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were in Trenton, and the two parties

held their caucuses. The Republican

Senators, feeling that the House was

not disposed to act honestly in relation

to two contested seats, did not organize,

but adjourned to Wednesday. In the

House, the Abbett faction of the Demo-

cracy were in a large majority, but

three of that political faith bolted, and

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nation and stirred up hot blood, which started unruly tongues, and even led to personal violence. The Governor ordered policemen into the chamber, and several who claimed a right to remain officers of the last House) were forcibly jected. Yes; there were warm times there for a few hours, but the Abbett army were outflanked, and beaten. On Wednesday, the Assembly met about ten o'clock, and completed their organization, as proposed by the com-

bination on Tuesday. There was considerable wrangling, but comparative harmony was finally secured, the new nembers sworn in, and a liest of bills stroduced. Messrs. Haines and Turey, of the third Camden District, both ppeared, but the Democrat was scated, ending investigation. A new election will probably be ordered in the second district of Mercer County, where the Courts decided a tie. The Senate did not organize. Both houses will meet next Monday.

John Roach, the eminent ship build died of caucer on Monday morning

"The engineer was drunk," is the ex

anation for a railroad accident on the 3. & O. railroad near Tillin, Ohio, where two trains dashed into each other and about thirty persons were killed. Two train hands were killed and sevral passengers wounded by a smash on

the Missouri Pacific Railroad, near Dunbar, Neb. A scrious explosion of oil tanks oc urred near Shock's Station, on the Pensylvania Railroad, -sixty men ser-

ously burned. At the Republican conventions Edwin Fitler was nominated for mayor of hiladelphia; Henry Clay, receiver axes; Charles F. Warwick, city solicior, and Charles Fulmer, police magis

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the orchestra circle. I had none left To smile at the jest which plants a that suited him, but offered him a box. thorn in unother's breast is to become He concluded to take it, and put his hand in his pocket for the money. The A good word is an easy obligation; lady stood just behind him, but outside but not to speak ill requires only our the little brass rail. He evidently had

searched for the money in the wrong pocket for his hand came out empty, only to dive into another. His face the tongue; he approaches nearest to gradually flushed as the search proceedthe gods who knows how to be silent, ed, until it grew flaming red. I should are goths will always speak of him
eq. until it grew haming for the him drop onto it every time. In had the have been perfectly willing to let him have been perfectly willing to let him have the box, as I knew who he was skin it and tan the hide, or else sell it mollueks. Whitetish have frequently self either in praise or in censure; but a and guessed that in changing his dress modest man ever shuns making himself he had forgotten his money; but I go to some boot and shoe firm, who will been sent to California, although it is go to some boot and shoe firm.

Man's value is in proportion to what he has courageously suffered, as the value of the steel blade is in proportion to the tempering it has undergone.

"The little woman waiting for him became impatient at the delay. The makes up nicely and commands a faircy leather, being soft and waterproof, makes up nicely and commands a faircy leather, being soft and waterproof, makes up nicely and commands a faircy leather, being soft and waterproof, makes up nicely and commands a faircy price.

"Shoes made of cordovan as the trains of the orchestra that could be strains of the orchestra that could be

ripeness and the sweetness by a single you my card, and if you will oblige me day, nor dispense with one night's nip- with the tickets I will send you the amount in the morning."

The Bible writers hope over the darkest fields of life. Man, above all things, needs hope, and the Bible is the charter of hope, the message of the God of Revelation, who alone is the God of those.

Was about to hand him a blank were to buy beef for them it would cost when I caught sight of the lady's me a small fortune. When I get or buy dead horses I save some of the meat, thief to her lips, while her eyes, brimfered my freeding the dogs on that. They thrive on it, and it don't cost much.

"The hoots I sell to some glue factions of the meat, the lady's had been a small fortune. When I get or buy dead horses I save some of the meat, the lady's had been a small fortune. When I get or buy fact her lips, while her eyes, bring the dogs on that. They thrive on it, and it don't cost much. fig. She was evidently enjoying his discomfiture to the utmost, and I was mentally reproaching her for lack of sympathy, when I spied just under the and we seem to pass through a wrong elbow of the now thoroughly embarrass- grind them up and sell them as fertil- of a disk, six inches in diameter and 3½ inches in diameter and 3½

schools.

Next to clothes being fine, they should be well made, and worn easily, for a man is only the less genteel for a plainly see two or three \$10 bills, neatly

thoughtfully and delicately had tendered its offering. I doubted if the purse early made from horse benes than anything else in that line.

'Now, if you wantany meat for your cats let me know, and I will supply

failures come first, the successes last.

The unsatisfactory is generally the sconest to be seen.

No enjoyment, however inconsiderable, is confined to the present moment. A man is the happier for life from having once an agreeable tour, or live for any length of time with pleasant people, or enjoy any considerable of interval of innocent pleasure,

The storm tries the building, and discovers which are build upon the sand. The storm tries the pilot. The touchstone tries the metal, whether it begold or copper. The furnace tries the metal, whether it begold or copper. The farnace tries the m failures come first, the successes last entered, and through the little door in The unsatisfactory is generally the the back of my office I saw them stop in

Seeing the Pope.

have burdens laid upon you that belong with those who are received until think that all Europeans have very old to other people, unless you are a shirker your turn comes. The chamberlain types of faces. yourself; but don't grumble. It the opens the door for you, loudly calling

to have done it but didn't. Those large tray, on which are laid the ob- A communication from Dr. Bailey liquid preparation, spread this over the away the rough spots, and finish up the that you have brought with a view of lative to the great depth of Lake Tem- found that they will be joined firmly Jobs that others leave undone—they are the pipe blessing it, that you may iscounta, which empties by the Mada-together. This cement has the advantage over many others in that it does themselves as public performers. The look at it from that moment as a relic. spent some time about the lake during not injure the most brightly polished bay mare Opal, 2.24, by Jay Gould,

mortals are those who have more of you then get up and make three steps from the statements of reliable parties, achievements is a photograph of the Brown, and driven by Lewis Fay, faced of the than they know how to use.

God is the whole life of our soul. All steps and you kneel at the feet of the considerably exceeded. The surface of to the thirteenth magnitude. In this money eight times, reducing his record the powers of the mind do not find their sam till they find God. In him the heart finds its happiness, the reason its truth, the will its true freedom.

seps and you kneed at the feet of the considerably exceeded. The suitage of the third find the lake is, by the measurement of the particular case the negative was obtained in fifty minutes, with a 6.3 inch kiss in all humility, or he takes you by the heart finds its happiness, the reason its truth, the will its true freedom. If we all had hearts like those which ing you, stretches out his hand towards level. Dr. Bailey's communication times and reproduced by helo engrav- of twenty-two starts, and chopped off beat so lightly in the bosoms of the the tray, which the camerier holds, and is called forth by a report of the reling. young and the beautiful, what heaven pronounces the blessing. "In nomine markable depth of Crater Lake in this earth would be. If, while our Pairis, et Filit, et Spiritus Sancti, Oregon, which depth, to judge from the According to Dr. Geneuil, solanine is Boy heads the list for 1886. The bodies grow old and withered four Amen." Whereupon the camerier name, is no more than one might ex- an efficacious substitute for morphine, chestnut gelding Dick Stauffer. 2.213, hearts could but retain their early youth with the tray disappears, and you are pect from its volcanic origin. But in it is prepared from potatoes by boiling by Blue Bull, owned by B. F. Stauffer.

upon them in childhood, chafes and reception of more than 2000 people result of simple erosion. If this should It can also be obtained from the peelrubs in our rough struggles with the world and soon wears away; too often and chair. A white cotton dress and to leave nothing but a mournful blank a red cap are all the uniform of the several other to geographical science is a most improve to be the deepest freshwater lake prove to be the deepest freshwater lake prove to be the deepest freshwater lake m America. Dr. Balley's contribution to geographical science is a most improve the deepest freshwater lake prove to be the deepest head of the Roman Catholic Church. | portant one.

DEALING IN DEAD HORSES.

Shoes, Fertilizers, Ladies' Switches Buttons and Glue Made Out of Defanct Equines.

broken leg had been shot. As the owner stood ruefully surveying his loss a fat, dark-complexioned man elbowed his way up and said, as he smiled stances of the proposed car shipment of stances of the proposed car shipment of the proposed car shipmen

The owner pondered a moment, doubtful whether it will be practicable

"The animal is no use to me, and I mer and held so as to become accus-guess you can have 't, but I'm blessed tomed to captivity, after which a shipof I know what you want with it. You ment may be safely made. Professor

to the tempering it has undergone.

She is not to be pltied who thinks to find a friend other than her children if she is a wife, than her children if she is a mother, than God if she be neither.

We cannot skip the seasons of our considered the strains of the orchestra that could be heard from the interior. At last, realigned and the sweetness and the sweetness by a single to the tempering it has undergone.

She is not to be pltied who thinks to find a friend other than her children if she heard from the interior. At last, realigned, are considered the proper things by swells and sell well. The suggestion having been made the interior of petroleum tanks becaused by sparks from the rain of thunder-clouds, some interesting results obtained with an old piece of apparatus have been called to mind. In these experiments would be heard from the interior. At last, realigned, are considered the proper things by swells and sell well. The suggestion having been made (packed, are considered the proper things by swells and sell well. The suggestion having been made (packed, are considered the proper things by swells and sell well. The suggestion having been made (packed, are considered the proper things by swells and sell well. The suggestion having been made (packed, are considered the proper things by swells and sell well. The suggestion having been made (packed, are considered the proper things by swells and sell well. The suggestion having been made (packed, are considered the proper things by swells and sell well. The suggestion having been made (packed, are considered the proper things by swells and sell well. The suggestion having been made (packed, are considered the proper things by swells and sell well. The suggestion having been made (packed, are considered the proper things by swells and sell well. The suggestion having been made (packed, are considered the proper things) and sell well. The suggestion having been made (packed, are considered the proper things) and sell well. The suggestion having been made (pac

There is no knowledge for which so great a price is paid as a knowledge of the world; and no one ever became an adopt at it except at the expense of a decay of the world; and no one ever became an adopt at it except at the expense of a decay of the world; and no one ever became an adopt at it except at the expense of a decay of the world; and no one ever became an adopt at it except at the expense of a decay of the world; and no one ever became an adopt at it except at the expense of a decay of the world; and no one ever became an adopt at it except at the expense of a decay of the world; and no one ever became an adopt at it except at the expense of a decay of the world; and no one ever became an adopt at it except at the expense of a decay of the world; and no one ever became an adopt at it except at the expense of a decay of the world; and no one ever became an adopt at it except at the expense of a decay of the world; and no one ever became an increase of the body—the bones and forget, and the it is only totally absent during the forget, and the it is only totally absent during the forget, and the it is only totally absent during the forget, and the it is only totally absent during the forget, and the it is only totally absent during the forget, and the it is only totally absent during the forget, and the it is only totally absent during the forget, and the it is only totally absent during the forget, and the it is only totally absent during the forget, and the intervent and the intervent and the forget and the intervent and the i

"I was about to hand him a blank were to buy beef for them it would cost electrical change without a fall of rain. find will not start him until he reach

it there's another way to do it and a bis arm to attract his attention, while in its grasp was a dainty purse of shell and gold.

ed man a small hand pressed against izers. Ground bone is the stuff to of an inch thick and containing 17; of an inc A man without earnestness is a mournful and replexing spectacle. But it is a consolation to believe, as we must of such a one—that he is in the most effectual and compulsive of all schools.

