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We take the following from an old blank book belonging to Mr. Lewis Hoyt. It is an extract from an address delivered at Newport, N.H., Feb. 25th. 1834, by the Rev. Orrin Tracy, and was copied by Mr.H., for preservation, about the time of its delivery:

An amiable lady, the wife of a sea captain, accompanied her husband sev-eral times across the Atlantic. On one of the voyages the captain became dangerously ill. At the same crisis, the vessel was evertaken with a severe gale. which blew for several days with tremendous violence. For a while the brave sailors endured the greatest hardships and privations without complain-ing. At length, however, they became discouraged, and refused to obey orders. The alarmed mate immediately made the captain's wife acquainted with affairs, and begged that the captain might, if possible, be brought on deck; "for," added he, "if possible the sailors will break open the spirit room; and it they do, all—all is lost, and not a soul and they do, all—all is lost, and not a soul on board can be saved. Ordering the mate on deck, the lady seized her hus-band's pistols, and placed herself, before the door of the spirit-room. Soon the desperate tars came rushing down together; but before they reached the bottom of the stairs, their attention was arrested by the sight of the iemale, and they came suddenly to a stand. Pointing her pistol at the foremost, and raising her voice, she assured them that the first man who dared to take another step should be laid dead upon the floor! And then, in a mild and winning tone, she said: "Come, my lads, you have done bravely; the blow is almost over; run to your duty; the ship shall be sived, and you shall not lose your reward." Filled with admiration of the conduct of the lady, rather than the tear of death, the sailors bowed respecttully, gave three cheers, and returned on deck. The gale soon abated, and the ship was saved.

Ladies, shall the ship be saved, or shall it not? It saved at all, you must guard the spirit-room!

From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 10, 1885. Congress seems to have reassembled on Monday last after the holidays purposely to make a history of what your correspondent said in his last letter. The House refused to take up the Bankruptcy bill, the bill modifying the internal taxes, and other bills; refused to accept the Senate's proposition as to the naval appropriation bill, and, as the saying is, made faces at many other things in the way of general legislation.

On Thursday, indeed, it passed the Inter-State Commerce bill, but this, as I explained in a previous letter, is only to give the Senate a chance to defeat it. I know that a good many people expect to see some bill of this kind become a law, but I feel very certain that the Senate, while it may not vote "no" directly on the House bill, will debate it to the end of the session, or debate its own bill on the same subject, or in some other way put off definite action. This is not a party measure, and I am con. yinced that a majority of the members of both parties in both Houses, oppose final favorable action. It seems now almost certain that appropriation bills and private bills only will receive the sanction of both Houses and the Presideut during the session.

Considerable reference will be found in the proceedings of Congress for the rast-week to-pension-matters,—but-thebest opinion seems to be that no great changes will be made in the law on that sum-8779.50-and the Maryland man subject. The House committee is now

considering the advisability of having all payments made from this city, instead of through numerous agencies as now. At present there are eighteen of these agencies, and it is understood that one of the departments thinks it can do all the work and save half the cost to the government. So far as the pensioners remote from the agencies are con. corned, this would make very little difference, but the delay to some of those who have been accustomed to receive their money in person on the fourth or fifth of March, June, September, and December, the delay of ten days or more may be embarrassing. I think the change will be made unless there is an early and vigorous protest from pensioners.

Such of your readers, intending to visit this city in February or March next, as have not taken the seasonable advice given in these letters as to securing rooms in advance, have certainly made a mistake. Especially for March, there is an enormous demand for accommodations, and it increases daily. There is a large and efficient committee "on pullic comfort," but not even a committee can provide more rooms than exist. The private secretary of President elect Cleveland was in the city yesterday and to-day, and was astonished, as well he might be, at the preparations being made for inauguration day, and at the calls made for rooms, etc. Washington never saw any thing of the kind before.

It is found here that some republican postmusters in in small cities, foreseeing the inevitable after March 4th, are providing for themselves in this ingenious way: They start petitions for the immediate appointment of some friendly democrat to the place, and secure his endorsement by the district's menther of Congress. The democrat is appointed, and the republican ex-postmaster is made his clerk. The result is that President Cleveland will find a democrat in the office, and have no cause for removing him, and one republican at least is provided with a place for four years.

