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From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 3, 1885. Since Congress adjourned for the holidays, there has been time to look over what was done in the first twenty days of the session, and make up an opinion from that, and from the gathered expressions of members, as to what is liketo be accomplished I am sorry to say that those were probably correct who prophesied that little would be done be_ sides passing the appropriation bills That is the best opinion here now. The Educational, the Bankruptcy bill, Mormon legislation-all will probably go over to another Congress, and the debates of last year and the year before be repeated.

The friends of several of these important measures have reason to regret this. With the incoming or a new administration, especially of a party long kept out of power, there are sure to be new policies and new measures to take up the time of Congress, and the new departure gives little hope for measures which have been advanced under the former regime. Conceding equal patriotism and equal common sense to men of the two parties, there will yet be fresh departures in the measures having sanction from the dominant party. We may, for instance, have another educational bill a year hence in place of Blair's but it will doubtless come from the democratic side, and doubtless be criticised by republicans, and. I fear, finally defeated. So of almost all the promising measures which have any tinge of politics in them; or can be used by either party as means of making capital.

A great opposition is growing up against the Pension bill which was before the House, after passing the Senate, at the last session. The basis of the bill was a pension for soldiers of the Mexican war, but upon that had been enacted an elaborate scheme for the financial benefit of soldiers of the late war and their heirs. The present oppo sition began among Grand Army men in New England, but is already active elsewhere. I think it safe to say that only few and unimportant pension bills will have favorable action at this session.

The Grant retirement bill has, I am sure, a large unijority of friends in the House. It has already passed the Senate. But the difficulty is that numberless bills are on top of it on the Speaker's table, and if friends of those earlier bills give way to the Grant bill they lose a chance of action on their own measures It is believed, however, that in some way that the retirement bill will be eached and pressed.

Almost every expression of opinion as to the Spanish and San Domingo treaties, now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is niverse to them-I should say that there was no possibinity of the ratification of either by the Senate. And even if that body, in deference to an administration of the same political party, should act favorable, the House will, by a large majority refuse to give the 'treaties effect. The Nicaragua treaty is looked upon differently from others by both House and Senate. The idea of a canal from ocean to ocean under American control, is a very popular one among Congressmen. The treaty may fail of ratifacation now, but is certain of it in the near future, I think.

So far the preparation for the inauguration have over shadowed those for the dedication of the Washington monument, but there are ample indications of impressive ceremonies and a great crowd at the latter. It is not thought now that Hon. R. C. Winthrop who delivered the oration at the laying of the cornerstone in 1848, will be able to be present next February, but in the event of this enforced absence the Committee in charge will doubtless select an orator who will be satisfactory to all. Hon. Horatio Seymour, of New York, has been mentioned, and a Virginia speaker of some note, but so general and hearty is the wish that Mr. Winthrop shall be present that no arrangement recognizing

In the National Senate the Inter-State Commerce bill was further considered on Monday without action. In the House a motion to suspend the rules and pass the bills providing for Mexican pensions and to abolish whiskey and tobacco taxes failed, as did also one to make the bankruptcy bill a continuing order for January 22.

MEANEST SNEAK IN TOWN.-Malarial gasses sucaked up through poorly constructed drains and made baby very sick with malarial fever. Baby would died but for the timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters. There is nothing meaner in its way of coming, nor worse in its effects, than this malaria from the underground regions. Mrs. McDonald, of New Haven, Conn., says, "For six years I had suffered from the effects of malaria, put Brown's Iron Bitters cured me entirely." Try it when malaria steals in and undermines your constitution. It will give relief.

Wheat took an upward turn in Chicago Monday, and a dollar rate before March is looked for. .

Thirteen knitting mills in and near Troy N. Y., resumed work Monday.

Secretary Teller defends the rights of the Indians to grant grazing privileges on their reservations.

Some say "Consumption can't be cured." Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, as proved by forty years experience, will cure this disease when not already advanced beyond the reach of medical aid. Even then its use affords very great relief, and insures refreshing sleep.

The new settlers in Oklahama declare that they will fight General Hatch, who is moving with Government troops to expel them.

The sale of Plymouth Church pews Tuesday night brought \$27,239, or \$7500 less than last year.

Director Burke, of the New Orleans Exposition, admits that the concern is financially embarrased, and explains the causes that led to its condition.

President-elect Cleveland on Tuesday resigned the governorship of New York.

The second term of the 138th year at Princeton College opened Tuesday.

The bark Aberdeen, of New York, captain Conk, from Mobile to Boston with cotton, is ashore six miles South of Barnegat. The crew has been saved. The vessel will be a total loss.

Governor Cleveland is expected to attend the charity ball in Baltimore on Monday next, and the ladies declare that they will furnish an Amazonian guard to keep the politicians away from

No sufferer from any scrofulous disease, who will fairly try Ayer's Sarsapa--rilla, need despair of a cure. It will purge the blood of all impurities, thereby destroying the germs from which scrofula is developed, and will infuse new life and vigor throughout the whole physical organization.

The closeness of the Illinois Legislature will probably prevent party quarrels and splits in that state for some years to come. Several members of the Legislature were lost by the Republicans from these causes.

It is said that, in case Justice Bradley, of the Supreme Court, retires before Arthur goes out of office, Secretary Frelinghysen will be appointed to succeed him. Well, Frelinghuysen would be a much fitter man for the place than some of the other men who are credited with a longing for it.

Cleveland says he enjoys shaking hands. He doesn't say so, but there is evidence that he also enjoys shaking of-

Congress will be asked to contribute \$500,000 more to the New Orleans Ex-

At New Haven, Dr. Carver broke a quarter of a ton of coal, piece by piece, firing 630 shots in thirty minutes.

The widow of the late George T. Chambers, of New York City, worth \$500,000, on New Year's ove married the possibility of his absonce will be her stepson. The groom is 21, and the made until the last moment. H. bride 45.

B. F. Jones, of the Republican National Committee, was elected president of the American Iron and Steel Associa-

A package containing \$3800, from the Merchant's National Bank, of Indianapolis, to United States Treasurer Wyman has mysteriously disappeared while on its way from the express office to the

Prince Henry, of Battenburg, who is to marry the Princes Beatrice, has become a regular attendant of the Queen. The public mutterings over the marriage continue to be loud and deen.

Wages of Jersey Central employees, except those of train hands, were reduced last week

Edmund Orton, of San Francisco. having indentified the Australian lunatie as his brother Arthur, announces his belief that the Tichborne claimant is the true Sir Roger.

Congressman Springer's Committee has begun the taking of testimony in the investigation of the appointment of United States deputy marshals at the recent October election in Ciacimati.



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Here is the corn and lea:

Fresh is the river water.

And quiet among the rushes This is no home for the sea gul Pity the bird that has wandered Pity the sailor ashore! Hurry him to the ocean;

High on the sea cliff's ledges,
The white gulls are trooping and crying
Here, among rooks and roses, To, among rouse and flying?

THE DOCTOR'S STORY

1845, on returning to my office after appearance of wealth. My wife's beauvisiting some patients, I found this note lying on my table: DR. JAMES: Will you do me the

favor to call at my office this evening before retiring? I have something of Yours truly

"I. L. GARRETTSON." The office that I occupied was in a large, old fashioned building (since torn down,) on Arch Street, Philadelphia. It was a large double mansion. I occupied the right hand parlor as an offica in convenction with a young dentist, while Dr. Garretson who owned the house,

Dr. Garretson at that time was man ab ut thirty-five though he looked and s.:m in figure, with a face that had once teen handsome, though this was meanly obliterated by trouble, sickness,

Though with the reputation of being a skilled physician, his solitary habits kept the fraternity from seeing much of ded man that I ever met.

Having had my office for three years under the same roof with Dr. Garrett son, and in all that time not having exchanged a dozen words with him. of course I was surprised on reading his

My friend, the dentist, retiring about seven o'clock, I finished my business for the evening, and knocked at the doc-

A voice bid me enter. I opened the door. The shutters were closed, and there was a lamp burning on the table. The doctor was standing near the door, with his hands placed behind him.

I wentin As I was turning around to close the door I received a heavy blow from beseem to have a faint recollection of the doctor's turning the key in the door, and then binding me.

Be that as it may, however, I know. was bound hand and foot, and so tightly that I could not stir, while I was securely gagged by a large handkerchief being stuffed in my outh, and then being firmly tied be-

hind my neck. I could neither stir nor speak; all could do was to listen and tremble, for lor. Silently I crept into an adjoining the silvery whiteness of snowy terraces, I suspected the doctor intended taking room, and through the key hole watched Roto Mahana is in truth, such a center I suspected the doctor intended taking

was speedily reassured however 'You have nothing to fear, Dr. James." said the doctor, who had taken placed me on a chair near the door; "I neditated no harm to you. I am sorry I was compelled to hurt you, but I had no other method of accomplishing my the advar object. Before we proceeded to business, I will examine the wound I gave

Ss saying he took the scissors and cut the hair away from the neighborhood of the wound. He then bathed my head supper, and I knew they would use just the color of a bright primrose— And yet it is told of him, that after all surgeon, instead of amputating a badly think you'll not suffer much from it tion. The bottle of wine was used, and the water near it is thus tinted, while twenty-eight times, on one occasion

had fixed the wound, did not speak, sleep.
but continued pacing the room in deep "The rest was soon done. My first

s'ep was to bind their arms securely. It was raining outside and there was then, with a rope, I strangled them as little noise in the stree. All was quiet | they sat locked in each other's arms. | ces first known to mankind, were from | he became experienced, however, in | save the ticking of the clock and the my feelings as I sat there, bound hand and foot and mouth, waiting for him to speak.

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night. The contession must not be the confession must not be the confession in the did till I am dead. After the confession I intend to hang myself. The door ing I had the bodies embalmed and hid. will be broke in the morning, and you "The next day I informed my neight to work, and before morning in ancient times is very remarkable; for examiner, wrote in such a labored manning that the very best he was able to do ner that the very best he was able to do ner that the very best he was able to do fore each meal. will be broke in the morning, and you with enext day I informed my neight example, the treasures of Solomon, her that the very best he was able to do will be released. This will explain my bors that my wife had fled, and I exhaust her made so many things of pure was to write two (sometimes three)

about three years. Lou have heard me spoken of as a strange man, you think I Here the doctor ceased speaking, and sliver to be as the stones in Jerusalem." Written a dozen times each. am a strange man. When you have taking a pen and paper, wrote for a heard my story you will know what considerable time. He then sealed the any means a solitary instance; profane a plan of a novel, and had, after the

came in my way. I wassent to college in one of our Northern States and afterward transferred to the University of

place in the hearts of those with whom | the property that he had bequeathed to she resided, and she was treated more as a daughter than a governess of their

ne far above hers, still love made us

equal, and finally I proposed to her and

me to break my promise of marriage

and marry a rich beauty of my parent's

in vain, and we were married, though

from the moment of our marriage my

ceeded very well in keeping up an

elite of the city to our home; indeed

but for those attractions, if she had

of the belle of every assemblage, I'd

"One of our many visitors was

young man named Larue. He had all

the qualities that charm the female sex

-young, handsome, witty, with a dash

of mystery about him, and a thorough

But I saw so many things between

"To get my wife from the influence

practice I had gained by skill and in-

dustry, and came here to Philadelphir.