A man without earnestness is a mournful and replexing spectacle. But it is a consolation to believe, as we fered pocketbook, but not without a gentle pressure on the hand that so from bone, but it cracks easily and is not used much. Buttons are more gently made from borse horse there are more gently made from borse horse the made and that the depth to some button-factory. They make but tricity. It is stated that the depth to some button-factory. They make but tricity. It is stated that the depth to some button-factory. They make but tricity. It is stated that the depth to some button-factory. They make but the more tricity. It is stated that the depth to some button-factory. They make but tricity. It is stated that the depth to some button-factory. They make but the more than the more from both and stated that the depth to some button-factory. They make but the more than the more from the more fr

watched her face much more closely bow pinned against the back, like those that the cows operated on lost their tails than he did the stage. After the cur- seen in the representation of the more or less as the operation had to be -P. S. Talbert, Lexington, Ky., has tain fell I stood on the sidewalk and heard him tell the driver to go to a ultra-fashionable girls of Tokio, howfashionable restau ant. I am willing ever, have adopted a method of making kept in strict quarantine until delivered Lock, by Mambripo Chief. for \$3500,

gagement is announced before a month the European modes, but no corset is the disease. used—simply a belt buckled around the the strings of their banjo, and are up to gas-flame depends upon the temperature times in a fashion which has been to which the light-giving particles in Vive, by Sentinel, to Rundle & White, The first thing is, you must be so greatly in vogue among American the flame are raised. Dr. Tyndall has recommended to the holy father, or to girls. Japanese girls attire themselves shown that, of the radiant energy set 3 years, blk. f., by Alcyone, dam Jossie Half the strength spent in growling some very powerful member of his in pretty much the same underwear as up in such a flame, only one-twenty-would often set things right. You may court that your demand for an audi American women, but their stockings fifth part is luminous; the hot products as well make up your mind to begin ence is granted. When that is done are built more on the order of a mitten of combustion carry off at least four with that no one ever found the world you have to go to the chamberlain and quite as he would like it; but you are to take your part of the trouble and Then you come into the audience room, to take your part of the trouble and Then you come into the audience room, to take your part of the trouble and Then you come into the audience room, to take your part of the trouble and Then you come into the audience room, to take your part of the trouble and Then you come into the audience room, to take your part of the trouble and Then you come into the audience room, to take your part of the trouble and Then you come into the audience room, to the hand, there being a separate times as much energy as is radiated, so Elizur Smith, Lee, Mass., for \$2500; and the trouble and the part of the heat evolved in combustion and the part of the heat evolved in combustion. bear it bravely. You will be sure to where, as everywhere else, you wait interpreter was this: The Japanese is converted into light.

The Deepest Lake.

Wherever I find a great deal of grati-tude in a poor man I take it for granted there would be as much generosity if

SCIENTIFIC.

Sea-Fish for Culifornia.—A interesting letter from Professor Baird, United States Fish Commissionier, has been iddressed to J. D. Redning, who was A crowd had gathered on a South scently appointed Deputy United Side street corner, where a horse with a States Fish Commissioner for Califorfish to San Francisco. The size of the "Say mister, I'll cart that horse away shipment must depend upon the success if you will give it to me. Is it a barand conditions of sea fish; and it is looked around at the crowd, and re- to get a carload of these until next fall. They can be gathered during the sum-

can have it if you will tell me."

Baird says that he is instituting experiments with regard to the best way of ments with regard to the best way of represents considerable money to me, and when I can get one, I am going to drop onto it every time. I'll haul the He can see no reason why scallops canwanted to see what he would do.

"The little woman waiting for him become investigate at the delay of the leather. being soft and waterproof. no likelihood of the property being dinumber of lakes in the West, including

> The suggestion having been made "But, what do you do with the re-

> > An engineer of Pestil, Mr. Pradanoing piles. A circular cast-iron plate. 1883, £30,801; 1884, £29,236; 1885, £30, 15 inches in diameter and 31 inches of a disk, six inches in diameter and sion is equal to live blows of an ordi- rigan's noted mare Modesty. nary pile engine weighing 147 Vienna | -St. Bel. the 2.214 four-year-old twenty-five explosions.

fine coat, if in wearing it he shows a folded, in one corner, while in the other lorse did not seem to relish the idea of lorse did not seem to relish the idea Tit were a plain one.

Cloth, evidently some of the samples to his cats being fed on horseflesh, and deverything else would be wrapped in he longest watting. The true heart and two or three pieces or his cats being fed on horseflesh, and deverything else would be wrapped in he longest watting. The true heart has a nower and two or three pieces or his cats being fed on horseflesh, and deverything else would be wrapped in he longest watting. The true heart has a nower and two or three pieces or his cats being fed on horseflesh, and deverything else would be wrapped in he longest watting. everything else would be wrapped in Coney Island Jockey Chub, which diffusion of light without an atmosphere promises to early the expectations of or some similar medium for it to act its projectors. At last accounts it had

to bet a bottle of wine that their en- their waists look smaller, according to to the butcher, will be the spreading of

waist, The ladies are fond of picking The amount of light given out by a

mix some finely pulverized, well-dried zinc-white with clear copal varnish, in supervision on the control of th such quantities as to produce a half-

never been used to any great extent. are worthy of note.

HORSE NOTES.

-Daniel Swigert's horse Kingcraft that died on passage from England was well insured.

-Tremont and Ben All, the best of Virgil's get on the turf in 1886, won, between them \$59,000. -Dr. Lobb has recently purchased

an 8-year-old black gelding from Canada with a record of 2 391. John S. Campbell's horses won seven

of the first twelve races at the New Orleans' winter running meeting. -Miss Nellie Burke, the famous equestrienne, is at New Orleans with a string of twelve horres, five or six of

them being in training. -R. S. Lore, of Philadelphia, has purchased from J. N. Wilson, of Easton, the b. f. Bird, by Major Miller, dam by Kemble Jackson. -Ed. Garrison, the famous young jockey, has settled down for the winter

at his home, at Parkville, and will not join Captain Brown's stable at Mobile until March 1. -The Driving Club of New York will probably take a three years' lease of the track at Morrisansa, as there is

vided by streets within that time. -Major Leavett says he expects to give J. H Gould (trotting record,

mesor."

The strongest charges were obtained not intend to take Jim Gray through lots of hunting dogs. Of course, it is a given indications occasionally of an experiment where to buy beef for them it would not provide the southern circuits. He will not take

-During the last four years the get vic, has lately used dynamite for driv- of the English horse Hermit have won: 121; 1886 £22,750—the last sum being just £50 short of that by which Bend

-W. H. Fearing, of the Newminster Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., the chestnut filly Golden Rod, foaled 1885, by imp. Hurrah-La Gioria, by Lever, Golden Rod was the original name of Mr. Cor-

hundredweight falling 9 feet 10 inches. stallion, by Electioneer, recently bounds A cast-iron plate on an average resists from Palo Alto Stock Farm by Hon. Joseph D. Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., for \$10,000, will remain in Marvin's care If it were possible to rise above the until next season. Since the colt's reatmosphere which surrounds the earth | turn to California he trotted a quarter

-The Futurity Stakes of 1889 of the total darkness. There could be no closes for entries for mares recently, upon; but if the air about us extended received 258 nominations. J. B. Hag-

and Onwood, weaning blk. c., by Wedgewood, dam Roxana, by George Wilkes, to J. S. Clark, New Bruns. wick, N. J., for \$1000; Quartermaster, Danbury, Conn., for \$3000. Astrione, Pepper, by Mambrino Chief, to L. J. Rose, San Gabriel, Cal., for \$2500; weanling b, c., by Baron Wilkes, dam Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen, to o W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., for \$1000; Celeste, 3 years, b. f., by Alcyone, dam by Neil Robinson, to William Alcantara, to parties in Michigan fo

for Chicago, and there have been bu was first three times. Starting without

ten seconds, having started the season with a record of 2.394. I tnink Charlie and freshness, of what avail would be our corrows and sufferings. But the fair image of Eden, which is stamped ing like the big hall where the general the whole depression is evidently the suffering and the start of the prepared from potatoes by outing by Bide Buil, owned by B. F. Stauffer, the young shoots in water, slightly and driven by P. V. Johnston, started nothing of a volcanic character, and singlified the whole depression is evidently the straight heats, reducing his record from

A Boujonniero.

A dewy fragrance drifts at times Across my willing senses, and leads the rillet of my rhymes from city gutters, gusts and grimes To lowland fields and fences.

I seem to see, as I inhale
This perjume faint and fleeting,
Freen hillsides sloping to a vale; Whose leafy shadows screen the pale
Wood flowers from noonday's greeting.

I hear the song-the sweet heartache-Of just a pair of thrushes; And near, half dreaming, half awake, The ripple of the streamlet break And why, dear heart, do I to-day,

Hemmed in by court and alley, Seem lost in haunts of faud and fay?

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MR. JOSEPH CHILBLUD

Look 1—on my coat I've pinned your spray
Of lillies-of-the-valley.

Mr. Joseph Chilblud-Mr. Joseph Chilblud you will understand, not John, the happy, good-hearted ne'er-do wellentered the brea' fast-room on a chilly meal. Yes, it was arranged as it should be and as Mr. Chilblud always expected to find it—spotless cloth and china, the spotless cloth and china, the Ethel good?"

you not invite the little Howlands over, good romp to ing to explain sotto voce to the inspector thanks, the teacher hurried away.

The would do the reason of the little fellow's fatigue. coffee-urn bubbling and steaming, the little silver spir.t-stove boiling the water ready to receive the eggs, napkins propready cut and aired, and spread across the arm of his easy-chair. Everything being satisfactory, Mr. Chilblud crossed over to the fire, and, his position on the hearthrug causing him to front a mirror, he naturally glanced at his reflection therein. A long, broad face, with very neatly-primmed whiskers, no mustache at the sound of his name the boy sat up physically and morally, and it is equally true that he had grounds for doing so.

