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Appona Fide Visit of Santa Claus pon New Year's Morn, '86.

Air .- " Yankee Doodle."

When Chri-tmas-day was come and o or-No Santa Claus forthcoming,— On New Year's morn, outside my door, I heard his tap or drumming. His beard was just as white as snow, His face was round and rosy; His features all with smiles agiow. His dress was trim and cosy.

And there he had a great-big pack, Made out of reindeer leather. All tightly closed at front and back, To keep out rainy weather. There, too, he had a "Christian -pie," A "gorgeous" roasted chicken; And either, to my hungry eye, Would make most toothsome pickin'.

We had some "London breakfast" tea, That brought on inspiration; We ate and drank in joility, With charming conversation.

But now the pleasant feast is o'er, And here I'll end my story,-Kind santa Claus passed in the deer. And left me to my glory.

HAMMOSTON, N. J. Y. A. A.

Pasteur has hopes that he may eventually be able to treat Mugwumpery as successfully as he has treated hydro-

M. de Lesseps says that he is going to live to be 100. If he should live as many years as are credited to Methuselah, he would go hence leaving the Panama canal uncompleted-or, at best a complete failure.

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Stories of shipwreck caused by the recent storm come pouring in from the Gulf of Mexico to the State of Maine. A reasonable estimate places the lives lost at about 200. The damage of course, was chiefly to coasters, but, as usual, the "ocean tramp" steamships also suffered severely. One of these illfated vessels - the Hylton Castle foundered off Fire Island Monday morning and nearly a dozen men were drowned. As nearly as can be learned she was overloaded and in bad condition when she sailed. There seems to be no way to reach ship owners for this sort of crime. Sailors stories go for little. and with the vessel at the bottom of the sea conclusive evidence of guilty overloading is not easily obtained.

There are forty-eight congressional committees for which Speaker Carlisle supplied chairmen, and thirty of his chairmen came from the Southern States, which number only sixteen in a total of forty-five States and Territories represented in Congress, and 112 in a total of 235 members. These figures are cloqent. Legislature never was more completely in the control of the South even in the halcyon days of Calhoun.

Mr. Bradlaugh is to get his seat in Parliament this time without opposition. The Government has concluded to allow him to take the oath, if he is willing to

The Queen decided to avow her sympathies with what Mr. Bright jo osely styles the Primrose party by opening Parliament in person. Lord Salisbury's Ministry being a minority Government certainly needs all the help the Court can give him. Mr. Parnell, however, is the real master of the situation, and he is not the man to be impressed with English ceremonies.

The Government is now trying to break up a system of smuggling that has flourished for years in the hands of the porters of sleeping cars that run across the Canadian line. Almost every sleeping car passing out of Montreal has carried packages secreted under the mattresses and occasionally inside them when the berth was unoccupied.

The amount of revenue derive I from liquor licenses in Chicago under the new law has increased from \$200,000 to \$1.500,000 a year, and the number of saloons has decreased from 13,000 to

Hartford now prohibits the selling of Sunday newspapers on the streets after 10 A. M.

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In the Gray Days.

Evermore the days are long, and the cheer less skies are gray, Restlessly wander the baffling winds that

scatter the blinding spray, And the drifting currents come like serpents across my way

Wearily fades the evening dim, drearily wears the night, The ghostly mists and the hurrying clouds and the breaker's crest of white

Have blotted the stars from the desolate skie Speeding alone, my wave-tossed bark en

counters no passing sail,
Welcoming friend nor challenging swers my eager hall-Only the sobbing, unquiet waves and the

Hopefully still my sails are bent, my pilot is faultlessly true,

He holds my course as though the seas and And the port of peace, where the winds are

For over the spray and the rain and the clouds shines the eternal sun; The unchanging stars in the curtained dome still gleam when the day is done,

DRIFTING.

"The boat is trimmed with sail and oar, and all prepared to quit the shore; Then off wo go, with wind and tide, Across the sunny waves to glide, Then row! row! row! Merrily over the waves we go!"

The words of the boating-song floated lightly over the waters, and died in

river hank

Lazily he lifted his handsome head. resting it on his hand, and looked for

the singer. There she was in her light little skiff "feathering" the oars, seemingly ppy as a child, with her bare brown howing, graceful and pretty, e light muslin she were and the anting on her dark uncovered

"A parfect picture !" the young man thought, his arest-eyes kindling. "I wonder if I have tim I to make a sketch of her? I might call it 'Drifting.'"

He took out his pencil and paper, and was soon at work. The girl noticed him as she passed, and at first seemed surprised, then laughed softly and hastily "backed water," until the skiff When you-you joined in my song that was under the shadow of the bank.

yourself openly, sir i I'll never believe | we have drifted, you and I !'' Nu again when you say you cannot

Grant sprang up then—a tall, hand- on hers. man-and approached the bank. The shiver. girl eyed him with perfect composure. Let me tell you," she said.

the cars, she seemed fairly to fly over ing at her fixedly, half-despairingly. Some that her had been seemed fairly to fly over ing at her fixedly, half-despairingly. the surface so that her boat scarcely rip- She gave him one swift glance, then of Spina, a Florentine monk, as the Birmingham, bronze and copper coins yelled: "Dick Fellows!" an' we both

thought again, remembering all its silence. calm, dark beauty, as it had shone on "It was the song of the Lorely, then!" d'Antiquite," fixes the date of the inhim from the shadows "I will see it he said bitterly. again if I have to haunt the margin of But that was all. this river for ever."

him the whole night long; it haunted the reception rooms of Mr. Nettleby, tered. "Do not think me weak or-or struction, ordered a pair for himself, whose guest he was, during the follow- wicked. Only-only it is sometimes and found them so useful that he cheering day, which was one of constant too late when we learn to read our own fully and promptly made the invention rain, and kept him indoors.

He made a half dozen copies of his hasty sketch, but not one of them did his lips very white. justice to the face of his "lady of the She bent her head, and a sob broke vino, who died in the year 1318, and and wondered what ailed him, as many "On, do not remain here "she cried. possession an epitaph which records the the Conowingo creek, Pa., now the prop. Dick as he examined his rifle and looked lake." He tore them up in despair. from her. wiser men have done before him, and "Go away; go back to your world-to circumstance: "Here lies Salvino Arprobably will do after, when the first your work. He is noble and true, and moto d'Armati of Florence, the invenlight shaft has flown from the bow of __and he loves me!" Cupid, and the little god laughs to see how certain was his aim.

When the sun came cut on the third of her words. day, a very handsome young artist Then he lifted the oars, and shot the might have been found in the very spot boat shoreward. As it touched the from which he had seen the small boat bank he sprang from it.

until he almost lost his dinner, it never came.

And in a moment the trees had hide came.

What is a state simply.

Who rear a stalwart race. Half the stantly shortened for a number of proceeded to obey the command, while the ladies who now find a few turns on years. Finally they became satisfied Dick covered him with his Winchester.

So he went back to Mr. Nettleby's one picture. and found the daughters of the house "Inez," somebody called, "come find at the close of a month that they ed goslings every year when unmolest. from it, which he packed away on his ready to remind him of an engagement here! This is surely your face on the could easily do their two hours, and ed. The number of goslings at the person and strolled away into the darkwhich had complety escaped his mind canvas. Who can have painted it ?" that they are and slept as they never successive hatchings have varied from ness. a lawn-dance, to which he was to es- A stately dark-eyed woman obeyed had done before, while they forget that two to ten a year. They at first re- The magnanimous know yery well Langton.

A stately dark-eyed woman obeyed the summons, and turned deadly pale ever had any existence.

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A stately dark-eyed woman obeyed the domestic geese, that they who give time or money or shelter to the stranger—so it be done for love and not for estentiation—do, as for love and not for estentiation—do, as

would have remembered," Miss Nettleby told him, and he laughingly de- cried. clared he had not.

turesque house of the Langtons, and which a hand she knew had portrayed found the merriest party possible. her. Her own voice echoed about her dancing and laughing, and "turning as it had that day, until another took all things to mirth" in Mrs. Langton's up the strain, and mingled with its

"If I should meet her here !" Grant

straight up to a stately figure which was she had sent from her. standing directly under a fall of rose-

tist it seemed to come straight from row-worn in her place. ton to you," the dark eyes turned in penned him a line, his direction, and they were the same | "I remain a week in the city. If you up to him through the shadows of the be glad to see you at-"

He was stammering forth some comment he found himself leading Inez scarcely touched in passing, Langton toward the platform, which had been erected, among the trees of ted in coming here and looking on your penny be the most haughty of coins. laughing skies when the port of rest is

the lawn.

He found her a very queen of society, possessed of every grace, when he met you," he broke off, suddenly; "but for Coming down to more recent times,

many echoes among the trees on the of idle dreaming on the banks of the river; no more dallying with brush and They brought a smile to the lips of pencil; no more bold sketching of this Grant Clayton, artist and idler, as he or that picturesque spot. The artist in lay under the shadow of those same Grant Clayton slept; the man was wooing, with all his powers, the dark-eyed heiress of Leighton.

Once, as she allowed him to row her on which he lay and listened to her me?"

"I thought of all the old legends—of | riedly over her heart. the sirens that sang men to death, and the German Lorely," he said, "but the come." chain fell on me in that hour, too. I have been under a spell of enchantment since. Is it one which will end again, my beloved?" in death for me, I wonder"

became tremulous.

"Oh, do not say such things to me!" she pleaded; they are so hard to bear. day-you remember it?-I thought you "Rex!" she called. "Come show were—were another. Ah, Heaven, how

"Into something new and strange, sketch. Come and row me home; I'm but sweet as a dream of the Lotos- are at the present day whose lives eater," he said, softly, laying his hand

A wave of color burned transiently de Spina, having seen a pair made by The dark, glowing face went with in her face; her hands trembled.

"I can say nothing to you," she fal- to communicate the secret of their conhearts!"

"Was it so with you?" he questioned, quary, the person to whom Spina was

"Heaven help us both!" the young sins. The year 1318." man prayed, reading the full meaning

"It is a masterplece!" somebody

They arrived rather late at the pic- She had gone back to the sunset hour weetness a stronger melody.