Here I purchased the house that we are

"I was overwhelmed with passion.

threatened to kill him on the spot if

he didn't leave my house. He had the

dvantage by his imperetrable coolness,

and he answered my threats with inso-

determined to stay at home unknown

"It was then the thought of murder

"To use firearms would discover me.

the advantage in a personal encounter.

He then bid me good-bye, telling me I should never see him again alive.

commit the murder.

man of the world. He was also the

been a plain, reserved woman,

not have to tell this story to-night.

was seldom absent from the house.

fiding husband living.

arms of Larue.

call again when he pleas

and she was as insolent as he.

"My practice was good and we suc-

But all their pleadings were

was accepted.

father discovned me.

hanging in the garret. His wishes stantly in this young lady's way. If I | were complied with to the letter—his | speak of me as a man of genius, went to a ball, she was there; if went parents coming on and taking charge of call it, if you will, genius; it is, in to a theatre, I was sure to meet her. I the bodies. and at every social meeting I attended This has been years ago; but I shall

she invariably constituted one of the never forget the night when I was compelled to listen to the doctor's story. "From this frequent intercours ripened friendship; and from friendship A Favored Land. love. Though my social position placed

The Maoris, with a faith born of lon experience, bring their sorely-tried rheumatic friends from far and near: and well are their pains rewarded, for alliance. Every inducement was offered nany who have been crippled for years comparative comfort and health. one poor lad who literally lived in a the great philosopher was engaged at mud-pool, just like one of the African nudfishes. He was suffering from an agonizing hip disease, and his friends blessed remedy. He certainly obtained great relief from lying in the muddy and attractions drew many of the water for hours, but, in his state, he very naturally fainted on being removed, so his kindred thought the find that the great author wrote with best thing they could do was to build a the most painful deliberation. It is but over the pool and keep him in it ermanently. So there he had already

lain for months, and would probably remain until he died horribly repulsive. They lie in great natural pits or craters, and, as you stand | Secretary it became necessary for him most ardent admirer of my wife, and on the brink watching the surface of ous man—that is, enough to accuse a of a monstrous bubble, you can scarceman without strong proof of his crime. Ity repress a shudder at the thought of how one slip of the foot on that greasy Larue and my wife that would have soil might plunge you headlong into aroused the suspicion of the most contact that horrible pool, therein to be hopesaly engulfed, The very silence with which it works is an element of horror, of Larue I relinquished the extensive contrasting with the noise and energy very humble clerk, who afterward boastof the clear boiling lakes and the roar of the steam-clouds that escape from a Addison-found so impossible to perthousand fissures in the rocks and from | form occupants of, and it was here in this chasms all over the mountain sides.

ouse that the crime was committed hat has been hanging on my conscience which interest predominates over hor- cline and Fall of the Roman Empire," like a millstone for years, and which I | ror. It is an expanse of half-liquid asked: "Many experiments were made | for the author of the most strikingly will atone for to-night by my own hand. gray mud, from the surface of which before I could hit the middle tone be-"We had leed here perhaps three rise a multitude of small mud volcanonths. I had put forth my greatest energies, and succeeded very well in three or four feet in height, but each a times did I compose the first chapter, getting patients; my wife seemed to perfect model of an ideal-conical crater, and twice the second and third, before return to her allegiance to me, and I like Vesuvius or any other volcano of thought 1 had a full store of happiness graceful outline. From each little sum-effect." Lamb toiled most laboriously before me, when, one day, on returning mit come puffs of white steam, and over his essays. These papers, which to my home, I surprised my wife in the then a small eruption of boiling clay, which, trickling down the surface, grad

ually builds up the tiny mountain.

The Maoris not only absorb this chemical mud externally, but they take large quantities internally. There are several places where a thick dark mud lence. He left the house, promising to exudes from fissures in the rock, and this they have discovered to be edible. "I appealed to my wife to renounce and eat large handfuls with the greatall thoughts of Larue, reminding her of est appreciation. One boiling mudmy constancy as a husband. But her hole is known as the porridge-pot in consequence of this peculiarity, and the natives who visit it swallow enough to days to the preparation of a single one are signally helpful in eradicating dis-

"I suspected the lovers would have a satisfy an ordinate appetite. stolen interview that evening, as they knew I would be absent. But I had canoes, and one large volcano of pure of his chamber, to which, on such occaevery side from the well-baked hills, ception of his favorite servant-was "My suspicions were correct. I heard | and from the surface of the lake—what Larue come. They went into the par- with muddy-colored broiling pools, and ces whatever. Here he wrote those the silvery whiteness of snowy terraces, critical papers which carried captive iem. I heard all that was said and of marvels as to seem to belong to some done. They were planning an elopment. creation other than the sleady going took Buffon fifty years to write his world on whose solid surface we live "Studies of Nature." After the first

first occurred. I would kill the false our commonplace lives. wife and deceitful lover. But how? The sulphur volcano rises from the brink of the lake, very near the so-called it ready to go to the printer. His manand Larue having greater strength and "Pink Terraces," which, in point of uscript was peculiar; he used large size being more active than I, would have | fact, are distinguished from the "White pale salmon color, like reflected similight lighted down his first thoughts; in the "This is the way I accomplished it: ing in contrast with the vivid blue of he would labor, in which column he at ow."

the lovers were soon, with their arms the rocks far and near are coated with entwined, locked in the embrace of a deposit of pure sulplur.

Gold and silver, the metallic substan-"But after the murder! It was no the first held in great estimation; the authorship he acquired such facility sooner committed than I repented it. earliest mention on record of gold is in that he was easily able to write several At last he stopped his walk and taking a seat near me, began:

'Yes, there was a way! I partly understood the art of embalming. It was night. The confession must not be incompleted as a ready writer. The poet other fluids—the products of disease—Abraham it already passed as money by weight, and was used for making ornative weight wei will be released. This will explain my conduct toward you this evening.

'You have known me, I believe, for above suspicion."

'You have known me, I believe, for above suspicion."

'You have heard me above suspicion."

tor had indicated; and he was found occasion, remarked to an intimate "People are all accustomed to truth, only the ability to do well what comes before me to perform." And the correctness of Hamilton's definition of the full term is fully sustained by he example of so many emment intel lects whom the world takes pleasure in refering to as "men of genius." . The great Plato, whose thoughts seem to come so easy, is said to have toiled over his manuscripts, working with slow and tedious elaboration. The opening senthor's tablets was found to be written in some thirteen different versions, When death called him from his work, "combing and curling and weaving and unweaving his writings after a variety of fashio

Coming to the gifted Addison, whose diction is full of such grace and simplicity, so much so as to create envy, yet who has flourished since his day, and narrated that the press was stopped again and again; after a whole edition of the Spectator had been thrown off, in order that its author might make a time he occupied the position of Under the fastidious secretary was in such a expressions in which to convey the immoment, that the duty of writing the any poet of his time. Prince would have to be delegated to a ed of doing what his superior—the great

The historian Gibbon, in speaking of There is, however, one mud-lake in the manner in which he wrote his "Denoes—really miniatures, not more than and a rhetorical declamation. Three I was tolerably satistied with their long ago became as classics in the Euglish language, which are replete with the most delicate fancies, were composed with the most exacting nicety. Yet tythe author is regarded the world over as Rochefoucanld was occupied for the space of fifteen years in preparing fo publication his little work called "Maxims," re-writing many of them more than thirty times.

The celebrated French critic, Sainte-Beuve, was accustomed to devote six the great office of life-sustaining, but of his weekly articles A large portion | ease. of his time was passed in the retirement | and destroy noxious impurity, the oxysulphur and columns of steam rising on | sions, no individual—with the one exallowed to enter under any circumstanthe heart of France and filled with wonder the cultivated mind everywhere. It draft was made, he would rewrite it some eigteen times before he deemed letter-paper, on which he ruled five dis-Terraces" by a most delicate tinge of tinct columns. In the first column he the proper word with which to finish a

In the early career of Bulwer he found that seventeen lines in a single | plied by means of hot cloths, constantday was all he was able to write. As

paper, and laying it on the table, said:

"That paper finishes the story, toplanter; I was an only son. After being pampered and spoiled at home, till my conduct was unbearable to all that embody in it, would lock himself in his of day, and then, by the aid of his study lamp, he would toll day and night over gers in west Prussia, who found the work before him. His servants, knowing so well his peculiar habits, (April 1), at a depth of sixty feet below I managed to get on the floor, and I The territory of Russian Siberia, one knowing so well his peculiar habits, laid there till morning. I don't know and a half times as large as the United would attend to his every want, fetch-

when in the hands of the printer (Go pity the poor printers) he would be as apt as not to alter, in one way and Alexander Hamilton, on a cartain another, the manuscript, until printer and publisher verge of despair. Kinglake's beautiful Eothen" was rewriten half a dozen times before it was given to a publish for consideration. Come into the Garden, Maud." was rewritten some fifty times before it gave implete satisfaction to the laureate, while he spent eight hours a day for six weeks in rewriting and giving finish to "Locksley Hall," though the first draft f this exquisite poem occupied two days in its composition. Tom Moore, with all his wonderful rilliancy, considered it doing very well f he wrote fifty lines of his

Rooke" in a week. Our own matchless Hawthorne was slow in composing ometimes he could write only what would amount to half a dozen pages a week, often only a few lines in the same space of time—and, alas, he would frequently go to his chamber and take his pen, only to find himself wholly unable to perform any literary work. (I fancy admiration, in the mind of every writer | this trait of character a peculiarity of genius.) The author of "Pleasures of Hope" was slow of thought, and consetollsome in the highest degree. He wrote extremely cautiously, weighing and shaping the effect of each partici Some of the boiling mud-pools are slight change in a sentence. At the He used to say that his "Gertrude of Wyoming" was his best performance while at the same time he express to imform Prince George of Hanover of himself to the effect that it was sadly black boiling mud slowly upheave with the demise of Queen Anne, and to make in need of a careful revision. It was "I don't think I am naturally a jeal- a dull gurgle and then burst in the form known to His Royal Highness that the rarely the case that he was satisfied throne of England was vacant. But | with his poetry. Oftentimes that which dilemma with respect to the choice of over to the flames in the morning. But his perseverance was wonderful, and he formation, it was found, at the last has left to the world as rare a fame as

Bret Harte, whose creations read as if they had come from his brain without a flaw or hindrance, showing brilliancy of thought, with the grace of the arti is still another who passes days and weeks on a short story or poem before he is ready to deliver it into the hands of the printer, which speaks great praise original volumes of prose and verse that ever came before the reading public. So, the sum total of his poetry might be ncluded in a small volume so few are his lyrics, we cannot fail to be impresswhen we are told that even these few gems of verse cost our later Words worth hard toll to bring into being and endow with the splendor of immortali-

Water as a Remedy.