Born in a somewhat humble position, he had, by steady perseverance and detailed at the age of 42, the post of inspector of elementary schools with a salery to sleep, but I wor so tired?"

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"I am really afraid, Miss Burton," and the since yesterday."

"I am really afraid, Miss Burton," the fire and the subdued ticking of the fire and the subdued ticking of the timeplece.

It was a cold, dull evening, and the country schools with a salery to sleep, but I wor so tired!"

Think of the cause in which you are enrolled as one of the workers, the edulation of the fire and the subdued ticking of the timeplece.

It was a cold, dull evening, and the country schools with a salery to sleep, but I wor so tired!"

tor of elementary schools, with a salary of between £400 and £500 per annum, "How is that?" And from boyhood to manhood his life had been exemplary, no temptations having had power to move him from the paths of virtue. Whether this was due to the coldness of his disposition or to the severe and extreme rectitude of his conduct it is hard to say, but certain

it is that Mr. Joseph Chilblut, of No. 19 in the quadruple cha acter of husband, father, householder, and inspector. His marriage, too, had been perfect as stroke of business and a proof of good taste. For the lady whom he honored with his hand was pretty, rich, and good-tempered: and, moreover, she re-

gentleman in a voice which was a natugentlemm in a voice which was a fact.

The inspector looked at this daring foolish notions in that way; but probabilities and space of the second and searching. "I told Miss Burton called the little girl to describe the effrontery to bly she will have leisure for reflection by she will be reclear, cold, and searching.

overtire themselves with exercise." Ethel's own fault. She will try to learn | wofully-patched garments, And yet she knows the whole alphabet, gone.' and can road little words!" Mrs. Chilblut's face was a mixture of dismay and naturnal pride in her child's capacity. matter, my dear?"

her body. She must be kept back; as boots she collected among her friends nearing the top of the wretched alley. Sinclair says, nothing must be allowed and distributed to the children, but she retraced her steps and knocked Sinclair says, nothing must be allowed sinclair says, nothing must be allowed sinclair says, nothing must be allowed some challenges, but she retraced her steps and knocked forward, and the head to one side. This there were some to whom it was worse at the door of a house about half-way woman's bust, cut off at the must, as substituted. As adapted by the Japan substituted to the children of down. It was opened by a thin, pale to excue the activity of the fifther, out | there were some to whom to was worse | at the door of a house about fait-way | every aid given to strengthening the | than useless to give-the children of | down. It was opened by a thin, pale | delicate little frame. How is her appeovery tidy article of apparel off their children's backs and called to ask why bobby has not been to she appears to be in very fair health. I pawn them for a few pence, to obtain school to-day?" sometimes wonder if the constant sur- more than decency or natural affection

veillance we exert is not as harmful as to them-drink. herself.

'Prevention is better than cure,' and behaved badly during my absence.''
With a child of Ethel's caliber one can with a child not be too vigilant and careful. Now, better if you had sent a monitor, instead my dear, we will have the children of leaving the room yourself. Kindly down; for I must go in ten minutes. I place the children; I wish to examine will try to see Sinclair later on to discuss them. Now, children, attention! Wait, our plans; in the mean time let there be | Do I see a boy asleep?" autumnal morning, and glanced critically at the table laid for the morning you not invite the little Howlands over, by Carter, at the same time endeavor-

> "Well?" said Miss Burton, in answer to the uplifted hand.

neatly-trimmed whiskers, no mustache to hide the wide, thin lips; light, penetrating eyes, an aquiline nose, and carefully-brushed dark hair, formed a tout ensemble which, to one person at least, was altogether pleasing, and that person was Joseph Chilblud. It may be said with truth that Mr. Chilblud at the sound of his name the boy sat up dobtacles, and, above everything, to dissolute the said said is the sound of his name the boy sat up dobtacles, and, above everything, to dissolute the meaning of this?" said Miss what is the meaning of this?" said Miss what is the meaning of this?" said Miss what is the meaning of this?" said Miss doubt his how are bound, in fairness, to listen to any reasons the children may have to account for their absence, late knew something about his home life. He was a tall boy for his age, a little with truth that Mr. Chilblut entartured a shade of warmth "otherwise I should with truth that Mr. Chilblut and may be said with truth that Mr. Chilblut and may be said with truth that Mr. Chilblut and may be said with truth that Mr. Chilblut and may be said with truth that Mr. Chilblut and may be said with the same of time.

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"But we are bound, in fairness, to so that the children may have to account for their absence, late the children with the children was altogether pleasing, and that person was Joseph Chilblud. It may be sa d with truth that Mr. Chilblut entertained a very high opinion of himself, both physically and morally, and it is equally the children open counter ope

> "I didn't go to bed till long past 12 work. Do not, I pray you, sharpen last night, and father he woke me at 5 your feelings on the wees, real or to light the fire, 'cos mother couldn' get imaginary, of individual cases.'' up, 'cos she 'ant well.''
> "What kept you up so late?"

"I had to mind the baby." "Where was your mother?" whose eyes are heavy and limbs weary "Please, teacher, mother went to the for want of rest and proper nourish-Please, teacher, mother went to the ment? What can one expect from the Dolphin to fetch father, and they didn't exhausted systems of these babies?"

Was reading in the paper over-morning about a child dying from over-pressure. Is it true? Do they really again through the sale of his book.

"Is your father out of work?" "Yes, teacher, he's got a bad foot." form a tolerably correct idea of how Miss Burton led the child into the "Do you use your authority in the head mistress' room and gave her a roll although he had never yet met with a out of the day that contained her own reacher who rany satisfies "I endeavor to, but it is impossible to lunch." Sit down and eat that, and if ments—God be thanked.

She knew well the extreme destitution there was among many of the children, for the school was situated in a very pause, "we shall have to be extremely careful with Ethel. The child is preternaturally quick, her brain power preponderates unduly over the fragility of high looks. She must be kent back; as the collected among her friends.

She knew well the extreme destitution there was among many of the children, for the school was situated in a very poor neighborhood. She did what little Annie Blake heat the child's take was perfectly true, she left with her what money she could spare, and went on her way again. But a sudden thought striking her as she was boots she collected among her friends.

allowing her to learn what she can by The teacher did her best even in these cases. "Now, Mary," she would say, "He would not go without his boot moself."
"My dear Marian, in a case of this fastening a warm petticoat on a little and they won't hang on any longer." description a medical man must be the girl, "tell your mother if you come to judge; and my own opinion entirely school without this to-morrow that I goincides with that expressed by Sin-shall send you back. You are to wear it's over three months now since coincides with that expressed by Sin-small send you back. Lou are to wear clair. We must not allow Ethel's intellicular, occasionally the hint carned a penny, dark of the desired effect, but not often. Should be underdrained, so as to admit the heat and air.

With Arthur it is entirely Returning to the school room, Miss over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny, dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny, dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny, dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny, dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny, dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny, dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny, dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny, dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny, dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny, dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny, dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation. Every farm carned a penny dark over three months now since no and proper cultivation.

him to come.

"Why?"

different. He is of a quiet, unexcitable, somewhat phlegmatic temperament, and will plod stendily on without making a vantage of her temporary absence to particularly brilliant show. I think the particularly brilliant show. I think the table to send themselves in various ways. And, worse, we can take is to send themselves in various ways. And, worse, we can take is to send themselves in various ways. wiscate course we can take is to send themselves in various ways. And, worse the country. It is, of course, than all, at the other door, leading from children."

band in his smooth precise tone, "only to take a child away who felt ill, and I am a great believer in the old adage, am sorry to see that the others have Prevention is better than cure," and "It is very unusual." I mad occasion face was far more painful to witness than a demonstrative grief.

The mute sufferings in the woman's handsome property, and was wealthy when president. Congress bought his than a demonstrative grief.

Miss Burton laid her hand on her manuscripts papers, paying \$30,000 for

new boots. I mean we will see to it amongst us."

Not waiting to hear the woman's of his wife, and died in New York.

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polite voice: "one hears so many of these kind of stories—generally excuses for idleness, you know."

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James K. Polk left about half this this adopted son, is now the property of the state. Martin Van Buren left a fine estate valued at \$300,-000.

the timeplece.

It was a cold, dull evening, and the nieces.

handsome furniture, rich soft carpet, at \$75,000. cation of the masses!-a truly noble and heavy plush curtains, on all of which the firelight threw a thousand dancing gleams. "Joseph said Mrs. Chilblud, suddenly

"But," said the teacher, bravely, "in looking up from her work. "I want to is with individual cases one must deal. ask you something." How can I compel a child to work and master.'

with his hand was pretty, rich, and good-tempered; and, moreover, she retained after seven years of matrimony the same respect for her husband and awe of his stupendous talents, that she awe of his stupendous talents, that she had a form the same respect for her husband and awe of his stupendous talents, that she had a form the same respect for her husband and door-step till mother come in, and then awe of his stupendous talents, that she had a form the same respect for her husband and door-step till mother come in, and then awe of his stupendous talents, that she had a form the same respect for her husband and door-step till mother come in, and then awe of his stupendous talents, that she had a form the same respect for her husband and had always and the had a form the same respect for her husband and door-step till mother come in, and then awe of his stupendous talents, that she had a form the same respect for her husband and had door-step till mother come in, and then awe of his stupendous talents, that she had a form the same respect for her husband and had a form t awe of his stupendous thems, that she ador-step the mother come in, and then I for should see what is provided for ren can for a nominal sum receive an had carried in her fluttering little heart it did. It stop. Father said he'd chuck them. I would venture to assert that excellent education—hate to be dragged it out of the window if mother didn't in this room there are pretty well twen-

vofully-patched garments, "What did you have for breakfast?" him. Going the most round-about way "Yes, Joseph," s id Mrs. Chilblud, "Nothing, teacher," said the little toask the simplest question, and thereby returning to her work, convinced that

But, to do him justice, he could, as a Antiquity of the Muff. rule, in spite of his supreme egotism, tell how or when she picks up her knowledge. And she asks me some strange questions some times; I scarcely know how to answer her."

The teacher's heart ached as she returned to the school-room. It was horhow to answer her."

Mr. Chiblud pushed back his chair, and took up his former position on the and took up his former position on the and took up his former position on the and took up his former position.

The teacher's heart ached as she returned to the school. Quick-ening her steps, she picked her way through groups of loud-voiced, gossiphing and took up his former position on the school.

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The Alphabet in Japan. fire this time. A little frown of uneasiness marred the customary serenity of the reason marred the customary serenity of the reason marred the customary serenity of the reason married the reason married the reason married the reason married the quis of Hertford. Nothing could be more delicate than this work. The young English girl seemed to be rather Japan called the "I am sorry, miss, but I could not get

> "He would not go without his boots, Severe droughts and excessive mois "Is your husband still out of work?" ture can be ameliorated in effect by. "Yes, miss, said the woman sadly; deep plowing, sub-soiling, drainage, and it is evil to resist evil by evil.

memorable type of chilly beauty.

