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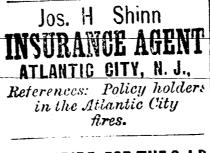
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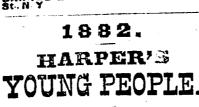
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In 1880. BY L. E. L. The Christmas wish made that holy.day-ove; Those thoughts of love for hearts that grieve Have many reached by wind and breeze. In countless homes all o'er the land, Where misery plead with outstretched hand, Now peace and plenty frinty stand, 'Around each hearth love's welcome smile, With joy and mirth the hours beguile In happy gleo, yet pure and mild, Through faith and hope a wider range Their lives have found, with higher aims, For noise: deeds and honored names.

And many hearts, though dark as night, Have found that justice, truth and right Will lanish ism with power and might And in all climes, o'er hill and plain, Through weary toil, through care and pain, The love of Christ the soul has gained. The hands that smite, they, too, were blest, And eyes in tears, with love distressed On lips that curse have turned to rest. (Oh, who can bless the hand that smote Our loving, faithful President? None! God's avenging will be done.) Where'er that noble wish is blest,

Wants are supplied, health, wealth possessod, -Aud with content they sweetly rest. God's endless love and mighty power Hus kept them sale through danger's hour, And in his strength they're still secure. Another Christmas wish, so dear, Is being wafted far and near, Another happy, glad New Year. Oh, may those wishes full and free million-fold return to thee. Thy life may angelic brings teud, With love and pleasure to the end

## The Inventors' Institute.

For The South Jersey Republican. structure, of brown stone, four stories | ELWOOD, N.J., Jan. 24, 1882 high, is only putting it mildly. I have of Mr. Peter Cooper, the founder and Our Washington Letter. ger and freight traffic. The statement builder, who, starting in life in comparative poverty, and knowing the early life set his heart on alleviating their necessities; and in consumating this idea he has expended over \$2,000,-000. Though the snows of very nearly

of our young men, retaining all his fac-

ecture hall seats over two thousand. The Inventors' Institute occupies a needs. Among which are, 1st, a knowledge of the state of the arts to which his invention belongs.

2d, competent advice and assistance in obtaining a patent covering his incention. 3d, capital to develop the invention practically.

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Department of the Institute, on the first

New York. Its business is conducted on ice. in three departments, as follows :

An Answer to "A Christmas Wish" tions for sale, and constitutes a perma- to the Government which honored and nent exhibition of great interest. Dili- trusted me." The memorial is accomgent efforts are made in this depart- panied with a strong endorsement from ment to effect sales of inventions offered Gen. Grant, who says : "At the request for that purpose, thus affording a relia- of Gen. Fitz John Porter I-have-recentble agency for the sale of inventions- ly reviewed his trial and the testimony whether the inventor lives remote, or furnished before the Scolield court of near, and a market, to which capitalists inquiry held in 1879, giving to the subseeking investments, and that which is ject three full days of careful readin, new, come for information. The privileges of this department are the intervening time. The reading of

secured upon payment of ten dollars per the whole of this record has thoroughly secured upon payment of ten dollars per annum, for the first invention deposited for exhibition and sale, and five dollars for each subsequent invention deposited by the same person. This fee annually entitles the subscriber to space for mod-el or drawings, and specifications in the industrial Museum, and care of same, to 'description of the inventor in the otelerma with illustrations thereof if officer who has suffered for nineteen catalogue, with illustrations thereof if officer who has suffered for nineteen cuts are furnished ; a copy of Industrial years a punishment that never should News, free by mail during the time of be inflicted upon any but the most guilty, subscription; and privaleges of the Iam very truly, yours, U.S.GRANT." library and reading room.

to subscription fee, on all sales made the Scofield court of inquiry, in which with the subscriber's authority through he frankly admits that his own opinions the agency of the Institute. Terms of upon the case were entirely changed by Where the usual variety of choice bread, sale to be fixed by him, and no sale the new light thrown upon it at the secclosed without his direction. The Pub. | ond hearing lishing Department, -In this department is edited the Industrial News, and especial attention is given to the production of engravings and lithographs of inventions, and publication of pamphlets, circulars, etc., relating thereto.

The President, Mr. Lamont, and the Attorney, Mr. D. A. Burr, are gentle-This Institution, situated at The men of large business talent and exper-Cooper Union, Eighth Street and ience, and have the reputation of effi-Third and Fourth Avenues, New York, ciency and honor. From personal inis destined to soon, if not already be- terviews. I have no hesitation in recomcome one of the leading public Institu- mending my friends to call on, or correstions of the City. It is easy of access by pond with them on business matters. Broadway stage, or Elevated Road. To Address, Inventors' Institute, Cooper say that the building is an immense Union, New York City. J. B. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11, 1832. every subsequent movement (and this References: Policy holders wants of the poor laboring classes, in officer on the floor of the Senate waiting an ultimatum. Great efforts have been admining pietures of a larger size, and harrensing the for his nomination to be sent in was made by that company to get possession presented on Friday. Ex-Senator Sar- of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, but gent was the anxious aspirant, and the their propositions have been rejected; position he expected was the Secretary- and finally disappointed in not accom-**SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S.J.R** ninety winters have passed over his winters. He was, how plishing their purpose, they hope by this ever, disappointed, and it is possible, last move on the railroad chess board last mov that, after all, his undue anxiety and to bring down the stock of the "Old my ulties in full. The building is divided haste may now be fatal to his chances, Reliable," then buy it up, and thus get GARFIELD to date. Witten at Montor line and convenient apartments, for many Senators expressed themselves control of the road. The next move by invitation under the direction of Mr. artfield. Containe of street partning is to confidential letters covering and explaining list whole carees i the original testimonial for many Senators expressed themselves as displeased. It is certain that no cab praving to confidential letters covering and explaining list whole carees i the original testimonial for many Senators expressed themselves as displeased. It is certain that no cab president until the first of February, for 80 Mr. Arthur has advised severnother withings chasemates; extracts from thisperite and writings; endorsement by Gol. Reskurdland the President in every book. Agents positively enablings to daily. It is the ment structive, authentic and book. Address, A. S. BARNES & CO., III 113 William St. N. Y two thousand a month. "The spacious ent the election is virtually settled in but in this they failed for the reason favor of Hon. James F. Wilson, but that the party of the first part could not should Secretary Kirkwood be displaced, deliver the goods. This would have goodly portion of the building. Its de-his friends would push him as a com-effectually shut up the New Jersey South sign and aim is to supply the inventor's petitor for the Senatorship. This the ern; and then, by building twenty-five Secretary is an ious to avoid, and of miles of road, the Peunsylvania would course Mr. Wilson's friends are willing have had a new route to New York, and that Secretary Kirkwood should remain controlled the traffic of all South Jersey. out of the race.

"There will be more jobs, big and little, introduced this session," remark Atlantic road, and it behooves them to ed a prominent Democratic congress- give the old road their strong, uncondiman to a Post reporter Friday, "tuan tional support, financially and every at any session since the Forty-third other way. No railroad corporation, Congress was dissolved."

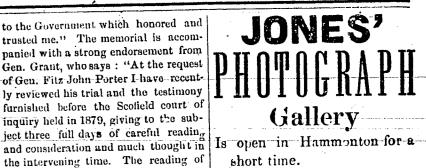
It was asserted Saturday at the Senate by prominent eastern Republicans that Wm. E. Chandler is to succeed Mr. The exhibition rooms, and Patent | Hunt as Secretary of the Navy.

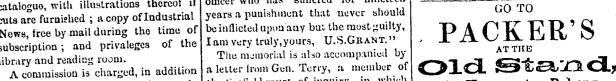
We had a regular Washington snow floor of the Cooper Union building, are storm here last week, that is a light fall larity. For this liberality, and the enconnected by telephone with the lead-ing hotels in the city. In the lead-then a elight rain, and lastly a solid should be sustained. We should stand The affairs of the Inventors' Institute freeze, As a c asequence the pavements by the company, and make them feel directed by a Board of Trustees, incor-are slippery as glass, and the horses go that whate'er betide, this first road that porated under the laws of the State of straddling around the streets like ducks opened up the wilderness and built up a

Gen. Fitz-John Porter has submitted The Pat.nt Departments, as ionows: The Pat.nt Department, - Devoted to to President Arthur a memorial asking for twenty-odd years without paying a The Palent Department, - Devoted to the protection of rights of inventors. The Echibition Department, --Embrac-ing a mus un of invention, and an agency for the sale of Patent rights. The Industrial Muscum, open free to the addition during the same deposed by the sen-tence of a court martial. He says: The Industrial Muscum, open free to and those most dear to me, but in justhe protection of rights of inventors. to be restored to his rank in the army, cent of dividends to its stock-holders, ing a mus um of invention, and an tence of a court martial. He says: monopoly, and make the people slaves agency for the sale of Patent rights. "This I ask not merely in justice to me of its will. The Industrial Museum, open free to and those most dear to me, but in justhe public, devoted to the effective display of models and drawing of inven- and which has ever believed in me, and

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The memorial is also accompanied by

What It Means.

MR. EDITOR :- Last week the fare on

the West Jersey and Atlantic City Rail-

road was reduced to one dollar for the

no doubt have a deeper meaning than is

control of all the railroads in South

Jersey, and thus monopolize the passen-

did not receive the credit deserved ; but

This is a very serious matter for the

people along the line of the Camden &

no officers of a railroad company, have

been more liberal toward the people

along its line than have the present offi-

cers of the "Old Reliable," as is attested

by the increase of passenger and freight

"city by the sen," and promoted the

Opposers of monopoly, take heed, e'er

CITIZEN,

apparent in this movement. It will be

JOHN.

The Hammonton Bakery. by a critical and a discriminating New England public. Also for this special occasion may be found a full, complete and varied assortment of choice confections. Compris-

ing mixtures, caromels, chocolate creams, bon bons, lozenges, etc. Also a great

variety of penny goods for the little round trip between the terminal points folks. of the road. The powers that control it Also apples, oranges,

tigs golden and common, dntes, raisins, nuts, lem-

ons, coconuts, etc., etc. recollected by some of the readers of the Thanking the public for the liberal share of patronage so generously be-REPUBLICAN that more than two years ago it had an article commenting upon the stowed, we have, by-strict-attention to business and fair dealing to merit a movements of the Pennsylvania Railroad future continuance of the same. Company, said that it was undoubtedly W. D. PACKER. the ultimate object and purpose to get

The CENTURY Magazine. Scribner's Monthly For the Coming Year,

With the November number began the new series -The spectacle of a would-be Cabinet last-more-than-all) points to just such will be in fact, a new, endarged, and improved will be in fact, a new, endarged, and improved officer on the floor of the Senate waiting

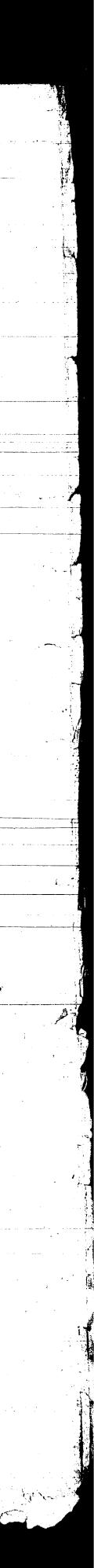
Fourteen Additional Pages. The following is a summary of the leading feature

- r the year L new novel by Mrs. Burnett (Author of "That ass o' lowrick," etc.) entitled "Through One Administration," a story of Wash-ington life, Studies of the Louisi ma Creole.
- By Geo. W Colde, author of "The Grandissimet," c. A sories of filmstanded papers on the traditions and rearance of Crescle life an Louisian. Novel by W. D. Howelis,
- Author of "A Claines Acquaintance," with characteristic features of America Ancient and Modern Sculpture. A "llistory of Ancient Sculpture," by Mrs. Lucy M. Mitchell, to contain the finest series of engrav Insystematished of the masterpieces of sculpture There will also be papers on "Living English Sculptors," and on the "Younger Sculptors of America," tully illustrated. The Opera in New York.
- By Richard Grant White. A popular and valu series, to be illustrated with wonderful compl n .ss and beauty Architecture and Decoration in America
- Will be treated in a way to interest both non-holder and housewfe; with many practical as well as beautif Fillustrations from recent designs Representative Men and Women of the Ppresentative near and women of the Nineteenth Century. Biographical sketches, accompanied by portraits of George Eliot, Robert Browning, Rev. Frederick W Robertson (by the late Dean Starley), Matthew Arnold, Christian Rossetti, and Cordinal Newman, and of the younger Americas anthors, William D. Howells, Benry Jam s, Jr., and Geo. W. Cable
- Scenes of Thackeray's, Hawthorne's and George Eliot's Nov Is. Senceeding the Illustrated series on the scenes of lickon's novels. The Reform of the Civil Service
- Arraugements have been made for a series of abte-papers on this pressing political question. Poetry and Poets in America. There will be studies of Longfellow, Whittler, Emerson, Lowell, and others, by E. C. Stedman.
- Stories, Sketches, and Essays tories, SKetChee, and LSSAVS May be expected from Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Howells, "Mark Twain," Edward Egylesten, Henry James, Jr., John Nair, Miss Gorion Cum-ming, "H. H.," George W. Cable, Joel Chandler Harris, A. C. Reawood, F. D. Milhet, Noah Brocks, Frank R. Stockton, Constance F. Woolson, H. H. Beyesen, Albert Silckney, Washington Gladden, John Burroughe, Parke Godwin, Tourmaso Salvial, Henry Kinu, Ernest Ingorsoll, E. L. Godkin, S. D. Wholberne and many others.

arno, and many other One or two papers on "The Adventures of the The Chuh," and an original Life of Bewick, the engrav-er, by Austin Dibesh, are among other features to be later announced.