Human life depends on air and water nore than on anything else. And yet most of our infectious diseases reach us through one or the other. It is gratilying, however, to know that when pure, not only share with food Of all the agents that neutralize gen of the air is the most important. emedial uses of water:

A plunge in cold water-followed by vigorous friction—or a copious showeroath in a warm room is one of the best of stimulants and tonics. Either kind of bath, however, is unsafe where there s low vitality or heart trouble

Our best physicians now admit that the heat of fevers—a high temperature is their most dangerous quality—can be best controlled by a judicious applica tion of water to the surface. It not only greatly lessens their fatal tendency

but hastens the cure. In the case of mutilated limbs, th would first stupefy them, then on snow. The sulphur volcano pro- second he enlarged upon and pruned his inflammation and pain may be kept duces a most startling effect of color- thoughts, and so on to the fifth column down until the surgeon's arrival by d placed a cooling lotion on it.

wine. I procured a bottle and drugged and the great column of steam ascendthis excessive labor of mind he would crushed limb, has kept it in hot water
"There," he said, as he finished, "I it, then placed it in a conspicuous posiing from it is primrose-hued, and all rewrite a sentence to the extent of two or three days, and then when the inflammation had subsided picked out spending fourteen hours in discovering the numerous fragments, and thus-

> Many internal or external pains can be lessened or relieved by hot water ap-

Various ailments of the stomach, especially some hard forms of dyspensia.

A similar use of water is very effect tive in some kinds of dyspepsia and al The above facts are recognized by the highest medical authorities.

A Valuable Stone.

This is the name of an enormous piece of amber exhibited in the Royal Geological Museum at Berlin, whither Rennsylvania, where I studied medicine and in due time graduated with high honor.

My father's money soon placed me in a respectable position as a doctor in one of our large Southern cities. In a short time I had gained an extensive practice.

The note the doctor had left told us the bodies were concealed in a chimney, woman named Laura Moyer. She was employed as governess, but her beauty and other attractive qualities won her a the surface. The piece is a unique one,

HERE AND THERE.

Till fancy yields to truth,

I cannot choose but think

Their meeting is the link

In the firm chain that bindeth them for-

Else, wherefore, when I gaze

As if the veil were raised

For the first time at thee, why did it seem

That hid the idol of my life's bright dream

I would that thou couldst know

How much I love thee; but it may not be

Words my deep feelings show

Only as shells recall the murmuring sea.

But if in some bright sphere

Relumined there, will burn with quench

COPPERFIELD COURT.

It would be difficult to point out the

exact spot where Copperfield Court,

Little Britain, once stood. Suffice it to

say that the metropolis has been robbed

of its existence years ago. It was no

thoroughfare, being only a sort of bay

side and two across the end, and there

was a placard bearing the words, "No

Number one contained old Mr. Flack

and his wife, but they were each seventy

years old, and rheumatic. Number two

sheltered the deformed little librarian

of a certain library in the city, and his

consumptive young sister. Number

three held-how, they only knew-a

schoolmaster's widow and four daugh-

ters. Number four was occupied by

an old lady who had a son at sea, an

officer on a vessel in the navy. He

was always being expected home, and

branches of coral, Chinese curiosities

and boxes of foreign jellies and con-

return occasionally, but the chances

were that he would be in mid-ocean at

any given date. Number five was oc-

cupied by Miss Cornelia Copperfield, a

single lady of eight and forty, and a

very old poodle. And number six. be-

ing haunted, was left to its ghost.

Probably want of patronage rather

The reason why the Cooperfield

genteel. And the people of Copperfield

Court were genteel or nothing. Its

occupants all lived on limited incomes.

earned a penny in all her life. Mr.

Flack had a pension under Govern-

naval officer's mother is a person of po-

sometimes. And Miss Cornelia Cop-

Occasionally a carriage, with several

bankrupt banker

ily had called upon her.

agent to buy her a bit of a house.

alasi appearances are deceitful.

Court people set their faces so sternly

peddlers permitted to enter."

Our parted spirits meet and reunite,

The love I bear thee here,

CAN SEVER

with painted flowers upon them, the humble clay dudeen, and others more We worship in our youth In wild and passionate dreams, some vague or less aristocratic.

Peddlers were not admitted to the court, but one had come there to re-And we transfer our worship to the Real,

"That I am alive to-day," said the That Heaven mates hearts that death alone schoolmaster's widow, "is a proof that | one can live through anything."

As for Miss Copperfield, she shut herself up in her flowery chintz bower, and seemed inclined to remain there forever. A week passed.

One night Miss Copperfield was awakened by awful groans. She started up in bed and listened. ,The groaning was at her window; she also heard

She went to the window. Within a foot of it she saw a face—her next door neighbor's, the pedier of pipes "What do you want?" she asked,

"Pardon, madame," replied a weak voice, with a strong French accent, "pardon, but I have some colics."

"Vera bad," responded the neighbor "I expire of pain, and Madame Rooney goes off her cousin's child to the funeral, and in ze house is no one. Perhaps you vill 'ave a leetle eau de out of a once great fashionable river of vic-brandee, Eh! you comprehend

street. It held six houses, two on each | madame?" "Yes, yes," said Miss Copperfield. to whom returned a memory of genteel lessons in French, taken in her earlier

"We. Monshure; jer comprany-jer _"but the elegant memory was but a faint one, and she added, "I don't know about brandy—perhaps I have a little, I will see."

"Madame is an angel," the neighbor. Miss Copperfield brought the brandy

-about half a gill in a cologne bottleand presented it on a small fire-shovel. The neighbor, thanking her in a profusion of complimentary French, retired, but soon was heard to groan serves attested to the fact that he did | again more dismally than before. "Are you worse?" called the lady

through the shutters. "I am vera bad." piped the sufferer, in an anguished falsetto.

"Perhaps a mustard plaster might relieve," suggested Miss Copperfield. "Per'aps," moaned the Frenchman. Miss Copperfield, who was really a than the placard banished the ped-tender-hearted soul, instantly rushed to her tiny kitchen, and soon approached the window again with the plaster between two soup dishes. Placagainst pedlers was that they were not | ing them on the shovel, she waved it

before her neighbor's window. "The plaster." she said. The plaster was taken with many

and not one of the ladies had ever thanks. Shortly the groans ceased Was he dead or relieved of pain, this ment. The librarian was connected | man who had called her an angel? She with a wonderfully genteel society. A called softly, "Are you better?" "Ah, yes," replied the voice. "Ze

sition. So is a schoolmaster's widow | plastaire is 'eavenly, like madame." Miss Copperfield retired. Early the perfield was the poor relation of the next morning a tap came on her door. magnificent Copperfield who owned It was her neighbor, with her plates the court, was said to be worth a mil- well washed and her bottle refiled. lion, and who had presented the small He had come to overflow with gratidwelling in which Miss Cornelia lived tude. He declared that he should have but we do know that for a long time decent homes. It is idle to say that appears to be a second tree—cone-but we do know that for a long time decent homes. to his cousin, her mother, a lady always expired but for her most amiable conher story remained a fearful legend in they should build suitable homes for shaped and not less than twenty-five
her story remained a fearful legend in they should build suitable homes for shaped and not less than twenty-five alluded to by Miss Cornelia as "my duct, her delightful mustard-plaster, late 'ma," A ghost is seldom vulgar, and he ended by a narrative of his own though sometimes alarming, and the life, his fallen fortunes, and how he ghost at number six was that of a came to peddle pipes.

no one knows me?" he said. "Still. madame, I am a gentleman; zat I men in livery perched upon it, paused would 'ave you know."

at the entrance to the court, and a fat "I am sure of it," said Miss Copperlady, in fine clothes, and a thin gen-

tleman, with a great diamond on his Her guest departed. Miss Copperbosom, entered Miss Cornella Copper- field sat thinking. What handsome field's door. It was then whispered through the court that the lady's famto pipes! How he had looked at her! came into her grandfather's property, vouth found herself blushing.

after having given up the idea of his decease, for he lived to be a hundred shaped like an acorn. may easily be obtained by a reference to the registrar's book at Somerset

House; and feeling herself entitled to be a landed proprietor, employed an The agent then looked about him, be

proposed No. 6 Copperfield Court. Mr. | The family heard of it. It called in Copperfield, weary of a tenant who its coach, with its red cocked footmen; senting the house where witchcraft orighost—agreed to the price offered, and in her parlor. It was largely represen- wood from the court-room where the upon the arrival of Mrs. Rooney's face like crumpled parchment.

her. On the morning after his arrival he

"Cornelia," said the old lady. "we was seen to leave the court bearing a hear frightful news of you; that you small tray, on which were ranged in are visited by a cigar pedier!" rows pipes of all sorts, except very "He isn't a cigar peddler," replied mental in-door plant

costly ones. There were china pipes, Cornella, "He's Monsieur Blanc. He We are informed that, since his dis-

ells pipes, aunty." "This is flippant," said the old lady "A peddler! We call to remonstrate." "We hear you are engaged to him," said stout lady number one.

"And we call to warn you," said stout lady number two. "Dismiss him at once," said the thinnest gentleman, "or we discard

"And disown you." said the other thin gentleman, "since you have forgotten you are a Copperfield." "I was lonely," she sobbed. "You never even invite me to tea, and he's a

-a gentleman." "We say no more," replied the old "Yes or no. Will you dismiss lady. him?" And she looked an anathema maranatha.

She was left alone. For an hour she large landed property. Mr. Burr had elegance. He was something between bathed her poodle's head with her them just before his duel with Hamil- a remembrance of Count D'Orsay and tears. Then she heard a knock at the ton, and, as he alleged, in the excite- an anticipation of Oscar Wilde. There door, and arose to open it. Monsieur ment of that tragedy, he mislaid them used to be in the gailery of the Luxem-Blanc appeared.

"Again I arrive myself, my angel!" e remarked. "Oh, you must go! You must never

come again!" sighed poor Cornelia. 'I have promised my family." "Ah, ze family cried Monsieur "Aristocrats. But, bahi never mind, mademoiselle. I adore you.

"Oh!" sighed Miss Copperfield. "Let us fly!" said monsieur. us go live-somevere-avay. Ve vill be happy. Ah, bah! zat family! Ze people of ze court so aristrocratique. Come, ve vill fly. Marry me to-day.

were very old or ugly, and that which had never happened to Cornelia before happened then-she fell desperately in love on the spot.

"I don't care for one of them,"

Early next morning (he had the license in his pocket—"the artfull") two figures stole out of the court arm in arm. They were those of Monsieur Blanc and Miss Copperfield. They were wed.

Shortly after the first excitement of the elopement had ceased to thrill the court, a person duly authorized bore away tha furniture of No. 5, and sold the house, and no one of the genteel occupants ever saw Miss Copperfield

The family disowned her, and the and career of Aaron Burr. old aunt was very particular that Cornelia's name should never be mentioned in her hearing. And indeed Cornelia would not face these outraged beings

where they had much ado to hear or at Essen, Prussia, where 17,000 men are in which they have been or still are see anything, and they had nice indi- employed, has built about 3,000 houses, gestible little suppers at ten or eleven and more are in process of erection. The firm has organized a chemical lab-

Whether she died happily or still oratory, a photographic and lithographlives in hopes of rivalling Mrs Rooney's ic department, a reading room and ing in a park-at Sondershausen, Gergrandfather, by seeing her hundred schools. London is awakening to the many, in the shape of a fir tree which and second birthday, we know not, pressing need of seeing work people in bears on one of its main branches what Copperfield Court.

A Wonderful Cane.