WEALTH OF THE PRESIDENTS. Washington's Riches - Jefferson's Losses--Lincoln's Estate-Gen. Grant's Salary.

Of the earlier presidents Washington impossible for me to leave London just now, so that we cannot remove the household; but we can send the child to your sister's. The place is extremely pleasant and healthy, there are little ones near her own age, she would be out of doors the greater part of the day, and the food—fresh milk, eggs, and fruit—is highly desirable. What do you say:

Impossible for me to leave London just the main corridor, stood the inspector, the man whom they all dreaded because of his full dreaded because of his cold calculating nature, which regarded the maintenance of discontinuous places of his cold calculating nature, which regarded the maintenance of discontinuous places of his cold calculating nature, which regarded the maintenance of discontinuous places of his cold calculating nature, which regarded the maintenance of discontinuous places of his cold calculating nature, which regarded the maintenance of discontinuous places of his cold calculating nature, which regarded the maintenance of discontinuous places of his cold calculating nature, which regarded the maintenance of discontinuous places of his cold calculating nature, which regarded the maintenance of discontinuous poor woman's white, hungry face as she spoke.

"But you can not go out like this!" said Miss Burton, gently.

"Jim's got hopes of a job in a week or two—he has been half-promised, and it may lead to something constant. I go out washing and charing four days a little was flowed because of his influence in high quarters, and because of his cold calculating nature, which regarded the maintenance of discontinuous poor woman's white, hungry face as she state at a moderate valuation was sold.

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"Jim's got hopes of a job in a week or two—he has been half-promised, and or two—he has been half-promised, and or two—he has been half-promised, and or two—he has been is highly desirable. What do you say?
Suppose you write to Mrs. Cole, and we can talk the matter over this evening."
L"But Joseph," interposed Mrs. Chiblud, anxiously, "you do not think she is going to be ill?"
"Certainly not," answered her hushend in his smooth weeks to the child away who felt ill and I foce was for more painful to witness.

"Good morning, Miss Burton. I'm go out washing and charing four days a mad died insolvent. His home was sold, week, so if we can only hold out a little week, so if we can only hold out a little week, so if we can only hold out a little by the generosity of South Carolina, which gave her \$30,000. Congress should not mind, but it's hard to see them hungry and the cupboard empty."

'It is very unusual.' I had occasion the mute sufferings in the woman's descendants are poor. Madison left a handsome property and was wealthy handsome property and was wealthy arm and said: "Try and bear up, Mrs. Collier; you have at least the consolation of knowing you do your best. As to Bobby, tell him he's to come to school to-morrow. I will arrange about some to school to be to school to scho

James Monroe died insolvent. He sold his Virginia estate after the death John Quincy Adams left \$50,000. His successor, Andrew Jackson, was a rich Hermitage. man for his day. Dinner was over in Propriety square. which he left to his adopted son, is now

President Buchanan was worth \$250.-000, which he gave to his nephews and Abraham Lincoln's estate was valued Andrew Johnson had \$150,000 when he left the White House. A part of this

amount was lost by the failure of the Freedman's bank. President Grant never had money until he became lieutenant general "I am all attention," replied her lord His salary and the generous gifts of his friends made him a millionaire. Al "I was reading in the paper this of his property was lost in the Grant

Cleveland has about the same amount.

Japanese Superstition

had carried in her fluttering little heart to the altar.

Mr. Chilblud was on the point of opening his watch when Mrs. Chilblud entered the room. He replaced it in his pocket and took his seat at the table, while his scrutinizing eye involuntarily turned to survey his wife's gown. Observing that it was in her usual correct taste, he gravely deposited the eggs in the bolling water and placed his watch on the table to mark the time.

"You may go to your place," said the would look at Ethel before you go out; she scems a trifle feverish."

"It did." tstop. Father said he'd cinted tion of the window if mother didn't in this room there are pretty well twenty will twenty will twenty will twenty either to didn't the previous night's expectation had been a trifle worse than the bolling water and placed his watch on the table to mark the time.

"You may go to your place," said the would look at Ethel before you go out; she scems a trifle feverish."

The boy spoke in a quiet, matter-of table to matter to didn't the window if mother didn't to the same fare to-day—the children with the same fare to-day—the children's attendance at the children's attendance at the previous night's expectation will almost loating from this room there are pretty well twenty will the same fare to-day—the children's attendance at the children's attendance at the provious night's expectation will almost loating from their wretchedness and ignorance. Born in vice and darkness themselves, being will draw, with the will draw, with the same fare to-day—the children's attendance at the children's attendance at the provious night's expectation. It was not to define the provious night's expectation. It was not not of work. Those cases of which you see dear the provious night's e "I suppose she has been running and no reply, but after a fittle hesitation the over-heating herself again," said the child who occupied the next seat volundary and suppose she has been running and no reply, but after a fittle hesitation the soundary suppose she has been running and no reply, but after a fittle heat seat volundary woman only this morning who is, I chief center of the beef business. They by the school board?"

should imagine, just the one to air her slaughter us in immense numbers, over the inspector looked at this daring foolish notions in that way; but proba
so, 000 of my poor sisters having fallen under your bloodthirsty hands since clear, cold, and searching. "I told miss Burton canculation in the matter, Annie; dent menial who has the effrontery to presently, for I doubt if she will be rethis house was first appropriated to its Sarah that for the next offense, of the sort she would receive her dismissar; the children must not be permitted to overtire themselves with exercise."

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The child shook her head. She was icity, and then proceeded to his work of the cases are not parallel, "he said, the proceeded to his work of the left also? Are you mined—to do all I can to cruel uses. If human beings possess souls, why not cattle also? Are you mined—to do all I can to cruel uses. If human beings possess souls, why not cattle also? Are you mined—to do all I can to cruel uses. If human beings possess souls, why not cattle also? Are you mined—to do all I can to cruel uses. If human beings possess souls, why not cattle also? Are you mined—to do all I can to cruel uses. vertire themselves with exercise."

The child shook her head, 500 was long, and then proceeded to all the child of child on the child of the which afflict your people year after year, bringing in their train such dire calamities, arise out of the accumulated wrath as you know, strictly forbade her touching a book for another year at least. He said: 'Give her plenty of exercise and play, but no lessons until she is 5.7' morning, because all the bread was any this and play, but no lessons until she is 5.7' morning, because all the bread was any this and play, but no lessons until she is 5.7' morning, because all the bread was any this local tensor of men."

'Nothing, teacher,'' said the fittle said the simplest question, and thereby puzzling the little brains needlessly, was her husband was, without exception, the how much the children really knew. If the wisest, most far-seeing, and learned have fallen cholera will kill an equal of my murdered friends? If our slaughnumber. Therefore be warned ere it is too late. Cease from your cruelty The first appearance of the must dates from the end of the sixteenth century. head mistress' room and gave her a roll although he had never yet met with a out of the bag that contained her own lunch. "Sit down and eat that, and if ments—God be thanked.

Lean manager it I will go round and see School over. Miss Burton hastily donmatter, my dear?"
"I endeavor to, but it is impossible to lunch. "Sit down and eat that, and if lead wor when she picks up her knowl- tell how or when she picks up her knowl- tell how or when she picks up her knowl- vour mother after school."

| Ments—God be thanked. | School over, Miss Burton hastily donice we find a trace of the muft toward ice we find a trace of the muft toward vorship her as a divinity. Bigoted and the walking attire, and hurried the end of the fifteenth century. Cele- ti-flesh eaters are solemnly retailing the end of the fifteenth century.

The Alphabet in Japan.

There is a society lately formed in passing across the canvas than fixed Association," and already it number upon it, so wonderful is the skill with many thousand persons. The Chinese which the artist has depicted the walk- alphabet, composed of about 40,000 ing motion—the body inclined a little characters, had been discarded, and the mal in design, that it would suffice alone letters. The consonants are taken at to establish the unmortal renown of their English sounds, while the vower Reynolds, for into this work the artist lase pronounced with their Italian accent. The laborious study required to ness, the ideal of the most exquisit En- become proficient in the Japanese lang glish loveliness, and has rendered it a uage proves it to be too slow a medium for the acquisition of knowledge for this awakened and progressive people

> It is good to overcome evil with good There is no sweeter spirit thun yielding spirit, submitting to God and saying, "Thy will be done."

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IAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1887.

Every individual of the large audience assembled in Union Hall, last Monday evening, was well pleased with the entertainment given by the Boston Star Company, We are not sufficiently familiar with musical terms, to properly word a criticism, but if hearty applause nay be accepted as evidence, the entire company were higily approved. From old and young we have heard words of commendation. A lover of instrumental nusic says: "Miss Lida Low is one of the finest planists I ever heard." John Thomas, the humorist, incites to laughter before he utters a word, and keeps SARAH D. WESCOAT et al., his audience in a perfect roar. Walter Emerson is a complete master of the to understand the difficult art of arranging musical effects in a manuer to give increased interest to her reading. Medical to the said complaint, on the bill of said complaint, on dora Henson-Emerson has a full, rich, or before the cultivated voice, and a pleasing manner. | Second day of February next,

bank has been organized at Hammonton by a number of prominent gentlemen of that place and surrounding are made a defendant because you are towns." That's going away from home to learn the news. We overheard an intimation of something of this kind a few days ago, and approached a gentleman whom we thought ought to know you, Harmon Cloud, are made a de all about it, but found him so reticent fendant because you are the husband of that we thought it might be premature, and asked no more questions. We hope

the report is true. We were hoping that some of our thoughtful readers would have something to say, this week, on the subject of war bonds, and their assumption by the United States government. We fail to see an injustice in the plan proposed should be worked out by some competent man, and the matter be brought before Congress at the present session

Last year, by Gov. Abbett's re commendation, our Legislature limited the expenditure for publishing the laws to \$50,000. The Governor got into trouble with some of the publishers, and now asks for additional appropriation to cover deficiences. The regular routine in every Democratic attempt at

Mrs. M. Glueck intends opening: class for Needlework, such as crochet, knitting, netting, canvas and white embroidery, etc., with two lessons per weak. French and German taught to ladies, gentlemen, and children, as heretofore

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Car. N. J. TAXES .- The Collector will be found at his office, over the Post Office, six days per week, and at home nearly every evening,-ready for business. For the convenience of those living up town, my Wanted, thirteen hundred dollars (\$1500) father, Lewis Hoyt, is authorized to re-

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She sang several songs, and responded Or the said bill will be taken as con-

coat, deceased, and wife, to Eli Stock-

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cles on the 5-cent table, and to

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January and February-dull

imes, some people say; but

our place for a day. There

comes a lady-wants a stove

door fixed and mica put in:

burner and chimney. This man

etc. Another wants a lounge;

buys glue, oyster knife, level.