She almost felt the last touch of sunfor, as she had gone idly through it And the lady, as if conscious of his that summer day, so he had painted

"Drifting," he had called it. And the dark eyes of Inez filled as

heaven; for, at the word, "Inez, my | She found his name—Grant Clayton

Here followed the address.

An hour after he received her note monplace words when a burst of music | he stood before her with outstreched | drowned his voice, and in another mo- hand, and a face which the years had

> face again," he said to her; "but I could face, sound of your voice, touch of your nearly eightpence half-penny, which hand! I did not mean to say this to was the regular pay). other, to whom you belong-"

years," she said, softly.

Grant uttered a low cry. down the river, he pointed out the spot Did you forget? Did you not want coins were struck by Edward I., who

> Her eyes fell, and the laces rose hur-"I did not know you would care to

has brought us together? Will we part struck.

Spectacles

some other person who was unwilling

public. According to an Italian anti-

"Not unless you will it so," she whis- ed Matthew Boulton, of Soho. near The girl's eyes softened, as they went pered. "I loved you then! I strove Birmingham, coined for the British gov. quaintance. Myself and a party were dreamly over the waters, and her lips against it, Heaven knows! But I have ernment at a mint he had fitted up for camping out near the mouth of the loved you ever since !"

> half a century ago. Fewer inventions have conferred a greater blessing on the human race than that which assists impaired vision. It is impossible to say how many there

1280 and 1311, and says that Alexander

Wild Gcese in Drumore.

a quarter of an hour a day they would some bushes and have nested and rais- open the box and took \$17,000 in gold He whose only claim to the title of a trifle taller. The original pair have it were, put God under obligations to

HISTORY OF THE PENNY. nteresting Facts About the Humble

Coin-The Old Copper Cent. There is much more in a penny than itself in the young, and they commence appears at first sight, says a writer in final leave tolder for the formal leave tolder. thought, as he bent over the fair hand set on her face, as it lay in the picture; an English exchange. Its manufact. final leave-taking for the far south. At ure, its history, its adventures might such times they occasionally alight ineach form the subject of an article, or the grain fields or in the streams in difprayer, led him across the sward and here the man who had loved her, whom even a series of articles; so with its pur- ferent parts of the county and then we chasing power, which, to a famishing person, might be a matter of life and gress have been shot. Accustomed to death, under happier circumstances, The light came from a colored lanshe looked at the calm face of the girb that such a humble coin may comber, but to the dazzled eyes of the ar-

Then there are the legends and emdaughter, I wish to present Mr. Clay- and with a hand that trembled, blems which are upon the two sides of geese revisit the place of their nativity a penny, and-well, really one is almost on their way northward in the spring appalled at the idea of dealing with time. One spring fifty wild geese were calm, magnificent ones that had looked have not forgotten an old friend, I will such a vast subject in a single article, counted swimming about on the dam. which is all that can be devoted to it at They remained nearly three months. The penny is of really respectable antiquity. "Humble coin" indeed! could be witnessed in Pennsylvania. Why, if birth and long descent were The public road runs close by the dam things, apart from other circumstances, and is much traveled, yet the wild "I know how great a folly I commit- to make one feel proud, then might the geese seemed confident they were in

He had taken her for some farmer's not help it -I came. In an hour we the laborers in the vineyard each re. great interest in their wild neighbors daughter when he saw her rowing on will again bid each other farewell; but ceived at the end of his day's work a and enjoy a sight of them as they pass the river; but her beauty had taken I had such a yearning for sight of your "penny" (or denarius, representing that way. possessed of every grace, when he met five years I have been as the starving, and yet very far remote from ours, we pair of the magnificent wild birds would night was over he knew that he had as one dying of thirst! The draught find the penny the only coin, generally be a very attractive feature in the yearfound his fate at last—he loved her! may have much bitterness in it, but current among the Anglo-Saxons. It ly poultry exhibit held in Lancaster. After that, there were no more hours that the desired lips. As for that was a silver coin, the 130th part of the Their eyes, necks and heads are jet libra or pound.

indented deeply with a cross-mark, so The bills and legs are dark. The bodies "My husband has been dead two that it could easily be broken into are dark gray. Their primaries, tertwo or four parts, hence we get "half- tials and upper tail coverts are very penny" and "farthing," or "four- dark gray. A broad ribbon of snow-"And for two years you have been thing." But in the year 1210 round white feathers, extending down each free! Why did I not know! Why did farthings were coined, and about seven- side of the face and under the throat, you not send me word to come to you? ty years later large numbers of circular gives them a picturesque appearance. introduced many improvements in connection therewith, and made importation of false money a heinous crime.

present.

The first legal copper coinage, it asked an Arizona ranchman recently. seems, was established by Charles II., "Oh, Inez! But now-now that fate, and half-pence and farthings, were

Between 1797 and 1805 the celebratthe purpose no less than 4,000 tons of Black Canon. It was just after dusk. copper coins, amounting at its nominal and as we were seated in a circle telling current value to nearly £800,000. That | yarns Dick suddenly came in our midst. mint continued in operation down to

claims the honor, with London, of know the man then, and not wishing to manufacturing money. There are the offend him I volunteered to go. When only coinage establishments in Eng. I returned Dick and the boys were fast would be almost valueless were it not

some, but rather shame-faced young She drew her hand from him with a Johnson rightly expressed his surprise The old copper penny was a clumber to the story of his great loss. for the use of spectacles. Indeed, Dr. sier but a more valuable coin than the "Boys," he began, 'Wells and Fargo of spectacles should have been regarded modern bronze representative—that is, went through to-night with a chest fillregion of spectacles should have been regarded it was worth more as regards its metal; ed. with the money I lost. Charlle it was worth more as regards its metal; ed. with the money I lost. Charlle it was worth more as regards its metal; ed. with the money I lost. Charlle it was worth more as regards its metal; ed. with the money I lost. Charlle but, of course, you could only get a whole with indifference, and found no worthy but, of course, you could only get a whole with indifference, and alongside of the course, you could only get a whole with indifference, and found no worthy but, of course, you could only get a whole with indifference, and found no worthy but, of course, you could only get a whole with indifference, and found no worthy but, of course, you could only get a whole with indifference, and found no worthy but, of course, you could only get a whole with indifference, and found no worthy but, of course, you could only get a whole whole whole with indifference, and found no worthy but, of course, you could only get a whole with indifference, and found no worthy but, of course, you could only get a whole w

tin and 1 of zine.

indebted for his information was Sal-

"gentleman" is in his clothes, must be careful as to what he wears. In original pair have be careful as to what he wears.

ing about on the dam with their young or preening their plumage on the shore.
As autumn approaches and the goal-

ings are near maturity, their wild nature subdued in the old birds manifests read in the New Era items that wild the sight of man they are easily apassing flock for summer shores.

It is believed many of the young It is not probable a sight similar to the one they presented during their solourn security. Mr. Stauffer allows no one You recollect how, in sacred history to shoot them and the Drumoreans take

During their many years' stay in that vicinity none have been known to be shot by a resident of the township. A She lifted her shaking hand to silence For long, long years the penny was a short bend at the body and head.

A Bold Road Agent.

"Heard of Dick Fellows, the singlehanded stage robber, haven't you?" "Dick is a small man with light complexion, blue eyes and light hair, and the lat man you would pick out for a desperado. Well, about two years ago I had the pleasure of making Dick's ac-'Well, boys,' he said, 'I've lost \$42,000 to-day, but I'll buy the whiskey if any There is a mint (a new building) at one will go for it; concluded he. throw-Birmingham still, and that busy town | ing down a \$50 gold-piece. I didn't friends and we drank the liquor while

"I—I beg your pardon!" he stammered, very much confused by those over he may be."

"So I see," she replied calmly.

"I beg your pardon!" he stammered, and round no worthy biographer to celebrate his ingenuity. Unfortunately, however, his name is a matter of much uncertainty; and hence, a grateful posterity have been prevented a grateful posterity have been prevented the stammered.

"I did not think to ask. Was it not a grateful posterity have been prevented a grateful posterity have been prevented the stammered. The stammered is a matter of much uncertainty; and hence, and round no worthy biographer to celebrate his ingenuity. Unfortunately, however, his name is a matter of much uncertainty; and hence, a grateful posterity have been prevented a grateful posterity have been prevented the stammered. The stammered is a matter of much uncertainty; and hence, a grateful posterity have been prevented a grateful posterity have been prevented the stammered. The stammered is a matter of much uncertainty; and hence, a grateful posterity have been prevented the stammered is a grateful posterity have been prevented a grateful posterity have been prevented the stammered. The stammered is a matter of much uncertainty; and hence, and round no worthy biographer to celebrate his ingenuity. Unfortunately, however, his name is a matter of much uncertainty; and hence, and round only get a whole in the mountain detective—an' he's a good one—in the employ of the express company. Just as the old stage came lumber in' out of anything for a penny worth of anything And with a motion of her slender wrists, she sent the skiff out again from the shore; then bending gracefully to

A friend? Ah, no! a—a lover—the man who—who is to be—my husband."

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Startled and white he sat there, look—But it may be noted that popular opin—of Messrs James Watt. Co's mint at Enfield at him. Jim saw me too an' shrank back, a look of keenest suffer- rightful claimant, although some are (for they made them for other coun- fired at the same time. Neither on us "Jove what a face!" the young man ing on her face. At last he broke the in favor of Roger Bacon. Monsieur tries beside England), were produced, was hit and Charlie whipped up, an' Spoon, in his "Researches Curieuses | weighing 3,317 1-4 tons and numbering | that's how I lost the money. But now more than 606,000,000 pieces. On some mark me, boys I'll get even with Jim vention of spectacles between the years occasions as many as 1,000,000 pieces Hume before two months, and you'll have been made and packed in one day. | all be witnesses too.' Dick left us then The Birmingham mint now belongs to and we saw nothing of him until the Messrs. Heaton & Co., whose initial two months were up, when he came "H.." may be found on some of the upon us just as suddenly as he did bebronze coins. Bronze, it may be stat- fore. 'Jim made a good stake in savin' ed, contains 95 per cent of copper, 4 of the box,' he said. 'Wells & Fargo thanked him and gave him a watch worth \$300 and a pair of pearl-handle, self-actin' revolvers, but they'll be mine to-night and a good bit of dust with About sixteen years ago Mr. Groff, 'em. Be at the mouth of the Black he quotes from a manuscript in his then owner of the mill in Drumore, on Canon and see how I do it,' concluded erty of Mr. Elias Stauffer, received at his cartridges. We were all waitin,' from his brother in Indiana two young and when we heard the stage rumtor of spectacles. May God pardon his wild geese, commonly known as Can-blin' down the canon we got out ada wild geese. He clipped a wing of where we could see. Dick mounted each and allowed them the liberty of a rock and brought his repeater to the mill dam. In winter he fed them bear on Hume before the detective Hearty Women.