Robert Yale, of Norwich, arrived in cane, which was greatly admired. The which they spend in rent," but they by a squirrel or an insect has caused cane was shown to a reporter recently. rarely have capital enough accumulated bud to develop which has produced the It contains 2,000 pieces, all inlaid, and to build homes and too often their poor required years to complete it. The and dirty surroundings furnish no inhistorical relics are too numerous to spiration to better things. Since Peabody set the example, two sccieties in tations are the following: The head is London have each spent \$1,500,00 for eyes he had! What a nice nose! How of wood taken from the old tree at artisan homes, realizing a fair per cent. romantic to fall from the aristocracy Crown Point where Putnam was bound on the capital invested. The Shaftesto be burned alive. The main body of bury Park estate, with its 6,000 persons Thus all might have continued for Ah, Miss Copperfield, who held herself the cane is of oak taken from the oldmany years but that Mrs. Rooney too aristocratic for every suitor of her the cane is of oak taken from the old-kept gardens, its library and savings too aristocratic for every suitor of her too aristoc dwelling at Dedham, Mass. A piece of bank, is a good example. Too often the homes which capital builds for labor again. He brought with him an offer Mayflower, hair from the head of Re- are commonplace, box-like structures, That evening her neighbor called the old Plymouth Rock, a relic from the and two years of age, minus a few ing, an ivory nut thimble, in a case becca Bates, one of the sisters who wretched in ventilation and sewerage, drove the British from Scituate Har- with no shade trees nor verandas. The Shortly, a sort of scandal spread bor, in Massachusetts, during the revothrough the neighborhood. The ped- lutionary war; a piece of oak from the for workingmen is doubtless at Pulller, the vulgar pedler, called on Miss charter oak at Hartford, Conn.; a piece of palace cars, Mr. George of wood from John Hancock's old house Sunday afternoon! Ceuld such things at Boston, a relic from the house where M. Pullman, has spent \$6,000,000 in Putnam was born, a piece of the old the past two years. The system of sewelm on Boston Common, a relic reprepaid no rent—we allude to the banker's it ascended the steps. It seated itself ginated, at Salem, Mass., a piece of specialists to it, not less than American. The artistic two and three story brick one morning the house-keepers of the ted. Two stout ladies, two thin gen-unfortunate inmates were tried, relics and stone houses for his nearly 3,000 unfortunate inmates were tried, relics court peeped through their green blinds tlemen, and a very old lady, with a from Commodore Perry's old flagship of workemn, his gift of about 10,000 volumes for a library, his school house the war of 1812, a piece of John costing \$50,000, twelve acres of ball and household goods; and two boarders They filled Miss Copperfield's chintz- Brown's scaffold, three pictures of came with Mrs. Rooney. One was a covered room to overflowing. They Washington, Lincoln and Garfield, and play ground, almost every tree with a young man who habitually wore a red occupied all the chairs, while she a picture of the maker of the cane, Mr. bed of flowers about it, no saloon allowshirt. The other was a foreigner in perched on the small round stool before Yale. Each relic is a fac-simile of the ed in this town of nearly 10,000 persons, shabby black. He looked genteel, but the Upright plane, and they addressed object from which it was taken. Many all these are helping to solve the complex of the inlaid pleces represent birds, replacer. The laborers gathered from tiles, trees, etc. Next to palms, ivy is the most orna- have greatly improved with their sur-

Proctor has been flooded with letters my first portfolio. He had made him self known by his religious poetry, pairfrom various parts of the United States, lished in his father's paper, I think, and making all kinds of inquiry concerning signed "Roy." He had started the Col. Burr and his law papers. One American Magazine, afterwards merge writer, a gentleman from Danville, Ill., in the New York Mirror. He had asks if it is possible for him to obtain then left off writing scripture pieces: the real autograph of Burr. "I should and taken to lighter forms of verse consider it almost priceless. Please He had just written: send me his signature and draw on me I'm twenty-two, I'm twenty-twofor any reasonable amount for your They idly give me joy. compensation," he says. A lady from As if I should be glad to know. Charleston, S. C., inquires for some valuable papers her grandfather, then a resident of the city of New York. left He was young, therefore, and already with Col. Burr when his office was in famous. He came very near being very Nassau Street. Some of these establish | handsome. He was tall; his hair, of titles to valuable lands on Long Island. | light brown color, waved in luxurious She says: "If, in your searches you abundance: his cheek was as rosy as if ex-communication. She said "Yes." should discover these papers, the heirs it had been painted to show behind the of my grandfather could recover a footlights; he dressed with artistic and could never find them. Much bourg a picture of Hippolytus and Phæmoney has been spent to discover them, dra, in which the beautiful young man, as they form a connecting link in a per- | who had kindled a passion in the heart fect chain of title to an immense estate. of his wicked step-mother, always re-Who knows but that you may find | minded me of Willis, in spite of the them," A gentleman in Philadelphia shortcomings of the living face as comwrites: "Do you think it probable that pared with the ideal. The painted you will, in your investigations, find youth is still blooming on the canvas, papers that will explain Burr's real but the fresh-cheeked, jaunty young designs in regard to his plans touching author of the year 1830 has long faded Mexico and the Red River, and wheth- out of sight. I took the flower which er he and Blennerhassett really meant lies before me at this moment, as I to establish a kingdom of their own in write, from his coffin, as it lay just that country. A gentleman of Colom- outside the door of St. Paul's Church. bus, Ohio, asks: "Gan you not send on a sad, over-clouded winter's day, in He kissed her. Neither of them me one of the law papers of Mr. Burr the year 1867. which I see you have found? I want | At that earlier time Willis was by far

covery of the Burr papers, Mr. L. B.

it for a historical society of which I am the most prominent young American a member." These are only a few of author. Cooper, Irving, Bryant, Halthe letters of inquiry which Mr. Proc- leck, Drake, had all done their best tor has received. The impression seems | work. Longfellow was not yet conspicto prevail that he is devoting himself to uous; Lowell was a school-boy; Emermatters entirely connected with Col. son was unneard of; Whittier was be-Burr. This is not the case. While ginning to make his way against the searching for the material for his writers with better educational advanwork-" The continuation, revision, tages, whom he was destined to outde and annotation of Hammond's Political and to outlive. Not one of the great: History"—he, of course, finds much histories which have done honor to our that pertains not only to the history of literature had appeared. Our school Col. Burr, but to all the distinguished books depended, so far as American political characters in the early history authors were concerned, on extracts of the State. In this way he discovered from the orations and speeches of Webthe bundle of papers belonging to Col. ster and Everett; or Bryant's "Thana-Burr which has led to all this inquiry, topsis" and "The Death of the Flow demonstrating the deep interest which ers," Halleck's "Marco Bozzaris," the American people take in the history | "Red Jacket" and Burns; on Drake's "American Flag" and Percival's "Coral Grove" and his "Genius Sleeping and Genius Waking"-and not getting very wide awake, either. These In Sweden, as also in Norway, the principal employers are erecting model could be depended on. A few other In a little house over a small shop dwellings, with the intention that the copies of verses might be found, but where pipes of all sorts were sold, she workman shall become the owners by Dwight's "Columbia, Columbia," and annual payments. The houses are usu- Pierpont's "Airs of Palestine" were quite portly, and never was so gay in ally one story and a half high, costing already effaced, as many of the favorner life. Together they walked in the about \$1,300, and are more tasteful than ites of our own day and generation Park of sunny Sundays, or went to the the men could or would build for them- must soon be by the great wave which cheap seats of places of amusement, selves. Krupp at his great steel works the near future will pour over the sands

N. P. Willia to his misom.

Mr. Holmes says, Nathaniel Parke

Willis was in full bloom when I ope

A Wonderful Tree. A curious botanical specimen is growthemselves. They usually live from feet in height and about three feet in hand to mouth—partly their own fault, diameter. The main tree is over a as Professor Leone Levi says they spend hundred feet high, with a trunk some "nearly \$180,000,000 yearly on the va- ten feet in circumference, It is supous intoxicants, exactly the sum posed that a wound made in the branch

The Benefits of Fasting.

A sanitary practice intimately connected with religious tenets is that of "trasting." Those were clear-headed, observant men. who instituted a fish dinner on Friday. The daily use of meat has it disadvantages, and sets up evils of a serious kind connected with gluttony, which the fathers of the Roman Catholic Church turned to good account when they made abstinence from meat on Friday a part of their religious duty. Fresh fish contains much of the material which renovates nerve matter and assists to prevent its decay, while an interval of rest from strong meat enables the brain to become clearer for its Sunday work by giving time to the blood to be purified from excess of nitrogenous food.

Open rebukes are for magistrates erage and drainage is so perfect as to and for courts of justice. Private rehave drawn the attention of European bukes are for friends, where all the witnesses of the offender's blushes are blind and dead and dumb.

Patience strengthens the spirit. sweetens the temper, stifles anger. extinguishes envy, subdues pride; she bridles the tongue, restrains the hand, and tramples upon temptations.

SARAH BERNHARDT is said to have been surprised at prayer by her doctor. We should have thought the doctor would have been the one to be sur-

HE-"What do you say to Christmas for a wedding day?" Chicago and elsewhere to this town She—"I say no, sir; you must be simple. Do you think I want to be

For Sale at a bargain, -- ighteer acres of land, described in the tax duplicate as Lot 20, block 4. The owner is a non resident, and will sell at a sacrifice. Also, five nores on Broadway. LEWIS HOYT, Hammonton, N. J.

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Cedar grape posts and bean poles for sale in lots to suit purchasors, either on this covered a period of a year Einelle, Mr. Lioye, a druggist of this cay, suggested year

I am prepared to furnish COAL of yard or ear. Chestnut, \$5.35 per 2240 passed away, and to my do ight I regained the jounds; Stove, \$5.50 for 2240. G. F. SAXTON, Hammonton.

Ningara Falls-of course.

Statistics published in Baltimore how a vast growth or business in the outh during 1884. During 1884, 1865 new mining and

manufacturing industries, with \$105,- Rondont, N. Y. 269,500 of capital, were established in the Southern States.

The tramps confined in the Mount Holly jail are now employed breaking stone, which will be used in improving the strects.

The Governor has designated the 10th of February as "New Jersey Day," at New Orleans, and arrangements will be made to have the occasion properly observed. A number of parties are now being organized throughout the State to start for New Orleans about Feb. 1st; and from the present indications there will be a good representation of Jersey men present.

Rev. E. B. Lake, of Ocean City, has patented what he terms a "sea wagon." It is believed that, when it is completed, it will prove one of the greatest improvements in life-saving apparatus the world has ever known, and that there would never be my storm so severe but that one man with all safety could go out to sea in the severest of gales and through the roughest of breakers to a wrecked vessel and bring in with all safety the passengers and crew from such a wretched condition. He has obtained patents from several foreign countries, as well as in the U.S.

52 Dividends

THE INDEPENDENT Of New York, is acknowledged to be what the "Pall Mail Gazette," of London, says it is, "one of the ablest weeklies in existence." It occupies two fields—religious

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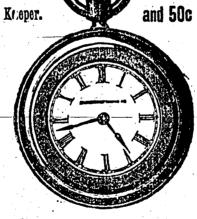


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BATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1885.

LOGAL MISCELLANY. Correspondence solicited upon all graphs taken by the instantaneous protopics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliability of the continuous speak for him. ity of the news.