Perhaps the most severe blow in such cases will be to local democratic managers, who of course, have had a choice in the matter since November fourth at least. If the parties are to have power alternately in the land, I don't see but we can get a reasonable non-partisan civil service after a while in this way,something I have little expectation of seeing brought about by mere statutes.

Mr. Vanderbilt proposed to release the debt owed him by General Grant, but, after correspondence, his offer has been declined, except as it relates to Grant's medals, commissions and gifts, which are to be presented to the U.S. Government.

Mayor Grace, of New York, is strictly enforsing the Sunday law as regards the sale of strong drinks.

The Senate this week will proceed with the Inter-state Commerce bill, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether the two Houses can be brought to an agreement on any measure.

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Many of the papers that abused Schuyler Colfax during his life are fulsome in their praise of his virtues now that he is dead. Colfax belongs with the host of public men from whom justice was withheld until they lay in their

The messengers who carried the electorial votes to Washington traveled 33,-874 miles and received \$8402.50. The Oregon messengers received the largest the smallest \$10.50.

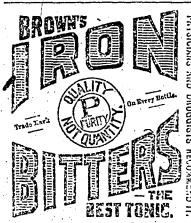
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If Grover Cleveland were consulted about the matter, he would probably intimate that the Confederate brigadiers in the Senate were making asses of themselves.

The Indiana Legislature refused to pass a resolution endorsing Cleveland's civil service letter, and referred it to a committee, where it will be generously permitted to sleep to death.

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And done with all tho. What tender ruth shall we have gained. Alas, by simply dying.

Will tell our merits over, And eyes too swift our faults to see Shall no defect discover.

Then hands that would not lift a stone Where stones were thick to cumber Our steep hill-path, will scatter flowers Above our pillowed slumber.

Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I Ere love is past forgiving, Should take the earnest lesson home-Be patient with the living. To-day's repressed rebuke may save Our blinding tears to-morrow;

May what a nameless sorrow. 'Tis easy to be gentle when Death's silence shames our clamor, And easy to discern the best Through memory's mystic glamour: But wise it were for thee and me Ere love is past forgiving, To take the tender lesson home-

Be patient with the living. MADGE'S MISTAKE.

"We start for Egypt on Thursday, old fellow. I have not yet broken leaving his wife and Wilfred alone tothe news to Madge, poor girl! gether, Madge leaned back in her But it will have to be done without loss | chair, white as the lace work that of time, although I shrink from the or- had fallen from her slender fingers.

The speaker was a tall, hendsome man of perhaps five-and twenty, with fred's face. bright eyes, and a dark resolute face. Wilfred was silent for a moment; he He looked every inch a soldier as he could scarcely trust himself to speak. stood beside his friend on the platform | But he controlled his anger by a mighof a crowded London terminus, where | ty efflort, and said calmly: they had met each other, after a seperation of eighteen months.

"Madgel" said the young officer's your husband's friend." friend, "surely you are not engaged.? You, who were always so proud to proclaim yourself a woman hater,"

"Not engaged," returned George gaged, and she had jilted him, on and tion. Enfield, with a slight flush on his browned cheek. Not engaged, Le Roy, than people had led her to imagine. heard the news, but soon calmed down, Fourteenth Circle. Michigan to them so brought up—who, when taken for but married. Where have you been It had been a secret engagement, and showing admirable resignation to her is nothing but a summer resort. Cul- the first time to the dining-table of a all these months not to have heard the he had never told the wrong she had loss. Bertie, indeed seemed to feel it lom, of Illinois, is poor and lives at a steamboat, and noticing the plates that "I had forgotten how time passes."

world has not been standing still since her during George's absence. I left England, with the grim determination not to open a book, or newsand strength I had exhausted in long hours of study."

"And you have gained your object," said George, with friendlp solicitude. "You are quite yourself again."

Le Roy made no immediate answer, but turned his eyes away, that George such strict ideas. He would be angry might not see the look of anguish if he knew I had been engaged to you. It being too soon to talk of such things, sas, are men of moderate means. They money must be expended to replace I don't think he will ever forgive me." which had darkened them for a moment. "I am better," he said at last, with no trace of emotion on his fine face. "I am better, or I should not have re turned to take up the old life."

-- "You have come home for good?" said George eagerly. "You really mean to remain in England?"

"Yes," said Le Roy absently. "A man cannot fly from himself. I have young lady whom Le Roy had never come to the conclusion that the man who seeks health in travel had far betin Germany when he had first known ter remain at home."