All day long, something want-

pay my bill." If we ever have

the blues, that is the man who

settles our case. We feel like

shaking his hand, and treating

him to peal uts at once. If you

A few more prices, and we

Wood-saws, 50 c, 60 c, 70 c, 85 c.

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don't believe it, just try us.

the Clark property, now owned by J. B. comes in saying: "I want to

The entertainment given recently under the management of Mrs. May Fire Company.

or school order in the hands of any one. If the reader has one, he can have cash for it whenever he wishes. Mrs. Samuel Thompson, formerly of one of her children, in Massachusetts,

Regular meeting of the Poultr

before the members. Will. B. Oliver appears to be Hall. The following officers were also making a success in his new position as installed: Superintendent at Pleasant Mills. It is a responsible position for a young man, but he seems to have the ability and

Rev. G. R. Underhill, Rector.

their certificates.

behind."

N. J. 1: she be dend, her husband or heirs should promptly communicate with me. Address ALFRED ASHTON, Attorney, Johnstown, Penna.

last week. Since then we received a Brown, T. J. Smith, Benj. Crawley, at my new store. says: "I was informed that Mr. Donn was an Itulian, but it turns out that he belonged to an old and highly respectadle Swiss family."

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammon and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, Jan. 7th, 1887, and thereby constitute the

HIGH SCHOOL.
W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher

Miss C. A. Underwood, Teacher.

Andrew K. H. Doughty, lately of Elwood, has moved into his new

Combination are billed for an entertain-LAKE SCHOOL. ment at Williamstown this evening. Capt. R. W. Sargeant, of Maine,

Central Avenue, and will push the work as soon as weather permits.

de Crawley iel Newcomb Rev. J. B. Sheppard, of Bridgeton, is expected to preach in the Baptist

of the Columbia School. Bertha is a good scholar, has decision of character, and some experience. She will no doubt succeed.

a resident here, died, lately, at the home where she was visiting. She was buried

Association on Monday evening next This is a change from Tuesday evening for this occasion only, because of business which could not otherwise cyme

determination to succeed.

10:30 A.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Braces, - John Dilger, Isaac Naylor, Evening Prayer with sermon at 3:30. Chas. Simons, Clayton Sculliu. The Hammonton Cranberry and

Improvement Association have declared a dividend of two dollars per share on | meeting, installed the following: the capital stock as recorded on the books of the Association Jan. 6th, 1887. payable on demand, by P. S. Tilton Treasurer. Stockholders must present

A two-inch tall of snow, Sunday last, renewed the already excellent sleighing, making it as good as was ever known here. We never saw boys enjoy sleighing as they have this week, for every man who owns a horse seems

The above appeared in our columns

Schools have received an average of 90 in on the D. Steelman Tilton property deportment, 80 or above in recitations, just back of Rev. Asher Moore's resi ROLL OF HONOR.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Neille D. Fogg, Teacher Maggie Miller Lawrence Knigh Maurice Whittie Florence Miller Ada Jones Maurice Potter Kobbie Jones Percy Whitfen Walter Herbert Hanneh Jones

Miss Flora Potter Teacher. Frank Brown Pasqualia Barto Joe Kubertome Rosa Monach

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Newton C. Holdridge, Teacher. MUDDLE ROAD SCHOOL Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie Carbart, Teacher Chas, Bradbury Eddie Geppert John Heiser Geo. Mott Victor Moore Walter Bheppar COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

No Report.

STATISTICS. NAME OF SCHOOL

The Independent Order of Red Men having rented the new hall over Mr. Black's brick stores, have furnished it in a tasteful style, and on Tuesday evening last took possession, inviting many of their friends to attend. They entertained their guests with recitations. songs, addresses, and ventriloquism, and set before them a good supper in Small's

Sachem, - H. B. Blythe. Sr. Sagamore, Edw. Bennett. John Austin. Sanaps,-Wm. H. Burgess, David F.

Warriors.-Chas. Austin. D. Albert-Guard of Wigwam,-Chas. Scullin. Scout of Forcet,-Fred. L. Saunders. D. A. Russell Post, at their last

Sr.-Vice Com .- Wm. Galbraith. Jr.-Vice Com.-J. M. Jordan. Q. M.-Orville E. Moore. Q. M. S .- John Atkinson. Adjutant, -W. H. H. Bradbury. S. Major, - Wm. Rutherford. O. D.-B. F. Henshaw. O. G.-Geo. Bernshouse. Chaplain,-Alex. Aitken. Outside Guard, - Wm. Jones. Surgeon,-Dr. H. E. Bowles. Trustees,-Aitken, Monfort, Beverage.

President,-R. J. Byrnes. Secretary, -W. R. Tilton. Treasurer, -G. F. Saxton. Directors,- Wm. Bernshouse. S. E.

rooms, near the depot, inquire of MRS. M. C. GAGE (formerly Cale).

deman, lately of Hyde Park, Mass. has rented that piece of wooded land dence, built a small house, and is want-

Joe Hooker Post, G. A. R., of Atlantic City, held a "camp-fire," on Harbor City and Hammonton Posts. Over forty went from here, including the Post Band. They found the usual custom pleasantly varied by the admission of the ladies, who bore their part in the entertainment. Our boys report a genuine good time.

The sociable at Mr. Stockwell's Wednesday evening, was a delightfu one. Besides the games and fun which all enjoyed, there were plano duets by Misses Bowdoin and Stockwell, Miss Lois and Master Henry Stockwell. Miss Linda Samson, whose rendering of sentimental and emotional songs is most excellent, sang one piece. Several of the company read selections of various kinds. The attendance was large, and the receipts satisfactory.

Mr. Bernshouse has offered to the Reading Room and Library Associ-

the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. aturday, Jan. 15th, 1887 :

Kate Lafavor, Amelia Kieiker, Edward Hammond. Mrs. M. Grice, Mrs. J. Borden, Enterprise Pub. Co.

food. Do you suppose that a year-old egg, though preserved in lime, is as healthy as a fresh one? Can meat preserved for weeks, perhaps, be as good as resh meat? I have forty-two head o he finest beef cattle in my barn yard, at New Germany. They are for sale. Call and see them. Jos. ECKART.

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The Best Sausage

Ever made in Hammonton,

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As I have succeed to my father (John Hall, first and third Monday evenings

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twice to persistent recalls. We should be pleased to hear this company again,

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by the late John Wessert downward and wife to Eli Stock-Lee The West Jersey Press says: "A | well, complainant, on lands in the town-

> Elizabeth Cloud, aforesaid. Dated December 1st, 1856.

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BATURDAY. JAN. 15, 1887. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night.

The Republican.

Miss Cora Newton invites you to call at her new store. Listen for Sam. W. Gilbert's meat-horn, some time next week. Mr. P. H. Jacobs attends th

Born,-on Sunday last, Jan. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snow, a son. S. E. Brown & Co.'s column contains some things of general interest,

Boston Poultry Show, next week.

Wednesday. Rain began to fall Thurs. The annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29th.

The January thaw began on

house at Collingswood. The holidays are over, and Chicago beef will be found at Jackson's every Saturday, as usual. The Whitmore and Geishaker

the first importer of those great handsome Langshan fowls, was in town last Mr. J. S. Thayer has a contract to build a house for Mr. Bowen, on

Church to morrow. Mr. Ogden, the pastor-elect, 18 detained by the illness of his wife. Miss Bertha Gage is now teacher

Oakleigh, netted \$106.50, which amount has been placed in the treasury of the So far as the Town Treasurer can ascertain, there is not an unpaid town

by the side of her husband, in Athens,

The services at St. Mark's Epis- Lawson. copal Church, to-morrow, will be Mornang Prayer and Holy Communion at son, Edw. Reed, George Bowles.

auxious to share the pleasure, by allowing all who wish to hang on, or "hitch Personal. - If the sister of Peter Done, an aged Italian, will write to the undersigned, she will learn of something very much to her advantage. When last sard of, she was living in Hammonton, | ing officers :

letter from Mr. Ashton, in which he D. C. Herbert, G. Valentine.

Mr. L. L. Coburn, a young gening for favorable weather to put up suitable buildings and engage extensively

in the poultry business. Tuesday evening, and invited the Egg

furnish the lumber, if the Fire Company will build on his ground, near the mill house in which to keep their engine, hose-carriage, and ladder-truck. By the way, that ladder-truck is a nice piece of work, made by Walther & Irons. The latest proposition is for a two-story building, the first story to be used by he Fire Company, the second story by

List of unclaimed letters remaining

Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been Annie Elvins, P. M. As good health depends in great measure upon what one eats, it is wise to take care as to the quality of your

Commander, - Chas. Woodnut.

Representatives, - Aitkon, Parkhurst. Alternates, -Atkinson, Moore. The Hammonton Loan & Building Association have elected the follow-

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What Does It Matter?

Wealth and glory, and place and power What are they worth to me or you?
For the lease of life runs out in an hour,
And death stands ready to claim his due unding honors or heaps of gold. hat are they all when all is told?

A pain or a pleasure, a smile or a tear-What does it matter which we claim? For we step from the cradle into the bier And a careless world goes on the same Hours of gladness or hours of sorrow. es it matter to us to-morro

Truth of love or vow of friend-Tender caresses or cruel sneers— What do they matter to us in the end? For the brief day dies and the long night

nears. Passionate kisses, or tears of gall, he grave will open and cover them all,

flomeless vagrant, or honored guest,
Poor and humble, or rich and great—
All are racked with the world's unrest, All must meet with the common fate, Life from childhood till we are old, What is all when all is told?

PERILS OF AUTHORSHIP.

Mildred's pretty face wore a new ex pression as she toyed with her teaspoon and tried to finish her roll and coffee. ohn had just left her for his office. They had been married three months. and the serious aspects of life were for the first time presenting themselves.

"I wish I could do something to help John," thought Mildred, as she gazed abstractedly out of the window. "He has to work so hard," and she gave a

"What can I do?" she pondered "What can I do?" she asked herself again and again, as with deft touch she straightened and arranged the dainty apartment. Suddenly her face looked as if the

door had opened and flooded it with a story. I know I can if I try. People starting to go for it.

No matter, I will get it," and John when the starting to go for it.