Mr. John E. Tilton is visiting relatives at Absecon.

A pouring rain lasted all of Monday night and part of Tuesday. The musical Association will meet at Union Hall, next Tuesday evening, as

Dr. Shidle returned on Tuesday evening, looking well. His dental office is open again.

From this date (Jan. 10th), the week during one year. Collector promises to be at the REPUBLI-

CAN office on Fridays only. sale at the stores. An excellent relish.

Charlie will make it ring, next time the, the Fruit Growers' Union. Band turns out. The State Legislature will meet on

preliminary caucus, that evening.

Judge Byrnes is having the wood cut from those lots between Second and Third Streets, beyond Pleasant St. Now Raffaele Forcacci,

let the Council open Second Street to Chas. H. Kears, Fairview Avenue, and there will be some Mr. Gutamo Raino. attractive building lots for sale. Special Notice to the stockholders of the Fruit Growers' Union and Co-op

erative Society (limited). The interest on stock, due Jan. 29th, will be paid on letters will please state that "it has been and after Jav. 15th, at the office at Union advertised." Depot. By order of the Board of Direct-Z. U. MATTHEWS, Sec'y.

ance is good, and the interest manifested a "heap o' common sense" talk to the is very encouraging.

steam coils, where the water will all be Weekly Press, Philadelphia, Pa." evaporated in thirty minutes. He will not be dependent upon the sun to dry his Gay, with his handsome team of grays, recovered. many washings, but will make his own stopped in front of Aitken's blacksmith

and improved. On the cast side, George and they started to run. Mr. Gay had the Potter has lately bought another lot to lines, and attempted to stop the team, the rear of his new residence; Robert but the ground was very icy, and as he Thomas has just cleared his lot, and Frank | could neither get a foothold nor mount west side, J. T. French, Nathan Hinch- aways went up Vine Street at a terrific man, and Samuel Anderson, Jr., have had speed. In turning into Third Street they their lots plowed; Mr. Hinchman is dig- broke down one of Mr. E. H. Carpenter's ging a cellar, intending to build; and the shade trees, and badly damaged another.

admirably in the chicken business. They have up and of eight hundred chicks in up in the broken hedge. Happily, no Austria; returned Oct., 1869. their care, all doing well. Their youngest great damage was done anywhere. brood were batched this week, 180 in A Great Newspaper .- The PauMau number, from about 200 fertile eggs,-an | Gazette, of London, England, did not most breeders fail.

it is too far from either Hammonten or contributors as Sir Samuel W. Baker, the the same as from the cars. Winslow stations to conveniently accom- celebrated Egyptian explorer; Thomas modate railroad passengers. What, then, can be the plan of the proprietors? All Robinson, and Henry W. Lucy, the wellsorts of rumors are affect, and one does known and deservedly popular novelists; not know what to believe; but this much while among Americans we notice the is certain, that the county line is too near names of Edward Everett Hale, Frank R. Hammonton for an opon bar. A majority Stockton, H. H. Boyeson, Sara O. Jewett, of our people don't want a rum-shop J. S. of Dale, Rebecca Harding Davis, and withing smelling, distance of the town. Harriet Prescott Spofford. The Indepen-We advise concerted action between the friends of temperance in Hammonton, and Winslow. A petition, signed by all who oppose the granting of a license in ment is but a sample of the others. It that locality would have some weight in the Camden County Courts, and might decide their action if presented in time. The year," but, in addition, a stock dividended their action if presented in time. Here is a chance for temperance work. our readers tosend for a free sample copy.

Mr. W. A. Harrold, the photograher, is ready for business. All photographs taken by the instantaneous pro Mr. L. R. Anthony is one of the earliest and oldest residents of Hammon

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storm bareheaded and minus their coats.

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developed into a depot for general sup- totally destroyed. Henry J. Monfort's horseradish- plies, where members obtain everything prepared ready for the table—is again for from a corn-sheller to a quart pail, a ton of coal or a pound of sugar. The clerk, The Post Band this week bought Mr. A. J. Smith, is kept busy handling a new tenor-dram. It is a beauty, and goods, with frequent help from officers of

The popular Ellis Family of whom we have seen many favorable notices, and Tuesday next. Dr. North will leave for whom we have long desired to hear, are Trenton on Monday, to be present at the to appear in Union Hall on Friday evening next, Jan. 16th, with their tuned St. Mark's Church, - The First sleigh hells, 63 hand bells, 61 staff bells, Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 11th, 1885. 10 staff golden bells; besides ballads, 10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer, Litany, and recitations, etc. Admission, 25 cts.

Holy Communion. 2:30 r. M., Sunday List of unclaimed letters remaining School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Ser- in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Sturday, Jan. 10th, 1885: Mr. Jackson Barnard, Domenico Ci Einui,

Autonio di Camochia, Mr. N. B. Danny, Francesco Eorchia. Retta Gelobiello Mr. Vincenzo Meria

Antonia Fiorilli, 'Artonio Momeini

Persons calling for any of the above ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

It is with pleasure that we recon The Presbyterian, Methodist, and mend to our readers that sterling Repub-Baptist Churches united in observing the lican journal, The Philadelphia Weekly to be called "Vineland" and "Millville," week of prayer. Meetings were held in Press. Its columns are laden with all the out of portions of Cumberland, Salem, the Methodist church for three evenings, interesting news of the day, the freshest Gioucester, and Atlantic Counties, as an and in the Presbyterian church the last and spiciest paragraphs, interesting stothree evenings of this week. The attend- ries, excellent literary notices, and a sitions. agricultural community. We have con-Mr. N. S. Ellis is rigging up a cluded arrangements with the publishers Joseph Bates and Miss Matilda Hewlings, steam drying apparatus in the second by which we are able to send you the both of Winslow Township, were married steam trying apparatus in the second story of his laundry. There will be five Republican and the Weekly Press, one by Justice H. M. Jewett, at his residence

or six long racks, each of which can be year for \$2.15. A sample copy will be last Thursday evening. drawn out, filled with wet garments, run forwarded to any of our readers who will Four children and the wife of Michael back into a room heated by two large apply by postal card. Address "The Mick are sick at their home in this place, ven. On Monday morning, Mr. A. S. | was prostrated with the disease, but has shop, for slight repairs to the wagon. whip from Walter Jarvis, while attending

Pleasant Street is being cleared up An incoming train frightened the borses, the Waterford ball Wednesday night. Simous has bought the next one. On the the wagon, he dropped behind. The run- NORTH. On Thursday, Jan. 8th, 1885, 71 years. younger of the Thomas brothers lately The turn, too, was short for them, and bought the lot religining Rev. Mr. Loop. they ran pell mell into the high hedge on The Misses Pressey are succeeding Mrs. King's Third Street-lots, the offadmirably in the chicken business. They herse being thrown, and his legs tangled Prussia, and seventeen years at Vienna,

uncommonly large average. Another en overstate the case when it said that the couraging fact is that they have so per- New York Independent is "one of the

The Grand Army Post passed the

Resolved, That we, the officers and mem bers of Russell Post, G. A. R., of Hammonton, do hereby express our hearty thanks to all (fellow-citizens and others) who assisted us in making our late Fair

The school entertainment has been children. Try him, and let his work again postponed, this time at the reques f the Pastors, because of the meetings held every evening this week. It will be given on Thursday evening next, January loth, at Union Hall. As the proceeds are be used for the school, every parent, t least, should attend.

From Our County Papers.

THE REVIEW. A. W. Irving, of this city, has sold his property at Elwood to Jacob Wander, o

The house occupied by William, Silas, nd Bessie Wootton, children of Jonah Wootton, Jr., at Centreville, Texas, was only a few weeks ago, to keep house for The Union Depot seems to have her brothers, and her wardrobe was

Atlantic County will probably send to New Orleans the best exhibition of public school work in the state, every one of the eighty-four schools in the county being

THE MIRROR. Mr. Coburn's horse fell, on Monday and broke its leg, and had to be knocked in the head.

Mr. Maloney is off on a vacation for s week or two.-having his eye treated Nick Naylor takes his place.

We are glad to note that the publi library is to be opened again. The rooms daily papers will be taken, new and good books will be added as rapidly as poss ble. Everybody should feel interested

and help it along. Tillyer Brothers are sufficiently encou aged with the business at Winslow Glass Works, to continue them another year. THE JOURNAL.

Henry Ward Beecher says the prayer meeting is the main balance-wheel of the For Sale

Thirteen prisoners in the county jail,a good beginning for the new year. It is proposed to form two new counties

WINSLOW, from the W. J. Press -

with a mysterious fever. Another child Some miscreant stole a new carriage

Died.

at the residence of his orother (Dr. Jos. H. North), on Central Avenue, Ham monton, James North, Sr., M. D., aged

Deceased graduated at Bowdoin Medical School in 1841; practiced in Maine until 1851, when he went abroad and practiced dental surgery for one year at Berlin,

Funeral from his brother's residence on Sunday (to morrow), at one P. M.

COAL .- Coal yard removed to Egg Harbor Road, on C. & A. Railroad siding, feeted a brooder and other arrangements abjest weeklies in existence." It is as opposite Wm. Bernshouse's lumber yard that their loss after hatching is reduced overwhelming as a monthly or quarterly where can be found at all times the best to about one per cent; and this is where magazine, with all the matter in its many quality of Lehigh coal of all sizes, and departments. Any monthly might indeed | well prepared; if not, it will be screened A hotel is being built just over the be proud if it could show as distinguished to suit customers. Only one price to all county line, in Camden County. It is a list of contributors as the Independent. buyors, and will not be undersold by any eounty line, in Camaen County. It is a case of the story department one who keeps the best quality of coal. travel on that road to support a hotel, and ment—we find, among Englishmen, such 2240 pounds for a ton from the new yard,

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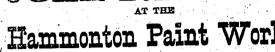
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whink twice before you accuse once. Truth is the highest thing that man kneel at the shrine of chemistry. The

An obstinate man doos opinions—they hold him. The world forgives with difficulty

the fact that one can be happy without headache nor a velvet slipper the besides ammonia and often ozone.

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The attainment of our greatest de sires is often the source of our greatest

we imagine. Do you wish a portrait that is not ly a small area on each side unprotect-

of her rival. . The best and most important part of was burned after passing through; and a man's education is that which he of fine Philadelphia brick similarly Good taste rejects excessive nicety:

it treats little things as little thing, and tinguish the flame of a candle. He is not hurt by them.

boots with better grace than he can against a pressure of ten to twenty Wit is sometimes like a sword, keen

The remembrance of a beloved mother it either goes before or follows.

A false friend is like a shadow on a ordinary paint nor oil. dial; it appears in clear weather but Sound scientific legislation has alpitals thus become poisoned with a value about \$15." ways been the off-spring of poverty; poison so deadlythat he remarked he

The power of applying attention, steady and undissipated to a single object, is the sire mark of a superior

A moment is but a brief and fleeting ssage, yet how often are vast inter-

rankles more than that inflicted by the collected at the foot of it, also specidart of ridicule shot from the bow of mens of stone found peeled off from There is no failure in life so sad as of the institute to it in the afternoon. sells for \$5.

o fail in character, no bankruptcy sc amentable as to become bankrupt in There is hardly anything more nec-

cessary to the peace and harmony of the Basel Chinese Mission has a station, domestic and social life than a spirit of the following sad event has lately taken

intrusted secret which we believe the person concerned would wish to be outside the village and live on the hills

every great man possible.