The German, Flemish and Dutch women who help husband or father in grain near the mill. Being migratory birds, their natural desire to go south in autumn and morth in the spring revolvers Wells & Fargo give ye. first; but, although he watched for it "Farewell, Inez," he said simply. his fields, are strong, hearty women quired him to keep their wings con- You've got me, Dick,' said Jim, as he "I am a masculine Mariana," he told himself in disgust. "She cometh not, and I'm making a fool of myself."

den nim from ner.

"He makes who now into a leve turns on the plazza almost too much for them, with their environments and the third the severything was off he ordered to move on, never molesting spring of their captivity they made any of the passengers or exchanging a scale of garden work. Beginning with their nest on the breast of the dam near word with them. Dick then broke

My home is afar from the town and its jar, Where cool country breezes are blowing— Where birds unafraid warne soft in the shade,
And beauty and bounty are growing;
And beauty and bounty are growing;
No flatterers woo me, no lovers pursue;
So peace in my cottage reposes;
My days glide along like the flow or a song,
And I dream on a pillow of roses;
Ah, never a sleep is so balmy and deep,
No cyclid so happily closes.
As hers who lies down without kingdom or

To dream on a pillow of rosesi The fur of the ermine is costly and rare,

A Pillow of Roses.

And royalty claims it to robe her—
And broyant as air are the gossamers fair
That spangle the grass in October—
But neither could spread so delightful a bed But neither could pread so delightful a bed To solace the world-weary comer, As roses, which grew in the sunshine and dew, And stole all the sweet of the summer.

Ah, never a sleep is so balmy and deep,
No eyelid so happily closes
As his who less down without kingdom of crown,
To dream on a pillow of rosesi The down of the elder is dainty and soft The down of the elder is dainty and sole
In her nest by the boreal billow,
By covetous mariners plundered too oft,
For a monarch's luxurious pillow;
But the rest of a queen is not always

Serene,
And a king upon thorns oft reposes,—
And a king upon thorns oft reposes,—
How gladly they'd lay down the scepter to-day,
To dream on my nillow of roses!
Alt, never a sleep is to balmy and deep,
No eyelld so happily closes
As his, who lies down without kingdom or

crown, To dream on a pillow of rosesi

MIGNON'S HEART.

During one of the long journeys I and fame of Stephen. The poor girl studied from morning till night, the man singer traveling on foot; carrying his knapsack. The poor artist had sold his theatrical wardrobe, had no longer

ter one day, saw a young girl singing to the promenaders. Her voice was re-fined, sweet and melancholy. The singer approached and asked her name. "My

A month after the meeting the actor

A tear suddenly fell upon the young girl's forehead. Raising her little hand

to dry her friends tears, she said:
"If Stephen is unhappy what will become of Mignon?"
"Look at me," said Stephen. Mignon knelt before theartiste whom Stephen knelt by her. there sorrow in such tears?"

"If you are unhappy what will be-"Look at me," said Mignon. there sorrow in these tears?"

non, and said to her in his turn:

"Mignon, my darling Mignon," said expiring and your last kiss will receive the heart of Mignon. It you will receive together, so close to one another that it within your own and once more listen

our hearts may guess the secret of our to its counsels, you will recover all you who loves you a kiss like a good action, is never thrown away. At this moment is never thrown away. who loves you a kiss like a good action, is never thrown away. At this moment, is never thrown away. At this moment, his heart, moved by the caress given and returned, the amorous actor could think of nothing more gallant than to repeat "II mio tesora," still contemplating adoring Mignon. He sung with unparralleled spirit and inspiration; never had his voice been so pure, so brilliant, so charming as now, in this supreme moment of joy and love. One might almost have said the singer had discovered taste, sentiment, the true passion and genius of music upon the passion and genius of music upon the imagination. In the inner life of great artistes, those elect who live through the imagination, the heart, the spirit, there is nearly always a women hidden, a muse, an Egeria, an enchantress, who loyes and inspires by her heart or her kisses.

From that day forward Stephen, who followed, you will live in and inspire you is long as you do not degrade it by your actions or thoughts. My heart shall was long as you remember the poor give into your voice those exquisite notes, treasures of melody and poetry. So long as you remember the poor give who adored you the heart of Mignon; it will live in and inspire you is long as you do not degrade it by your actions or thoughts. My heart shall was long as you remember the poor give hotes, treasures of melody and poetry. So long as you remember the poor give hotes, treasures of melody and poetry. So long as you remember the poor give hotes, treasures of melody and poetry. So long as you remember the poor give hotes, treasures of melody and poetry. So long as you remember the poor give hotes, treasures of melody and poetry. So long as you remember the poor give hotes, treasures of melody and poetry. So long as you remember the poor give hotes, treasures of melody and poetry. So long as you remember the poor give hotes, treasures of melody and poetry. So long as you remember the poor give hotes, treasures of melody and poetry. So long as you remember the poor give hotes, treasures o

and inspires by her heart or her kisses.

From that day forward Stephen, who felt that he was singing wonderfully, promised himself to reach fame and fortune. Mignon promised herself to aid him by her counsels, her memories and her lessons; she would be one to help and secretly direct his new studies; she became his justructor in love and sone. When Stephen reappeared at the Court Theatre after a long absence, the audience absolutely failed to recognize the voice of the singer. It had become penetrating, spiritual, caressing, marpenetrating, spiritual, caressing, mar-vellous. Never had been heard any-Stephen dried his tears and sat down

the means to pay for a nights lodging and was singing in the streets to obtain the price of a meal.

Pitying his forlorn condition, for it was evident from his appearance that he had seen better days, I asked what had reduced him to such extremities. Seidler—for that was the name of a once celebrated tenor—went bitterly as the name of a conce celebrated tenor—went bitterly as the name of a conce celebrated tenor—went bitterly as the name of a conce celebrated tenor—went bitterly as the name of a conce celebrated tenor—went bitterly as the name of a conce celebrated tenor—went bitterly as the name of a conce celebrated tenor—went bitterly as the name of a conce celebrated tenor—went bitterly as the name of a concentration between the name of a concentration between the condition. Stephen's success was her that time forward Stephen never sang in the theatre without think-ing of Mignon; he had loved herself and he adored her memory and this adoration brought good luck to his talent.

The Shoplifter's Muff.

terers, slaves, lovers nor poets; she wore no garlands of faded flowers, and her

tear and a sigh.
"Dear Mignon," said Stephen. "God whose name was Stephen and the singer himself has avenged you and punished

lips, and song has ceased.
"You cannot sing any more, Ste-"Is young invalid. "You will sing if you quarts of water. love and obey me. Listen to me."

the bedside, you must bend over her who has so deeply loved you, you will show by the pallor of the countenance, the agitation of the features, when the last breath is about to escape, then you must hold me in a last embrace, your lips pressed to mine, you will feel that I am should be furnished.

A Good winter food for promoting egg production is sheep, hog or beef liver cooked and chopped fine, with milk, and a liberal supply of onts. In my flight I threw was after me. In my flight I threw open the barrels of my gun, and drew open the barrels of my gun, and drew open the barrels of my gun, and drew open the barrels of my gun, and haste I continued by facing the light, and I would be facing the darkness. I continued my retreat; I ran as though the devil was after me. In my flight I threw open the barrels of my gun, and drew open the barrels of my gun, his hand a tear from the eyes of Mig-

uning so brilliant yet so soft, so expressive, so impassioned as the song of that wonderful actor. The heart of Mignon sang there. She was proud of the telest

erb well known among singers of my country—a story and tradition, call it what you like."

"I would like to hear it, Seidler, Let us go and smoke in a quiet place and the Johannisberger which colors the glasses will enlighten your memory with its golden lustre."

The gloomy countenance of Seidler brightened up, his last tear was lost in a smile, and he related to me the following story, short, simple and yet myster from the Imperial A young singer from the Imperial Theatre of Vienna, walking in the Pratter one day, saw a young girl singing to the promenaders. Her voice was retained and a new torse they have been able to reap a harvest despite the lynx, above susplcion, there being nothing they have susplcion, there being nothing the shoulit its betray its capacity for concalling plunder. Its is covered with any kind of fur, just as honest muffis and the related to me the following story, short, simple and yet myster from the Imperial Theorem of Vienna, walking in the Pratter of Vienna, walking in the Pratter one day, saw a young girl singing to the promenaders. Her voice was retained and a new colors the able to reap a harvest despite the lynx, was of the port professional counter watchers.

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The shoplifter's muff is, outwardly, above susplcion, there being nothing the being nothing and with its being the hunt. After the lynx, and ourselves wide and miles in extent. Deer become withing a bott with its of the party. Whe first had a socre in

In the bottom of the must there is a the promenaners. Her voice was 15 mo garlands of faded flowers, and her fined, sweet and melancholy. The singer approached and asked her name. 'My name is Mignon; till this morning I bename is Mignon; till this morning I bename is Mignon; the face was rosy without paint, her hands were white without perfume. Not her breath sweet without perfume was dark as Erebus. A brisk south wind a dark as Erebus. A brisk south was dark as Erebus. A

From Greenland comes the story that little hamlets occupied by the descendwhose name was Mignon were already whose name was Mignon were already "God avenged me?" murmured Mig- ants of the Norsemen who emigrated ants of the Norsemen who emigrated ants of the Norsemen who emigrated thither hundreds of years ago, are in It was the heron. It had elevated the than were Western women in their largest and that they contain a hero.