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trash-all of them. John says so." Before another hour had passed the the wards before him: outline of a plot was dancing in her excited young brain, and as soon as she could get the time she sat down with a right to keep. I need not tell you what pad and sharpened pencil. Then came a pause. "How shall I begin?"
She drew little geometric figures on

the margin of her paper as she reflected, her thoughts seeming to revolve in a you said yesterday circle, returning over to the place from whence they started. Finally she

"In a small village on the banks "Oh, that is commonplace. No:

that will not do." And she tore of the first sheet of her pad and reflected "Frank Atwood was the only son o

second sheet of the pad went into the

the superfluous first three pages, which might with benefit to most stories be liminated—for John was a journalis and literary critic, and his standards and ideals, were just on the measure of deference of what he had said about piness vanished. Something like a

"He is right," she said with decision.

confidence which came from feeling herself at last on the right track, she "Dear Frank—I return herewith the | must go. So he said huskily, "Hello!"

letters, which of course I have now no eight to keep. I need not tell you what is that you?"

you said yesterday, but I am at least resolved. I will not see you again. Any attempt to make me break this resolve will be fruitless. God knows you have only yourself to blame that this

ing suddenly in upon the young authhere. Will you come and see him and give the order yourself about havin' them chops frenched, or whatever i "Oh, what a bore," sighed Mildred

"I was just getting into the swing o And she left the manuscript upon her desk to be resumed later.

desk again. She read over the letter let her. with which her story opened to see how it sounded. "Really," said she, breathlessly. "I think that starts off very well," and then she took up the broken thread. that gentleman, repulsing her intended "Only yourself to blame that this mar- embrace. riage has"- A violent ringing at the ohone again broke the current. what's the"---'Hallo," said our young novelist.

"Mildred, is that you?" "Yes, is it you. Alice?"

well and wishes you to take luncheon | yourself." with us. She has sent the carriage. Be viously no more authorship to-day. So "No; on the contrary, I have re- of the Elmendorf Stud, Muir's, Ky. ready to come soon as it arrives." Ob- lost your senses?" slipping her paper into her desk she de- covered them. I am no longer a dupe, arrived at New York by the steamship

The new purpose of authorship Mildred Mildre that I am the author; or-and her heart turned cold and sick-what if he should say it was trash? For, of course, your soul with any more falsehood." dom pleased. If things were all excel- went on the wretched man, cent, what would be the need of critics? | knows I wish you had not."

rather a talent for pillerying people in a ingle terse phrase, and was much charm. valued for his skill in beating down

with the editorial club tender young selves heard. This sounds brutal. But he was only professionally brutal. In his personal characteristics none ould be more tender or sympathetic Mildred knew of this caustic vein and believed it too—as she did also all she thought, "if he should say any of "Stop," said Mildred, and she gath-those dreadful things about me; what ered herself up to a fuller height than winter apple, and who wore a black slik

And so during the entire day sh thought and planned. New intricacle f plot suggesting themselves-vivid and interesting scenes coming before per stimulated imagination.

Her mother urged her remaining and sending for her husband to dine with them. Her secret desire was to return, out she looked at her mother's wistful face and had not the heart to refuse. She would stay and send for John.

That gentleman arrived at home at the usual hour. As he put his latch key into the door he smiled, thinking of the quick ear which was listening for it, and of the pretty apparition which would meet him in the ball. "By jove," he thought, "what a lucky fel-

But the expected figure did not come to meet him. He was conscious of a little chill of disappointment, and still more as he wandered through the rooms and found all silent and deserted.

He rang for the maid.

"Where is your mistress?" "She is out, sir. There's a note, sir, somewhere," and she looked anxiously about. "Oh, it is on her "I know what I will do; I will write desk," said she with returning memory,

do not have to be so awfully clever to "No matter, I will get it," and John do that. It is a knack, not a talent. turned his impatient steps toward his There is Mrs. —, who has made heaps wife's room. There was no note on the desk, and quite naturally he opened the lid. His eyes were riveted upon

DEAR FRANK-I return berewith the letter which I have no longer any He felt as if his blood were turne

into ice,
I have reflected much upon "Yesterday!"-John felt as if he

were going mad. "Yesterday!"—andne had so trusted her! The room had grown black and a great sledge hammer was beating in his brain, but he read on-upon what you said yesterday, but I am at last resolved. I will not see you again. Any attempt to make me break this resolve will be fruitless. God knows you have only yourself to

blame that this marriage has-John stood for a few moments as if turned into stone, his face blanched, seemed to come to him. "There is no but could not. signature; it is not hers. He looked again. How could he doubt it! He knew too well the turn of every letter. He was alternately livid with rage and this time, she said: her own. So she thought with great choking with grief. His dream of hap

curse came from between his closed 'It is the personal interest in the characters which we are looking for in reading a story. All that comes before buried his face in his hands and long and loud. What should he do? There was no one else to answer it; he

Mildred's silvery voice replied, "John The situation was shocking. How parte?" "I have reflected much upon what could be reply?—there was no time for reflection. He knew that the Central "Pshaw! he was office would share all his confidences grandfather?"

through that infernal pieco of black walnut and ebony. So he said: "Why do you not come? Dinner is

waiting for you." How well he knew the pretty tions of that voice!

It might have been the conventional elephonic "good-by," for it might contain a profounder meaning.

The effect at the other end of the line cannot be described. Ten minutes | wasn't he some sort of relation to the later a cab drove furiously up to the The matter of the chops disposed of door of the apartment house, and Milthere were other things requiring at dred, with white face and fast beating

'You are a very clever actress," said

"A what?" said she, amazed. "John, "A very clever actress," said he quite as if she had not spoken, "but

"Yes. Mamma does not feel very understanding and you need not trouble year. "Why, John," said she, "have you

"John, for God's sake tell me what

She tried to put her arms about him ering flaws in what seemed to ordinary as he paced to and fro in rapid strides, readers pure gems. He had developed but he pushed her away angrily. No, no more of that. That has

Mildred burst into tears. "I never-would-have-believed-

on your honesty

you would-be-so-so-cruel," sobbed she. "What have I done?" "Done?" shouted the exasperate man, "done? Why, you have spoiled mountain path turned out to be a well-the life of an honest man, who doted on traveled turnpike; and Mrs. Garraway, you, believed in you-like a trusting fool-who would have risked his life

John's eyes had ever before beheld in dress with lace 1. des. her. She, too, was angry now. dress with lace 1. des. "Darling Auntic," faltered Phoebe, She, too, was angry now. "If you have charges to make I demand that they be definite, and not in several days, "may I tell you a secret?" base innuendo. You are very cruel

and also very insulting to me. I shall not remain in this house to-night; no return to it until you have apologized." And she swept from the room and from John's astonished sight. A moment later he heard the mes- twinkle in her hazel eyes.

senger call, then heard his wife give an order for a cab, then saw her packing a | it was unlike anything that I had antihandbag. He lutended doing so him-self. But somehow having heard her do them was infinitely harder to bear.

Littlifed was very angry. "Not a monogram on it, and your set of Mildred was very angry. "Not a monogram on it, and your set of thing of his." she said to herself as she amethysts, and he came on by the earlstripped off her rings and gathered her lest train." trinkets. "My purse, too, she thought, and went to the desk to find it. Her husband had been watching for this. He knew she would try to secure that Phose, very prettily.

"Oh," said he. "you are a little too late. You should have thought of that He must come here."

These, to her, unmeaning words, ut ness, made her seriously doubt his sanity. She looked at him curiously. ing How else could she construe this incomprehensible fury? she pursued. The She went to his side, placed her hand

longed to take her to his heart; but that could never be again. "Will you first explain to me," he answered, trying to be hard and cold; explain to me where you were yester-

"Certainly he is mad." she thought, and she tried to be very calm. "Ah, yes," he went on. "You can look very innocent, but, woman, look at that, and with tragic gesture he held

up the paper.
Mildred looked at it bewildered; then she read: "Dear Frank." A gleam of light first came into her face, and gradually deepened into an expression of interest and amusement. She under-

John looked to see her crushed, despairing and penitent; and instead he witnessed this unaccustomed, this extraordinary change and laughter-peal

John in his turn began to think that "Oh, you dear silly-silly thing. Oh, you dear goose—that's my story—and was going to surprise you—and bring

ou ever-ever so much money-and now you have gone-and spoiled"-and here she began to cry in earnest. "And -you - have- said - such - cruel-

Who is Napoleon

Ponisi-"Now speaking of great men. what do you think of Napoleon Bona-Miss Poindexter (from Philadelphia

"Pshaw! he was nobody. Who was his Miss Bunkerhill (from Boston)-"I don't think he could have amounted to much; he had no middle name." "Miss Goltham (from New York)-

"How much was he worth?" Miss Porome (from Chicago)—"Did Garraway. he make his money before the fire, or

Miss Mount Vernon (from Baltimore) Baltimore Bonapartes?

heart, rushed into the room, and would ed Miss Marshall-Neal home from the tention.

At last, however, she was at her have rushed into John's arms if he had theatre party, and has apparently taken have rushed into John's arms if he had theatre party, and has apparently taken have rushed into John's arms if he had the party in his chair. Miss Marshall-Neal root in his chair. Miss Marshall-Neal "You are going away," she said -"You don't know how much I enjoyed the play last night!"

Dr. M. Fleischer has conducted experiments on the action of sea mud on moorlands and sands. In the first year there was no appreciable result, but in the second and third years there was a beneficial influence manifested, which. beneficial influence manifested, which hereafter we will have a more perfect however, declined again in the fourth

recently in England for Daniel Swigert, the Albany authorities say. 'Lightlast week. There was a great deal of curiosity to see Rotherhill, he being a "John, you know. 1"—— than Petrarch, and hardly so blood-like So the expedition to Grand-Aunt as the latter is said to—be, but Rother—Garraway's proved a success after all. hill is certainly a horse of enormous The Middleton De Motte engagement the saddle, splendid arms and gaskins. like out of its ashes.

Aunt Garraway's at the foot of High peak, to get out of the way of Mr. Middieton De Motte.

She was a little disappointed that the snug Queen Anne cottage was not the appearance of a jabot escaping from more dungeon like, and that the solitary mountain path turned out to be a wellinstead of being a hook-nosed old crone with a gold-headed cane and a temper, was a cheerful old lady, whose cheeks were tinted with fresh bloom like a

after she had been in banishment for "Confide entirely in me, my child," patting her on the cheek. "Well, then, he met me under the apple tree last night," confessed Phobe. You've written to him, then?" said

Grand-Aunt Garraway, with a shrewd

"Y-yes," owned Pheebe. "I told him "Oh, he did?"

"He said he was hungering and thirsting for one of my sweet glances," added the left side by a large flowing bow o on the hay in the barn last night." "My dear child, this will never do.

''Here, aunty?' "It isn't in the fitness of things that silk mushin. No sleeves. tered with much concentrated bitter- my grandniece's suitor should be sneaking around the back orchard and sleepin the hay-loft like a tramp."

Phesbe colored. "But what el: e could he do, Aunt thought had calmed her resentment. Garraway?" said she.