The Editorial Departments Throughout will be unusually complete, and "The World's Work" will be considerably enlar THE CENTURY COMPANY.

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## Scent of Dogs.

Dogs not only smell odors in an occasional way, but they likewise seem to extract a recognizable odor from almost everything, as Professor Croom Robertson also suggests:

Anacharist knows me when I am dressed in clothes he never saw before by his nose alone. Let me get mysel up in a theatrical costume, and cover my face with a mask, yet he will rec ognize me at once by some, to us undiscoverable perfume. Moreover he will recognize the same odor, a clinging to my clothes after they have been taken off.

If I shy a pebble on the beach, he can pick out the identical pebble amongst a thousand. Even the very ground on which I have trodden, remains to him a faint memento of my presence for hours afterward.

The bloodhound can track a human scent a week old, which argues a delicacy of nose almost incredible t human nostrils.

Similarly, too, if you watch Anach arist at this moment, you will see that he runs up and down the path, sniffing away at every stick, stone and plant, as though he got a separate and distinguishable scent out of every one of them.

And-so-he-must, no-doubt ;- for-if even the earth keeps a perfume of the person who has walked over it hours before, surely every object about u must have some faint smell or otherhave touched it.

lie across the road.

other half in the canine mind.

### Keep a Bottle of Lime Water.

and prevent flatluence.

Lime water is a simple antiacid, and the same spot. an ordinary dose, while considerable search brought to light records of the poor and badly nourished. more will produce no injury. A pint appearance of a similar star in that The American Consul, himself a of cold water dissolves less than ten | part of the sky in the year 945. grains of lime and warm water still less.

ber of army officers stopping at a appearances back, and thereupon, and the subject. It is certain that the ought to suffer the penalty of the law, hotel in Washington. Among them nouncing that the star must have ap-local authorities do not regard the and it is the duty of those who own be checked by epithets, nor overcome were a Capt. Emerson and a Capt. peared at the time of the birth of disease as contagious, putting those presses to see that no such fraud is Jones. Emerson and Jones used to Christ. Jerome Cardan, the astrolo- afflicted side by side with surgical have a good deal of fun together, at ger, was one of the first who sought to patients in the hospital; from which the dinner-table and elsewhere.

the dining-hall was well filled, Capt. East as a guide, to the manger in need of the annoying quarantine Jones finished his dinner first, got up, which the Saviour lay. It was called against yellow fever, at least of this pack or bale any cotton, he shall, on and walked almost to the dining-hall the Pilgrim. door, when Emerson called to him, in a loud voice:

to speak to you a minute." The cap- position when Tycho Brahe first tain turned, walked back to the table, caught sight of the wonderful star. and bent over him; when Emerson whispered: "I wanted to ask you how far you would have gone if I had a figure resembling the letter W. Wr. Sherman moved to take up the bill for the issue of three-per-cent. bonds. Objection to its present con-alderation was made by Mr. Beck. not spoken to you."

the world I'd rather lend \$5 than you, | naked eye. but the fact is, I haven't a cent with The star that is said to occupy nearly committee, which reported the bill, its original point.-Kosciusco Star. me to-day;" and he turned on his the place of the phenomenon of 1572, who desired to have printed several heel and walked away.

rainbows, but he had to stand it.

time between now and 1891. "A. M. R." asks this conundrum "Why do the French eat less than any other nation?" Because one egg is always un œuf for them. -----

A few years ago, Tryon Factory, Chattanooga county, thirty miles of Vera Cruz, says: The city itself. from date of issue. same amount.

### What I Live For.

I live for those who love me Whose hearts are aind and true: For the Heaven that smiles above me And waits my spirit too:

For all human ties that bind me; For the the task by God assigned me For the bright hopes left behind me; And the good that I can do. I live to learn their story, Who've suffered for my sake; To emulate their glory, And follow in their wake-Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages-The noble of all ages, Whose deeds crowd history's pages,

And time's great volume make I live to hold communion With all that is divine: To feel there is a union

'Twixt Natures heart and mine; To profit by affliction. Reap truths from fields of fiction. Grow wiser from conviction.

And fulfill each grand design. I live to hall that season, By gifted minds foretold, When man shall live for reason, And not alone for gold :

When man to man united. The whole world shall be lighted As Eden was of old.

l live for those who love me; For those who know me true; For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit too;

For the cause that lacks assistance : For the wrong that needs resistan And the good that I can do."

-G. Linnalus Banks.

## A Remarkable Star.

\_\_\_\_\_ so-called star of Bethlehem. Some have | dent) Juarez. When we remember that a single mistaken the planet Jupiter for this Grass grows in the joints of the for it could have no effect, but to railroads, according to our advices, is

verse are probably just as continuous on going out to walk, one evening, less ornamental at any rate. and distinct as the sights which make was astonished to see a splendid star Notices of a bull fight for the com- terfeit, the Court was at some loss to Stat-s. in numberless productive enafter it, will usually help digestion, since, although a small star was dis- the terrors of yellow fever.

The constellation Cassiopeia, at this season, is nearly in the zenith early in "Hallo, captain! see here. I want the evening. It occupied the same Senator Sherman's Three-per- than six months, at the discretion of

is only visible in telescopes. If this amendments he had framed. Emerson was the color of a dozen is a variable star, with a period vary-was a notification of his purpose to try

## Vera Cruz.

A City Where Grass Grows in the Streets. like Venice. A large crane hange out tion of the 34 per cents.

from the end of an iron pier, and the fancy hooks on to it at once, the terminus of the English railway which is to hear us away up the extraordi raigned for theft, in Paris. She apnary slopes, from the hot lands, the peared at the bar, with hor baby of tierras calientes, to the mysterious interior and the capital.

hundred years, Vera Cruz has arrived | The money was missed soon after she at a population of seventeen thousand. The nioney was missed soon after she pled ratio. The census of 1890 will The interior view of the place d.es cent to her room to claim it. (The cent was The interior view of the place does not belie the promise of the first vant found her about to quit the room, glimpse. The charches are of irregu- with the three gold pieces in her lar, picturesque shapes, with nice bells. The principal one, in a little am going to carry them back to you." rapid increase of population, in the shaded plaza, has a dome of colored mosaic tiles, which shine in the sun; a style we shall see pienty of farther dered her to be sent to the Police reau. Alabama has gained over a

The principle shops have a wellfurnished air, especially in the yer, and when asked, by the Judge, shows an increase of nearly 360,000. branches of groceries and heavy hard- what she had to say for herself, she Louisiana is a little behind her ware, and the custom house square is replied: "The day I went to my em- neighbors, and only foots up an instuffed to repletion with cotton bales, ployer's, I carried my child with me. crease 213,000, while, during the same railroad iron, and miscellaneous goods It was in my arms, as it is now. I period Texas has almost doubled her waiting transportation. The princi- was not paying attention to it. There population, adding 773,000 to a popupal street is called de la Independencia, were several gold coins on the mantel- lation of \$18,000 in 1870, footing up a and leads to a short concrete prome- piece, and, unknown to me, it grand total of 1,591,000 at the time of nade, bordered with stone benches stretched out its little hand and seized census taking. and palm-trees.

Mexican is very patriotic. He names my bonnet, and was going back to apprehensions, which may have exhis streets after his battles, as particu- my employer, to return them, when I lated, as to the tendency of farming larly the Cinco de Mayo; fought at was arrested. This is the solemn in the United States since the change Puebla against the French, and even truth, as I hope for Heaven's mercy. from slave to free labor. We will has a way of joining the names of his heroes to those of cities. Thus Puebla story. They upbraided the mother the South. The land is going to be Several correspondents have lately in the same great battle of the fif h of palm off such a manifest lie for the ican. either of itself or of objects which inquired about a reappearance of the May, and Oaxaca is Oaxaca of (Presi- truth. They besought her, for her Bouthern Railroad Development

grain of musk will scent hundreds of phenomenon. It seems to be thought stones in the minor streets, and open oblige the Court to sentence her to a simply unprecedented, and most of the handkerchiefs. so as to be recognizable that a reappearance of this star must gutters run in the centre. The zopi- much severer punishment toan they roads are compelled to add to their even by our defective organs of smell, be one of the wonders of the year lotes, of which travelers have written, were disposed to inflict, upon one so rolling stock. Up to the 1st of Januthere is nothing extravagant in the We once told the story of a star that sit on long, straight waterspouts pro- young and evidently so deep in ary, the Louisville and Nashville, idea that passing creatures may leave astronomers sometimes call Tycho jecting from the houses. They are poverty. traces. discoverable by keener senses, Brahe's star, and which has been large, raven black, dignified, and aloft These appeals had no effect, except its equipment, since last spring. en all the pebbles and straws which ancifully dubbed the Star of Bethlean appearance of carved architectural tinacious adherence to her original the South is proceeding at a rate which Thus the smells which make up In the year 1572, Tycho Brahe, the ornaments. There are street-cleaning story. As this firmness was sustained a few persons can comprehend. Im-Thus the smells which make up in the year 1012, 1year brane, the departments elsewhere which are far by that look of innocence which the migration and capital are now ac-

up the whole picture in our own case, blazing in the constellation Cassiopeia, ing Sunday are posted on the dead- discover what decision justice de terrises, and business is, therefore, and which doubtless coalesce with the where he knew no such star had been walls. A tram-car of a peculiar pattern manded. before. It was first seen by some runs out in the open fields, where To relieve their embarrassment, one will, it is believed, continue indefiwagoners driving their teams along there is a dancing place and ball of the judges proposed to renew the nitely.-American Manufacturer (Bosthe country road at night. For three ground. There is a view, in passing, scene described by the mother. Three ton.) weeks it outshone all the other stars of the cemetery, which should be a gold coins were placed on the Clerk's If good milk disagrees with a child in the sky, and exhibited, by turns, a leading institution indeed at Vera table. The mother requested to as or grown person, lime wateratthe rate variety of brilliant colors. Then it Cruz; and yet when one is on the sume the position in which she stood of three or four tablespoonfuls to the began to fade, and in sixteen months ground, as is apt to be the case, there at her employer's house. There was pint, mixed with the milk or taken disappeared. It has never been seen are mitigations to be found, even of a breathless pause in Court. The

the stomach," and from acida pro- that a new star had suddenly ap- are expected to abound elsewhere. at once acquitted. duced by eating candies and other peared, near the same place, in the But an American resident assured me sweets; also, stomach-ache (indiges- year 1264. The theory was then that in four years he had known but tion from over-eating of any kind). A formed that this might be a variable one of our countrymen to die of the Fraudulent Packing of Cotton. where this side of the Atlantic, where tablespoonful, for a child of two years star, with a period of over 300 years vomito, as it is called, and very few to old, to a gill or more, for an adult, is between its maxima. Further re- have it. Its chief havoc is among the

physician, and a resident of twelve of purchase of planted cotton, that is It is to be found in the fact, that there There is a discrepancy of eleven years' standing, is stremuous in his years between the two periods, but views as to the harm done to the com-concealed in the middle of the bale. There is a discrepancy of eleven years' standing, is stremuous in his views as to the harm done to the com-concealed in the middle of the bale. Tailroad building, as that which exists this did not prevent somebody from mercial interests of both countries by Any man who intentionally puts up in the South and West at this time. Some years ago, there were a num- calculating the supposed series of ignorance and misrepresentations on one of these fraudulent balss of cotton It is rampant. The old fogies call it identify this phenomenon with the it seems that if the case were really subject of fraudulent packing of cot-One day, at the dinner-table, when star that served the wise men of the looked into, there may be as little ton, in section 2762 of the code of 1880: variety, as if it were simple ague.

## ----cent. Bill.

The new star appeared opposite the sideration was made by Mr. Beck, ling it. Cotton buyers in this and The captain never changed a mus- right-hand opening of the letter. The who proposed to antagonize its discus- other markets have lost heavily from cle, but straightened up, put his fingers observer should not be mislead by sion with that of the tariff commission this source lately, and all who sell cotinto his vest pocket, and said : "Capt. some small stars, in that neighbor bill (in the hands of Mr. Bayard, now ton hereafter may expect a close scru-Emerson, I don't know of a man in hood, which are easily seen with the absent), to be reported on Monday, tinizing, and every bale whose record and by Mr. McPherson, of the finance is not good, will be heard of again at

> Mr. Sherman said, as his motion. ing between 308 and 319 years, it may be expected to blaze out again, at any to get the bill up on Monday, he had accomplished his present purpose.