George felt that Le Roy was hiding mething from him: but he would not Le Boy as his sister-in-law, and then Mrs, Enfield's complexion had never 000,000. He rents one of the largest utter a word to bridge the barrier of left her to entertain his friend, while looked more levely—her cheeks were houses in the city. Hampton, of South Careless using of a stove or range is reserve that his friend had allowed to break the sad news of his speedy deparcome between them.

| left her to entertain his friend, white he took his wife out of the room to break the sad news of his speedy deparcome between them.

| Careless using or a stove of range is another leak that is not fully appreciately planter, and because it is not fully appreciately planter. "He shall tell me of his own free ture for Egypt,

will or not at all," thought George Enfield. "I will not try to wring his secret from him."

each,occupied with his own thoughts. George was the first to speak, and his voice startled Le Roy, arousing him from a painful reverie. He looked up eagerly, meeting the eager gaze of his in the world and work for their living. stand the meaning of her sister gave her. What is, George?" he asked, apol- much, but Madge had recoiled from the

ogetically. "Forgive me; but I scarce- prospect of working for her daily bread, with horror. ly heard what you were saying. "I was telling you, Le Roy, that They went back to the drawing room

my people do not approve of my mar- after a time, and Madge sat down at my people do not approve of my marthe piano at her husband's request, found that George Enfield's name large income, and lives with his family barrel, might be able with the saved just, and I could not think of letting and played for them, but could not Madge go to them." "I am sorry to hear this," said Le in the room.

Roy. "It must be hard for her and She had liked him better than she Roy. "It must be hard for her and seen as many cotton rags lying around genuinely glad when she heard that her on his hands. Jones, of Nevada, has his an untidy door-yard as would procure a hard had been as many cotton rags lying around genuinely glad when she heard that her on his hands. Jones, of Nevada, has his an untidy door-yard as would procure a hope. Of course your wife has her was better looking than his friend, and "She has one sister," returned George; her.

but the two poor children will be If she had been a wise woman she lotely when I am gone, Le Roy, and I would have objected to be left under want, you to extend your friendship to Wilfred's guardianship; but unfortun-It was a strange reqest to make, but it seemed to her a very pleasant ar-

George could see nothing strange in it. rangement. He loved his friend and had every faith Now that he had promised not to in him. He knew that Wilfred Le speak of the past to George, she was quite cordial and friendly with Wilfred.

use me some for the responsibility he had un

with soft blue eyes and a closely crop- a million of dollars to a million or more. rourge's home, the two friends fell to appearance. Not so brilliantly handtalking of old times, and Le Roy was some as her sister, perhaps; but, never- do. I do not think that there are a

Egypt Le Roy called daily at the cot- for a living. Let us run through the tage, often staying to partake of after- list alphabetically. Aldrich, of Rhode at least ten years. He always enternoon tea with the two sisters, who al- Island, is worth about three quarters of ways gave him a warm welcome.

as she watched him riding down the street on his brown mare, after spending the afternoon with them.

how pretty her sister was getting until His fortune is estimated from quarter that moment.

words Madge sighed.

forget her."

only known him a few weeks."

ously, lifting her beautiful eyes to Wil-

"Let the past rest"-it is gone forever. I wish to remember that I am

The worst of it was that he loved her past. still, although he felt that she was un-

but he did not appear to heed her.

seen before, for she had been at school her eyes to his face.

"He shall tell me of his own free will or not at all," thought George Enfield. "I will not try to wring his secret from him."

So there was silence between them So there was silence between them failure and death had reduced her and fown space as they strode up and down."

Were siightly compressed.

"I am glad, very glad, indeed," she said, with emphasis. "If I were Bertie I should not care for a man's second love; but of course every body to their lives in a comfortable rented house. Joe lives in a comfortable rented house

Manure is a farm-capital. Increase the farm library. Clean out the open ditches.

Those below a quarter of a million are simply classed as men who are well-totheless, a very pretty girl.