DRY rot in trees is a transmissible disease, and one diseased tree is capa-ble of infecting a whole nursery. out noticing the long black hair which fell over her shoulders. Stephen tried to raise the young girl, and felt upon the bedside, you must bend over her the bedside, you must bend over her the bedside, you must bend over her the property for the bedside, you must bend over her the property for the property for

CHASED BY A BLUE HERON. Curious Adventure in a Florida

Swamp-The Hunter Hunted. Of all the native birds in Florida none are incre interesting than the heron tribes. The king of all these tribes is the great blue heron. It grows to an extraordinary size. Capt. Dummitt, who planted the most noted orange grove in the State, killed one on a bayou near Mosquito Lagoon fifteen years ago which measured nine feet seven inches from the point of its bill to the tips of its toes. The coastwise beyous and lagoons are usually dotted with small mangrove islands. In south Florida the mangrove grows to a height of sixty and eighty feet, but north of among these islands like the paths of a

fishing grounds of the great blue heron.
Some of the happiest days of my life have been spent in hunting the bird in scream of affright. Huge wings were unfolded. The great bird wafted itself The poor girl studied from morning till night, the better to teach her lover all the wonderful arts of song, the most difficult resources of music, the very mysteries of perfection. Stephen's success was her masterplece and it was truly the heart of Mignon through the line of Stephen.

The poor girl to see the beloved one when suddenly, as if by a miracle, he sang with a voice that recalled his grandest inspirations that recalled his grandest inspirations that recalled his mistress. It was the loving heart of Mignon which once more sung in Stephen.

The poor girl to see the beloved one when suddenly, as if by a shot well aimed. It is dangerous sport, however, for a stranger. Even that recalled his grandest inspirations that recalled his mistress. It was the loving heart of Mignon which once more sung in Stephen.

The poor girl to see the beloved one when suddenly, as if by a shot well aimed. It is dangerous sport, however, for a stranger. Even the best of guides are sometimes lost in the best of guides are sometimes lost in the tortures. Unpractised hunters are apt to lose their eyes; for the beak of the green labyrint and suffer untold dimpose the first of the best of guides are sometimes lost in the best the best of guides are sometimes lost in the green labyrinth and suffer untold tortures. Unpractised hunters are apt to lose their eyes; for the beak of the tortures to lose their eyes; for the beak of the tortures to see their eyes; for the beak of the tortures to see their eyes; for the beak of the torture to lose their eyes; for the beak of the torture to see their eyes; for the beak of the torture that meet the section among the great, but I have much among the great with a king, albeit a king deposed. When Ekbal ood Dawlah, the posed with a king albeit a king deposed.

he related to me the history of his misfortunes

"There was a time," said he, "when
I had a beautiful voice; the public delighted in listening to me and I even
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s of the female shoplifter, and, by those eye. I was in a thicket looking for the floor and ate with our fingers. Mr. eye. I was in a thicket looking for the floor and ate with our fingers. Mr. eye. I was in a thicket looking for the floor and ate with our fingers. Mr. eye. I was in a thicket looking for the floor and ate with our fingers. Mr. eye. I was in a thicket looking for the floor and ate with our fingers. Mr. eye. I was in a thicket looking for the floor and ate with our fingers. Mr. eye. I was in a thicket looking for the floor and ate with our fingers.

owl, I emerged upon the burning sav-anna. The sky was overcast. It was as dark as Erebus. A brisk south wind

master, the head mountebank; ne wished to teach me dancing and I would not being a woman. Mignon did not mith being a woman with being a woman with the mignon for mig

running at the top of my speed. Then away with both barrels. The bird shrieked worse than ever, and was un-Again I sped toward the burning

grass. I had regained my composu

however. Fear gave way to mirth. laughed outright at the absurdity of the situation, blessing my stars that no friends were near to chaff me. Again I reloaded my gun, turned, I was on the verge of the blazing canes and had a fair view of my pursuer. At the second shot the heron fell, and the impetus from its speed was so great that it, came against me, legs, wings, shot it through the neck. Its head was attached by the skin of the neck alone. I carried the prize to camp. Its plum-Cape Canaveral it is a gnarled brush from ten to fifteen feet high. The bushes cover the little islands as hair beauty. Old Conner, my guide, was beauty. Old Conner, my guide, was covers a man's scalp. The islands are veritable thickets and woe betide the man who is lost in them, for they are infested with sand flies, red bugs, most beak to the back of my coat collar, but the back of my coat collar, but the back of my coat collar, and the infested with sand flies, red bugs, mos-quitoes, and scorpions. Creeks intense in crookedness and of uneven tide wind in crookedness and of uneven tide wind ward severed the head from the neck, and hurled it across the fire at the labyrinth.
These solitary creeks are the favorite trunk of a palmetto—I have seen performers at a circus handle a knife in a similar way-the sharp beak entered

By Mrs. Lynn Linton as She Saw Hin

great blue heron is as sharp as a needle, land to press his claims I was introdu which once more sung in Stephen.
From that time forward Stephen and his long neck masks immense sweep and great power. The bird strikes with marvellous precision and he adored her memory and this adoration brought good luck to his talent.

The Shoplifter's Muff.

The French muff is the latest device of the female shoplifter, and, by those I had a beautiful voice; the public delighted in listening to me and I even loved to hear myself, but also between one day and the next, my voice became harsh and breken through my own fault perhaps. I am no longer an artist, because I was too much of a man. I have lost the heart of Mignon!" said I. "The heart of Mignon!" said I. "Yes, when one has lost it at I have one can sing no longer. Whilst one has lost it at I have one can sing no longer. Whilst one has lost it at I have one can sing no longer. Whilst one has lost it at I have one can sing no longer. Whilst one has lost it at I have one can sing no longer whilst one will have become perfectly familitar with the forestonals. Until the advent of the professionals. Until the advent of the professionals it, one sings and delights great audiences. To lose Mignon's heart is a prover by well known among singers of my country—a story and tradition, call it what you like." I would like to hear it, Seidler, Let us go and smoke in a quiet place and

humor-by saying how incomparably did not find it.

I was perplexed. Suddenly a feath
I was perplexed. Suddenly a feath
I was perplexed. Suddenly a feathery form arose from the ashes ten feet gether was Mrs. Jones in her Eastern whose name was Stephen and the world. They sang together every day, they lived amidst the fruits and cadences of an interminable duet. In a case like this day I began to forget and betray duet music resembles calumny something always remains behind.

For Stephen and Mignon the result was much love and a great deal of sorrow. One evening Stephen had been row. One evening Stephen had been row. One evening Stephen had been singing the exquisite "Il mio tesoro." with the last sighs of our happiness. I have lost all I owed to the inspiration had been singing the exquisite "Il mio tesoro." and whose the foot of the singing the exquisite "Il mio tesoro." and we will cannot sing any longer, Mignon, the last notes of my voice died away the last sighs of our happiness. I have lost all I owed to the inspiration had been singing the exquisite "Il mio tesoro." and we will cannot sing any longer, Mignon, the last notes of my voice died away the last sighs of our happiness. I have lost all I owed to the inspiration had been row. One evening Stephen had been singing the exquisite "Il mio tesoro." and we will content the poundation, uninfluenced of years ago, are in the existence, and that they contain a hap put and contented population, uninfluenced by politics or the pulme on its head as an angry cockatoo draws forward its toknot. The plume alone could be distinctly side of the moment I turned and part of the moment I turned and

through me. In my haste to secure my prey I had neglected to withdraw the

It would not do to stand the chance of called out in a voice of thunder: "Who a fight by using the gun as a club, for is this dog?" His face was really ter

empty shells from the fowling piece. the king came in and saw the fakir he sne cancel ner master, sne leaned ner pretty head upon Stephen's knees, without noticing the long black hair which out noticing the long black hair which lest moment you must constant the design and discarded trees. Therefore, look well to your trees, that I must die soon; presently at the lest moment you must constant a whole nursery. Therefore, look well to your trees, it was so dark that I could not gauge rible. He drew back with a look of lest never the dead and discarded trees.

wing was broken, and it was thorough-ly infuriated. If it struck me in the phen?"

"I shall never sing again, Mignon."

"But you will sing again," cried the young invalid, "You will sing if you of the heads, is made by dissolving a tablespoonful of saltpeter in twelve through me. In my haste to secure my and sank down in a noiseless hundle.

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JAM MONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1886.

The State Legislature met on Tuesday afternoon. The fight over the many offices was finished at the party caucuses the previous night, and all was peace. The Senate chose John W Griggs, of

Passaic, President; Secretary, Richard B. Rending, of Hunterdon. E. A. Armstrong, of Camden, was reelected Speaker of the House; Clerk, Samuel Toombs, of Essex. Albert C. Wetherbee, of Hammonton, was again

appointed Bill Clerk. Alex. Coots, of Atlantic, was made a door keeper. We find nothing of special interest in the proceedings. Both houses have

adjourned to Monday evening.

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, introduced i the House on last Monday a resolution, calling on the Secretary of the Navy concerning the truth or falsity of the following allegations:

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to be obliterated.

Second - That he caused to be removed from the dry dock a tablet, placed there at the time it was reconstructed and bearing the inscription, "Destroyed by the rebels in 1862; rebuilt by the Unit ed States Government in 1863."

Third-That because of his protes against the removal of this inscription the superintendent in charge of the work of rebuilding has been removed, and a person who engaged in military service against the government appoin ed in his place.
Fourth - That in disregard of grateful

recognition of the services, sacrifices and sufferings of persons honorably dis charged from the military or naval ser vice of the country, a number of such persons have been dismissed from employment in the Norfolk Navy Yard, and their places filled by men who fought against the government during

If these allegations are found to be true the Secretary of the Navy is directted to inform the House upon whose

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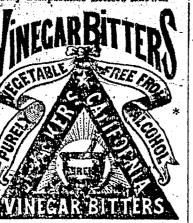
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above in recitations, during the week ending Jan. 8th, 1886: Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of cor-respondents are requested, not for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of the reliabil-

ity of the news. Grand Army Post meeting this

Pleasantville expects to have brass band before long. 137 Notice the change in Jackson's

adveftisement, this week. Our ice men have had their harvest this week, getting good, clear ice, about alx inches thick, Four dogs were reported killed

at Linwood and Somers' Point within two weeks, supposed to be mad. Mrs. Richard P. Lardner, of Philadelphia, who was injured by falling off the board walk at Atlantic City, one night last week, will bring suit for \$5,000

Capt. Thomas P. Clark, of Berlin, a native of Port Republic, commanding the sonooner Crissie Wright, lost his life by the wrecking of his vessel off Beaufort, N. C., last Sunday.