## A Test of Innocence. A poor, pale seamstress was ar-

eleven months on her arm. She went to get some work one day, and stole In an existence of going on four three gold coins, of ten francs each. sources of that section in an unexamsent to her room to claim it. The serhand. She said to the servant I ! It is very interesting to note the

Nevertheless she was carried to the last decade, as shown by the recent Commissioner of Police, and he or- statistics issued by the Census Bu-Court for trial.

three pleces, which I did not observe It is early discovered that the until I got home. I at once put on

The Court could not believe this never have an Irish tenant system in

own sake, to retract so absuid a tale, The business doing on the southern

most guilty criminal can never coun-tively employed, in the Southern

baby soon discovered the bright coins, such a pressure for railroad iron. It covered, about fifteen years ago, near Pall-bearers in gloomy weeds are eyed them for a moment, smiled, and is absolutely enormous; with all the Lime water is a simple antiacid, and the same spot. ' is a little tonic. It often counteracts In looking over the records of astro-nain from acid fruit, from "wind in nomical cheavystions, it was found pain from acid fruit, from "wind in nomical observations, it was found murderers and kidnappers of all sorts miser's eagerness. The mother was the greatest iron-producing State of

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We have heard considerable complaint recently, among the cotton steel rails, and whatever else is needed buyers of this place, of loss on account of the furnase for the track laying. The following is the law upon the

conviction thereof, be fined not more than \$500, and imprisonment not more

the court." It is a good law. As cotton is the Mr. Sherman moved to take up the chief production of this section, every

## The World's Doctors.

A Parisian journal estimates th total number of recognized medical gently, as wanted, adding more water The amendment of Mr. McPherson | men, throughout the civilized world, as needed. Some carbonic acid will tria, 10,000 to Italy and 5,000 to Spain. new supply put in, once a year or so. from Rome, Ga., commenced busi- compact and solid, with a line of Mr. Plumb gave notice of an amend- Of the whole number, 11,000, it esti- unless kept very tightly corked. ness with \$225,000. During the present domes and steeples blackened with ment, directing the use of all the fund, mates, have contributed to medical year, it has twice declared a dividend time, roofs of substantial red tiles, now held in the treasury for the re literature : 2,800 in the United States, of 7 per cent., and before the close of plentiful balconies, and bits of wall demption of United States notes, in 2,600 in France, 2,000 in Great Britain trimmings are no longer the style.' the year, will declare another of the tinted blue, green and pink, is a little excess of \$100,000,000, for the redomp- 2,300 in Germany and Austria, and That settles it. Lay aside your bowie only 300 in Spain.

How the South is Grow The South and the Next Cens

The capital to be added to South during the next two years, employed in mining, manufacturing and agriculture, will multiply the remists.—Cincinnati Gazette.

### The Consus.

quarter of a million inhabitants, and She was too poor to engage a law- Mississippi over 300,000, while Georgia

## Small Farms in the South.

The tenth consus sets at rest any

alone, has added 4.000 freight cars to

largely increased, and this increase

### Southern Iron Interests.

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There was never known, before, the Union, her iron works are not able to meet the demands that crowd upon them. It is so everyiron works exist.

We have not far to go, to find the cause of this prodigious pressure for by temporary barriers. It will have

A competent authority states that 4,018 miles of new track are laid and laying this year, against 3,206 reported for a corresponding time in 1880 Europe is shutout from competition in the business, by a duty of \$7 per ton on pig iron. It is true, too, that "under any circumstances, American pig iron is worth \$1.50 per ton more than English."-St. Louis Age of Steel.

Pure lime water, even though pretty closely corked, soon deteriorates by the action of the carbonic acid in the air. which unites with the lime and settles as an insoluble carbonate. To have it always ready and good, and at no cost, put into a tall, pint or quart, glass bottle, a gill or so of good lime. just slaked with water. Then fill the bottle nearly full of rain or other pure water, and let it stand quietly, corking well. The lime will settly, leaving clear lime water on the top. Pour off

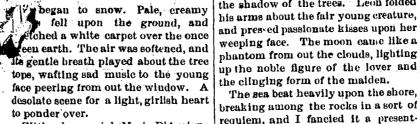
-A fashion magazine says: "Steel knives.

He withdrew the motion.

makes the bonds redeemable after at 189,000; of whom it assigns 65,000 enter, but the carbonate will st January 1st, 1891, instead of payable to the United States, 35,000 to Great often, on the sides of the bottle, and after January 1st, 1887, and extends Britain and her colonics, 26,000 to freshly saturated water remain. The W. H. Bishop, writing of the City the time of payment to thirty years France, 32,000 to Germany and Aus- the lime should be removed, and a

is Puebla de Zaradoza, commandant for her impudence, in endeavoring to tilled by itsowners.-Baltimore Amer-

### The Veiled Portrait.



With a heavy sigh Marie D'Araigne room, saying: "This is a dreary old time blot out the memory of that wild home, aunt; I am dying of ennui, night. Trailing clouds fied across the Please tell me, now, the tale you sky, and the wind rocked the trees where I saw the name R. Cromwell, promised to relate, the story of the with a low, revengeful sound. It was Veiled Portrait,' will you not?'' So similar to the hiss of a serpent, before an officer of the church; and to the stool at the feet of a venerable lady, flesh of his victim.

waslike a personation of morning, with | have been frenzied into madness, for her myriad shifting lights brightening there gleamed like a flash the steel of up the whole aspect. The cheek was a poniard; Helene, the beautiful night beauty below a dainty waist. | my bosom only a lifeless form. Yet the great charm lay in the bright. The sea beat louder, and the clouds waters with golden ripples. A pure near and looked upon the bride for and innocent soul looked out from whom the bridegroom was searching ness of night.

D'Araigne complied with her fair with the breath of winter congealed antique effigies. niece's request, commencing thus : | upon its leaves did she lie in her

"The name of the lady whose por- coffin, waxen and pure. trait hangs over the mantel was Helene | They buried her beside her mother, St. Cyr, an ancestor of yours, my whose heart would have broken had We were girls together and passed | daughter's young life. Monsieur St. one another's friendship."

hand. Did her imagination take over her picture, which has since flight to that happy valley of her borne the name of the "Veiled Poryouth, where she stood with her beau- trait!" tiful girlhood's friend, crowned with The old lady ceased, and stroked the

I can see her yet, bounding through face and asked : "But what became of the old chateau, making the time- Leon ?" "Ah, child, his body was love-love for a young artist, Leon loved by a good, noble man, I would morning. Moreau, whose noble manhood was in welcome with joy the sad face of the I was delighted at the quaint,

of the old feudal system and feudal world, skimming over some hearts esting, and possessing laws found support in his mind, and like the sea gulls over the sea, but stained glass, and nobly wrought, with a determination that his daughter building in others nests strong and st should wed a title, he sternly refused abiding, which no storms can shake." of Drayton manor, clad in steel. consent to the union of the lovers and Still the snow fell, wrapping the earth I walked through a great estate

An exquisite bluetsilk fell about her her, filling the void of loueliness graceful form, setting off to advantage which sometimes creeps in unawares. the fairness of her complexion and And so we leave her to those dreams, deepening the blush on her cheeks. hoping that gentle as the falling show Never had she been gayer.

Fickle girl, thought I, as the light life. jest and song floated from her lips; and The Smoke of the British Memy eyes filled with tears as the image of the despairing lover, whose grief lips and sparkling eyes that mirth and other dignitaries, recently assem- ing the church, which chanced to be flows tunefully. Tears and mockery bled in London, to open an exhibition open for choir practice. are trooping behind, goading on the of inventions and appliances designed bowed heart to wild laughter.

The bridal evening finally arrived, smoke of the British metropolis. in and out the dark coils of her hair. Ster the erection of the great factory perfect cross in England. arms-fatal jewels for a bride-tears, people in that neighborhord. and tears only.

through the storm of grief that vented ful humor, until Sir H. Thompson Bedford on my way back to Cam- our people realize the situation. itself in my arms, 'I have promised to arose in turn and ridiculed the Lord bridge, where I shall stay till the meet Leon now, at this very hour. Mayor's idea, that smoke prevented in Michaelmas term closes. Whatever betide, you will think of me any way the spread of ague, and Northampton, which the conservato all His sorrowing children.'

her, glided down the long corridor and | naces.

thence into the garden. Fearing som evil, I followed silently, keeping in the shadow of the trees. Leon folded tched a white carpet over the once and pres ed passionate kisses upon her weeping face. The moon cause like a

> The sea beat heavily upon the shore requiem, and I fancied it a presentment of some dire evil. Never can

"Ah, yes! We were girls together; Marie, with tearful eyes, lifted her

tropolis.

## Letter from England.

St. Ives, Huntingdon, The Protector's Baptismal Entry. Hinshingbrook, the ancestral seat of the Cromwells. Thrapaton, Drayton Manor, Islip, Northampton. Queen Eleanor's Cross. NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 1st 1881.

I have left Cambridge temporarily, for a visit to St. Ives, Huntingdon Northampton, Bedford and Rugby. At St. Ives, I found little of personal interest, us the house in which Oliver Cromwell lived there, has been entirely pulled down.

At Huntingdon, I went to St. Mary's inscribed on a tablet upon the wall, as Cromwell, father of the Lord Protectthat were whispered near me; nor the celebrated baptismal entry, which There it hung, the portrait with the when they grew louder and louder, s in Latin, and, as you know, delong black veil thrown to one side. It and O God! I think the man must scribes Oliver as the well-born son of Robert Cromwell, " Roberti Cromwell generosi filius."

That the epithet "well-born" was resting thereon, as on the mellow orimson stream trickling over the cence of the paternal domain, f soon started. beach. The eye-was-full-and dark, shimmering folds of her dress. I raised after found, at Hinchingbrook, the Bearing heaverly on the surface of you, as from twin stars' mid the dark- bore her to the chateau. Helene St. been a nunnery. The court-yard is en-Cyr was gleriously beautiful with life tered by an impressive old gate of heaving a mournful sigh, Madame was she in death. Like a white rose side are two niches, bearing quaint,

many happy hours in the solace of Cyr's grief was intense. He could not a series of photographs, of the house in roughness, and is ready for the show bear to look upon Helene's features, various aspects, the gateway, etc. The old lady rested her head on her and caused a black well to be bound There is a very quaint, old, plastered lodge, with gable roof, in the park, and an ancient avenue of almost druidical oaks. As you know, James I. was repeatedly entertained at the gorgeous diadem of love and truth? golden head laid upon her knee. Hinchingbrook, and, I think, Elizabeth.

a saddened-time, when the sight of would brook no denial; the world Drayton Manor-house, all in North- take place. her eyes was darkened by sorrow, and would be better off if there were no amptonshire. The last is three miles the trilling bird of hope in her heart lovers in it. Do you not think so?" and a half from Thrapston, and the declares war account the Trited

may be the current of her onward highway, by which I proceeded, threequarters of a mile, to Twywell.

Here, after an hour's waiting, I took the train for Kettering, where I had to wait another hour for the North-A large company, including the ampton train. I used this time in before me. It is not always from gay Lord Mayor, the Marquis of Lorne perambulating the town, and examin-

> At Northampton, I have studied two and walked to the "Queen's Cross,"

always with affection, and remember pointed out that the disease had prob- tives consider the centre of radicalism me in your prayers to Him who is good ably decreased in consequence of the and infidelity, is one of the handsomdrying and ventilation of the ground, est and cleanest of the small towns I She gathered her shining robe about produced by the erection of large fur have visited, and has an air of active been introduced in the Central park fields, where our footsteps leave a prosperity which many of them lack. | pond, in New York.

