of Edwin Bennet's marriage; roads, over fields, through herds of catheard that he had succeeded in business beyond his most sanguine expectations; ly as we passed, the hounds went, hold-heard that his wife was one of the love-ling, the track of the flying convict liest and gentlest of women, and that where it had been laid as lightly as liest and gentlest of women, and that

Edwin Bennett idolized both wife and child. This day she had seen them.

Then came the thought that she injuly have steed to the firm care the might have steed to the firm care the thought that she check then firm care the might have steed to the firm care the firm care the check the firm care t check ther furious rush. Over other ion quickly, while she, unheeding, goes slowly across the sands in the opposite might have stood in that wife's place; check ther furious rush. Over other on with: from the same last and same box they lips pressed as lovingly to hers; but she went without hindrance, led by some had put it from her. She had chosen intangible miracle of the air, straight Fame versus Love. If she could only go back to that day on the sands, how differently she would now act.

Turning wearily away from the miracle of the air, straight on a single trail. "Now we'll see them wind his scent fifty yards away," said Williams, as we neared a patch of forest. Close to this was a squad of constitution."

est. Close to this was a squad of conror, she exclaimed, bitterly: victs. These we had sent through the Too late, Helen Armstrong, As you woods an hour belore. We had made have sown, so you must reap."

HUNTING MEN WITH DOGS. a half circle, with at least fifty yards Pleasing Pastime of Southern Sports men at a Georgia Convict Farm.

While at Oldtown, Ga., said a writer an instant, with nose in air, then burst shown by his conduct after the shoot-I saw a race between a convict and the with flerce cry to the left; ran obliquely hounds. It came about in this way; for fully fifty yards, with head up. Both men are single. After the wound-when Mr. Williams claimed, and he was when he took up again the track of the ed men had been made as comfortable tion at the Academy of Design, and ne was backed by Captain James, that any continued Helen, "I have worked with the one end in view. My home, you are aware, has not been particularly agree, being an an aunt were kind in able. Uncle and aunt were kind in look at it.

It was the last day of its exhibition. his hounds on that convict's track, and I am aware that this is incredible to they would thread him through the those who have never seen it. I cannot squads of convicts, never be shaken explain what it is that the flying man, from his individual track, and finally clad and shod as a hundred others, fed sympathy, you have seen how much they have yielded ma."

"Seen and felt for you, Helen, God knows. And now that I will make your life, if love can do it, one happy dream, life, if love can do it, one happy dream, life, if love can do not deny lifed:

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But it certainly does just that thing.

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dusky depths crept an intense, passionate lemma returned; then the room was at lemma returned; then the room was at lemma the strangent of the same and noted the glorious splendor of the sound strangent of the same strangent of the same strangent of the same strangent of the same should be in England at the time of the same should be in England at the time of the same should be in England at the time of the same should be in England at the time of the strangent of the same should be in England at the time of the strangent of the same should be in England at the time of the same should be in England at the time of the same should be in England at the time of the strangent of the same should be in England at the time of the same shou For a few moments they stood in a scent that marks him just as distinct—of them wearing exactly such shoes as mouth had a charter conferred upon it ly to my hounds from his fellows as his he wore. One hour later the hounds on condition that it should send to these

liberate study."

"And do you expect me to believe ation, no let up in the pace. Through that the dogs can catch this scent from the dyna touch of his thete boss on

"Iz zay mad, papa?"

"I am afraid one was pet," came the low answer, as Edwin Bennett softly kissed the fair cheek of his little girl.