When George was on his way to Egypt Le Roy called daily at the cotare often status to a living. Let us run through the last lived in his own house here for a million of dollars. He has always "He is very handsome," said Bertie, kept house here, but has not yet built a residence of his own. Allison, of Iowa, who is a widower, lives in a house on Vermont avenue worth with its grounds about it at least \$50,000. He lives there the greater part of the year and only goes home to Iowa in the summer time. to half a million of dollars. Bayard of here for years. It is a three story Man- poverty, but no one believes him to be Delaware, has lived in his own house sard brick on Highland terrace. It is "Why 'poor fellow?'" asked Bertie, worth \$25,000. Bayard's fortune is said to be from \$150,000 to \$200 000. "No but I happen to know. He lov- house in a very elegant house on Capied some one long ago and will never tol Hill. Bowen, of Colorado, is an alleged silver millionaire. M. C. Butler.

stopped. It is the same in housekeep. Camden, of West Virginia, is a miling; the almost unnoticed waste that avoid meeting her sister's steady gaze. | lionaire. He lives at a hotel. Came- is seen in many families is distressing, "And you let George think you had ron, of Pennsylvania, is worth three or and it is generally those who are the never met before," said Bertie, slowly. | four millions. He has built a house first to complain of hard times, and "You never loved him"—opening her here which with its lot is worth at least how much it takes to keep a family. I blue eyes. "If you had loved him you \$100,000. Cockrell, of Missouri, is a had occasion lately to notice the chilwould have been true, in spite of his poor man. He has generally boarded, dren in a family of my acquaintance, but this year he is keeping house with and I discovered that they wasted more Months passed on, and, taking up his wife and six children in a place just bread and butter, cake and confections, the Times one morning, Wilfred came back of the British Legation. Coke of than would supply the requirements of upon his friend's name in the list of the Texas, is rich, although he lives very two more children if properly served. simply. Colquit, of Georgia, is very Children can be taught early not to words, for Madge had treated him very It was a terrible blow, as he had lov- rich. He lives at a hotel. Conger, of take food they do not require, and to bad in days gone by. They had been en- ed George with quite a brotherly affec- Michigan, has a small fortune and his ask for only such a quantity as they wife has more. They have recently can use—and to clean their plates. Madge went into hysterics when she purchased a handsome house near the I remember a little girl who had been hotel. Neither of the Massachusetts men removed with unfinished food on Wilfred came as usual to the cottage, | Senators could be called rich men. Both | them, called out loudly: "If grandpa said Le Roy hastily. "Of course the friend, and that he was to look after and one day when he and Madge were Hoar and Dawes live in boarding hou. was here he would make you clear up_

dollars or more. Edmunds, of Vermont, fashioned ideas, very often, to teach the paper, until I had regained the health worthy of his love. Weak and fickle ready," thought the pretty widow, and is a millionaire. He has an income of sin of wastefulness. The cellar, launas she had been, he could not help the decided in her own mind to put him off from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year. He has dry and kitchen need constant superlived in his own house for years, and is vision that everything is used to the "Madge," said Wilfred, earnestly, now planning to build a new one more best advantage, and that nothing is "When I first came here and found you in keeping with his great fortune. Fair, discarded that can be used. The waste now planning to build a new one more best advantage, and that nothing is "Then you will keep my secret?'. the wife of my friend, I thought I of Nevada, has the credit of being ten in soap and starch week after week is times a millionaire. He lives at a hotel. immense in some families, and clothes Madge murmured something about Frye, of Maine, and Garland, of Arkan- lines and pins are uncared for till more those that are spoiled by mildew and George, of Mississippi, is a wealthy weather changes. returned Wilfred, coldly—all the more still. Forgive me—it was wrong, and planter. He lives in a large house in a In preparing vegetables for the table palatial row on East Capitol street. it is often the way to pare the potatoes He paused for a moment and Gibson, of Louisiana, has a very large and squash too thick; carrots are not And then he held up his hand warn- Madge colored hotly, forgetting her income from his sugar interests. He carefully scraped, and when fruit is ingly, for he could hear voices in the recent bereavement and knowing only has a handsome house here in which he used, the apple peelings are, in like hall and in another moment George that the man she loved was metaphori- has lived for years. Gorman, of Mary manner, too thick. Of course, if they land, has large railroad interests. He are put into a jar, and covered with "And now?" she said, softly lifting keeps house. He occupies one of the warm water, to be set in a warm place handsomest residences in Washington. and turned into vinegar, it makes a dif-"And now," he returned, in an agi- Groome of Maryland, is poor. He lives ference; but if thrown away heedlessly tuted voice, "now I love-I love your at a hotel. Hale, of Maine, must have it is one of the small leaks, that keep a

control of property worth at least \$1,- | housewife's hand forever in her pockets for many generations. Harris, of Ten- cold water on the iron when it is red own taste."