Its great offence is its insisting upon returning its ablest, though not most exemplary citizen, Bradlaugh, to Parliament. As Bradlaugh is excluded, other, which most people defeat, it is Northampton has, as yet, no represen- | the obligation to be just to those with

## How Plate Glass is Made.

To cast, roll, polish and burnish plate glass, requires machinery of peculiar construction, and a "plant" that is costly, by reason of its complex nature. The pouring of liquid glass, from the furnace, upon the cast iron | ceed. Work hard to deserve a success, plate, and the subsequent rolling, are and fortune is sure not to forget you. processes comparatively sample. It is the succeeding processes, of grinding Velled Portrait, will you not 7.7 So his deadly fangs are fastened in the church of All Saints, in which Robert and polishing, and final burnishing, that require time and costly mechanstool at the feet of a venerable lady, turning her bright face eagerly up-thet mean method hear the hurried words or, is said to burled. We were shown ism. After leaving the rolls and ted plate, the glass is rippled and rough, and only fit for gratings or skylights. Each plate must be transferred to machines resembling the turn-tables of a railway. On the platform, the glass is cemented into a bed soft and rounded, a delicate bloom Helene, fell heavily to the ground, a testified, by the extent and magnifi- of plaster of Paris, and the machine

and the long hair was caught back her dear head to the light of the moon, stately house of Sir Henry Cromwell, the glass are blocks of metal, and it the spirit had fied, and I held to "the Golden Knight," grandfather of while in motion, the surfaces are kept the Prefector. The house stands at supplied with sharp sand, and a con-ds the top of a slope, half a mile from the stant stream of water. The next stant stream of water. The next Yet the great charm lay in the bright-ened, joyous light that fell over the ocuntenance, as the sunlight, falling over a mountain stream, gilds its was heard, and the household came over a mountain stream, gilds its was heard, and the household came over a mountain stream, gilds its was heard, and the household came over a mountain stream, gilds its was heard, and the household came over a mountain stream, gilds its was heard, and the household came over a mountain stream, gilds its was heard, and the household came over a mountain stream, gilds its was heard, and the household came over a mountain stream, gilds its was heard, and the household came over a mountain stream of stream of state of the stream of state of s r gentry in the eastern countries. The emery is used in another revolving table, and so on for half a dozen times. those eyes, whose splendor rose upon He lifted her in his strong arms and of which is very ancient, having once The final polishing is done by heavy, reciprocating devices, fed with rouge, and maintaining a constant back-and-Passing her hand over her eyes, and brightening her young steps. So also stone, covered with tracery. On each forward motion, and also lateral movement, over the surface of the crystal. All this requires the assist-The house is filled with old 'oak. ance of a large force of men, many of The great bow window in the dining- them skilled laborers. After going room has very beautiful, old Flemish through these different grindings and folding-shutters of oak, black as jet, polishings, the plate that measured an child, as you perceive by her name. she lived to witness the finale of her and carved, in bold relief, with heads, inch in thickness, is only three-quarflowers, leaves and trazery. I bought ters of an inch thick, has lost all its to pulling wires.

window of the purchaser.

## A Terrible Possibility.

Mr. Park Benjamin, an ex naval officer and an accomplished scientist, has written a sketch which ought to Having stopped over two nights, at wake up the American people to a Huntingdon, I set out for Thrapston, sense of their naval and military laughter. She was one of God's fairest cast up by the sea; his love was of whence I was to make an excursion to weakness. The story purports to be women, and, alas! there came for her that passionate, stormy nature, which two interesting churches and the old a forecast of what is very likely to

sang no more melodies. It was the time when there gurgled up from her womanly nature the tideless stream of womanly nature the tideless stream of tures above her, exclaimed: "To be night, and started on the next Vork. The Franklin our very best York. The Franklin, our very best swims. war ship, engages the Salamanca, but love-love for a young artist, Leon Moreau, whose noble manhood was in Moreau, whose noble manhood was in the purest handiwork of the Creator. Alas for Helen! Her father had still implanted in his boson the proud some day, as no vision; it is a fleet-seeds of the aristocrat. The conditions winged bird, roaming through the seeds of the aristocrat. The conditions side of Coney Island, and deliberately

banished Leon from the chateau. in a mantle of white ernine, and with many wide, abandoned, avenues bring home vividly to the American The Marquis D'Orville was rich and sending sweet thoughts to the young of druidical oaks, and over a broad people, that while they have an extenpowerful, and upon pressing his suit face sgain peering out of the window, swelling moor, to Drayton House, sive sea coast, and rich and populous to Monsieur St. Cyr, an answer was This love story had awakened a which was very impressive in the cities liable to capture, they have no twilight, though, of course, the smaller navy, nor have they any large guns. Helene as she appeared that evening. enotions that closed sweetly around details were not visible. I then walked To build and get in readiness a very treeless, rolling moorland, belonging years. To construct the machinery to the estate, and passed through one necessary to make an Armstrong or a of the numerous park gates, to the Krupp gun, would require eighteen months of time.

The largest guns we could put in position would be ineffective for a greater distance than three miles; but the Spanish vessel would carry guns which could shell New York at a distance of eleven or twelve miles. Mr. Benjamin's statements are borne out by the official reports of our leading naval and military authorities.

But the American people pay no to destroy their common enemy, the very interesting Norman churches, heed. Democracies are proverbially short-sighted, and never realize peril -The bridal evening many arrived, shoke of the bridal according. and the feast that was prepared rivaled In the course of his remarks the placed by King Edward I, in memory until it comes. Every school boy and the least that was prepared invalue in the course of any relations of Queen Eleanor. This stands a mile knows that, potentially, we are the a scene from the glowing tales of the Lord mayor showed minsen disposed on discussion on a coun-Arabian Nights. Helene was as pale to recognize a silver lining to the Arabian Nights. Hereic was as pare to recognize a barrer many to the try road, away from any houses, at earth, but the average American can ground. Her role of white satin fell by reminding the company that, in the top of a gentle rise. My principal not realize that it takes time to create ground. Her loos of white said len of realize that it takes the to create i gleaming like moonbeams on the lake, years gone past, ague had prevailed in object, in coming to Northampton, an army and navy, or to construct and clusters of orange blooms peeped the marshes of the Thames, but that, was to see this, said to be the most great guns, and that an unarmed giant is at the mercy of a seven-year-Pearls shimmered on her neck and chimneys, the disease had not affected 1 inten i to visit Rugby to-morrow, old boy armed with a pistol. Nothing Ottroubles when her both the batter back her back and the back and t stopping to see Earl Spencer's do- but some fearful disaster, like the cap-This agreeable circumstance put the mains on the way, leaving Castle ture of the city of New York by some this agreeate choundance par and 'Dear friend,' she murmured, audience in a somewhat more cheer- Ashby till afterward. I shall stop at contemptible naval power, will make

> firm at Atlanta, Ga., failed for \$12,000. bringing about the downfall of this The assets are not yet known. Tench, a French food-fish, have

Philosophy and Sentiment.

If there is one thing more than an-W. C. C. whom they differ. 1.97 Touch us gently, Time

> n e ve not proud nor soaring wings; Our ambition, our content, Liesin simple things. Humble voyagers are we O'er life's dim unsounded sea Seeking only some caim clime; Youch us gently, gentle Time !

-BARRY CORNWALL. Don't be in too great a hurry to suc-Stars of the Night.

> Stars of the crystalline night Held there by infinite will-Thrones that reflect the light Of the great Monarch still; Jems of his palace walls-Lamps of eternal halls! One thought my spirit fills : God in his might!

Stars of the dawn's faint glow Slivered in sunrise ray, Where the dark rivers flow Brilliant in breaking day : Lights that are burning while Sunshine but veils your smile: This thought my soul doth stay:

Stars of the evening sky, Shining when sunsets fade While on the depths they die, And in the depths are laid As o'er their burled gleams Ye rise in twilight dreams, This thought, the last, is nigh :

God in Hislovei BOSTON JUCENAL.

It was Johnson who said : "The diminutive chains of habit are seldom: heavy enough to be felt; until they are too strong to be broken."

> -----Humorous Briefs.

-It is no use to attempt to put on style, unless you have a good gait. -Politicians ought to make good telegraph repair men. They are used

Medical Advice

-Take the open air-The more you take the better: Follow nature's laws

- To the very letter
- Let the physic go To the bay of Biscay
- Let alone the gin, The brandy and the whiskey
- Freely exercise: Keep your spirits cheerful;
- Let no dream of sickness
- Make you ever fearful. Eat the simplest food ;
- Drink the pure cold water Then you will be well,
- \_Or at least you ought to.

Why may a tipsy man! fall into the iver with, impunity? Because he won't drown as long as his head

"What can I do for you, to induce

- Little Miss Monet

- Sat on a tuffet, ring what her lover would say:
- He asked for a kiss. Which caused her such bliss,
- She hadn't the heart to say nay.
- Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard,
- To look for four-per-cent bonds, When she got there The cupboard was bare,
- And she hit the old man with the tongs I had a little husband.
- No bigger than my thumb;
- I let him travel with Barnum And lived on the income.

Oh! the dusty coachman oughter Not run off with his employer's daughter

-A lady writes, that no man-will stare long at a woman who does not stare back. That sounds well; but if she does not stare back, how is she to know whether the man has stopped staring or not?

-We hope something will be done to check the romantic notion, of marrying men in order to reform them. It will be impossible to accommodate any more such couples at the almshouse, as that institution is full.

--We regret to inform our fair correspondent, Mrs. McRafferty, of Stevenson street, that, after diligent search, we find there is no clause in the Constitution of the United States, the windward of Mrs. R.'s, to sift ashes while the McRafferty linen is hung out to dry. It is just these inexcusable omissions to protect the mest sacred rights of our prominent citi--Haskill & Schulhaffer, a dry goods | zens, that are, slowly but surely, alleged Republic.

> Our lives should be like snowatrace, but not a stain.



### MARK TWAIN'S ------Sur Grup (Entered as second class matter.) Middle Road School. For the week ending Thursday, Janu ORVILLE E. HOYT. . 1512 Educr and Inclinker "The Frince and the Pauper." Element's board; with 200 fine flicatrations. This will be the Leading Book of the Scream. AGENTS WANTED in every Town. Don't miss it, but send for directive at eace and secure choice of Territory. New York. Hand book about Patents fry New York. "The Prince and the Pauper." Tommie Elvine, 169 John Chambers, 56 Intentis Newcomb, 55 George Levine, 85 raro Mirine, 1990 Da Jacob, 1980 HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J armeElving, 199 Annie Lysinger, 25 ilate Chambers, 50 Hits Lingding, 50 M. EHMA HASKELL, Teacher. SATURDAY, Jan. 14, 1882. A variety realars at cace and scenre choice of Territory. 🖅 This (Saturday) evening, a tem F. O. BLIES & CO., Newark, N. Magnolia School permonentaceting will be held in the M. F For week ending Thursday, Jan, 12, 1932. Church, to be addressed by Ir. Peebles, and Wittan Ficks, 100 Wittan Ficks, 100 Witter Jones, 165 Nicholas Naylor, 957 Walter Bakeles, 96 Lohn, 160 Johnnie Naylor, 45 of a Battery, 100 "The Children's Magazine of America." others. CFT The Hammonton Band are not disbanded terrate of their loss of several promonent termbers. Loss batarday evening in the Bethrane, 20 Hand Bethrane, 2 St. NICHOLAS. Tais illustrated megazine for young folks has now taroed a Groulath n larger, probably, than that of y other monthly magazone of its class. It has been Pleasant & rest House-Mr. and Mrs. Burther | Platence Bosman, 95 stained: a Circulatich larger, probably, that that of ary other monthly magazine of its chass. It has been clied "anometer of perfection, each as regarding to hits, the Independent of reforms in religion and politics, the Independent and of reforms in religion and politics, the Independent at ence because a recognized power throughout the and of reforms in religion and politics, the Independent at ence because a recognized power throughout the country. Its influence have earn sites been constantly growing. As it has fought against bisiters and cheep partage, so it will thing an for partic in point tion, for Charls. Dudley Warter Henry W. Longfellow John G. Whitter II. H Boyceen This roll includes only the names of pupils Attractive ata - Mr. S. & M. S. Smill, at Mr. Richards' res. the have no unexcused absent or lard satisfies place being well enterintied. 114 . arks, and who have averaged well in rec tions. The average given after each nam and Divising to we publish the marlations. The average given and thank de references the second sec singer stille of str. cochran, Hammonton's popular oruggest. May many years of prospersity and unallayed may pines follow the Union to a consummated. We leave that Central High School. Mr. and Mrs. Converse were the receiver and the tax sound y or chome and valuable gifts. They many or chome and valuable gifts. They Minale Greene 160 Julie Fish, 160 Sector (2010) Charls Dudley Warzer Henry W. Longfellow John 9. Whitther H. H. Boyesen Por the week ending Thursday, Jan. 12, 1892 GOODS Saxe Holm Bret Harte Granie Brett, 100 te te Legislature, eanie Breit, M. Shele Hertert 160 The Senate, being Republican, agreed

in advance upon the President and other officers, and upon cailing to order, Tuesday aftern son, proceeded to elect them, as follows President,--Garret A. Hobart, of Pat-

erson. Beezelary Geo. Wurtz.

Asst. Sec'y.,-Wm. Hunt.