Assemblyman Beckwith excited considerable surprise, by nominating, in the Democratic Legislative caucus, a colored Republican from Atlantic City for gallery-door-keeper.

23 Ice in the Delaware detained the Camien & Atlantic ferry boats, Monday Sarah Norcross afternoon. Then the mail train ran off Magle Foglietto Annie Cloud the track at Berlin, astogether detaining the train over four hours.

Mr. Geo. Farmer, for many years a resident of Hammouton, died on Monday night, this week, at Atlantic City, Nina Montfort aged 74 years. Buried in Oakdale Cometery on Thursday morning.

Not much sleighing here. A very Zimmie Roberts slight covering of snow, crusted as hard as ice, is all this part of Jersey can afford STATISTICS of Attendance for week en so far; but nearly everything on runners has been out, and we occasionally hea the jingle of sleigh-bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estabrook, Stevensville, Penna., included Hammon ton in their wedding tour, visiting th groom's father and other relatives. The are spinding Sunday with an uncle-D. C. Potter-at Pleasantville. The famous 'Eighth wonder,

Engle Clock," will be on exhibition Union Hall, Jan. 25th, 26th, and 27th It is a mechanical marvel, containing more beauties and novelties than we care to enumerate. Particulars next week.

Epiphany. Morning Prayer, Litany, Serentertainment, circumstances have communion and Celebration of Holv Communion relief to nestrone it mon, and Celebration of HolyCommunion pelled to postpone it. at 10:30 A.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. Interest.-The annual six per cent.

interest due Jan. 29th, on stock of the Fruit Growers' Union and Co-Operative Society, will be paid at their office, in Union Store, on and after Wednesday next, Jan. 20th, 1886.

Association, on an enlarged plan, has been talked of for some time. A plan is proposed, and a meeting will be held this (Saturday) evening, at Small's Hall, to invited to attend.

By Specimens of winter weather were distributed all over the country, this week, and Hammonton received its full share. On Tuesday morning, thermometers varied from zero to three degree below. Wednesday, from two above to seven below. This variation is caused principally by the difference in exposure, and partly by the quality of the instru-

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19 The Hammonton schools were all closed on Tuesday afternoon, to give the pupils ar opportunity to enjoy the fine somewhere among the sixties—was one of the best skaters there, attracting much attention by his manouvres. The ladies enjoyed the exercise well; some of them being graceful skaters.

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Vice-Pres't, - A. J. King.

Sec'y,-E. Darling. Treasurer, -A. J. Faunce. Trustees .- J. O. Ransom, G. Valent E. J. Woollev. The Egg Harbor Township Sunday instance, as The Independent, of New School Association will hold its fifth con- York. It is a newspaper, magazine, and vention in the Mt. Pleasant M.P.Church, review, all in one. It is a religious, liteon Wednesday next, Jan. 20th. Sessions rary, an educational, a story, an art, a will be held at 10 o'clock A. M., and 2:00 scientific, an agricultural, a financial, and P.M., and the Children's Meeting in the a political paper combined. It has 32 evening. We judge, from the neatly folio pages, and 22 departments. No printed programme, that those who can matter what a person's religion, politics,

Did circumstances permit, we should cer- age, sex, employment or condition may The Camden Banks held their annual meetings on Tuesday. The First the Post, and be kept for a Band, who- National chose the following officers: Vice- Pres't, -Jonas Livermore

attend, will be well paid for their time. or profession may be, no matter what the

Cashier, - Watson Depue. Directors, -John F. Starr, Sr., Jonas skating. It was a beautiful day, the ice Livermore, D. T. Gage, Clay on Lippinwas in prime condition, and the Lake cott, Edward E. Read, H. T. Fredericks. was the scene of great merriment, We Chas. Stockham, Clayton M. Conrow, City, from eating poisoned caudy. heard that Mr. George W. Paul - ag d John F. Starr, Jr., A. W. Clements. National State Bank : President,-Israel W. Houlings.

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ing your temper? It requires an abler man to take ad vice than to give it. Words are oftener the substitute than

the vehicle of thought. Keep clear of a man who does no

value his own character. Happy is the man who has neighbors willing to forgive his mistakes. The pleasure of doing good is t

only one that does not wear out. To be dumb for the remainder of life is better than to speak falsely. It is upon the smooth ice we slip; the

rough path is safest for the feet. No one needs so much watching he who is always watching others. Water does not remain in the mountains, nor vengeance in great minds. worn by old and young alike. There is only one way to be happy

and a thousand ways to be wretched. The wisdom, the blessedness, come through loving not through being loved. Be careful in little things; it is the straws that show which way the cur-

It is not after all so much what we enjoy as what we expect to, that makes us happy. The red man may "scorn your proffered treaty," but leave off the last syl-

lable and try him. It is easier to enrich ourselves with a thousand virtues than to correct ourselves of a single fault.

The increase of knowledge includee the increase of sorrow; but the knowledge of the depth of sorrow is the gate

Faults are pliable in infancy; changeble in childhood; more resolute youth; firmly rooted in manhood; and nflexible in old age.

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which gives it grace.

The earth is a great factory wheel, ed up more or less completely.

A Bible and a newspaper in every woolen costume for an afternoon rehouse, a good school in every district, ception. Ladies wear in the morning, all studied and appreciated as they when they go out in the street on foot, ment, are the principal support of vir- and do not intend to pay any visits,

tue morality and civil liberty. Every good and holy desire, though it may lack the form, hath in itself the substance and force of a prayer with ric, comb God, for he regards as prayer the moanings and sighings of the heart.

That which does not distinguish him from a sinful world will never distin- day. There are such a number of silk guish him from a perishing world. .

one, in speaking only of things that we less speaking only of things that we less silk materials of this winter season

guised missionary. key to its doors. No wicked practice should have access at its back windows.

Many and many a sly temptation will present itself at the door decently clad "in the white robe," and with a smooth word on his targets. The down taken and draperies, embroidered borders and panels, for those-tollets borders and panels, for those-tollets borders and panels, for those-tollets borders and panels, for colors cut on the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is of a pounds of the down a year that is not so good as that the costume of mixed woolen and slik and the costume of mixed woolen and slik and the costume of mixed woolen and slik and the cost when released. The down taken from dead birds is not so good as that the present itself at the cost when released. The down taken from dead birds is not so good as that the cost when released. The down taken the cost when released the cost when released. The down taken the cost when released the cost when re word on his tongue. The dangerous ins are those that are genteely dressed.

foot.

FASHION NOTES.

-Violets are the fashionable flowers of the winter. -- Taunty black Astrakhan jackets are popular this season. -New muffs are much larger than

those used last year.

-Dress bodges are long waisted with high standing collars. -Fur trimmed costumes of Jersey cloth are among the latest importations. -Handsome house dresses are bright- they had left.

ned by jewelled belts, girdles or clasps. Tailor-made newmarkets are among the sensible wrans for cold weather.

-Pretty charelaine bags are made of pearl or tan-colored kid daintily painted. -Heliotrope and violet shades are chosen for dresses for evening wear, and ull-dress occasions.

-Pretty house slippers are of tancolored, undressed kid. They are beaded with steel or gilt beads. -Plush grows in popularity for dresswraps, bonnets and hats, and h

-A new wool lace, closely imitating crocheted or knitted material, which loes not ravel when cut, is to be had by the yard. It may be utilized for scarfs, shawls or coverings for the head. -Gauze or crepe fans, painted with designs of birds, figures or delicate scraps of landscape are considered the latest novelty in fans. Flowers are not considered now so fashionable as they

-Plain stockinette jerseys are made dressy and chic by arranging a row of tiny buttons upon either side of the front, these fastening a vest which is narrow at the throat, widens over the chest, and then tapers almost to a point at the lower portion of the jersey.

when wool dresses are de rigueur for mourning, traveling and utility wear, wool and silk or velvet combinations for afternoon promenades and uncerenonious calls, and silk and velyet, plush and lace costumes for linner and evening wear.

-Green is the coming color. handsome traveling dress is in moss green cashmere, with green velvet collar and cuffs, a velvet front to the lacket and a toque and muff of the jacket, and a toque and muff of the velvet to match the suit. Green will which was warranted to accomplish its prove an economical fashion in wool dress goods, for there is almost always of the railway on the New York driving. A water wheel furnishes the prove an economical fashion in wool journey of upward of 2,000 miles in 240 a certain amount of arsenic in the coloring used, which has a way of taking | St. Joseph, that station was the eastern up spots. A dark green cashmere looks as well after three months of

wearing as the day it is first put on. -Some of the newest bodices of tweed, cheviot, homespun and other heavy woolen goods are made exactly like a jersey, with no linings, the usual view, and the company collapsed with the healing, relieves the pain, and is nd waist of silesia being worn separately. By this means the cloth bodice is made to fit smoother and more snugly. The underwaist worn beneath is heavily whaleboned down the entire Men are every day saying and doing length of all the seams, except those in

the back, and this underwaist is also made to fit with the closeness of a cuirass-bodice. A moderately light but very firm quality of American surah is duty by success. The opposition which very often used for this waist instead assails us in the course of obedience, is of a cotton lining. A perfect fit is a cotton lining. A perfect fit is

-In furs, the long comfortable fur highest and purest whose hand and heart lined cloaks again present themselves down is plucked from the breast of the are not pure. There is no greatness as securities against the cold blasts of duck by the bird itself, and is used to winter. Many of these are lined with line the nest for the comfort of the Love may be blind, as they say, but mink. The outside, where economy is it can be noticed that in all the records concerned, should be of Sicilienne or of all the lining it has provided for the mother by mistake when it reached no economy in the plain black French silk that in one season assumes the We aim at great things and pass by fatal shiny gloss. It is a great mistake the little. We are continually on the for those who practice economy stretch for splendid opportunities and through necessitty to purchase cheap neglect those which are within our garments which are unmistakably stamped with their price and length of

Beautiful souls often get into plain life no one would like to insure, and re- the discharge of firearms within the bodies, but they cannot be hidden, and ceive the attention accorded to a poor have a power all their own, the greater relation. It is wiser to economize in for the consciousness of the humility something else for the one excellent

outside wrap with a long lease of life. -The rules of good taste require a first crop is the best, for the duck uses which, at every revolution on its axis, certain method in the choice of cos- an abundance of her choicest down in receives fifty thousand raw souls, and tumes for different times and occasions. | making her first nest. A short time turns off nearly the same number work- Thus, a lady of taste will not wear silk after the first is gathered, the hunters dresses in the morning, nor a heavy go over the same ground again and rob costumes of woolen fabric without any mixture of silk. A little later in the day they put on dresses of woolen fabwhich are sufficiently elegant for paying visits not of ceremony. And for never return.