And with this parting taunt she most quiet manner. He was in debt side plates, as it soon burns out the lin-

town. Jones, of Florida, is poor, and wishes for but cannot afford. I have Madge, to do her instice, was has a family of six motherless children seen as many cotton rags lying around husband had "turned up" safe and ups and his downs. He is a millionaire new dipper for the family use, while the old fascination was creeping over sound, and welcomed him as warmly one week, and the next week Mr. they were using one with a hole in the sound, and welcomed him as warmly as if she had never thought of being his friend's wife,
So all ends happily, and—for George, at least—where ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise.

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One week. and the next week his they were using one with a note in the bottom that let out a stream of water all over the floor. Yet I doubt if the girls in this family could be induced to take care of the pleces of cloth, and send them to the tin man, though not the clonar dipper. McPherson, of New Jersey, is a weal- necessary for every one to study small thy man and lives in a very fine new economies in their own particular need, house which he has just built. Mahone, to learn when they can justly save in "It will be some to one little wills and let me to be supported by the continued without one to one to one to one little wills and let me to be supported by returned Bertie rether described by rether the best of everything.

Good luck is good sense and good of Virginia, has the reputation of being worth at least half a million. Mander some for the rether described by rether the rether the rether described by rether the rether

A BIT OF EXPERIENCE. enue. Miller, of New York, has a big: I have met with a good many people
In jogging o'er life's varied way;
I've encountered the clever, the simple,
The crabbed, the grave and thegay:
I have traveled with beauty, with virtue,
I have been with the ugly and bad,
I have laughed with the ones who we income from his paper manufactory. chell, of Pennsylvania, is poor. So is Morgan, of Alabama. Morrill, of Vermont, has been a resident of Washington And wept with the ones who were sad. One thing I have learned on my journey One thing in avoice to what he appears,
The eyes that seem sparking with laught
Off battle to keep back the tears.
And long sanctimonious faces

And long, sanctimorious faces Hide often the souls that are vile, \$20,000 a year. He is hard at work While the heart that is merry and cheerf upon the plans of a new house Pike, And I've learned not to look for perfecti of New Hampshire, 18 poor. Pendleton, of Ohio, lives in a very large and elegant In hearts the most gentle and loving Some blemish or fault we can find; But yet I have ne'er found the creature house here which he built himself. He lives at a rate of a man with at least So low, so deprayed, or so mean, But had some good impulse, some virtue That 'mong his bad traits might be seen \$75,000 income. Platt, of Connecticut, is a man of moderate means. Plumb, of Kansas, must be very rich. He takes And, too, I have learned the most friendgreat pains to keep up an appearance of We make are as brittle as glass,

poor. Pugh, of Alabama, is well-to-do. But, ah! I have found some few loyal-Ransom of North Carolina and Riddleberger, of Virginia are poor. Sabin, of Minnesota, and Saulsbury, of Delaware, Have cheered me my whole journey

to do is to inherit your rights, and make stranger by an indifferent turn of her young lady you love." ces without giving any of them a ing up from the stump against which cliance. And your tribes are particular his gun leaned. He was large and the open air, isn't it?" to let every heir enjoy his title to the ut handsome in his hunting clothes, as

"Yes," replied the fat gypsy woman. | tongue must have seen. "But, young gentleman, there is much more that you ought to know of your he put forth. "I learned of your folks ous. Put silver in my hand again, and camped near Camden." yo will be fully repaid by what I tell

satisfaction balancing himself luxuriously upon the stump, "I love to think e contest is not yet decided between the fair young lady and the dark one. If you showed which was to be crowned and blessed with me, I should feel as if Rye," said the swart young man, rising must reverse your prophesy from cheer contrariness.

The woman cast a shrewd and blackeyed look at him, half enjoying his undence, but not the less determined on

The encampment of tents, wagons, dogs, children, men, women, and horses stretched quite into the woods. Smoke from a number of fires, and several dirty table-cloths were spread in the long perspective. Around these the children rolled with those wolfish dogs which the gypsy makes his brethren. It was warm summer sunset, and the mosquitoes were abroad, twanging their instruments of torture, while on that very earthen table the fortuneteller had forsaken for her subject, flies greedly covered the beefsteak, or risked their lives in waiting cups of coffee. A ruddy, swart young man, very spark. ling in eyes and mouth, when he opened his lips or widely separated his eyelids, lounged at his length on the wagon tongue, and kicked at two dogs whensmall, dirty children knocking their heels among the tea-cups. Yet he staid by, as if the kettle on the crooked from was his own, the table-cloth his indi-

he asked the woman. A stolld look covered her face. fanned away a fly with one ring-laden hand, and said, with the air of a duchess

preserving court secrets: many families in England, and families n this country." Yes. In short, the whole human

for the young queen was coming down toward this table-cloth at his feet.