There is no loss so pitiable, no bejoyed a sound sleep.

There is no loss so pitiable, no bejoyed a sound sleep.

However, the cooles had been engareavement so deplorable as the loss of

However, the cooles had been engaplacard of red satin and white lace is

anxious to promote the welfare and happiness of each other by kind words and deeds, how cheerful the family circle can be made.

We can all cherish a conception of a belief to realize the longer to his grave.

We can all cherish a conception of a behind it walked the leper to his grave,

Even, in the fiercest uproar of our two miles from the village, the party halted and a grave was dug. The leper took a last meal and then swallowed the supremacy of rectitude the voice of an undying testimony.

In hor softest whispers, gives to the supremacy of rectitude the voice of an undying testimony.

In hor dup a hill to a distance of about two miles from the village, the party drunk.

In hor softest whispers, gives to the supremacy of rectitude the voice of an undying testimony.

In every case the architect mus general rule?! asked a reporter of bird dealer in New York. chemist has been called upon "Oh no, they are a very slow com-modity to dispose of. The stock must architect to make an ink that will fade Reason should not regulate but sup- after twenty-four hours; and on the other hand, an ink that will not become visible till after the lanse of twenty four or torty-eight hours. The arch tect finds has work continually crumbling away. Water is the great solvent, especially with the addition of the acid always found in the atmosphere-car A crown of gold cannot cure the bonic, sulphuric, sulphurious and nitric The coal burned in London alone dis-

hold its own because of its being pretty to look at and as a rule a good songster. The goldfinch, which comes from the British Isles, is becoming very popular on account of its rich and little twitteragents eat away brick and stone. Also ing notes, which are very pleasing to the water getting in and freezing is the He who betrays the confidence of great disintegrator in this climate. How has numerous patrons for the very same to check this constant crumbling has reasons. But just at this time it would reasons. But just at this time it would be difficult to find one, as in the middle in number very fast.

On reaching the grain fields one's atbeen the great desideratum. The lecturer demonstrated the poro of summer they are nearly all shipped to sity of sandstone by passing through a European ports, particularly Paris, let of illuminating gas a solid block of where they meet with ready purchase,

Our years, our debts, and our enefine grained sandstone coated with as the climate of France is well adapted about fifty coats of varnish, and covered to them. Those that have remained in through the field, which stretches as or continuously breathed, prove damamiles always are more numerous than about fifty coats of varnish, and covered to them. Those that have remained in on its sides with iron plates, leaving onsparrow more than any other bird. They flattered? Ask a woman to make one ed, to which were applied pipes for the entrance and escape of the gas which armed, by blowing through two thick-"What do you call this bird?" asked nesses of it with force enough to ex-

In the village of Chim-long, where

to have the leper buried. His son went

the reporter, pointing to one shaped very much like a mocking bird, but its colors were richer and more numerous, stated that gas will pass through stone A man can frequently polish his demonstrated by Prof. Chandler, brown.

and cruel, sometimes like a sunbeam, after absorbing water efficience, or tanager, in which you see that blue is become covered with a coating of salts, the predominating color. They come to a passenger is as if at sea, except as become covered with a coating of salts, the predominating color. Show us the man you honor. We especially brick buildings laid in mor- from South America, principally Bra- the crack of the whip warms some lag- with water a solution of carbonate of Show us the man you honor. We especially brick under the decomposition of the material became startings which are after a close to the knives stands a man who to the decomposition of the material became startings which are after a close to the knives stands a man who to the dry state by evaporation. This the decomposition of the material, be- are some starlings which are, after a sides a very disagreeable appearance. manner, taught to talk. To effect this raises or lowers them according as the is further refined by resolution and In Philadelphia, after a rain, the hout their tongues are slit. Here is a relative grain is tall or not, as all that is wanted allowing all soluble impurities to settle mes the shadow of all our actions; ses are generally thus whitened. This of theirs from East India. It a good efflorescence cannot be prevented by imitator of whistling and generally ordinary paint nor oil.

The German blue jay, Another dangerous result of porosity not distantly related to the same family, vanishes as soon as a cloud approaches. is that buildings absorb malaria. Hos- articulates a little and this makes his

deadly poison in the laboratory, and part of the room and asked to be put on plane, lie ready for the wagon, on which to such contagion.

The mentioned many well-known buildings that were crumbling away, such in the many such as the proprietor's boots and repeated his \$1.35 per cental, many farmers will a proprietor of the said, valued at \$4.50 to they are carried to a pile of other sacks to such contagion.

They are carried to a pile of other sacks alif ready so be hauled to market. As the proprietor's boots and repeated his \$1.35 per cental, many farmers will a proprietor's boots and repeated his \$1.35 per cental, many farmers will a proprietor's boots and repeated to a pile of other sacks to such contagion. trust to the antidote, than expose him is Girard college, the college of New

To you find ready sale for them as

"Of course, the canary will always

xors, Trinity church, New Lors. The are not nearly so beautiful as those of of rain, This immunity from wet York, Trinity church, New York. He obelisk was set up in Central park, and their European brethren are sold for \$10. makes the farmers (or, as they are calldelisk was set up in Central park, and the subject of the weathering of the subject of the subject of the weathering of the subject of the subject of the weathering of the subject of the subject of the weathering of the subject fresh thoughts tend to invigorate the stand 4,000 years more. But, in fact, the obelisk is crumuling away. He increase are too powerful for a transfer or the stand 4,000 years more. The price of an Irish thrush the obelisk is crumuling away. He There is no wound to the heart that showed several vials full of clippings is \$10. Its notes are too powerful for a four tons each, their use is only possicollected at the root of it, also speci-mens of stone found peeled off from inside the new capitol during the visit quiet locality. The Mexican thrush undescription of one of these machines

"A rival of the parrot, is the mino, names, but this may give a general which talks after the same manner, generally learning at first to say "Mino pretty Mino." It costs from \$15 to \$25. Folden cardinal; sell for \$4. are pretty to look at, the head and green plumage is its only recommendation. It sells for about \$4. Mexican

The training of the conscience, or moral sense, is the most delicate and important of all the duties devolved upon the teachers of youth.

And in the city. At 15 a cross between a canary and a nightingale. During the acanary and a nightingale. During the the forenoon and afternoon us notes are they are those of the canary, but toward dusk or the hut. Some stones were thrown at the duties devolved upon the teachers of youth. the door to see if the man took any of a moonlight night it might easily be It is the many lesser men, growing slowly, but steadily, in thought and strength, that make the advent of clusion was that the occupant was dead.

the door to see if the man took any of a mooning in light it hight easily be mistaken for an English nightingale, The owner is reasonably proud of it and would not part with it for \$100. The resolution was forthwith taken

went down is weaving when it comes up to-morrow.

In every relation of life we must bear and forbear, we must not expect perfection, and each party should carry the cloak of charity for the other.

Not every woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckles expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the most reckles expenditure: unt a clever woman can dress well with the first data to the house, thus saving the the touble of making upon unknow. Caterplika rin India, received opinion, whole meat beau oncludes that contrary to the generally made upon himself a French savant concludes that contrary to the generally made upon himself a french the touble of making and or eplying to the inquirles. A drugshop is

the cloak of charity for the other.

Not every woman can dress well with the most reckless expenditure: her to feed the two pigs well and also but a clever woman can dress well with intelligent economy and an artistic taste.

With every member of a household anxious to promote the welfare and happiness of each other.

The country houses, too, are decorated with legends. The retired gentleman seems anxious that all the world should know of his content. So he paints in huge letters on the front of his house such sentiments as these: "Withhouse such sentiments as these: "Big Enough." "My satistical out Care," "Big Enough." "Big En paints in huge letters on the front of his house such sentiments as these: "Without Care," "Big Enough," "My satisfaction," "My pleasure and Life," "Sociability and Friendship Within," etc.

Every possible occasion for eating and drinking is embraced, such as the celebration of betrothals, births and the bration of betrothals, births and the larger participal feasts.

It has recently been proposed to provide in Norriand, and we now learn from the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and we now learn from the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and we now learn from the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and we now learn from the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and we now learn from the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and we now learn from the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and we now learn from the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and we now learn from the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and we now learn from the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and the province in Norriand, and we now learn from the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and the report of this gentleman that there are about one hundred glaciers in Norriand, and many national feasts. Just why, I don't know, but the drink with which

When Harvest In Californis

Oalifornia, having, like the tropic Ban Josquin with the Sacremento furnbe varied to suit the different tastes of those who buy them. One person almost adores a bird that another would refuse to buy at any price." most impassable in the wet season beome in summer as hard and smooth as the finest macadamized roads. Crops

an appearance similar to a house of On its near approach it is found that nstead of moving by its own force it is dant symptoms. have lost all their blue plumage for a rusty-looking gray, but in about another month they will be as blue as ever month they will be as blue as ever hidden behind its large proportions. The mules are fastened in two tions. The mules are fastened in two lines, ten abreast, to long whiffletrees the following processes in the manufac-attached to a heavy timber, at the back ture of soda: Sulphuric acid is made end of which is the wheel which steers from pyrites smalls in the usual lead the machine. As one sits on the top of chambers. The sulphuric acid is used the machine and looks behind he sees to decompose common salt into hydrothe ears and backs of the mules, and chloric acid and sulphate of soda. The

is to cut just below the heads. Passing | cut, and the refined liquor when evapoby an endless belt the heads are carried rated yields ordinary washing soda. to the cylinder or picker; the grain is The hydrochloric acid is collected by threshed and through a set of sieves is passing the gas into towers supplied cleaned and sent along by a set of scoops with water (similar to gas works scrubto the sack-sewer, who fills the sacks, | bers) and packed with brickbats. It is been the off-spring of poverty: poison so deadlythat he remarked he legislation of super-abundant would sooner give his child the most his perch was, he said, valued at \$50. they are carried to a pile of other sacks

desire more emphatically.

"Mexican bullfinches, whose colors weeks, knowing that there is no danger leave the grain in the field for many room, and are heard to best advantage ble in a country where the sun bakes

a common use in every family. For cleansing the teeth and sweetening the throat being covered with a velvety breath a few grains of the powder in place: A man of sixty years of age was afficted with leprosy and lived in a hut within the village. The villagers often nortusted secret which we believe the powerful disinfectant, and for disinfecting uses in the household is troopicals are singing birds worth about | invaluable. It is very cheap and conconsidered as such.

The nerve which never relaxes, the eye which never blenches, the thought with food. However, the leper did not which never wanders—these are the wish to leave the village, nor dared his wish to leave the village, nor dared his to stay various forms of disease is so important, mothers and housekeepers would do well to give study and to make the per pair. Mocking-birds bring to do so. He that does not know those things which are of use and necessity for him to know, is an ignorant man whatever he may know besides.

The training of the conscience, or the state of the st

experiments upon the crossing of different species of fishes by artificial fertilisome quarter. The United States will zation. Not only have the various be the natural destination of most of species of the salmon tribe been sucthese self-exiled toilers. ceasfully crossed with each other, but eggs of the striped bass, fertilized by the milk of shad, have been hatched;

extinguish the fires.