After the down has been gathered it weight? What do you mean? ceremonious visits and receptions they never return. ern a man will never suffice to save him. select dresses of plain silk or velvet,

combined with brocanded silk and velvets according to the fashion of the tissues of all styles that great variety may be achieved even while conforming ment that looks like a harp laid flat. The great art of conversation consists may be achieved even while conforming know, in conversing only of subjetes is composed of alternate plush and strings and the litchen, moss, sticks, which may be of interest fo them.

A good local local conduction of the framework moire stripes; in some cases the plush chips and other parts of the framework moire stripes; in some cases the plush chips and other parts of the framework moire stripes; in some cases the plush chips and other parts of the framework moire stripes. A good book and a good woman are stripes are of several colors over excellent things for those who know how justly to appreciate their value.

There are man between the results are of several colors of the down fall through to the floor, while of one color different from the moire—the down remains in the operator's There are men, however, who judge of both from the beauty of the covering.

Things are saturated with the moral law. There is no escape from it. law. There is no escape from it. Vio- the dress, as well as its material, ac- color of the down is a suprise to many, lets and grass preach it; rain and snow, cording to the diverse circumstances in wind and tides, every change, every which it is meant to be worn. For morn-people imagine, it is a blue-slate color, course in nature, is nothing but a dis- ing. costumes composed entirely of glossy, and very pretty. An immense woolen fabrics the most simple, least amount can be crushed into a handful, No secret sin ought to have a night- elaborate fashions should be chosen. For but it will resume its natural appearance of the secret sin ought to have a night-

which are never worp for going out on pounds of the down a year, that is of a

superior quality.

THE FAMOUS PONY EXPRESS. Where It Went, How It Went, an

What It Accomplished Twenty years ago settlers starting for the far West, with their heavily laden wagons, knew that the journey would occupy six months of hard travel, and might involve many dangers of varied character—chiefly from hostile Indians, prairie fires and rattlesnakes. Once ings could reach them from the home

bles for men and beasts. The latter were strong, swift ponies, selected for their hardiness and great powers of endurance, and the riders were all picked men, experienced scouts and trappers, noted—even in that re-gion of keen, hard riding men—for courage and good horsemanship; and his lectures, is in the vigorous motion many a time must both have been tried of the jaws as if in the act of chewing. to the utmost in the course of those terribly long and awfully lonesome should be inserted to chew it hard. It rides across the reckless prairie, continually in danger of attack, by day or flow of blood. This remedy is so very

started from either side of the Great severest cases. Continent. From the first moment to the last, not a second must be lost. As iong as the peny could gallop, gallop he must; and the eager beasts seemed as keen as their riders, and scarcely needed the cruel spur to urge them on. with the solution, and then magenta in Taste and custom go together For sixty miles at a stretch they must a state of snficient dilution to bring out then wool dresses are de rigueur for keep up their utmost speed; and when the tone required is applied. All the at length the goal was reached, where the next messenger was waiting in the saddle, ready to start without one mindismounted, his successor had started

two-years, accomplishing its work with amazing regularity, and involving many venture. It proved, however, a ruinous failure from a commercial point of a deticit of \$200,000.

Eider Down.

The men who get the down leave home early in the spring mornings and visit the places to which the eider-duck resorts, and each man hunts for the nests. The nests are built in clefts in the rocks, sometimes very high up, where a false step would be certain death to the unfortunate man who falls down on the jagged rocks below. The

est, putting it in a day for the purpose, and then goes on and repeats the performance at some other nest. Everything must be done very quietly, for a loud noise frightens the birds, and if frightened away once they

will not build there again.

There is a law enforced that forbids hearing of the breeding places, and a stranger would probably be mobbed i he disobeyed it.

Two crops of down are gathered. The the nests of the second lining, which consists of all the down the poor duck could rob herself of for her young. This proceeding seems to call out the last energies of the birds, for they then make a new nest, and the drake lines it with his breast feathers. In this nest is all right for a slugging match, but the young is hatched. The hunters when it comes to be applied to the

er's house, and each nest-for the lining retains the shape of the nest-is act. with strings of leather running across it. The nest is then rubbed over the of the nest that are mixed with the

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The experiments made by Prof. Binz f Bonn, in obtaining pure ozonized air appear to have been peculiarly successful, and the methods pursued by him in accomplishing such results are noteworthy. He did not prepare the ozone by chemical means—as ozone contains many impurities when prepared in this way-but by electricity, started on that far journey, many a wing a tube made by Siemens for the weary month must elapse ere any tidinch in diameter and a foot long, being operated with four Bunson cells and an Great was the excitement when a induction coil that would give a spark company of fearless, determined men nearly an inch long when the battery company of fearless, determined men nearly an inch long when the battery announced their resolution to carry letannounced their resolution to carry letters from the shores of the Atlantic to those of the Pacific in fourteen days, The feat was deemed impossible. Nevertheless, the Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express was duly organized, the vast expanse of country right across the Great Continent was divided into runs of sixty miles, and at each terminus rude log huts were exected as stations and stations are stations and stations and stations are stationally stations are stationally stationa huts were erected as stations and sta- ozone thus prepared, when conducted into water recently distilled over per-manganate of potash and then made slightly alkaline, shows no trace nitric or nitrous acid.

The best remedy for bleeding at the nose, as given by Dr. Gleason at one of by night, by wild Indians or highway simple many will feel inclined to laugh at it, but it has never been known to Once a week an express messenger fail in a single instance, even in the

> For producing a red stain on wood the wood is plunged first in a solution of one ounce of curd soap in thirty-five fluid ounces of water or else is rubbed aniline colors behave very well on wood.

Mr. John Field has prepared an estiute's delay, the precious letter bag was tossed from one postman to the other, and, ere the wearied incomer had even don last war. It was, in round numdon last year. It was, in round numbers, 20,230,000,000 cubic feet. This is equal to a bulk of one mile square by

ing wires to pile drivers at a considera-

Compresses wet with a decoction of thirty parts of valerian root and 109 parts of water are used by a French surgeon in dressing wounds. It hastens especially valuable in deep seated

To free maize from fat, when the grain is to be employed in the manufacture of spirit. M. C. Leew recommends that the maize be coarsely ground and then thrown into a solution of salt having a specific gravity of 1.116 when that portion poor in fat sinks.

Machines are now made which will length, head them, point them, polish them, sort them out with their points all one way and stick them into papers, or in rolls, faster than one can count. The inventor of a process for refining

sugar by electricity at an expense of forty cents a ton has appeared, and asks in the \$12,000,000 for the patent. It is said honr figure comes forward instantathat the process is to be tested in Eng-Paper is made in France from hop vines, and it is claimed that the fibre

yet obtained, as it possesses great length, strength, flexibility and delica-Professor Fowler declares that there can be no question whatever that the whale has been derived from a four-

ooted animal. Paper is now molded into spokes for carriage and wagon wheels. It is claimed to be both cheaper and better than wood for the purpose.

THEATRE-GOER: A heavy weight

Theatre-goer: I mean that I don't like twenty minutes between every "Kiss the baby while you can," ad monishes a new poet. We can kiss her just as well 15 or 20 years from

now-if she's that kind of a baby. "On, mamma! mamma!" said a lit tle girl the other day, as she saw chicken without any feathers on his bons out of her polonaise."

THE average yield of wheat per acre Great Britain is slowly increasing the present being twenty-nine bushels or two and one-quarter times that of the United States, which is estimated at thirteen bushels per acre. The area devoted to wheat growing in Great Britain in 1885 was 2,374, 318 acres. The estimated area for the crop of next year is 2,600,000 acres.

Last year Great Britain made nearly 2,700,000 tons of pudded from and imported 90,000 tons besides.

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Various devices have been employed or purifying the air from dust, germs and other impurities. Windhausen, a Frenchman, has recently designed a apparatus for this purpose which is well poken of by technical writers. It con ists of a double cylinder, the inner one eing perforated to allow water to be thrown through it in a fine spray against the inside of the outer cylinder by rotary motion. Air is forced by means of a fan into the space between the two cylinders, the motion of the air and of the water-spray being in opposite directions. It is impossible for any air to pass through the apparatu without being washed and its impurities removed by centrifugal action.
The proportion of water used may varied as found necessary with reference to the condition of the air. The apparatus may be combined with any device for warming or cooling the air, or it may be modified for treating smoke or gases.

How the Pen Travels .- A rapid penman can write thirty words in a minute. To do this he must draw his pen through the space of a rod, sixteen and a half feet. In forty minutes his pen travels a furlong. We make, on an average, sixteen curves or turns of the pen in writing each word. Writing thirty words in a minute, we mus make 480 turns in each minute; in an hour 28,000; in a day of only five hours 144,000; in a year of 300 such days, 43,200,000. The man, therefore, who made 1,000,000 strokes with his pen was not at all remarkable. Many mer -newspaper writers, for instance-make 4,000 000,000. Here we have in the aggaegate a mark 300 miles long to be traced on paper by such a writer in &

Substitutes for leather have been widely introduced in the construction of boots and shoes, and many of these are admirably adapted for the purpose.
But a comparatively short time ago
only real leather was used. Leather
board, pancakes, artificial leather and strawboard were unknown. The use of inferior materials originated in New-England. It was at first an attempt at deception, and resulted in the discomfiture of the manufacturer who under took it. There was a certain make of cheap pump-sole brogans offered in small lots weekly at auction, which had become standard, both in feature and in price. This shoe was quite familiar to certain jobbers. On one occasion to buyer noted for his keenness detected a singularity that led him to an investi-gation. Using his penknife he discov-ered that one manufacturer had substituted common pasteboard, with a veneer of colored paper of the same hue as leather, for the leather sole. These shoes fell to prices that comported in ome degree with their worthlessness. It is quite possible that this transactio

conveyed the germ of the idea which

afterward bore fruit in strawboard and

indred materials.