Engrossing Cierk,-A. L. English. Sergeaut-at-Arms, - David Chaypool. In contrast, in the House, the Democrats with a majority of two, could not agree in the caucus. The Hudson delegation claimed the right to name the Sorgeant-at-Arms, and when this was refased, two of the number bolted the caucus. Mr. Shino, of Atlantic, followed, creating much consternation, as but twenty-eight Democrats remained, while the Republicans had twenty-nine solid votes ; but Mr. S. soon returned, having morely retired in the capacity of peacemaker. Peace did not result, however for when the House was called to order and the members sworn in, a rule was adopted which made thirty-one votes necessary to elect officers. Mr. McAdoo, of Hudson cominated Mr. Bell, of Monmonth, for temporary Speaker, put the question, and declared him elected ; bot he was not the Caucus nominee, and refused to take the Chair. Mr. McAdoo then nominated Mr. McDermott for Clerk put the question, and declared him elect od. He was not regular, but attempted to take the seat, but Mr. Cooper (Clerk of last House and parliamentary Speaker until organized) resisted. The excite ment and confusion had been indescribable, so far; and now the crushing crowd were coming to fisticuffs, when Mr. Dunn of Union, the Caucus nomines for Speak or, came to the resche, and moved an adjournment, which was carried.

House of Representatives in New Jersey. How do you like it?

On Wednesday morning it was discovered that the sea of trouble had been bridged over, temporarily, and the House

proceeded to organize, thus : Speakek\_-John T. Dunn, of Union. Olerk -Arthur Wilson, Monmouth. Readin / Clerk .- T. J. Byrnes, Atlantic. Clerk. - Julius Manger

Essex. Sergeant-at-Arms,-CorneliusDonovan;

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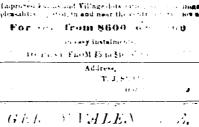
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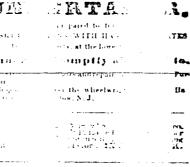
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Dr. Joseph North, of Waterford has received the appointment of postmaster at that place.

Mr. Robt. H. Anderson's little daughter died last Saturday morning, age about four days. A Library Association Sociable

will be held at Mr. W. A. Millar's rosidone next Wednesday evening. All invited. 10 The man who stops his home paper to economise, should next cut off his noso

to save the expense of handkerchiefs .- Ez-10 The Narrow Gauge Railroad Com-

pany are selling-round trip tickets to Philadelphia for sixty cents. If that isn't chesp enough to suit you, please walk. Dr. Peebles, Rev. Mr. Provos

Rev. Mr. Jacob, Rev. Mr. Smith, and possibl others, will take part in the temperand necting this evening, at the M. E. Church. 🖝 Rev. J. C. Jacob will deliver the

second lecture of the Library Association's course, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 25th. Subject : "Things I have seen in my travels." A Philadelphia gentleman has purchased Mrs. Riser's property, on the lake hore, fronting on Central Avenue, is repai ing the house, and willoccupy the same when

completed. The Sons of Temperance will find | tain parties are out on the "still hunt," pretheir hall rather small to acconimodate the paring for a quiet victory in behalf of a first of May. host of visitors from Atlantic, on Monday evening, Jan. 23d, but they will find a way to make them comfortable and happy.

singing school are about equal to a vocal Spring, who will license some man to soll son-in.law, Mr. John Wickam, concert. Last Wednesday evening, for in- liquor, this sume Council should pass an stance, there were solos by Miss Emma Pres. ordinance competing the one who accepts sey and Mr. C. F. Osgood, beside other attrac-

proaching completion, and no doubt the pastor any other place. and wife will rejoice to be "at home" to their many friends. They are pleasantly situated of your own.

see boys sailing miniature vessels on Ham-monion's flooded sidewalks; but pedestrians azza, front steps, doors and windows which After referring to the LaPlace theory

gans. Only a few days ago be received cloven of them ; now we can see but two left, and possibly one of these is an empty box. They are not a cheap instrument, and Mr. Burgess, the salesman, has no hesitation in recommending-them....

Stockholders of the Park Association, the following ware elected for the year : President,-John Scuilin.

Treasurer.-M. L. Jackson. Secretary,-R. J. Byrnes.

Directors, -Dr. H. E. Bowles, G. Valentine, commenced its career of usefulness. James F. Patton, Alex, Altken, Wm. Berns- | On ac, ount of his recent bereavement, the house, M. Parkhurst, P. J. Fitting, Jos. Bid-Secretary was mable to be present with his kreatly praised A. R. Waltace, and then point-the A. S. Gay die, A. S. Gay.

anoving hu dness has been brought to a fine point when they take a barge build. The report of the Treasurer showed the re-Ing, with whiles, additions, bay windows, etc., celpts to have been sufficient to meet all the with chimneys, lightning-rods, and even the expenses of the Association, leaving a small producing oaks, and not orange-trees. Dartrailing vines about for a mile or more, and balance in the Treasury, while the books winism virtually denied the spiritual side of est it down on a new lot, with scarcely a dol- show a membership of over one hundred. har's damage, inside or out.

As to the advisibility of legalizing ensuing year • rum-shop in Hammonton, we have a little incident to offer, just to the point. A man now residing here who had an unconquerable appetite for liquor, found a supply whenever he desired it, and dest ite the just claims of a F. Jennison, Samuel Anderson, Robt. H. Anharge family, he would drink to intoxication derson, Hurvy Beach, M. Campanelli, At last his employer, quable to depend upon him because of irregular habits, discharged i him, and the town have been called upon to F Course of Reading adopted for of genuing rid of God and comportality. support his family with the money you have the Public Schools is Atlantic County, N. J., The how, and the proceed moment when

The treasurer of the Fruit Growers' Union having on hand a goodly sum, it Phillips and Hunt, N. Y. is proposed to divide between \$700 and \$800 odly prefemilie to calling upon them for an<br/>Bross, (or any good one).Survey (not a strong a from a hive, in all currections, Several<br/>thousand years ago there existed in Southernindigence, which leads to nisery, decay, and doth,<br/>one box will currected as from a hive, in all currections, Several<br/>thousand years ago there existed in Southern

One great need in Hammonton, is Townsend, D. Appleton & Co. splace of resort for the young men. During The following text books, costing only ten road fifteen hundred miles long, connecting the existence of the hotel, a place was always bents each, are recommended to be read in Cuzco and Quito, These Hindoo Malays open-but such a place as but few parents de | connection with thenboye: "Studies of the | moved northward as far as the Lake Superior sire their sons to frequent. Since, there Stars," by H. M. Warren, D. D., "English His" copper mines, which they worked. They were seems to be no sultable place, and the stores tory," by J. H. Vincent, D. D., and "Roman the Toltees. But this country was peopled, a have been so haved that at least one firm was History," by J. H. Vincent, D. D. sompelled to put up a sign "No lounging." It is expected that the above course will be It may be so, but we have no historical proof But there must be some place for those whose completed on or before the first of Septem- of it. The Malayan-Toltee: were the moundbonces are not convenial, or whose tastes do ber, is2. All pupils completing it, and who builders. Certain of the Indian t. ibes may be bonnes are not conveniat, or whose thates do ber, psc. All public competing is, and who not lead them to spend evenings in reading, it would not take a very large sum to support a reading 100m, supplied with daily and seme from the County Superintendent. It is the war of acces. Many of the skulls found in the emission may be hadd at the College Office, or moskly papers, with a few choice books, expected that all who intend to take this oldest mounds show that they were slain by through the mail by adareshing the principal. They serve have been provided and the server of the course of reading, will send their names to the course of reading, will send their names to the course of reading, will send their names to the course of reading, will send their names to the course of reading, will send their names to the course of reading, will send their names to the course of reading, will send their names to the course of reading, will send their names to the course of reading, will send their names to the course of reading, will send their names to the course of the course of reading, will send their names to the course of reading, will send their names to the course of the sender of amugement, without the accompaniment of chooses, can take this Course of Reading, but ings, and expressed the hope that this series plication to

Bellevue Avenue needs repairs in nuny places. Middle Road ditto, with an IT The Winslow Lodge and Encamp-

cers this week. Both are prosperous To tax payer,-If you do not wish to help pay for prosecuting liquor-dealers just use your influence to stop the salo-that's the ay to stop the presecution.

Mrs. Alico Laurance, teacher in Werden place, on Eleventh Street, and, with | a few weeks ago; and will be desirous of he her mother, will reside there Rev. Mr. Smith, of Glassboro

will occupy the Presbyterian putpit in Ham nonton to-morrow - an exchange between assmates in SchoolandCollege for ten years Ten acres of good land, fronting on TenthStreet, are offered for sale very cheap. Fifty dollars has been offered for the standing

L. HOYT, wood. Inquire of Hammonton, N. J. Mr. Thomas Haitshorn, finding his milk route too long, has disposed of a portion of it to Mr. J. B. Holt ; who will scrve cus tomers morning and evening. Mr. Borry will be his agent

10 It having been reported about own that Mis. J. A. Gould is sick with the emall-pox, we are authorized to dony the umor. We regret to say that she is very ill with typhoid fever.

All the mutilated coins find seclu. sich in the church contribution voxes nowadays.-Hornet. Yes, but be it remembered that this is the Lord's Treasury, and Hisageuts don't count these for anything. They keep a waste basket" under thestairs. The tax-warrants are now in the

hands of the Collector, consequently all who are in arrears must expect to pay costs and After to-day I shall have no regular office days, but shall insist on prompt payment

Collector. Less than two months hence Ham- are appreciated,monton will hold the annual Town Meeting Mr. Thomas Irving has sold a tenant house

liquor ficense. Do you favor it? If not, see Mr. Henry Parks has moved to Atlantic that your temperance friends are kept from City with his children. His nicce has taken becoming lukewarm on the subject.

the license to pay all dan ages caused by the stuff he sells, and to guarantee the support of all paupers made by his business. This ap-The Presbyterian parsonage is ap- plies as well to Atlantic City, Egg Harbor, or

the lustruction. 19 The Fruit Growers' Association of Hammonton held their first annual meeting at the Oak Dale School-house, Main Roadon Tuesday Evening, 10th lust. Owing to the on Tuesday Evening, 10th lust. Owing to the incidence of the incidence of the weather the attendance was not so large as could have been desired, but enough braved the storm to make the meeting, interesting, and to show that the decay, as many have predicted, has only

The following were elected Officers for th

President .- W. D. Wharton. Vice-President,-J. R. Conkey. Secretary,-B. Crawley. Treasurer -J. R Conkey.

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earned and paid into the poor fund. Does it for the year 1882, by the County Superintend- man was made, none could toll, for finite maa ent, S. R. Morse :

2, "How to Write Letters," (Wostlake), country through which it is the Figris and Premature old Age, causer by over exertion or over

have received the Certificate of Honor.

Lectures seem to be the popular G. F. Jahncke, M. D. S. H. D. Hoffman. musement in Hammonton, this year Rev. H. R. Nye, pastor of the

deliver a course of three lectures in Union Hall, entitled, 1st, "What is Truth ?" 3d "What after Death ?" 3d, "Who was Christ ?" he first lecture will be held on Tuesday eve ning, January 17th, at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets for the course of three lectures, 15 cents, to be had at E. J. Wooley's and Wm. Black's. Many of our readers will remember Mr. Nye, who fagnolia district, hus rented the German at tended the obsequies of Mrs. G. W. Pressey

Married.

OCHRAN-HALLIDAY. - On Wednesday Dec. 28, 1881, at the residence of the bride parents, by Rev. James M. Moss, Mr. A. W Cochran, of Hammonton, N. J., and Mis Ida D. Halliday, of Bath, N. Y.

ELWOOD ITEMS. No skating or rabbit hunting at present.

Dr. Carbart is at home with his family The Presbyterian prayer-meeting was hol t Mr. Griswold's last week Mrs. Phebe Williams has moved to Este ville with her family.

Services in the Presbyterian Church la Sunday morning and evening, conducted by Rev. A. T. Stewart Little Tommy Cice who was burnt on th face sometime ago by falling on the stove no botter.

Mr. John Harror's family isagain at hom from the City, Morris Gorrin, his brother-in law, is spending a few weeks with them. Mr. Derbyshire, who resides on the "Perr Place," while butchering, last week, found his piece near the fire with her dress names, which nearly hurnt to the waist befor they were extinguished. The injuries r

eived are said not to be dangero F. T. Coe, the publisher of the "Local News s again able to attend to business. He wa days, but shall insist on prompt payment wherever T may be found. I. Horr, IIe is an earnest worker in whatever he i engaged. Therefore, his help and presence

and election. Please bear in mind that cer to John Smith, of Atlantic City. He is ex pected to take possession with his family th

charge of them for the present. Mrs. Filer, If a Council is elected here, next his formed house-keeper, resides with her Dr. Edward North still has an office here, and will treat those who desire his service L.E.L.