SCIENTIFIC.

The dangers attending the photogra hie industry are pointed out by ni. countries, only two seasons, is peculi-phic industry are pointed, out by all arly adapted to the culture of wheat in Napias, who states that, in the prepa atine bromide of silver process, every ray of sunlight should be excluded, an the operator pursue his work by the sid of a feeble illumination afforded by the red-ray lantern. Besides the foul air it when wet becomes very sticky, and on caused, the narrow and gloomy spart favorite generally with people just drying becomes like stone. Roads alment is filled with the vapor of ether. Unless great care in the ventilation is d, the necessary detention in practice the dark room may prove very hurtful. other than wheat can not be raised except by irrigation. As the wheat is
fully grown by the time the dry season
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fully grown by the disconnection of cyanide onmences, it is very nice to have the grain ripened sufficiently dry for threshing at the time it is out. Combined machines for cutting and threshing dark room without oxygen, this necession. wheat at the same time are increasing pary element being taken up by pyrogullio acid when in contact with the iksli ammonia. If to this loss of oxygen tention is drawn to an object which has be added the vapor of ammonia, it nec essarily follows that the atmosphere our city just now resemble the common far as the eye can see in all directions. ging to the blood, causing a more or es pronounced anemia, with its atten-

One of the largest establishments of the kind in the world has recourse to demonstrated by Prof. Chandler, against a pressure of ten to twenty atmospheres.

A result of porosity is that buildings A result of porosity is that buildings at the sulphase of solar certain fore the horse. A habit the people closely resembles. This is the blue the whose shape it so have here. The pilot sits in front of closely resembles. This is the blue is the wheel steering, and the sensation revolving cylinder to produce "black". soda is obtained which can be reduced

> the workshop of the Messrs. Repsold, and gives an account of the great Russian telescope, with several particulars not contained in Professor Newcombe's report. The tube, instead of being sigar-shaped, as in the Washington and Vienna telescopes, is cylindrical and each end. The object of choosing this form is in order that the centre of gravity of the tube may be as near as possib The central part is of cast iron. The steel plates diminish in thickness from the centre toward the object-glass, so would tresspass too much on your colabout a foot long. The micromete contains a small spectroscope, so arrang ed that the spectrum of any celestial object can be observed without any change of the instrument. It is expec that the telescope will be mounted at Pulkowa during the coming autumu.

The condition of the iron industry of Great Britan is steadily growing worse Ship-building there occupies about the railroad-building does in this country As the demand for ships has fallen of greatly, and in many instances shipyards are entirely closed, the effect upon blast furnaces, rolling mills and coal mines is widespread and deep-scated Works and mines have been closed, and there is no apparent improvement in sight. Under such circumstances emigration offers the only hope of relief. that an exodus of iron workers and R. B. Roosevell details the results of place from Great Britain during the year

If girls would have roses for their cheeks, they must do as the roses dogo to sleep with the lilles and get ur with the morning-glories.

When applied to for assistance some men are very loth to give substantial aid; they are miserly as to their money, but prodigal as to their advice.

The signs are an interesting feature of Dutch streets. It was some time before I understood what it meant when I read "fire and water for sale." It seems the poorer people make no aid; they are miserly as to their advice.

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The signs are an interesting feature of Dutch streets. It was some time before I understood what it meant when I read "fire and water for sale." It seems the poorer people make no fires, but buy boiling water and red-hot turned out that the leper had only entered the hut, when lo and behold, it turned out that the leper had only entered the leper buried. His son went to each other, but milk of shad, have been natched; and the brook trout and herring have also been crossed. The hybrids because the milk of shad, have been natched; and the brook trout and herring have also been crossed. The hybrids because the milk of shad, have been natched; and the brook trout and herring have also been crossed. The hybrids because the milk of shad, have been natched; and the brook trout and herring have also been crossed. The hybrids because the milk of shad, have been natched; and the brook trout and the brook trout and herring have also been crossed. The hybrids because the milk of shad, have been natched; and the brook trout and herring have also been crossed. The hybrids because the milk of shad, have been natched; and the brook trout and the salmon the milk of shad, have been natched; and the brook trout and the provide have been crossed. The hybrids have been placed in th

n studying and measuring some of the placiers in Norrland, and we now learn

We can all cherish a conception of a pure, virtuous and beautiful character, of just, generous and noble conduct, and strive to conform our daily life to our highest ideal.

Even. in the fiercest uproar of our stormy passions, conscience, though in her softest whispers, gives to the look a last meal and then swallowed the first and strive to conform our daily life to our highest ideal.

Even. in the fiercest uproar of our strive passions, conscience, though in her softest whispers, gives to the look a last meal and then swallowed the leper to his grave, many national feasts. Just why, I don't know, but the drink with which the lower class celebrate an engagement is known as "bridal tears." These tars make everybody very gloriously drunk.

A Connecticut inventor has perfected the lower class celebrate an engagement is known as "bridal tears." These tars make everybody very gloriously drunk.

Even. in the fiercest uproar of our six hundred flour barrels a day at a past of cold water and pipe-clay or fuller's earth, and laying it on, else the pattern of the paper will then likely be undying testimony.

Falsehood is in a hurry; it may be at any moment detected and punished. Truth is calm, serene its judgment is on high; its king cometh out of the and lowered the coffin into the grave.

"You are a regular muff, sir," said a favored to another, in a great passion, and a pair of shoes, and laid himself disputing in a London coffee house, "Thank you," cool reply; "if hou ONDER THE ROSES.

Over our door-way roses twine!
"Tis an humble home—but hall divine in a tangle of roses and eglautine.

Wen little windows cannily look From under the old root into a brook Frolicking down from a rocky nook. "Welcome, darling," they seem to say.

To the musical streamlet tripping away, Gleefully down through the meadow hay.

Or, wistfully, sometimes, "Prithee stay?" But never the laughing waves delay, Tho' ever so softly echoing—"ay!" To the lean-to roof gray lichens cling; Over it great elm branches fling Drowsy shadows, and lazily swing!

Singing and swinging, to and fro, In the od rous air, their tassels flow. Tenderly, over the cot below.

And the sills are velveted c'er with moss Soft as a lady's silken floss— Thresholds a fairly queen might cross. Hither and thither the robins fli

Or saucily under the roses sit-

Asking liberty-never a bit ! Happy as ever the birds are we!

Happy as never the birds can be — For the birds can't love as I love thee! Under the roses we sit and dream. Till sorrows only like rose-leaves seem-Floating away on the rippling stream !

OBOBBITTS.

The boys in Dutchman's gulch usual alluded to him as ."The Kid of the Camp." but he said his real name was Bobbitts. I have spoken of the miners of Dutchman's guich as "boys." Some of them were beards as thick as a hedge fence, and hair which floated on the breeze like sea weed streaming from a weather-beaten wharf. Leadville was the nearest supply to Dutchman's

usually be found. The Kid of the Camp was about nine years old, with a thin, weazen face, a shrewd twinkle in his rat-like eyes. and a perverted taste for Monte and dog-leg tobacco. Bobbitts invariably "played in" what few nickels, dimes, and quarters he could earn or beg, but the older gamblers liked to have him lean over heir shoulders when enjaged in bucking the tiger, regarding it as good luck, and itts as a Mascotte.

"My ma named me Bobbitts." he would explain, whenever interrogated regarding his early history; "and I reckin she knowd me."

Bobbitts had made his appearance in the far West at Cheyenne, where he had quietly dropped off from a Union Pacific freight train, with a boot-black a paid up capital of eighteen cents in | bcdily on to the sidewalk. From Cheyenne, Bobbitts drifted

over to Leadville. 'Where were you born?" inquired a dark purple stream trickling from Joe Watrous, alias the "Count," one his mouth. Intended for another man, evening, after he had turned in a couple the bullet had reached his heart. f hundred dollars' worth of dust to the it was far from possessing any very the night after the stranger.

'Dummed ef I know." answered Bobbitts, rubbing away industriously at the gambler's boots. "The fust thing I knowd I was in Clinton, Iowa, living with my ma. Me and her lived 'Who was your father?" continued

the Count, lazily removing a polished boot from the box, and substituting another heavily coated with yellow Dummed of I kin tell yer. Guess he was no great shakes of a man, or ma would have told me suthin about him.

But she didn't. Reckin he was a flyby-night, and no good." "Then you never saw him to know This conversation between Bobbits and the Count had attracted quite a cripple for life. What internal injuries

and the Count had attracted quite a crowd of penniless or indifferent gamblers who had been lounging about the saloon, and they commenced to manifest something of a listless interest in fest something of a listless interest in the thin, white lips of Bobbitts.

"Call a hack," he said huskily. the broken, skotchy, biographical

and they both talked with ma, an' ma, she talked back at 'em, as wild as a jack rabbit, an' I heard one of 'em say as how ma was a bad woman, an' then the other man hit him with a cheer.

The tears which dimmed the eyes of the lady but heightened her beauty—a beauty—a beauty—a beauty—a beauty—a beauty—a beauty—softened by past care—and beauty—beauty—softened by past care—and beauty—a beauty—softened by past care—and beauty—softened by past care—a jack rabbit, an' I heard one of 'em say as how ma was a bad woman, an' then the other man hit him with a cheer, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, an' drawd a knife to stick him; but the mother of Bobbits murmured, and delivered them from the perils that beset their first work in free-to-the dom. Having made a treaty with the mother of Bobbits murmured, the mother of Bobbits murmured, and delivered them from the content of the mother of Bobbits murmured. ma, she got between 'em, an' kep the "Thank God!"

addressed himself to the crowd gener should be his. To Thomas Darkle he

letter was wet and dirty, as it ma had cried over it a good deal, 'I im going away for a time, but I will came back but I'll bet high ma has prayed for me, tions he turned me from an honest, all the same."

"What makes you think so?" inquired the man with the hoarse voice hood almost burned out of my soul; on the edge of the crowd Several and then—then he plunged the knife other persons, including Bobbitts, now regarded the stranger more attentively. regarded the stranger more attentively. He was a tall. sallow complexioned my wife. He worked upon a naturally man, well dressed, in a style approaching the extreme of fashion His age New York, to cause an estrangement might have been anywhere between beeween us He followed us to Clinthirty-eight and forty five. Bobbitts ton, Iowa, and attempted there to blast now exhibited evident signs of uneasi-"Yes," continued Bobbitts, turning

his back on the stranger, yet apparently flames of pussionate jealousy, and then addressing him through the medium of he came one night with what he claimed the crowd; "she allus prayed for me an' fader every night. But I don't want to talk to you any more." Instantly the attention of the crowd was divided between Bobbitts and the struck him last night; and he—he

stranger. Intuition is one of the keen- feigned forgiveness, and again we went st senses of the gambler, and, gambler forth from my home together, he to like, the crowd, by different, individual mental processes, began to connect, in an indefinable manner, the personalities Thomas Darkle then went East, I of Bobbits and the stranger. The onnt now addressed the former: "Do you know that man?"