Then his gaza returned to the painting. A stretch of yellow sands, dotted here and there by huge bowlders and piles clothes touch the bushes they will trail with them. Otherwise the convicts it a condition of the charter he granted

"No; he proposed, it I were willing, voins of which stood out like great ing the curve they will scent the oppoto send me to Italy for two years, he, cords; or maybe, in the man's apparent site side of the circle, fifty yards away, of course, defraying the greater part of total disregard of his surroundings.

cut across to it, take the track up there by other game. They are neither fierce panying a cyclone depression in its the expense. He said when I became To the right of the picture was a fig. and follow it." A gaunt convict, long nor powerful, and are relied on solely southeast quadrant, 400 or 500 miles

awhile. I have had dogs to trail a con-"Is it not levely, Edwin?" and Mrs. vict on herseback four miles, and then affray at Montruelto Plaza ranch, New Bennett laid her hand upon her hus-"You say you love me; and yet you would put the sea between us. Helen, wait; I will work hard and earn money enough to take us both abroad. Do you should pain to you heart's content, from the old masters, or anything else you pleased. So long as you were happy, I should be. Perhaps I might turn painter too, some day, with you to inspire me," he added, smiling slightly. "Come dear, they are commencing to inspire me," he added, smiling slightly. "Edwin, but I shall never marry. I intend to devote my life to art. As a wife it would be impossible for me to do so, I should be hindered and trawmedad in the hand upon her husband and wife failed to notice a label to make the track where he jumped from the lighting track wher

"I do not doubt your law for many. I mend to devote my life to ark. As a wife and teammed and trammed and it would be impossible for me to do so. I known do when you have been as thousand ways. Believe me, I have a thousand ways. Believe all this, and the mend to mean and trammed in the stones of the control of the thing at his side. As if by mark, the hung at hung at his side. As if by mark, the hung at hung at his side. As if by mark, the hung at his side. As if by mark, the hung at hi true as his own shadow. Across the true as his own success. It is successful to small that the second started to run, Johnson fired the second started to run, Johnson tred the second time, the ball entering the small of Brophy's back, and dropping down where a probe could reach it.

ond shot took effect, but Johnson coolly walked into the house, put on his over-coat, and started off, Brophy was carnot found until nearly an hour after-ward. He had walked down to the corral in order to get his horse and had ried back to the house. A doctor was summoned and examined the wounds. As they were made with forty-five calilength away, the wounds, and especially t at of Johnson, were ghastly and terri-ble. The physician said Johnson was "trustles," walking singly, touch every liable to die at any moment, and that bush and tree. Then the convict we Brophy could not live to exceed ten

were trailing was run through, making days.

Both the wounded men are Texans radius. The hounds entered the forest at a hustling pace, a small red dog leadat a hustling pace, a small red dog leading. Suddenly the leader faltered for "mighty good boys." Johnson, as was as possible, it was found that there were no more grudges to settle, and, as everybody present felt kindly disposed toward everybody else, the fears of the ladies were quieted, and the interrupted dance proceeded as though nothing had

lied:
"We will look at the other pictures "We will look at the other pictures ret and come backagain; perhaps there in the such a crowd then.

An hour or so later the lady and gen—

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An experiment the sound fifty yards away.

But it certainly does just that thing.

The last test was now coming. We were nearing a squad of convicts at work in a cotton-field. We had sent in the county, on consideration of their ppearance marks him under your destruck this point. There was not an same sheriffs annually a hundred With an impatient sight he turned away.

Stooping down the gentleman raised the pretty, daintily-dressed child in his she is right after all. It would always stand between us."

"Baby want to see wo, papa.

"And do you expect me to believe that the dogs can catch this scent from the flying touch of his thick shoes on stand between us."

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"And do you expect me to believe the pretty, daintily-dressed child in his that the dogs can catch this scent from the flying touch of his thick shoes on symplectic property.

"And do you expect me to believe the labyrinth of tracks the hounds went, on to the lord of the manor of East the flying touch of his thick shoes on the hard ground?"

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The word in the was beside her, everythe woman he loved.

In an instant he was beside her, everythe word in the was beside her, everythe woman he loved.