On Wednesday evening, this week,

Dr. Peebles delivered the first of the Library Association's course, in the Presby terian Ch. Two of the most ingenious and The Doctor selected for his subject : "The Orinow; but there's no place quite like a home pleasing articles, in the toy line, we have gin of Man, and the Feopling of America," seen, are patented by Messrs. Stirn & Lyov, illustrating some of his theories and positions f your own. Importers and dealers in toys and fancy goods by diagrams and crayon pictures, the art-work New York City. The first is a doll's house, of Mrs. Peebles. We have space for only an one of a European City we have heard of, to made so as to take apart and rebuild at outline abstract of the arguments, references

After referring to the LaPlace theory of crewould appreciate dry feet, if they were not open and close, large enough to be used, and ation, the original condition of matter, differ compelled to wade along these young canals. | very pretty. The other is a model, some two | ent kingdoms, beginning with the mineral 137 Mr. Stockwell is finding sale for a feet Jong, or more, of the great Suspension and ending with man, he sold that the human wonderful num'er of those A. B. Chase or-and Brooklyn. It is also in pieces, and affords races and tribes, and accounted for different a boy considerable amusement and not a lit colors of races by modification, climate, food, etc., saying that is slikworms were fed on mutherry leaves among which had been mingied indigo, they would spin blue cocoons. Polar bears were white, and so was the snow surrounding them. But neither modification

nor natural selection, nor matter, nor blin force, could reasonably account for the origin of man. Darwin was to be honored as a scientific collector of facts, but not philosopher Association, instead of giving evidence of enough to rightly generalize them. Darwinism, which derived men from monkeys, did not rest upon a demonstrated fact. It was but a theory, and one that is d to materialism. He

report, which would have shown the progress and men. The lesser, or lower, served as a of the Association during its first year of matrix for the higher but did not produce it. The Fisk house stands on high work, but the general satisfaction evinced matrix for the higher, but did not produce it, locking, on the lot between Dr. Edward in what had been accomplished by their It was illogical to say that the lesser produced North's residence and that of Mr. Kuight. Agent shewed that his duties had been faith-into a province by due to be provided the units that been faith-urist; that inert, unitselingent matter proef in the immortality of the soul.

To originate or produc a visible bird from the egg, it was necessary to have the vitalized germ-albumen or kelk-and warmth from without. The last was absolutely necessary so in the creation of man, the "warmth," the hie, the breath, the diving intelligence of God was indispensable. Therefore, we may just as well say that God made man "in his own image," and "breathed into his nostrils the oreath of life," as to speculate for the purpose

L "What Shall I Read," published by so far 25 neeredited history goes, the many of God; the specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Consulsions, N cannot comprehend the ministy of God; but appeared on the highlands of Asia, in the ing of a concluse factory, "They say" a cer-tain parky only wishes a little financial en-couragement. To the factory of the long, and an ancient roughly macadamized

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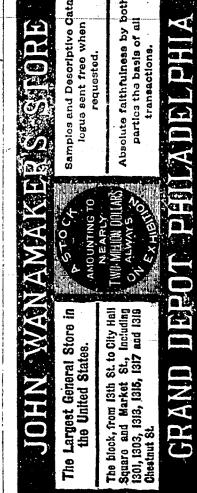
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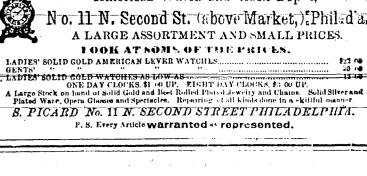
Euphrates. From this cruter they swarmed induigence, which hade to misery, decay, and doth, Consistent in the transmit to heavy expension. They will have
Ore transmit to heavy expension. They will have expension. They will hav bushness. Now, it's none of our business, but the thought instocentred to us to ask how it would do to devote that money to the open-ing of a conclust factory. "The Last Days of Pompell," (by Lytton) tala party only wishes a little financial on 8, "A Primer of American Literature" and such as the work of the w

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ing him again.



## A Lawyer's Ruse.

Thursday's proceedings in the police court, says the San Francisco Chronicle, were enlivened by an intellectual contest, between a witness who claimed to be deat, and one of the most experienced legal lanterns that aid the court in its search for justice.

"You are deaf, are you ?" should | transport. the attorney.

"Yes, sir," answered the witness. prosecuting attorney. "I can hear a little,"

witness.

the lawyer, in a lower tone of voice. sidered. "I can when I hold it close to my ear," came the answer.

Thereupon, the legal gentleman took a ponderous, six-ounce, silver have been sent, have not been able to time-engine from his fob, and handing it to the witness, directed him to hold it to his ear.

"Do you hear it tick ?" came the question, in a little louder than ordi-"No, sir," promptly responded the

witness.

"I can't sir," promptly answered

the witness. The lawyer's face began to shine. like Solomon's temple in a sunset, as he reached for his watch, remark-

"What's that, sir?" gasped the

well. He is imposing on the court." The lawyer was about to return his

opened it to note the time, when he to his ear, looked at it and shook it. "Your honor." he remarked, with

an apologetic glance at the witness, "I was mistaken; the man is dear. My watch has stopped." A few minutes later, the examina-

tion of the witness was taken up by dustry suffers, through the dearth of me in a sort of puzzled way, she inthe attorney, who almost burst his diaphragm in his efforts to make himself understood by the, now, consistently deaf witness.

### The Secret of Longevity.

The means known, so far, of promoting longevity, have been usually little ones; that life is a scramble race angry look, asked me to attend to my concentrated in short, pithy sayings, as, "Keep your head cool, and your There are two classes of people who science of human life could be bad at heart. summed up and brought out in a few If this philosophy were true, every- ed in a French artificial flower manuwere kept out of sight.

which his country is remarkable:

When hungry, of the best I eat, And dry and warm I keep my feet:

I screen my head from sun and rain, And let few cares perpiex my brain. The following is about the best

theory of the matter. Every man is shams. born with a certain stock of vitality, which stock cannot be increased, but may be husbanded. With this stock he may live fast or slow; may live extensively or intensively; may draw his little amount of life over a large space, or narrow it into a concentrated one: but when his stock is exhausted he has no more.

He who lives extensively, who drinks pure water, avoids all inflammatory diseases, exercises sufficiently. but not too laboriously, indulges no exhausting passions, feeds on no exciting material, pursues no debilitating pleasures, avoids all laborious and protracted study, preserves an easy mind, and thus husbands his quantum of vitality, will live considerably longer than he otherwise would do. because he lives slow ; while he on the other hand, who lives intensively, who beverages himself on liquors and wines, exposes himself to inflammatory diseases or causes that produce them, labors beyond his strength. visits exciting scenes, and indulges exhausting passions, lives on stimulating and highly seasoned food, is always debilitated by his pleasures.

India contains one-fourth the population of the globe, and about threefifths of its ignorance.

boy pressed the girl. The press is whole thing is bad. mighty and must prevail.

Solidifying Petroleum for Transportation.

According to a St. Petersburg paper, a German, Herr P. N. Dittmar, has the assertion that every man has his practically solved the problem of ren- price, it is well to take an inventory of dering petroleum solid-a problem him. If it is not an error of judgment considerably studied by chemists, of arising from a weak intellect, he is late, in view of the large question of scamp and needs watching.

A company has been formed, in Russia, to work the patent, when man has his price, he must say that "Can't hear at all?" continued the completed. The transformation of the every woman may be seduced; that attorney, casting his well-known substance will not cost more than every good action has a bad motive; "see-me-cath-him look" upon the about 3d. per 26 lbs. (six kopecks per that every charity is dictated by selfpood), whereas the casks, now fised, interest; that all benevolence is done increase the cost of petroleum about to benefit the doer, and so on to the 2s. 4d., for the same quantity (55 end. Away with such a philosophy "Can you hear a watch tick?" asked kopecks per pood), leakage not con- of bad smelling mud! Men were

> disclosed, and chemists to whom reeking sewer! small samples of the solid petroleum make out the nature of the foreign substances that are added, in a pronortion of two or, at most, three per cent., to solidify the petroleum.

The reporter of the St. Petersburg to wear immense wreaths and bunches. paper saw the product : he says it is of of artificial flowers, inside and outside the form of a bluish green egg, on the ing of the knees, which caused a comsistency of very stiff gelatine; it can be kneaded with the fingers like wax, use of dried grasses, seed-vessels, burs The worm is hatched out in from two away with the jingling rhymes of "Can't hear it at all, eh?" persisted be kneaded with the fingers like wax, use of dried grasses, seed-vessels, burs to four days, and remains, for the first early childhood. the lawyer, speaking now almost in and is yet somewhat breakable. A and catkins; these were painted, dyed few days, on the under side of the "Tata" belongs exclusively to the pencil, and about an inch long, could attractive. I became greatly interested plant, making tiny yellowish blotches little ones; it is as peculiarly their own be lit at one end, and held with the fingers. It melted like wax, and it played; and spent much time examin-time in the business and the ingenuity dis-for the application of the poison. The worm should be destroyed before it other wonderful things beloning to was only after a little while, when hot ing the contents of milliners' windrops ran down, that the flame had to dows. On one occasion, when standing to the witness: "But you can be blown out. The danger of fire is ing before a very fashionable millianderstand me quite readily, can't considerably less than with liquid ner's window, I was horror-stricken 000,000 insects in a short time.

vinegar, and the process is taplet. The composed entirely of the been poison-sumae, just as they had been solved in forty gallons of water, and hiding in the ferns, and that pots of hiding in the ferns, and that pots of is evident that this man can hear and the petroleum above. It is not gathered, not a particle of varnish, stated whether the same vinegar can bronze or other material coating be used repeatedly. It appears that them. The bonnet when worn, would watch to his pocket, having previously the higher and low-boiling hydro- bring the entire mass of villianous bercarbons, in crude naphtha, are not ries on the top and sides of the head, suddenly started. He held his watch affected by the solidifying agent; in and a few of the sprays about the ears which case, the costly apparatus for and on the forehead. Stepping into fractional distillation might be dis- the store, I addressed the proprietor, pensed with.

> would be peculiarly felt in regions like of the most poisonous shrubs known the Caucasus, where the naphtha in- in the United States. After staring at suitable wood for barrels.

Every Man Has His Price.

world, saying that every man has his somewhere, for those are the berries of price; that affairs in this world go on the poison sumac, which does not the principle that the big fish eat the grow in Europe." She gave me one

words, while its greatest principles thing would go to the bow-wows, in factory. I at once guessed the cause. Was temporarily staying near Pen- of \$1,100 for war services, and has rere kept out of sight. One of the best of these sayings is organized piracy; the church merely a duced myself to the proprietor, told and noticed that multiplication of the church merely a duced myself to the proprietor, told and noticed that multiplication of the church merely a duced myself to the proprietor, told and noticed that multiplication of the church merely a duced myself to the proprietor, told and noticed that multiplication of the church merely a duced myself to the proprietor, told and noticed that multiplication of the church merely a duced myself to the proprietor, told and noticed that multiplication of the church merely a duced myself to the proprietor, told and noticed that multiplication of the church merely a duced myself to the proprietor. One of the best of these sayings is organized piracy; the church merely a ductor injust to the point of the best of these sayings is organized piracy; the church merely a him what I knew about the poison machine, to wring money out of the berries, and was rudely requested to dred and sixteenth year, who, being foolish; and government, a sham, to berries, and was rudely requested to woman forced her way through the insion has proposed several amend-ments to the judiciary system of the asked the means of his living so long, exploit taxes out of property. But make myself scarce. After these two asked the means of his living so long, exploit taxes out of property. But replied with that improvisation for society, the church, and the state, are determined to the part of the state o not the piratical institutions this keep my botanical knowledge (though to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust, " philosophy makes them out. No state poisonous it might be) to myself. has ever been founded on fraud ; no church was ever established on hypocrisy; no society ever rested chiefly on

> the beast's ear, and was ready to stake | remarkable independence of character. his reputation that the whole elephant | He will not accept shelter under cover

a stone wall. home, from time to time, to meet the has "gouged" them in a trade, or "got ahead" of them by some sharp practice, and raise a whine that all is vanity, and all men sharks. The antidote for all such unreasoning foolishness is a little thought, and an immodel and an an immodel and an an immodel and an antidote for all such unreasoning immodel and antidote for all such unreasoning immodel and an antidote for all such unreasoning immodel and an antidote for all such unreasoning immodel and antidote for all such unreasoning immodel antimmode antidote for all such unreasoning immodel antidote f investigation of history.

other words, individual men and milk is very rich, although the quanstream of progress, which is, to them, scarcely worth the taking, as it unconscious; most people build better amounts to a mere teacupful. than they know. Some people are so childish, as to think that everything

The other class of pessimists, who

hold the philosophy of dirt, are those A Remedy for Cotton Worm. who are bad at heart, and hold to the idea in order to justify their own shortcomings. When any one makes

Consider for a moment what such an idea leads to. If one says every made of good clean dust of the field, The mode of treatment is not yet and not out of the foul spillings of a

### The Poison Sumac.

This\_sumac is\_terrible in its effects, often causing temporary blindness. Some years ago, it became the fashion of ladies bonnets. The flower makers, under side of the leaves of the plant. ical movement down and up-was out being hard pressed for material, made on discovering thatan immense wreath The product can be easily liquefied, of grayish berries, which constituted but the cheapest and safest remedy, vividly, the days when we planted "What's that, sirr" gasped the when required, by the addition of when required, by the addition of vinegar, and the process is rapid. The composed entirely of the berries of the Half a pound of London purple dis-when required, by the addition of the process is rapid. The composed entirely of the berries of the Half a pound of London purple dis-in giants, knew that the farles were and asked her if she knew that the bon-The advantages of solid petroleum net was trimmed with the berries of one formed me that I was mistaken; that she had received those flowers from Paris, only a week ago. "Madam," A good many people go around the I replied, "there must be a mistake ing of a number of small girls employ-

## The Reindeer.

The reindeer, which, in one way or the snow, as he follows his nose, from having sore eyes, to have them hung above. "Wouldst thou know?" Mankind, in 'every country and flesh of the reindeer is quite palatable clime, has made a steady march for-and nutritious; his skin makes very that remedy than in medicines. She cudgel stout, which we shied at him ward. Every generation is an im-warm\_garments, as well as durable in agree only were given to her. provement on the preceeding one. In harness, and cheese made of reindeer women are carried along in a restless tity of milk yielded, per day, seems

ought to be perfect, from the begin- | refused him something, and studied | term of humorous farewell, thus giv- | ment : Wanted, 100 girls, young, wel ning of time. They see the imper- the effects of the refusal; one never ing it a meaning entirely different made and pretty, for the forthcoming fections which arise from comparing knows himself till he has denied him- from that it started out in life with; pantomime. They were admitted in the old with the new, and, not looking self. The altar of sacrifice is the touch- and how it ever came to be applied in squady, and the rejected applicants, -The girl pressed the leaves, but the beyond, they are ready to say that the stone of character. The cross compels that way is a little surprising, to any as they emerged on the street, were P. Gifford.