"What man?" said Bobbitts, sullenly. "The man who just spoke to you." "No, nor I don't want to know him " The will was revoked, a codicil was ", Pears to me he is one of the blokes

what come to ma's house an' raised a ruction, that night I was tellin' about. don't say as t'was him, but only that it 'pears like it. "Yes, you little devil. you're right!"

exclaimed the dark complexioned stranger, pushing his way through the crowd, and viciously kicking the little boot-black, who fell with a low moan to the floor In another instant the man lay stretched on the sanded, grimy of the saloon, stricken down by a blow square from the shoulder of another

stranger, a brawny hercules in a shaggy Petersham coat, and who tenderly raised Bobbitts on his knee and called for a glass of water. Bobbitts was "Shame! shame!" rolled savagely from the throats of a dozen indignant men, and the well-dressed stranger had barely risen to his elbows, trying in a

dazed manner to comprehend the situation, before he was seized by the shoulapparatus slung over his shoulder, and ders, dragged to the door, and thrown Another instant, and a ball from the outside crashed through the saloon window. The Count sank to the floor,

That might have been any one of Monte bank. With the Count this was us!" shouted "Peg" Moffit, Deputy not an anusual experience; in fact, so | Sheriff, and followed by half the crowd nonotonous had it become of late, that as a valiant posse, he holted out into A physician, hastily summoned, le

fall the hand of the Count and turned to Bobbitts, who still rested upon the friendly knee of his protector. The Count had "coppered" his last

bet, and passed over to the great County. majority, in the silent, unhappy country of the dead. "Has this boy a home?" inquired the

"He will go to the hotel with me." answered the stranger "And your name-"Is John Morley, I am his father. His mother is with me, at the Crandall

narrative of Bobbitts.

"Well I dunno, exactly," replied Bobbitts, pausing in his work, and sitting back on his heels. "I'll tell year. There was two men come to ma's house one night, about nine o'clock, and they both talked with ma, an' ma, and they both talked with ma, an' ma, she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as wild as a she talked back at 'em as

ind willed fifty thousand dollars.
"From that moment Thomas Darkle

struck him with a chair, even as

West. He saw his uncle, and by friend-

ship, lies, and gross misrepresentations

speedily convinced him of my wife's

alleged unworthiness, and stooped to

blight the honest parentage of Bobbitts.

his will was read, and Thomas Darkle

vuietly asked the dyctor.
"One year ago she left Clinton.

only shadowed us. Where was Bob-

"I am obliged, by the duties of my

"Some accident?" asked Mrs. Morley.

coming forward from the bed where

"No, it was not an accident," replied

you know the rest.

he returned, and said:

lay her crippled son.

Darkle to a telegraph pole.

yet burned out.

Decked in the sheeniest of white hard-working man, to a dissipated liquor-inflamed wretch, with the man-

> lay before. Promised to marry Robert and weak "I have come to bid you good-by," he said. "Business requires me again in the city."

"Good-by," was the reply, in a low. pure a woman as ever breathed the air formal voice, as she laid her slim, cool of purest Heaven. Daily he fed the

then he said, in a wistful tone, a strange were the strongest proofs of her inexpression growing in his eyes: "I wish fidelity; we went home, openly upyou would give me a bunch of those flowers you wear."

braided her, and when he wenr too far, She loosened some and laid them in his hand. When he left her he smiled a bitter, plot and scheme and rob, and I to be-

the significance of apple blossoms. Preference!, What a mockery. So Alene stayed on for a while with asked, looking around. her aunt in Ellerby Hall. Alene's "Your wife." mother was living, but her father had long been dead, and left them but a scant income. Her aunt, Mrs. Ellerby, was also in moderate circumstances for added, and when Robert Darkle died the hall had now a heavy mortgage upon it. So Alene was not an heiress, nor even a young lady with rich rela-

was sole heir to all his wealth.

John Moriey paused in his narrative, Her aunt had called Raymond Ogere while his face flushed with the fires of a righteous indignation which had not Two days after Ogere's departure Alene "How did you regain your wife?" ed to go home. This announcement hysterical laughter, in which Ogere set Aunt Ellerby to pondering. Bob joined. Bobbitts to the care of strangers. Much Willis had been there only that afterof the testimony against her, as given by Thomas Darkle, involved the names of parties living at a great distance crestfallen air. one in Texas and one in Georgia. To

"He is a prodigious numbskull, but each of them my wife journeyed, and obtained irrefutable proof that Tom Darkle was a liar. As I said, I came Alene the next morning at breakfast: ory of the absent. West. I worked mines. I bought and "You see, dear, I am thinking of sold, and made money; and then, when I began to think that life was not worth it), and going to live with Bess." Bess enade with Alene. living, especially a wrecked and broken life like mine, my wife came to me in was her daughter, married, and living in Paris. Denver, came with all the proof that loyal love could bring, and we were again most happily united. One sorrow

"Why, Aunt Nan, I thought you never meant to sell the place.' "Well, the care I have here is bitts? . Together, hand in hand, my you may go along if your mother can Alene enter into the explana son. Tom Darkle, too, was on his that, between us, your mother and I lit is right that he should know that aside by courts, on proof of undue in-

fluence, frightened him. He too, at least." tracked Bobbitts here, as I now believe, So withi So within six weeks Alene and her supposing all this while. to kill him. He knows, mereover, that aunt were well off on the sea, and alhe is next of kin, and somehow it is most the first person they encountered with her faint proposals, what would natural for a man to hate his rival, and hate his successor in office. Doctor, esteem for the young lady seemed in no her. Still a very attractive woman she wise lessened from the fact that she had succeeded in capturing a rich En-A bell boy, with a white face, came to the door of the room, and called the

doctor out into the hall. In a moment was "en route" to the Old World. One day Mr. Bob unconsciously dropped from one of his pockets some papers. office, to leave you now, and conduct | Alene, treading the passage shortly afan inquest. I am the Coroner of this terward, picked them up. papers was flattened and dustworn. Certainly Miss Alene knew better than to read what did not belong to her, yet

here she was perusing: Dear Bob: You have surprised me, yet the doctor. "By the way, did I under- I confess I am not wholly displeased at stand that by the death of Tom Darkle your proposal. Please call this eve-

intestate, his property descended to ning. Yours evermore. ALENE ELLERBY. This was written again and again all Thefface of John Morley blanched, as over the sheet, each copy growing near-"By the terms of his uncle's will, the er to a likeness to her own hand. She "That is good," said the physician; by the terms of instances which afterfor I am afraid the little fellow's spine money cannot be willed by him."
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How the Thanksgiving Turkey Originated.

Alene neither fainted away nor did she face Mr. Willis with a scathing man's desk, took up a sheet of paper glance of scorn. She only left the papers where she found them, retreating the papers where she found them is a paper where she found the paper whe

which to communicate to him, and what

man off his pardner, an' then they both quieted down an' went away together, an' ma cried, an' said one of 'em was an' never did git the right on it. I was pretty young then, you know.

Again Bobbitts applied himself vigor.

"But will always use a crutch."

Bobbitts clesed his eyes wearily when he heard this, and then opened them again, with the shadow there of the old-time twinkle.

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Bobbitts clesed his eyes wearily when he heard this, and then opened them again, with the shadow there of the old-world, Ogere sat upon the ball again, with the shadow there of the occa-an' never did git the right on it. I was pretty young then, you know.

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Again Bobbitts papelied himself vigor. an' never did git the right on it. I was pretty young then, you know. Again Bobbitts applied himself vigorously to the mud-coated pedal of the Count, and the crowd laughed at the critical dides of youth advanced by the precoclous youth.

"Mo, no, darling!" answered the mother, burying her sweet face in the pillows beside his own; "you shall know no more of this world's rudeness, its precoclous youth.

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"She shook me, about a year ago," answered Bobbitts; rubbing away at the gambler's boots harder than ever.

"Itan maw, did she?"

"Yes; left one day when I was down town selling some papers, an' when I kms better was no a cheer fer me. I knowd it was for me, an' I took it over to a nelglibor-what-had been kind to me, are 'got him to read it."

The last boot was finished now, and Bobbitts carefully rolled down the Count's punt leg, and brushed from it. How low splictes of mud.

"What to did the letter say?" inquired in memora of two men, and then, after having carefully looked the stranger over, its woe."

The doctor drew his chair before the wild turkeys, which probably made the theory high defendance in control of the neutral grate fire. John Morley sat to was been described in the the first attempt so went.

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So we sure, the first attempt went.

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last two tears fell upon the little dead the countees, she was now forgo commenced to plot for a reversion of the will, and he succeeded. Both Thomas and my wife were only children, brown hair were rose-tipped apple blos
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Ellerby herself. So at least thought stem to stern, and Alene was wide Raymond Ogere.

But he sighed as he gazed upon the pretty vision before him, who had pretty vision before him, who had another steamer and their own ship was

At length it was discovered that the throng of terrifled passengers were conveyed as rapidly as possible to the other

low of about 30-stopped short as the fingers in his.

face of the young girl he held. She had

He held them as he looked at her, and
not fainted, but she was weeping hysterically, and heeded nothing about her. Her gold-brown hair fell in masses overher white wrapper and tangled hair.

He staggered against the partition for an instant, then, controlling himself, he was about to pass on, when some one darted past him. He seemed to realize grim smile. "I had quite forgotten the situation. "Ahl Mr. Willis, here s your—wife."

"Ohl—ohl—you are mistaken, sir. Ah, I see, old friend Ogere! Howd'ye do?" and the next instant he was gone. Alene-was now staring into the face above her own with rational eyes. She knew that voice, and all fear was gone. She had heard what Ogere had said, and Never!" she cried flercely. "Did you

Then, the comical side of the

Yes: Mr. Bob had done all this in noon, and she had seen him going down order to rid himself of a formidable the gravelled walk with a remarkably rival and he had succeeded; but his vanity had overleaped itself, and he had his father is worth a mint;" Aunt El- Ellerby not so much in love with himlerby had said to herself. She said to self or his money-bags as with her mem-

selling the hall (I have a fair offer for thought Ogere, as he finished his prom

stained face and hid it on his sleeve. ageing me, so I think I shall go. And Mr. Willis well away from them; does

And alas for the Countess Brittole, "set down" Miss Alene had once given | seen Ogere's face at this moment? A him she was civil to him now, and his few years later Mr. and Mrs. Ogere met

The young man was pleased. He could not conceal his satisfaction.
"Yes," continued the editor, "this is remarkably fine sentence. Wrote

"Yes sir, but at last I got it to suit "Uh, huh, 'Advertisement of a cook

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promised herself to another only the slowly sinking. Willis, a man for whom Raymond felt other vessel was comparatively uninjursome contempt as being superficial ed, and boats were put out and the

One gentleman-a finely-shaped fel-

Bob Willis turned "My what?" he

a "cultivated gentleman." Again she think I would marry such a creature as had called Bob Willis "a foolish fop." that?"

astounded her aunt by saying she wish- situation striking her, she burst into

"They must have broken it off,"

"Will you be my wife?" he whisperd, as they sat down. And for answer Alene turned her poor foolish, tear-

will manage to keep you there a season she had never sold herself to the man she did not love, as Ogere had been

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Lord Wolsely expects to shortly communicate with Gordon.

George M. Wright, state treasurer of New Jersey, died Thursday.

The Senate has decided that the Nicaragua treaty shall be discussed in secret session.

In the Senate Mr. Lapham, New At York, spoke on the subject of commercial treatics, Thursday. In the House the long-pending Reagen Inter-state Commerce bill was passed.

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