One of the most remarkable of clocks has just been constructed in London for a banking establishment. It is on the twenty-four hour principle, and is notable as possessing probably the simplest method which has yet been resorted to for indicating time according to the new enumeration. The cut from a roll of wire pins of the right | clock in question has only one hand, the long minute hand, and the figures around are placed as heretofore. Instead, however, of indicating the hours, they indicate the minutes only, which are marked from 5 to 60. The hours are shown on a sunk dial revolving under the upper dial, a space being left neeusly upon the minute hand com-pleting its circuit of sixty minutes that is, in a word, the solitary hand marks the minutes and the sunk space

shows the hour. secured is the best substitute for rags Cast iron, if heated for several days to a temperature of from 900 degrees to 1,000 degrees Centigrade neither melts nor softens, but is converted into malleable iron, and its surface is covered with a grayish efflorescence. Its fracture sometimes presents a uniform black, like that of a lead pencil, and is sometimes riddled with large black points which are regularly distributed n the metallic paste.

A new alloy called platinoid, expected to prove very useful in the arts, is said to be practically unternishable and hardly distinguishable from silver. Its composition is essentially that of German silver—which is an alloy of 100 parts of copper, sixty of tin and forty of nickle-with the addition of one or two per cent. of tungsten.

WELSH RABBIT.—Toast thin slices of bread with crust removed. While hot, butter slightly, then dip for an instant in a pan containing hot water half cover the slices: Place on a half cover the slices: Place on a half plate, allowing one slice for each per son; sprinkle over a little salt and pour on enough melted cheese to cover theri. Rich, new cheese is best. Serve immediately. Sometimes a little mustard is spread over the toast; again, the toast is moistened with ale instead of hot water. The simple recipe, however, the one usually preferred.

Alkaloidal compounds having speci-fic poisonous actions have been found by Selmi in the excretions of persons afflicted with paralysis, tetanus, etc., and he is inclined to think that the death of the sufferers is finally produced by these poisons.

Never retire at night without being wiser than when you rose in the morning, by having learned something user ful during the day.

A SOCIAL PRESCRIPTION.

turn, possessed him, namely, a passion.
It was not a passion that led him into It was not a passion that led him into any folly, unless overwork he counted as dissipation. It was not the passion that controls or molds nine-tenths of the human race. The object of his adoration had its origin in the most inadvantion had its origin in the most inadvantion. It was the became quite herself again. Or this study?" Brenton asked Lily, with the question that arose. It was their first impulse to kill them, but kindlier counsels prevailed, and finally it was the passion of the passion of the passion of the world, his hastily sought shelter.

"What has induced you to go into this study?" Brenton asked Lily, with the question that arose. It was their first impulse to kill them, but kindlier counsels prevailed, and finally it was the passion of the passion of the world, his hastily sought shelter.

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"What has induced you to go into the passion of the passion of t more for the sharp, quick, selfish sparkles from a dynamo machine than for the light of wit or tenderness in a spoman's eye. The passion that possed him was for electricity.

"And you really think you will give up permanently your secluded life?" she asked him once, when they were chatting alone in the corner, after one is

his friend Reed, picking up in Brenton's Sunday teas. "You have been so wedrooms one day a pamphlet filled with long mathematical formulæ and strange designs of instruments. "Can't understand it any more than I can your absorption in this pursuit. How can you go on with such horribly dry reading?"

Brenton replied: "The dryness of the reading, my boy, only increases my doubt his west to could hardly reading, my boy, only increases my doubt his west to could hardly in such a way that she could hardly reading. gns of instruments. "Can't under- heart into the tracesreading, my boy, only increases my doubt his wish to convey the idea that thirst for knowledge."

don't you ever get tired out?"

is. I'm tired now for almost the first time. Somehow, I'm losing interest in studies. My head doesn't work well, and I don't know what the trouble if don't believe you know yourself," said she, cheerfully.

"Better see a doctor," Reed advised. "Ah, well! if you have so little faith

And Brenton went to his physician in my knowledge as that—" he be-that very evening. A few days later gan. Just then they were interrupted Reed was surprised to meet him at a dinner party, for his friend was a man who seldom went out. Brenton was and at once set out to talk eminently extremely gay, and seemed to throw his same commonplaces, by way of an exwhele heart into the affair. What he ample.
was throwing into the conversation with In the ensuing weeks Brenton was his neighbor, pretty Miss Paret, Reed more assiduous than ever. He came to could not tell, but she was evidently see Lily Paret as often as he reasonably could. He danced with her, sent her

"Well, old fellow." Reed said to him flowers, made himself her servant. H when they were smoking, "you seem in good trim; I take it you are all right." her presence which is expected from a "There's nothing in the world the young man who is in love. And all the matter with me," Brenton answered, time old Miss Sarah thought he seemed buoyantly. "Doctor said so. Let us to grow stronger, brighter, handsomer live and be happy!"

"Lily is his very life!" she exclaimed

This rollicking manner was so un-rhapsodically, in the privacy of her usual in him that Reed began to think lonely house, to the Paret diamonds, there was something the matter. He which were the only confidents she had. worried himself about his friend's brain. Matters went on thus for two months. Reed was never troubled about his own Then Brenton suddenly disappeared rain, although he frequently rollicked He was seen no more in club or cafe, and went much into society. But his drawing-room or ball-room. Everybody concern for Brenton deepened, as he met him day after day and night after him?" Old Miss Sarah could not make night at receptions, dinners and even at high the receptions, dinners and even at it out, Lily's mother inquired of Julian balls. The worst shook was still to come. One remarkable midnight he found himself sitting opposite Brenton proached himself for not having told at a select little poker party in the house of a friend; and they parted at 6 o'clock in the morning. Brenton having bet freely and lost a couple of hundred.

"Look here, Arthur," said Reed, on the dearther feeling it his dearth. **Look here, Arthur," said Reed, on the doorstep, feeling it his duty to and went off to look for Brenton. But

speak, "this isn't the sort of thing for it happened that the very next day Mrs. you at all. You don't know how to Paget, who seldom walked, was on foot play poker and you can't afford to pay near her own house, and met Arthur for your ignorance."

Brenton himself, looking exceedingly "Steady now, Reed," answered Bren- well.

ollars.
"Well, but your work," Reed insisted, with the fatherly benevolence inspired fined myself too closely. My doctor by his wonted draughts of champagne said I must throw everything over und along in this drive and attend to your I .accepted his advice. I've had

"I don't do any," said Brenton. "But—but your electricity, I mean," said Reed. Prenton looked seve

tion that word to me," said he. know nothing about electricity.' Of course, after that, there was but you. one conclusion for Reed to draw. His friend was insane. It was perfectly claimed, natural that Reed should devote his sure you time to rociety; that he should frequent clubs, duck suppers and poker par es; that he should know nothing about electricity, and vary little about any-

Other people did not seem to suspect coloring, her graceful, quiet, listening it all. Breuton had a large circle of manner, she was as charming as ever: it all. Bretton had a large circle of non-conducting or unelectrical friends, who had long been trying to draw him into their gayeties, and were only too glad that he had at last hearkened to their persuasions. They knew he was not bright. They were rejoiced to see him take his proper place and rapidly become a favorite. The Parets were appealedly well pleased. They, as every become a favorite. The Parets were appealedly well pleased. They, as every the none of the first of the heroism which they have all them, for the heroism which they have all them of their parent of the sum of their gayeties, and were only too the heroise of the heroism which they have all them, for the heroism which they have already shown gives the promise that if turned in the right direction there is in always been prepared against sudden at the proper day in the heroism which they have already shown gives the promise that if turned in the right direction there is in all three the stuff of which heroes are then heroism which they have already shown gives the promise that if turned in the right direction there is in all three the stuff of which heroes are then heroism which they have already shown gives the promise that if turned in the right direction there is in all three the stuff of which heroes are then heroism which they have already shown gives the promise that if the head at last hearkened to the were murdered when asleep.

A Brave Dakota Girl.

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Miss Paret, he announced, "needs a charming as ever: the heavily shown gives the promise that if the head at the head at the head at the head at the heavily shown gives the promise that if the head at the head at the head at last heavily shown gives the promise that if the head at the head at last heav

the admirers who had presented them-And finally her parents and old Miss and the weather being unusually warm. possessed of some money and a good deal of ability. But something else, in turn, possessed him, namely, a passion. But when Brenton aptiturn, possessed him, namely, a passion. But when Brenton aptiturn, possessed him, namely, a passion. But when Brenton aptiturn, possessed him, namely, a passion that led him into peared on the scene and gave himself. This interrupted the business for which the party had assembled, and they all the party had assembled and they all they are they ar

suppose?"
"No. No—that is—never of you,
Miss Paret. I am tired of myself." chatting alone in the corner, after one long become you thought we might get of can't understand this at all," said of old Miss Barah's solemnly elegant to have the same feeling about you?"

> measured. "If I dared to believe," he began, impulsively, "that you would not tire of me-" At that instant a violent burst of

threst for knowledge."

she would be the cause of an electrical disturbance of the atmosphere," as it was explained.

"Of course," said Reed. After an phe.

"Oh, you know what I meant," she the atmosphere," as it was explained.

The disturbance extended to Julian The disturbance of Brancon's enon't you ever get tired out?"

Brenton perhaps was more earnest and engaging than he knew, as he red in tired now for almost the first ne. Bomehow, I'm losing interest in what I mean?"

Brenton perhaps was more earnest gagement to Lily. "Why the deuce didn't I speak before?" he said to himwhat I mean?"