Prof. Riley, United States Entomol- and spoiled, by a kind old black to the farmers of the South, that thou- | ingly reproving tones, har," curchy, " sands should have heard it.

He confined his remarks to the cotsince the war, the ravages of the cotton worm have been far greater than she would say : "Honey, where's yo' before. He said that, between 1865 manners? Whyn't yo' say "ta-ta ?" and 1880, the cotton worm had dethe South.

green was a good remedy, but it was little careful in her pronunciation, as not until 1878 that he was enabled to many house servants were: but for all investigate the subject thoroughly. In | trifling gifts, "ta ta" was the popular that year, aided by Senator Morgan, term for the very little folks. Of of Alabama, and other Southern Sena- course, as the children grew larger, tors, he secured an appropriation of this pet way of expressing thanks was 5.000 from Congress, and since that laid aside, with their baby clothes; time has devoted bimself to careful and the "curchy" : hat mammy had investigation, throughout the South.

during the infancy of the worms, the rainbow. would effectually destroy them, the cost of this remedy, including appli-

cotton field of four or five acres, on the | for export, this year. Exposition grounds, containing cotton entirely defoliated by the cotton worm, | tion. and said that if he could have known | It is now certain that the culture of he could have destroyed them in two | be a most important industry. hours. He exhibited various ma- The assessor's valuation of Portland.

s, "Reep your nead cool, and your There are two classes of people who have after this I read in the old superstitions are still in vogue. A the orphan asylums of that city, as little," etc.; just as if the whole know any better, and those who are daily papers, an account of the poison- friend, now traveling abroad, sendaus being contrary to law.

> coffin, closed her eyes, and apparently said a prayer.

> a sore be taken secretly to a corpse, the icines only were given to her.

One never knows a man, till he has Southern expression, "ta-ta," as a theatre, in response to an advertise-" a choice for or against the Christ.- O. 1 one to the southern "manner born," greeted with derisive cries by the and especially to any one familiar multitude without.

with the idioms of the South of ante bellum days. No one who was ever petted, loved

ogist, delivered, at the Atlanta Expo- "mammy," can ever forget that "tasition, an address on the cotton worm and the means of destroying it. His audience was shamefully small, the our unwritten vocabulary, "thanky." speech being of such practical import, They can never forget manimy's coaxwhen, in correcting some childish forgetfulness, the omission of thanks ton belt of the South, and stated that, for some slight favor, the gift of an apple, or perhaps a stalk of sugar cane, For a more valuable present, her stroyed \$15,000,000 worth of cotton in words would have been; "Tell the lady you're much obleeged," or In 1872 he discovered that paris "obliged " if she happened to be a taught them-a funny substitute for a The cotton worm first appeared, in tow. consisting only in a sudden bend-

on the leaves. This is the proper time | as are "catty cats," and "this little attains full growth, when it crawls to child life. To the great world, "ta-ta" female worm could generate 20,000,- | but to many of us, there's something half touching, half comical, in the sprinkled on the bottom of the leaves gold were awaiting us at the end of

## Items of Interest.

Oregon had 100,000 tons of wheat

The Nevada insane asylum buildplants from various parts of the world, | ing, at Reno, is approaching comple-

of the presence of the worms earlier. | cane, in southern Oregon, will soon

chines for spraying poison upon the Oregon, foots up a trifle over \$11.000.-000, an increase of \$1,500,030 over las

> of 192 different creatures, found in the city water.

> The mayor of Norfolk, Va., has prohibited a raffle for the benefit of

A Massachusetts state-prison con-

Easton, Pa., counts up twenty-five boys, who have been rendered permanent cripples, by attempting to jump

on railroad trains while in motion. At the first sale this season, in Natal. Africa, of native-grown ostrich feath-

ers, three pounds and nine ounces of long, white feathers brought \$100.

Simultaneously with the washing dead hand passed over the sore place, ashore of large numbers of dead fishes.

"CAN vou tell me," said a punster. having sore eyes, to have here hung source. What he dodged the

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THE RESULT FOR PERSONAL PRIDE. -No fewer than a thousand young For several years, American para- women recently congregated around

cation, being about six cents per acre He expressed regret at finding a

worms.

This theory was supported by the year. experience of cotton planters who An enterprising microscope man is spoke at the conclusion of the address. showing Cleveland people drawings

## Superstitious.

In many portions of England, the

One of his companions, a lady, who vict has just been granted a pension she dropped a white cloth upon the

On making inquiries as to the cause The old story of the wise men, who another, manages to be almost the of this proceeding, this lady found. were blind, and the elephant, is perti- entire support of the Lapps who have that a superstition exists, among the nent in this relation ; one got hold of herds, is a large, heavy animal, with peasants in that part, if a person with was like a cabbage; another feit the no matter how inclement the weather and the bandage afterward dropped near Vera Cruz, the people of that tail, and was ready to swear that the may be. Neither will be eat any food brute was like a rope; a third felt the that is offered him; he prefers to seek in the burial service, perfect cure cough. massive side, and prenounced the bis own sustenance, which consists will be the result. This woman had a Australia imported English sparothers unmitigated fools-it was like principally of a peculiar moss, and as sick child, who had a bad leg, and she rows to kill worms, but it found that this grows very slowly, requiring had followed this superstition, with a the birds are the worst pest of the The poor unfortunates, who promul- about seven years in which to reach firm belief in its efficacy. The peasants two, and bounties are offered for their gate this gospel dirt, see one little cor- maturity, the Lapp must shift his also, to the present day, as we have destruction. ner of human affairs where some man home, from time to time, to meet the been informed, wear charms, believ-

-----The Origin of "Ta-Ta."

graphers have been using this old the stage entrance to the Drury Lane

## Rejoice.

From out my deep, wide-bosomed West, Where unnamed heroes hew the way For worlds to follow, with stern zest; Where gnarled old maples make array Deep-scarred from red men gone to rest; Where pipes the quail, where squirrel

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play Through tossing trees with nuts for toy. A boy steps forth, clear-eyed and tall, A bashful boy, a soulful boy, Yet comely as the sons of Saul-

A boy, all friendless, poor, unknown. Yet heir apparent to a throne.

## Lot Freedom's bleeding sacrifice!

Bo like some tall oak tempest-blown, Reside the storied stream he lies,

Now at the last, pale-browed and prone A nation kneels with streaming eyes;

- A nation supplicates the Throne; A nation holds him by the hand;
- A nation sobs aloud at this. The only dry eyes in the land,

Now at the last, I think are his,

Why we should pray, God knoweth best That this grand, patient soul should rest.

The world is round. The wheel has run Full circle. Now, behold a grave ..... Beneath the old, loved trees is done. The druid oaks lift up and wave

A solemn welcome back. The brave Old maples murmur, every one, "Receive him Earth !" In center land, As in the center of each heart-

As in the hollow of God's hand-The compataks. And with it part All party hates! Now, not in vain He bore his peril and hard pain.

Therefore, I say, rejoice ! I say The lesson of his life was much-This boy that won, as in a day, The world's heart utterly-a touch Of tenderness and tears; the page Of history grows rich irom such ;

His name the nation's heritage. But O! as some sweet angel's voice

Spake this brave death, that touched Therefore, I say, rejoice! rejoice ! Run high the flags! Put by the pall! Lo! all is for the best for all!

—Joaquin Miller.

## Laburnums' Ghost.

"Why do you not invite your humble servant to the Laburnums, Fan?

asked pretty Raphaella Fairlie. "Because it is so lonely there, Rae."

"For that reason, I shall come and keep you company for a whole week, just as soon as I can get and interesting the source of a laugh. The city. I knew you and Phil were present to my mother. The old enthusiasm with which she had - bringing tears instead of a laugh. moping."

her eyes brightened expectantly. "I should love to have you there,

of course," she said ..... would exactly approve of her going to this cottage we have now, and a small ment by another door. would exactly approve of her going to this cottage we have now, and a small ment by another door. Is no sweeter epitapo, which children a big black fan, she came out the plo-the Laburnums, but she meant to go, income, with which to bring us up, Trembling, Rae approached the and friends can give, thau: "She was a big black fan, she came out the plo-the Laburnums, but she meant to go, income, with which to bring us up, Trembling, Rae approached the and friends can give, thau: "She was a big black fan, she came out the plo-the Laburnums, but she meant to go, income, with which to bring us up, At last he come blows of the came always bright and cheerful." and perpietities of which she about come for it. The house stands empty, beneath. Turning the chair to the black hole of Calcutta, she declared to faint smile. black hole of Calculus, she declared to the black of dellars' floor. Sinatching it up, she ran swiftly water is more than twenty deep. gave her a right to know what was fortune. But we have nothing." disturbing him.

and soon the depot carriage had set her down at the door of a tiny cottage, and culture, spending your lives in a hid in laburnums.

Fannie kissed her affectionately. "What a delightful apparition you are, Rae." she said, and led her into a

little sitting room. Everything was very plain and very tidy, Rae thought, accustomed to elty apartments; and, when Fannie had taken her hat and traveling-satchel, and gone to spread a lunch for her, Rae looked around and saw that the carpet was threadbare, and the furnicap, had a strange, puffy look, but yet best, and-" she showed signs of having been pretty

can never be."

Fannie entered the room.

from the room. She came back, say- she says goes for little. Her state is a hausted."

BAYS."

smile "What pleasure did you expect to

find here, dear child ?" he asked, holding her hand. "Perhaps I did not come altogether for pleasure, Philip."

"For what then ?" "Profit."

"I find very little of that here." Two days passed. Rae saw, plainly, notonous, meagre; but ever since she had gone to bed. The moonlight into her beautiful eyes. Then, as she what life was at the Laburnums-mo-Philip first brought his sister to her studio, Rae had loved Fannie, who was older than herself, and patiently strung her nerves? For, when all "All for love, Philip. It was done becoming one of the sweetest of old was still, and the night far advanced, all for love." maids. So she enjoyed sisterly talks she rose, and dressing, donned a warm with Fannie. Philip was absent most sealskin cap and sack, and came out of the time. In one of these talks,

Fannie said :-"You ought to have come in the early autumn, Rae; it is prettier here held it tightly in her slim, white fin- dren, so often, trying to nerves and this piqued the curiosity of the young then. In November we have nothing gers, as she went out into the night. attractive. I have often expressed the wish to Philip, to have you visit on through the long line of labur-band that he is, cannot understand all girls there, a Miss T---, daughter of the wish to rhind, to have you visit nums, across the tiny kitchen garden, our verations and discouragements, a broker, a Miss O-, daughter of a trast between your life and ours : you into the hollow. She stood a moment, and so wearled do we often feel, that rich brewer, and several others, who in the city, with access to so much before the great still house, listening it is too much for the household to knew of the misfortune of the Smiths, from the world. But because it is enough, she did not feel afraid. If cares, for social sunshine as well.

the house in the hellow." "The house in the hollow, Fan?"