handkerchief around her neck, and a scarlet and blue one crossed on her head. black rings, frizzling to minute tendrils around her ears and temples. The high cheek-bones of the gypsy were perceptible only because at these points the glow of her color was richest. She was Just let a reverse overtake us—
Our "friends" on the "other side" pass, all black, gold and scarlet, in flesh tints, THE GYPSY QUEEN.

Years old. She carried her shoulders and head as if she felt the crown and robe which her people of the road have never given to any of their sovereigns.

"It's easy enough to be a queen," said Congreve Harrison. All you have to do is to inherit your rights, and make the carried her shoulders and head as if she felt the crown and no protructing the merits of their own animals and his remorse when it would be too late, and he repeated to each separate much harm if you mind what I say. You were born to be lucky, and will ring the merits of their own animals and his remorse when it would be too late, and he repeated to each separate much harm if you mind what I say. You were born to be lucky, and will ring the merits of their own animals and his remorse when it would be too late, and he repeated to each separate much harm if you mind what I say. You were born to be lucky, and will ring the merits of their own animals and his remorse when it would be too late, and he repeated to each separate much harm if you mind what I say. You were born to be lucky, and will ring the merits of their own animals and his remorse when it would be too late, and he repeated to each separate much harm if you mind what I say. You were born to be lucky, and will ring the merits of their own animals and his remorse when it would be too late, and he repeated to each separate much harm if you were born to be lucky, and will ring the merits of their own animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt the crown animals and head as if she felt th

even the swart fellow on the wagon at his face, and replied, as a matter of

own future. You are rich and gener-over in New Jersey. They were Coles haven't they?"

"Oh," said the young, with lazy but something like a ripple passed through the teeth of their sovereign. She flashed out her teeth in a laugh, and covered them instantly with decorus beautiful lips. "Come, now, we will take you in

> tree. Let's look at him. "He isn't mine." said Harrison, glancing toward his horse and resolving to keep an eye thereabouts. "I borrowed

"Maybe you'll buy," continued the rypsy. "Tute wants to pooker mandy," said the young man at whom the brown fel

the sincerity of a child. future by the lines in the hand." "I wish you'd look in my hand," said Harrison ardeady. Queen Emeretta put her own arms

me," said Harrison, foolishly.

snowshoes, and jogged in the Assiniboin carts; he had seen the barbarian of the tropics, clothed only in flowers; he thought he knew life, and he felt an honest love for everything that dwelt close to the ground. The children of the stranger and the queen with complete to the ground. The children of the stranger and the queen with complacent amusement. Once or twice she the road were like grinny and Ishmaelitish brethren to him. He had a tiner tipe doubt near the properties of the properties and the properties and the queen with complacent amusement. Once or twice she the road were like grinny and Ishmaelitish brethren to him. He had a tiner tipe doubt over their heads but he would near the properties and gave portions to her children of the ground and dogs, and placing a huge plece and dogs, and considered not among butchers' clubs and dogs and all the attillery of the camp to realize his sincerely expressed wish.

It surprised him when the tawny to the placent amusement. Once or twice she placent amusement to what the properties and dogs and all the attillery of the camp to realize his sincerely expressed wish.

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The fortune-teller cuffed a dog which was just in the act of gulping one plece from her beef platter. She then looked at young Harrison, and used the same hand to point eastward.