Own and His Brother's Lives. The following story of unparalleled

This is the home of the Apache—a home which is indeed beautiful, with Its rivers are stocked with the most de-

ton, who had drunk nothing but seltzer during the night; "I am all the richer for having lost two hundred and odd "Nothing," said Arthur, "I've gonz back to my work, as usual." "I'il tell you," he said. "I had con-"How can you go take recreation. He prescribed society, ndid time, and now I'm all fresh

"I treatment, but you've survived the

Brenton feared that something had

selves during the two or three seasons found Lily there, too. The tests were did any of them show the faintest symp-since she had made her social debut. to be made on a somewhat exposed hill,

was cold and impersonal. He cared cheeks blush with so happy a glow as she said. "You were tired of society, I

Lily inquired, with arch serenity.

Brenton felt some kind of a curren rushing through his heart with more

thunder drowned his voice. * * * The expected tests did not take place, on

what I mean?" self. But Brenton was quite satisfied with the day's experiment. "The exchange of positive and negative forces in our lives," he playfully observed to Lity, 'was a great success." And old Miss Sarah, having received the news from both of them, smiled tenderly upon her confidential diamonds, and put Arthur Brenton into her will.

APACHE CRUELTY,

How a Heroic Indian Boy Saved His

heroism on the part of three little Indian children comes from a correspondent at Fort Apache, A. T., who, wrimountains, with its bleak and dismal ting on November 24th, 1885, tells of gorges and caverns inhabited by bears

its multitude of running streams, its noble forests and gigantic mountains. licious of mountain trout, and its woods | were the men who would give them are alive with game, from the deer to the wild turkey. It is indeed a country worthy of the habitation of man; but through the depredations of these ruthless Indians it is but a home for the wild heart, and the saveges who is one thing to eat and to drink, and let them play and be merry. His noble example fortified the little ones, and giving him their confidence, they started for the mountains. For four or five wild beast, and the savages, who is on a par with the lowest of the animal creation. Over these wilds the Arch. par with the lowest of the animal creation. Over these wilds, the Apache roams, ready to sculp and to steal, with his cunning black eyes ever watchful for the opportunity of directing him on the camp of friend or foe, for the Terinterval is blistered feet—an answer which adinterval is blistered feet—an answer wh many an encampment of civilized Indians, who raise flourishing crops of barans, who raise flourishing crops of barley, as well as possess horses and stock. Their industry is of benefit, not alone to themselves, but to the Government, which buys of them at liberal prices, their sheep and their cattle, besides a the grain and hay they can bring.

If it were not for the Apache, Arizona would be covered with thriving colonies and would attract to it an immigration that would soon make the Territory immensely wealthy. But as it is now, not a day passes that news is not cave, and there passed the night, to brought into camp of some outrage, again for my studies."

"Oh!" Mrs. Paret returned, somewhat chillingly. "I'm glad to hear you have such a wise doctor. It was heroic to keep the various posts always on the large of the tender twice characteristics. tip-toe of excitement Recently news was brought in our ed them to procure some nourishment.

'Don't call it a dose. I as- brutally killed by the Indians. At once his little charges walk, until, after forsure you it has been a charming experience."

"Thanks," said Mrs. Paret, and left guard was ordered out and immediately

the peaceful character of the camp was ty eight hours of almost superhuman the peaceful character of the camp was ty eight hours of almost superhuman character of the camp was ty eight hours of almost superhuman exertion and forty-five miles of travel guard was ordered out and immediately The sad news was soon confirmed, for when the detail found the bodies of the through which they had passed; food the horses and the men employed ispatched to the scene of the outrage. negating and reasonable; but for Breaton to be in the same condition, and do the same things, was pure insanity. Let us be just to Reed. He felt very sorry for the fact; but he decided that his us be just to Reed. He felt very sorry for the fact; but he decided that his duty at present was to keep the mourn-ful secret to himself.

Other people did not seem to suspect house and buried on Thanksgiving Day. as its wards, educate them and train the stall nights and stormy days. The men were old timers and had them, for the heroism which they have next spring he was 3 years old, and

terest in the young man which Lily was no longer efficacious, which showed. And, as Brenton paid a great Lity, in her new occupation, which deal of attention to Lily Paret, nearly was considered by her circle to be undered by the circle to be undered by

experiments; and, to his suprise, he many men weltered in their blood, and

ed at till death took them out of the

The children were well treated, and soon began to evince a fondness for their captors. But the brutal instincts "And you have kept away from us so of the Apaches were only for a time dormant. Soon murmurs were heard as to the foolishness of carrying about children and impeding the rapidity of travel with such incumbrances. Again weapons were pointed at them, and again turned aside by friendly interpo-

"Abandon them," was the demand, "and let them find their way home, or where they wish to go. They cannot by Tom Hunter, for \$1500. live ling. They will soon become a prey to wild beasts."

And in the midst of the lone wilder-

ness these three young children were list, foaled 1885, by Longfellow, da abandoned to, perhaps, a still more Felicia, by imp. Phaeton, for \$1500. cruel fate than death at the hands of an

Night was approaching when the re solve was taken, and so, without food or clothing, these three unfortunates were left on the desert to be preyed upon by wild beasts or die of hunger. Cowering with fright and cold, the three children huddled together—too young to know the danger to which they were exposed—too young to realize the flendish nature of the crime committed against them. But one thought was in their minds, that was to reach the post where the white man dwelt. nd which they knew was near their home, in the drection where the sun

sank at night. direction of home, arose a rampart of gert six each. mountains, with its bleak and dismal and wolves. Through these, past count-

white man. Then all the bravery of the oldest boy Lexington. that there beyond the bleak mountains few yards at a time. He, too, was hungry weak and footsore, and the rests he had to make were many. Still, he would not hesitate. Home was before him-home with all its comforts and happiness. He would not let his cour-

age flag nor permit that of his youngest brothers to fall. When the mountains were reached. the three took refuge in an abandoned await the dawn of day. Again off the tender twigs chew- arm, Recently news was brought in our ed them to produce some nourisment.

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instead of devoting himself to units of Brenton he felt his powers declining lessly shot down. There was no mercy and comfortable robes and princesse shown or expected. Not till the entire | wrappers, the rose-colored and paleHORSE NOTES.

-W. E. Weeks will probably drive Mr. Balley's Tony Newell next season. -W. J. Gordon, of Cleveland, O., has bought the b. m. Mambrino Sparkie, 2.19, for about \$3000.

—The noted pacing stallion, Gray's Tom Hal, died at Rushville, Ind., tast week. He was 29 years old.

Reconstruction is being pushed with vigor at Jerome Park. The new track will be ready for the spring meeting. _W. L. Shoaf, of New Castle, Pa. has traded his gray gelding Lunk-to J.

brown gelding Andy S., 2.51 _W. L. Scott's racing stable will leave its home at Erie, Pa., about the 10th or 12th instant, for Cape Charles, Va., under charge of Byron McCle

-Frank Sweeting, West Gilead, Mich., has sold to George Voorhis, Detroit, the gray 4-year-old pacer, Silverthread, by Royal Fearnaught, dan -Isaac Murphy, the jockey, has pur-

chased from the Fleetwood Farm, Frankfort, Ky., the brown colt Fabu-George Kinney and Barnes have

been permanently retired from the turf, and will stand for service at Messrs, Clay & Woodford's Runnymede Stud. Billet will be reserved for private

-Colonel R. G. Stoner will make a clean sweep of his trotting stock at Paris, Ky., next month. The great Strathmore, Mambrino Russell, dam of Maud S., and several other horses of celebrity, and about sixty head all told, will be sold at auction.

Twenty-two of the get of George Wilkes trotted in 2.30 or better in 1885. Blue Bull had nineteen 2 30 performers on the turf last season, Happy Medium Ere they had dried their tears and twelve, Almond ten, Dictator eight, looked about them, the band of Apaches Electioneer, Daniel Lambert and Nuthad disappeared. Before them, in the wood seven each, and Sultan and Swi-

> _William France has shipped Harry Wilkes to New York, and is driving him on the road. The horse has probably start a stock-breeding farm at -James F. Powell, of Philadelphia

bought of W. K. Warren, through E. B. Cross, of Evansville, Ind., a black pacing gelding that has shown private trial in 2.20. Ho will be handled by E. B. Clark, and started at the spring meeting in Philadelphia. -Pierre Lorillard has purchased o

earth and said he could walk no more.

Entreattes were in vain. He showed the 2-year-old record of Fred Crocker and the full mile in 2.24. This was some journey. He could walk but a lew yards at a time. He too was huncoming trotter, as she trotted at Lexington, Ky., October 11, 1883, as a 4year-old, and got a record of 2.181. -A writer from Saratoga Springs,

Dec. 19th says: I paid a visit to Mayor Nolan's stable a day or two since, and had a look at the horses in their winter quarters. Jimmy Lee, the trainer, was on hand, and was evidently proud to exhibit them as they look at present The entire lot are in splendid winter shape, and he says he could not wish them better. There are six in number. Bourke Cochran, Miss Moulsey, Gien-The last-named is chestnut yearly colt by Stampede, out of Biossom by Pat Malloy, and be threatened alternately carried and made to the Delaware Stable. He is a neat good-looking colt, with the exception that he is perhaps a trifle undersized but, from his looks and breeding, he should be heard from when he comes Once more, everything was done to out. The stable quarters are excellent

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Cheshire (Mass.) farmers are disposing of their surplus apples at \$10 a ton, to be shipped to a mince meat factory in

Chicago's electric blaze, on the tower of the Board of Trade building, can be seen, it is stated, from Michigan City, sixty miles distant across the lake.

It is reported that the editor of the new edition of Webster's Dictionary, President Porter, of Yale, has decided to admit "bulldozing" "boycott" and 'dude' into its precincts, but is hesitating about "mugwump."

Secretary Bayard is in more Austrian hot water. His appointment of Mr. Jonas, of Wisconsin, as Consul to Prague is objected to by Austria, on the ground that Jonas, who used to be an editor, had printed hostile articles about the Austria-Hungary Government. This sort of mal-diplomacy is becoming very monotonous. Better leave it vacant.

An English company proposes to put telephones in hospital wards to enable patients afflicted with contagious diseases to talk with friends without communicating infection. Suppose this plan should be tried on the hungry and thirsty Democratic office-seekers. Suppose also the White House be made the central office. What a hullaballoo there would be.

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