"Yes, our ancestral home; for Philip and I came of a prosperous race, poor as we now are, and the old that is what she had come for. She tion. In the sad but forcible lines of the New York girls were all in a fluthouse is full of what is beautiful and left the hall door open, and the moon- one of Joanna Baillie's dramasrare. Get your hat, and we will go light flooded the tiled hall. It Her little child had caught the trick of grief, ture the son of the millionaire. Miss now."

decaying orchard, into a slope still all kinds. But there were no papers where "the repression of all emotions, green in the November sunshine. At anywhere. Many things which must even the gentlest, seems to have been one end of the valley, which opened have been the property of the old the constant lesson." I remember toward the sea, stood a large and 'squire, she found, but not his will. | well, hearing a lady say: "When a handsome house of painted brick. with oriel windows, and other pictur- could, it would restore Philip to his mother would look cheerful."

esque effects. nie. "It was built by my grand- the floor. Rae turned- for the first cial muscles, and you have to make a father, in his last days, as a wedding time her eyes wide with fright. The pitiful effort, which comes nigh house, which formerly stood here, he tertained her purpose, had made her You will feel better for the effort, and moping." A sudden gravity went over Fanny had pulled down and this one built. utterly forgetful of herself. Now so will the children. The little ones, look "horrid" in yellow. But Miss Brudenel's gentle countenance, yet He meant to reside with his only some one was coming. The door unconsciously to you and themselves, daughter, when she married Israel swung slowly on its tarnished silver are catching the very phases of coun-Beaucaire, a French Jew, whom he hinges. A quaint, bent little figure, tenance, which will go far to brighten had chosen for her. But my mother leaning on a cane, came into the room, or cloud some future home. When the train time came, and fell in love with her music teacher, and paused beside a handsome, carved Then laugh, mother; parlor, nurvery

think so. Anyhow, she was going to worth of silver in the bank, at Shore- out of the house, and flew to Fannie's the Laburnums, his home, at Low- borough," said Fannie, "and rents door. shore, because she felt that her love accumulating which will be a small

Ten days later she locked her studio Rae. "I should not think your granddoor and took the train to Lowshore, father could rest in his grave, to have you and Philip, with your refinement

hand-to-hand scramble for bread." "They say he does come back, and wander uneasily about here," said Fannie, carefully closing the shutters and door, and coming out into the sunshine. "But, of course, such stories are told of all such residences. Philip says he does not believe a word of it," with a marked emphasis which made Rae turn and look at her.

" But you do, Fan."

The intensity of Rae's thoughts had to his grandchildren.

Rae's cheeks burned, under the "The will was made immediately first, to her mother's room. strangely significant words, but she after mamma's marriage," said Fanimmediately, that the old pie, standing under the laburnums, guessed, initiation, and one of and one of the statistic "Poor mother says he told her, on away. I must have slept more steel is made by melting pig iron, "Come, mother, come and rest his death-bed, that he made another soundly than usual; she never eluded and mixing wrought iron, or scrap now," she said gently, and drew her will, perhaps in her favor. But what me before. She is very much ex- steel, or iron ore to reduce the silicon

while every labor of the household | union. was performed by Fannie.

She could not sleep that night, after laughing; but a look of awe came them North again .seemed to disturb her, and make her remembered that strange night, she tastes of a 'demoiselle conscious of her brain wildly active. What influence gently embraced him, adding: into the hall. She took a bunch of keys from their nail, and selecting

In the moon's white light, she went ting, and even John, kind, good hus There was a coterie of New York that is entertaining, and we shut out to the roar of the sea. Strangely depend on us, in addition to all our and who also tried to make it appear you, I think, Rae, I will show you she thought of the presence of an un-Yet the household does, and it must. deserved a place in the ranks of the seen spirit, it was to appeal to it pray- Father may be bright and cheery, his nouveau riche, as her father had "gone erfully for help.

streamed through the chinks of the And sighed amid its playthings-

inheritance," she said, in a sad voice. | Then laugh, mother, even if you do aque effects. "It is not an old house," said Fan-ta tit is not an old house," said Fan-the floor. Bat turned— for the first said muscles and you have to make a

the Laburnums, but and the but never forgave her. At last he aimchair. The blows of the cane always bright and cheerful." tor all that, for side loved him, and she could plainly see that he had cares and perplexities of which she knew tant cousin in India, who has never was awry, plainly revealing a cavity engaged over a year, he made no pro- with all its beautiful furniture, and light, Rae looked within, and saw engaged over a year, he made ho plot with an in the obtained and in the state of the rich fields lie fallow, while Philip distinctly a folded paper. It was a went skating on the Saranac river at posal of marrying soon, our to here in the subject was men- barely supports us, with his small large sheet, yellow, and thick as vel- Plattsburg, yesterday. She was acmoody when the subject was men- bartly support as, the sub- large sheet, yenow, and thick as ver- ristburg, yesterday. She was ac-tioned. Rae so enjoyed his company, practice. Lowshore is a most dis-tioned. Rae so enjoyed his company, practice. Lowshore is a most distioned. Has so enjoyed his company, practice. Lowshold is a most due turn. Her hands tremoled, as she une companied by her little brother, seven should agnost, and miss T. shed a rear that she could live with him in the tressingly healthy place," with a folded it and read: "My last will and years old, who slipped into an air over the loss of her yellow silk, and testament," and it dropped to the hole, and sank at a point where the felt that she had been cheated, for she

"Found what? Are you sick? Postmaster Ransom. Are you crazy ?" asked Fannie.

chair, in the house in the hollow. A precious charge were safely landed.

There was a knock at the door.

disturbs the house ?" It was Philip's voice.

"I have found the will! Come in

and see it !" cried Rae. She lighted a lamp, and gave him the paper. He was forced to read. common names, in use at present, "Twice people have tried to sleep Struggling for calmness as he pro- will be of service. Blister steel is

ing to Ras, "My mother is demented. | very strange one, since a fever she | Philip went, instantly, to attend his Do not be troubled by anything she had, just after Phillip became of age, mother. When, the next day, she yet she seems to understand some seemed restored to her wonted condi--It was evening when Dr. Phillp things, in our affairs, that we do not tion, and Rae had minutely told her past years," said Fannie, musingly. the will. But nothing could be tendom. They walked back to the tiny cot- gained from her disordered mind.

> citement, but Fannie went soberly pedition, to that lonely place, at such had made an unlucky venture. that about getting tea, for they kept no an hour, Rae?" asked Philip, the His fortune had gone up in a balloon, maid, this poor, disinherited family, next day, when, embraced by his and that she and her elster must, at and Rae learned that Philip's own arm, she had talked over with him the end of the term, then near its hands tilled the little kitchen garden, the prospect of their immediate close, go at once to the home of their

## Laugh More.

one, which she had seen Fannie take, housekeeping is so onerous, the chil- na, a well-known instructrees, and temper, the servants most exaspera- men about the resort. laugh ring out, but if the mother's up." Another will. It must be. At least laugh fails, even the father's cheerit would do no harm to search, and fulness seems to lose much of its infec- to the Springs to attend a ball. and

Through long lines of laburnums, shutters, which she opened one by we may catch a glimpse of the stern but she had nothing to wear, and she across a tiny kitchen garden, along a one, as she fitted keys to drawers of repressed life at Bothwell Manse, had only forty dollars in her purse. squire, sne round, but not his will. "Oh, if I only could; if I only child, I used to wish so often that my She wasn't, however, inclined to part

Ross Brudenel, and eloped with him, armchair which stood before a table. and kitchen all feel the effect of your grin, that evening, when Miss Smith raume had ich inter the state of your and grandfather forbade her to return. Lifting the cane, the bent old woman smile or frown. The cheery laugh of appeared upon the ball-room floor, a and the city, the little attist still say, daintily touching the photographs she But when Philip and I were father-knocked smartly, thrice, on the seat a mother goes down through genera-queen of beauty, and in that yellow was coloring, and evidently closely less, my mother came, in her great of this chair, filling the room with a tions, as well as her frown. And silk, too. Instead of putting white was coloring, and evidency description of the sound, then resuming her fee when the mother's eyes are closed, upon her face she had made her comthinking of something case. One was called and a solution of the spart- and lips and hands forever still, there plexion brown, and, having borrowed

### Plucky Sadie Gibberd.

# Sadie Gibberd, aged twelve years.

His sister sprang into the water, and well. reaching down, seized the little fellow "I have found it; I have found it!" by the neck, and with rare presence she cried. as she threw her arms of mind, finding herself sinking and "How hard! how cruel!" cried around the amazed, white-robed figure unable to reach the surface, raised one that admitted her to Fannie's cham- foot within reach of Harry Ransom, the happiest young millionaire anyabout thirteen years old, and son of where, when he gained a kiss, and

By extraordinary efforts on his part "The other will-in an old arm- the nearly exhausted girl and her ghost showed it to me!" said Rae, The fact that bystanders undertook to prevent the daring girl from making the desperate effort to save her brother "Sister, what is the matter? What enhances the admiration evinced for mer with her. The smart young girl, the little heroine.

### \_\_\_\_\_\_ Names of Steel.

A brief account of some of the most ture extremely old-lashioned. Budy, there, and declared that grandfither ceeded, he read to the end. Yes, late, made by causing the carbon of chardenly a door opened, and an oid lady, there, and dooned than a state of the invitation of her prospective leaning on a cane, tottered into the appeared to them. I should not dare but not too late, the precious doculeaning on a cane, the precious docu-room. Her face, bordered by a snowy to try it, for I am a timorous thing at ment was found, the second will of state. German steel is blister steel mother in-law. She confided to her made by hammering blister steel. ionable New York girls, who were so made her quite deaf to what further In the exciting talk that followed, Double shear steel is made by cutting anxious to get her expected husband, youin. "What are you?" she asked Rae; her companion was saying. No won- no one heard a slender cane go rat, up blister steel and putting it together "what are you." She asked has, der Philip was sad and hopeless of tat, tat, past the door, but when morn- and hammering again. Crucible steel "a fairy? Do you think you can bet-ter our fallen fortunes. No, no; that their marriage, as he was situated, ing dawned, and Fannie bestirred is made by melting in a hot vessel once cut the T's and O's, much to the and seemed fated to continue to be. herself to get breakfast, she went, blister steel and wrought iron, or unwrought iron, and charcoal and scrap. "Philip," she said, coming back, Bessemer steel is made by blowing air "mother has had one of her bad through cast iron, burning out the silk and the black lace mantilla, and

How a Poor Girl Captured a Millionaire.

There is a very pretty romance about brought his fine presence into the understand till afterward. It is almost story, they questioned the invalid, the marriage of William H. Vanderhome. His start of delight, on seeing uncanny, to think over the strange and tried to discover if she had any bilt, Jr., to Miss Alva Smith, the Rae, was succeeded by a rather sad knowledge she has had during these knowledge of the hiding place of story of which is often told in upper-

While at school, Miss Smith sudtage. Rae's veins thrilled with ex- "How dared you go on such an ex- denly received word that her father grandmother, in Virginia, there to re-"I was inspired," she answered, main until their father could summom

> This was not suited at all to the own attractions, and she determined to make a venture on her own account. She borrowed some money from her teacher, and made an arrangement with her to go to Richfield Springs for a few weeks, so that when Mothers do not laugh enough. The she appeared there, she had as a duen-

> > that the young Miss Smith no longer

Mr. William Vanderbilt, Jr., came ter, because each one desired to cap-Smith took in the situation at a glance.

She proposes to Miss T., to buy a dress, and Miss T. having a big stock of dresses, and but a small amount of with anything that would be becomspot in front, and offered to sell that for Miss Smith's forty dollars, being Smith paid the price, and the fair dealer in second-hand clo' chuckled over the bargain she made.

Her pleasure was changed to chacoy glances shot into the Vanderbilt heart.

She tossed the soft ends of the mantills over her shoulder, as she strolled the piazza, and used that fan most bewitchingly. The New York girls stood aghast, and Miss T. shed a tear neverthought that the dress looked so

The result was that Vanderbilt fell desperarely in love, pressed his suit. became all the more ardent because of the lady's studied hesitancy, and was the privilege of putting on the finger of the senorits a diamond engagement

ring. Mrs Vanderbilt at once visited Richfield Springs, was charmed with her prospective daughter-in-law, and invited her to go and spend the sumhowever, pleaded that she had a dear, sweet grandmamma in Virginis, to

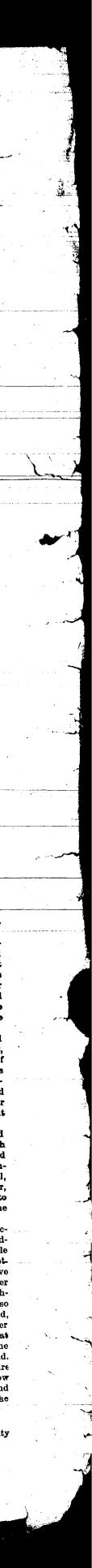
whom she owed a duty visit, and she must go there first. Thither she were and taking account of stock, improved her ward-

robe, as a smart girl with a little money only can, and then, she accepthad her pride touched, and she at

Well, all went well. The millionaire married the pretty girl of the yellow they are now living happily upon the avenue

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