In a contract the word that every freeman should be word in the the word in the the word in the tree every inhabitant of Alawick who pro-"I wanted to tell you how good Mr. ward the shore, while majestic purpleHovey is. It seems he was acquainted hued, silver-edged clouds seemed floatfifty convicts, all clad in convict suits, furlously. Pretty music they made, and through this water and make the round

again in the morning, and often spreads

famous I could refund him the little ure of a young girl, trailing a parasol of leg and flank, was selected for the to trail the convict and lead his pursuamount if I wished. Was it not generated to move run. He was told to put off quickly, ers to his law. ous of him? Just think, two years at slowly in the oppsite direction from her circle in the woods, take a swift run work among the old masters. What companion. Only a little bit of deli-over fields, roads, and through every could I not do then? It would be such a lelp to me. One can live very simply braids showed from beneath the shede there. My little income would do, hat, but, one could readily believe that the loang about the stockade yard, the next that the loang about the stockade yard, the next the latest the

the beach formed a curve resembling a as his clothes brush them will lead the mighty well, cap'n," he said, grunning and wearing swords by their sides.

\*Proposed!" exclaimed Edwin Benhorseshoe, was an old boat, turned bothounds through the maze?" "Proposed!" exclaimed Edwin Ben- horsesnoe, was an old boat, turned bot- nounds inrough the mazer."

nett, holly. "Why, you don't mean to figure of a young man, apparently walk- asy the old man actually had the audicity to ask you to marry him?"

as no lazily swung by, on his way to the stockade. These dogs are not blooding to stockade. These dogs are not blooding to stockade. The signal service officers at Wash- hounds. I doubt if there is a blooding to marry him?"

I will start a convict. I will let others hound in Georgia—though two are re- with a pressure much helow the parameter. "How ridiculous. How could you was not visible, the gazer felt that the follow him through the woods. I will ported near Cartersville, descended from with a pressure much below the nor-

setting and selling, must have cost cou-

A Cowboy Episodi

Sam Thompson of Liberty has brought

watch, and did no further damage th

dogs are fox-hounds of the Regione thunder storms advance from west to breed, trained for several generations to hunt men. They are never tempted to hunt men. From the African mining field has in a fan shape to southeast and east. been sent in the last afteen years \$200. 4. That the velocity of the thunder 000,000 worth of diamonds in the storm's advance is greater than that of

rough, which, with the cost of cutting, the accompanying cyclone depression. He who runs after a shadow has a wearisome race.

the Geographical Section of the British Association concerning his visit to the Forest School of Spain, one of the objects of which school was to insure that not a drop of water found its way to the sea without doing its best for the country. Spain, he said, was now convinced of the importance of scientific forestry, and of the function of forests in affecting the distribution and quan-

pest to conserve and replenish thom.

Dr. B. Croumbte Brown reported in

ing constantly for a higher grade of d'Or, etc. demand has also grown up in England

own special field; in thy work of sorrow and toil.

Over all the moments of life religion scatters her favors, but reserves her for the last hour.

The worthiest people are the most injured by slander, as we usually find that to be the best fruit which the birds

The old order changeth, yielding place to new, and God fulfils himself n many ways, lest one good custom should corrupt the world. If infidelity succeeds in teaching

born, and each must have his portion. Vulgar minds refuse to crouch beneath There is nothing by which I have therefore, be set down as averaging

Charles V. used to say, the more lan-

When there is no recreation or business for thee abroad thou mayest have territory from now on for a score of a couple of honest fellows, in leather years until the press of immigration compels a division in the great ranges.

has been bought or in some way appro-priated by the great companies. In ad-dition to this fact, it is certainly true

the inequalities of the numan row are great stores erally a little blind to those great stores that no class wealthy neighbor, who will soon be driven out of the business.

in the slough of indolence. tity of the rainfall, and was doing its

-The dam of Felix, 2.191, is believe

-Senator Stanford, of Palo Alto Cal., has 249 trotting mares and 29

shipped to the eastern markets. These says they go well together.

bred in this territory are generally of a place of S. C. Wells, resigned.

most prominent traits of the Texas cattle. These improvements are a necessary consequence of the increase of competition in the business, the demand being constantly for a higher grade of

-Byron McClelland, Erie, Pa., has

Buckden, 113 pounds, ran in 1.413 at Dr. Maddox, of the Royal Microscop-Chicago, and Tom Martin (4), by Long-ical Society. London, says he has been continuing his interesting experiments