She went to his side, placed her hand "For that very reason," said the old said she, "will you explain to me what as a guest. My husband's nephew, of the same brocoded silk with the front Ha felt touched and oh how he He felt touched, and oh, how ho ton, but there is plenty of room. Harry like a plastron; narrow drapery of faille shall sleep in the cedar chamber. Mr. De Motte shall have the red room. Where is he now?"

> reading the newspaper in the smokenonse," guiltily confessed Phœbe.
> "Call him in. Tell him he shall be welcome," said Mrs. Garraway. Mr DeMotte was tall and troubadourlike. He had dark, pensive eyes, and wore a very han some satin necktie; and if his finger-nails were not as clean as Mrs Garraway liked to see, still some

"I-I think he is having a cigar and

people thought different on such sub-"Harry Sanford looks the most of a gentleman," thought Mrs. Garraway. And even Phoebe, in a mental compari son, could not help owning to herself

"But then," thought Phobe, "he after peal of silvery laughter-rang hasn't any diplomatic troubles on his his muscles tense. Then a ray of hope through the rooms. She tried to speak, mind. I wish, though, that dear Middleton wouldn't eat green peas with a fork, and that he would take a little she was mad. At last, with tears rolling down her cheeks, not from grief drag them off every time he sits down. tern down the middle of the front; I hope it won't make my grand-aunt there are ornaments of beaded passe-

But Grand Aunt Garraway smiled sleeves. her sweetest, and seemed to notice

stranger. that is tedious supermity.

"I will dash right on with a letter rom the heroine, which will at once explain the situation." So with the phone bell rang. He took no notice of it. "I shall never"— Again it rang confidence which came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang confidence which came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang confidence which came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can still and shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I shall never"— Again it rang can shall rever to the came from feeling it. "I sha certain that his grammar was not altogether correct. She hoped that Harry Sanford had not observed it.

In the dead of the night Grand-Aunt Farraway's hand fell softly on Phobe's shoulder. She started up.
"Hush!" said the old lady. "Don't

stairs with me." "What is the matter?" gasped the

"He has a complete kit of burglar's with narrow revers, and trimmed with tools. But don't look so frightened, a lace drapery commencing from the my dear. The jewel-case is there, but shoulders, fastened with a rose in the "Did he belong to one of our old French it is empty. Harry Sanford has the middle of the breast, and thence pins and pendants at the County Bank, draped across to the left hip, where it He's welcome to all he can find. Harry is lost under the bodice. There are no "I nover heard of him; but stay— and the farm laborers have got his ac- sleeves to this bodice, but only a bow complice safely tied outside, and they're of moss-green faille on the left ready to seize on him the moment he shoulder. steps across the threshold. But come

And standing on the staircase, where she could peep through the transom light into the back parlor, Phoesbe beheld her troubadour lover picking locks and prying open the drawers in a most business-like manner.
In spite of her resolution she uttered

as possible," Harry Sanford said, afterward, with the empty jewel-case in his ossession and a lot of silver spoons in -Rotherhill, the stallion purchased his breast pocket. He's an old hard, Fingered Lemuel,' they call him, and he's safe to get a long term in the peni- ing so arranged over a brilliant fountentiary.

Alas, poor Phobel Harry Sanford set himself so dillgently to work to console the disillu- be given most artistically. A velvet in

FASHION NOTES.

-In a dark begonia-colored velvet a medium shade is used to suggest the foundation and underbodice. The latter shows in the palest tones a frilled lisse handkerchief, so folded as to give

-Crepe lisse is also being adopted y youthful wearers, and is especially adapted for the soft-plaited draperies, into which it seems to fall of its own accord. It is likewise used for the tashioning of that sort of draw baby bodice, which is a revival of this season. A specimen of this was shown in a shade of lisse under a bolice of peach satin, having on its surface a conventional primrose.

-Tulle is entering very extensively into the evening dresses of debutantes mingled, as it often is, w th clusters of baby ribbons. The latter are some-times supplied in heights to border tulie in a shade of buttercup was draped with folds of wide faillie, and had long sprays of bluets and grass of the skirt. -Evening-dress for a bride: The

skirt is of white satin put in gathers, and trimmed in front with a tablier of "And he slept white satin and a cluster of red and white ostrich feathers. Satin train, fallbodice of brocaded red velvet, completed by a drapery of embroidered

-A pretty ball-dress for a young rose-colored silk. The front is formed of two superposed tulle flounces with revers of brocaded rose-colored silk on each side; then come robings of tulle, slightly draped, and at the back a puff round the top; short sleeves of the brocaded silk gathered on to a band; bow

-In the latest importation of costumes there is an evidence of increasing brightness of coloring, even tones as bright as geranium are to be seen upon some of the cloths now used. When the general effect inclines to be sombre, brilliancy is descernible through some folds, or it is imparted by means of revers, a breast plate or a panel. One side of a bodice often differs from another, so that folds apparent in the right are usually absent in

-A dinner dress of violet volvet is trimmed all round with an embroidery border standing out in lighter shades o the same color. Two lace panels open velvet bodice, with no trimming round

-In visites the latest models are And Harry Sanford diligently talked well curved in at the waist, tightpolitics, and did his best to amuse the litting at the back, with a rounded or pointed basque, or loose fronts coming down in long peaked lapels. They are fringe and edging; but for winter fur is the more elegant trimming. Canadian beaver, minnever, skunks, chin chila and frizzly astrakhan are favorite

-Au elegant evening toilet is of moss-green French faille, put on in full utter a sound. Get up and come down gathers at the back so as to form a puff. Tablier of ivory white lace, draped up on the right side, and falling in an ample quilling down to the edge "Your fine lover is breaking into my of the skirt; on the left it falls in blas big cherry-wood bureau," said Mrs. plaits. Bodice of moss-green plush, open in the shape of a heart in front,

--- A gown that had its bronze velvet Young Spindrift Smythe has escort-quickly! I want you to see for your-front worked in a dog-toothed pattern, shaded from gold to black, was draped self." with chartreuse satin, and had side pockets formed by the drapery, but defined by the embroidery. The long-pointed embroidered bodice, displayed through the open jacket fronts, had the waist marked in the dog-toothed design. While for morning costumes the short belt is brought to a point some evening wear the leading Paris house carries it straight from one side seam to the other, to end with rosette or

-The prevailing tone of the handsome dinner dresses is suggestive of a subdued drapery in rich material, bedation as to leave scarcely any of the latter perceptible, whereas, in fact, the bright coloring is supplied where it can bright color is shown at the neck, as our soul with any more raisehood."

"You need not have married me," power, standing sixteen hands, a good was broken up, and there is every probent on the wretched man. "God deep bay, with plenty of length behind at lity that a new one will rise, Phonixlenves that form the band carried across

Nay! Let them dream their dream of per feet love: It to the awastest feeling, the most fair. This flower-like joy that blooms in the

Of Youth's bright heart, with Hone's blue Misgiving to the bliss of blended souls.

The while Life's brimming river golden Through primrose-lighted uplands of the The blossoms of Eternity lie furled

In the dim kindling buds of dreams that

A fluttering pulse within Time's broken the world.

And therefore to the many heights afar

And to the isle-like mists that round them And to the moon and to the morning star,

Our lowland eyes that yearn and dream

LOVE IN THE DARK.

We were seated in luxurious armchairs before the cheerful open grate in Jack's snug smoking-room, enjoying his excellent Havanas, when my host broke the silence which had lasted for several minutes with the surprising question: "Did I ever tell you where her. and how I proposed to my wife?"

I nodded a negative reply, well aware as I did so that he knew he had not told me, but had prefaced his tale this moment, or I'll-'

swered, settling myself more comforta- seat. bly in my chair and drawing the box of Havanas conveniently near. "I shall be ing my hat; 'I have taken you for some safely locked in their houses. He will Mrs. Taylor say to your telling ner of my lot would feel on the sub-

She has positively forbidden me ever to speak of it," said he, laughing. "and I have obeyed her until now, with one or two exceptions, but it's too good to keep "

My chriosity was now fully aroused. and as Jack would tell the story of course I was obliged to listen, and if you think that in repeating it I am acting unfairly I'll stop at once.

"It was during my second year a Harvard," began Jack, knocking the ashes from his cigar. "How long ago it seems. But let me see, it's only eight years. Yes, it was during my Sophomore year that I accepted Frank Wilson's invitation to spend the holidays with him. He was awfully good company, and I knew that I would be sure to put in a jolly week at his place. Be-

lieve we used to write to each other. I other guests. know I used to spend the greater part of my time composing verses about her,

courage to send. X--- I was delighted. I determined to go to New York and see if we could not arrange to travel up to-

she expected. "I inquired how long she had been gone, and the servant said about fifteen minutes. Hoping to overtake her I rushed up to the Grand Central depot. There was not an instant to lose.

train, and owing to my length of limb succeeded in boarding the last car. "Panting, perspiring, but exultant, went through every car. in every seat expecting to find the object of my

she might not have taken this train, up.

hand, said: "Darling! I thought I had missed

claimed, in a tone of mingled indigna- and comforts.

flon and fright 'Let go my hand; you

have made a mistake.' "I obeyed her, thinking that was angry at my mode of address.

"I beg your pardon.' I said. should not have spoken to you as I did. but I was so rejoiced to find you that I | treat their tiger stories with ridicule, ever since my Freshman year.'

"But the mention of that astonishing in my favor. She turned her back upon

"I don't even know you, she daughter-in-law were at work in their answered in what sounded like a shrill house, when suddenly a tiger appeared,

"'I beg your pardon,' I said, remov-

about for some sort of conveyance to the number of pigs and cattle carried response to our ringing, we enter a \$1,500. about for some sort of conveyance to the number of pigs and cattle carried take me to the Wilson place, I found, off is very great. From all accounts it would appear that the number of peother in the girl to whom I had so recently offered myself was standing on the platest off by tigers in the fered myself was standing on the platest off by tigers in the canton Hill country may be reckoned the cattle pigs and cattle carried response to our ringing, we enter a large courtyard; we see a walk, stone paved, with orange trees on either side, leading to the well standing in the middle of the yard, shaded by some large form, apparently waiting for some one. in scores, and of cattle, pigs, and other trees and with a few shrubs surround-"That she saw me I could tell from domestic animals in hundreds. "Why

the expression of not seeing me which do not the people destroy them?" is the would not look at me, I had plenty of have no efficient means. Their arms which the primitive drawrops and opportunity to observe her, and saw are poor, their aim uncertain, and suthat she really did resemble Helen in perstition keeps them in such dread of that she really did resemble Helen in the beasts that it is only when forced many ways, notwithstanding that she the beasts that it is only when forced ting on the yard is the bodega proper, teachers of embroider; and we find records the ting on the yard is the bodega proper, teachers of embroidery took very him. was both fairer and smaller. "But my object was not to admire my inclination; so finding that there of these kings among the beasts were

started on foot, fortunately getting a call in supernatural help, and so held a lift over the greater part of the way. "Imagine my feelings when, in the were going on a tiger came into the course of the conversation, I learned village where they were held and car-

from boarding school that afternoon "When I heard that she was to be at by the very train on which I had come. "It was then to her I had been making love instead of to her cousin. My disposition was to turn and run, but l later the carriage arrived, bringing ing influence of England upon good having decided to go a day sooner than Miss Wilson, and I was presented to manners in France. It is the English, her, I think that of the two she found it seems, who have taught the French

the situation more awkward. "The next day the tardy Helen ar missed the train and her escort.

"I suppose you think that I was half and German barbarians, is actually choose for my wife."

Prayer is the outlet of the saint's among the working class, but the taste

MAN-EATING TIGERS.

Natives in Various Parts China Are Devoured.

vulgarity, the circumstances made an brought to the notice of jewelers and For a long time I was disposed to impression extremely favorable to the the public in discoveries made by Mr. did not remember where we are. But and still think that many of them are cause of the pipe. The French having William Earl Hiddin, in Alexander as I have begun I may as well finish. greatly exaggerated; but from the mass begun to reason on this subject are fast county. North Carolina. The stone Breathe nought of disenchants, ont; do not Darling, moving a little nearer, 'will of testimony I have received from peryou marry me? You must know that sons directly connected with the scenes ly one way of smoking is as polite or being of nearly the same color, but is I love you; I have done so for ages, ev- described I have come to believe that impolite as another. Having advanced denser and more brilliant. It was tigers are a great scourge to the hill so far in the direction of smoking re- named the hiddenite by the late Dr. J. country in Canton. Within a few form, there is a prospect of their learn- Lawrence Smith, of Louisville, Ky. years, in the vicinity of the market ing in course of time that the tobacco | who was the first to recognize its true Town of La-Chook, more than a score which their government manufactures chemical nature. This new stone is me, if possible, more completely than of people are said to have been killed by and sells is about the worst article that found in close connection with the she had done before. But I would not them. The most frequent victims are any administration by means of the give up.

Wood gatherers who go off alone to the monopoly expedient has succeeded in belong to the beryl family. The story hills for firewood. Two years ago one palming off upon a victimized commu- of its discovery, as told by Mr. Hiddin, quired tenderly, trying to take her was encountered near a village in this nity. M. Gambetta did more to endear is interesting. While carrying on a hand. But she snatched it away and region, and surrounded by thirty men, himself to the Anglo-Saxon by arrang- search for platinum through the Southdeclined either to turn her head in my direction or to answer my question.

"As the train was making a tremend"As the train was making a ous noise I thought that, perhaps, she killing two men and seriously wounding before the French become sufficiently pieces of bronze, which, in their edges, couldn't understand me, so I repeated two others before he was finally dis-educated by the pipe to rise in revolt showed a tinge of color which verged my words at the top of my lungs. She patched. The year before the following against the tobacco of the regie. made some reply, but I didn't catch it. scenes occurred in a village adjacent: "What do you say, dear?" I hawled. In the evening a woman and her About Sherry. answered in what sounded like a shrill nouse, when suddenly a closely who was whisper, but the tone was in reality a caught up the mother-in-law, who was sherry is grown. Let us take a map of sherry is grown. Let us take a map of subsequently found at a depth of eight the south of Spain and look at the Bay feet below the surface, in which he not And now, as to the district where "I thought I could not have heard hill. The daughter-in-law raised the of Cadiz, in the northeast corner of aright, and to convince myself that it alarm, but the neighbors, frightened which will be seen Puerto de Sta. was my hearing that was at fault I for themselves, only shut their doors planted my glasses more firmly on my more closely, lest he should attack further to the northeast, on the River nose and took a closer inspection of them. Early next morning six men, Guadalete, Jerez de la Frontera; and her.

''I tell you I don't know you,' she repeated, bringing her foot down on mine with much energy. 'Leave me this moment, or I'll—'

"Here the train emerged from the relatives of the woman who had been on the northwest, at the mouth of the Guadalquiver (the river on which Seday the tiger was easily traced. He had gone up the hill and thrown the body over a steep precipice into a deep shorty district proper may be taken to relatives of the woman who had been with an interrogation, according to his usual custom.

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which is to spread downward. The

Duc d'Aumale was detected some time

since smoking a pipe in a railway car-

riage, and as the son of a king of

France could not well be taxed with

buried the body and went home. In the evening the tiger returned to the are then placed in the bodega, and the village, but all the people were then mosto (must) is left to ferment. The bodega is a species of wine barn in roared, so the people said, until the which sherry is stored from the period "Not observing how my apology was earth shook, but could not get at his of fermentation to the time of its shipme?" I added, knowing how the part- received. I retreated to the smoking- prey. This account, with the names ment. Each merchant has his bodega. When I left the train, in looking truth. In this particular neighborhood with a wicket, which, being opened in in its present uncut state is about ing it. The wall built round the well she immediately assumed. As she question often asked. Because they bar of iron arched over the center, to leads to the counting house and abutmy inclination; so finding that there was no hope of obtaining a vehicle, I so great that the people determined to coopers), and in one corner see the imteaching embroidery. Men, however, "An offering to Heaven," for deliverstave may taint a whole butt of wine eries preserved from the fact that while the services casks the mosto is placed in them for two men were killed occurred afterward

near the same place. A French Smoking Revolution.

the best of it, so I smothered my mor- tolerated in French clubs. The fact is babyhood and enters the period of its her women and the poor around her. directly to her house; but at the door I tification, and when a few minutes given as a further proof of the corrupt- adolescence as wine. Rerlin Marriages to smoke pipes, as they have also taught them to dress like grooms. This is, married in Berlin last year were 561 with gold introduced. It is very posrived, and explained how, returning to indeed, a very bad state of things; but widows, 229 divorced women, and one sible that she also taught the stuffed the house, for something, she had how is it that these well-bred French- man who had the courage to marry a gold work known as basket stitch men are so weak as to imitate the un- woman who had been divorced three which also seems to have been largely "During the entire week I was im- couth islanders across the channel in times. There were 95 marriages of practiced in Spain, and is, in fact, still cally after the already slowly moving patiently waiting for an opportunity all their vulgar ways? John Bull is cousins, 4 of uncle and niece, 2 of executed in that country. Fresh varieto offer myself to her, but before I constantly ridiculed here; and yet he nephew and aunt. One man of 25 mar- ties were introduced again by the uncould do so I learned that a large dia- appears to exercise a sort of diabolic ried a woman nearly 60, and one man of fortunate Mary Queen of Scots, learned mond ring which she had been wearing influence that cannot be resisted. Fancy 75 married a girl of 25. In 53 cases in France and practiced in the time of for several months was the pledge of her Frenchmen who respect themselves the man was 15 to 20 years younger her imprisonment. Probably by he engagement to some other fellow; and, smoking pipes in evening dress in the than the bride; in 9 cases, 20 to 25 years was begun that curious and elaborate to my surprise, discovered at the same midst of all the splendors of a Paris younger; in one case about 30 years work consisting wholly or chiefly of time that the knowledge did not club! Dreadful though it be, they do younger. March, April, May, Septempoint-lace stitches. Some of the em-"I had gone through all but one though all but one though for a lit. The pipe, so long looked upon there ber, October, and November, were the broideries of this period are extremely when we entered the tunnel, and I was while I did feel considerably broken in polite circles as an abomination per months in which the grearest number beautiful, and are treasuries of stitches culiar to the gross habits of English of marriages took place.

when, as I was standing by the door, in love with the sister, but I assure coming into fashion in the higher rethe rays of sunight which came in the most minute details. In some cases the man who has the most minute details. In some cases the man who has the man who has the most minute details. In some cases the man who has the man who has the most minute details. In some cases the man who has the man who has the most minute details. In some cases what he thinks of himself, and he will be the first to lament that he has closed pod itself is worked in the finest tunnel revealed ner to me, seated her just tight for me in every particular, and it was not until several venus which are really ripes wh lar, and it was not until several years wood" pipes, which are really pipes en wine-glasses which had no foot to tams, although never destined to be later, when I met her again as a bruyere, and it is these pipes, thanks to them, so that they could not stand upon seen, are quite as carefully and elaborcigars are perceptibly losing ground. or his hand can stand. This has been a long time the case

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distinctly on that of the emerald. Be ing an expert mineralogist he came to the conclusion that a region which could produce bronze having a slight tint of the true emerald color ought to only found the true emerald, but with it many slender crystals having emerald color, but differing from that gem in nearly every other respect. It was to these slender crystals that the name hiddenite was applied. It is to-day the rarest among the precious stones, and has not been discovered in any other place. The largest one found thus far was three inches long, weighing one half-ounce, and was cut up into gems valued at more than \$1,000. Besides the hiddenite and the emerald these mines produce numerous specimens of aquamarines, yellow spodumene, citrine and smoky topaz, rutine garnets and pe-

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"My heart gave a bound, and, charming young lady, that I realized the vogue across the channel, which the table, but must be held in the hand. ately worked. About the same time, scarcely realizing what I was using, I that I had accidently proposed to the are now coming into fashion in the When Jesus has us in his hand we can or a little later, and lasting on with it rushed up to her, dropping into the vacant place beside her and grasping her
country of their origin. Cigarettes and
of his hand we cannot hold a drop, nor
choose for my wife." bed furniture, worked with worsted Prayer is the outlet of the saint's among the working class, but the taste sorrow, and the inlet of their supports for pipes is spreading upward—just the which all our offenses are written and lings were so often also weint-lace stitch-

portant operation of cask making and seem to have been as skulful with the mending going on. The importance of needle as women in medineval times. the quality of the wood for the casks and there are records of embroidery exc-"Arrived at the house, I was wel- ance from the scourge of tigers. The being of the best may be appreciated cuted by monks as well as by nuns; while cousin, Helen Wilson, whom I had ascertained would be of the party. I becertained would be of the best may be appreciated being of the best may be appreciated by monks as well as by nums; while complete the best may be appreciated by the best may be appre worth \$100 or more. To season new Florence, were the work of a man. fermentation and thus any taint from regular trials of needlework were held of my time composing verses about her, that Frank's sister was expected home ried off a pig. The affair in which the new wood is given off in the gasses and Catherine of Aragon brought with generated. The mosto is stored in sep- her from her mother's Court all the

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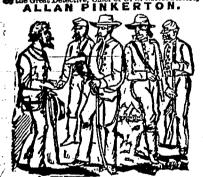
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