And both conscious or a pecuniar freetomers there is a pecuniar freetomers at pay. Within this film of blue dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison saw his last glimpse of Queen Emeretta. For after-children rolled quite to their feet, and plant the shoulder several to say. Within this film of blue dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison saw his last queen Emeretta took him up to the conscious or a pecuniar free-dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison saw his last queen Emeretta took him up to the conscious or a pecuniar free-dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison saw his last queen Emeretta took him up to the conscious or a pecuniar free-dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison saw his last queen Emeretta took him up to the conscious or a pecuniar free-dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison saw his last queen Emeretta took him up to the conscious or a pecuniar free-dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison saw his last queen Emeretta took him up to the conscious or a pecuniar free-dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison saw his last queen Emeretta took him up to the conscious or a pecuniar free-dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison saw his last queen Emeretta took him up to the conscious or a pecuniar free-dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison saw his last queen Emeretta took him up to the conscious or a pecuniar free-dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison and the conscious or a pecuniar free-dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces Harrison saw his last queen Emeretta took him up to the conscious or a pecuniar free-dimness which nothing but smoldering wood produces at the conscious of the conscious of th "We have farms over there," said Harrison turned his shoulders squarely curtained couch at the top of the trees, she. "Do you see that house on the against the gaze of several turbaned where the night air could fan her and

How large did you tell me your tripe ing the fleece of black ringlets not far its h.

"They were caused by a young lady." Queen Emeretta appeared nowhere. "I hope it'll never happen again," He had a fitting wish to see her seated scrupulously preserved for second hind." he knew not the source.

"I believe you, certainly."

"You have not yet decided which sies continued cantering his horse; he

"You have enemies who wish you ill, warm-nued hus and dark lashes. This lou have enomies who wish you in, little queen was probably seventeen but they will not be able to work you started toward the road at a foot-pace, which we make to but they will not be able to work you started toward the road at a foot-pace, which we make to but they will not be able to work you started toward the road at a foot-pace, which we make to but they will not be able to work you the started toward the road at a foot-pace, which we make to but they will not be able to work you they will not be able

Harrison smiled down at his supple for him to sell or trade.

The last one to leave him was the lifted from a sack of foreign fiber as he lifted from a sack of foreign fiber or trade.

"It's pleasant to live in wagons in

"Oh, yes. There was an Irishman," she said, "married one of the Jeffreys.

But he turned out a bad traveler." "I heard of another such marriage in New Jersey," said Harrison, hardly knowing what impelled him to talk so, face always before one. Don't you feel many follies. the changes in the weather very much?" "We go south in the winter," replied

the queen dropping his hand. 'And return north with the birds." If he was about to utter a lengthy poetic sentiment, the sight of a dog absorbed to the shoulders in a dinner pot sealed his mouth. He wondered if | red Harrison.

rison, offering his hand to be held

out taking his hand. your arms across your breast, and wish. ed, as the lantern searched from head-"Always true," they replied, with your arms across your breast, and wish, he sincerity of a child. "We know the Whatever you wish will be granted." "Yes," said the young man.

"Then your wish shall be granted. "What I wish for more than anything behind her. "I never yet read a man's else in the world is a kiss from you.

While he was speaking the last words | red James, lifting his lantern above the | sugar are added, totaling a conception which, when sufficiently cooked, is steak from the flies. He was too youthful to be the woman's husband, and too old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son, for she had several old to be her son of the had several old to be her son of the had several old to be her son of th I want the queen to read my man rate. Queen Emercical had toolse in a backward slope of her body from seized a paper.

I think I can bear whatever she gives in a backward slope of her body from seized a paper.

They've played their games on you, The brown fellow uttered a grunt and sauntered behind the wagon.

Queen Emeretta and the fortune
The brown fellow uttered a grunt and sauntered behind the wagon.

They ve played their games on you, have said it if it involved him with the whole camp, and if she flashed light anxiously at the painted horse, and tryung at him. He knew he was going at ing the dry coat with his nail. "And in appearance it is glossy."

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They ve played their games on you, have said it if it involved him with the way and if she flashed light anxiously at the painted horse, and tryung at him. He knew he was going at light and the coal of the said that the said it if it involved him with the sir," said the old servant, grimacing ing gum. This is made of paraffine and it is glossy.

They ve played their games on you, have said it if it involved him with the way and if she flashed light anxiously at the painted horse, and tryund the said it if it is the said it if it is production from anxiously at the painted horse, and tryund the said it if it is production from anxiously at the painted horse, and tryund the said it if it is production from anxiously at the painted horse, and tryund the said it if it is production from anxiously at the painted horse, and tryund the said it is in the said it if it is production from anxiously at the painted horse, and tryund the said it is in the said it if it is production from anxiously at the painted horse, and tryund the said it is in the said it if it is production from anxiously at the painted horse, and tryund the said it is in the said feet to head. Still, he knew he would Woman his sky-roof of dwelling.

Young Harrison enjoyed his surround ings. He had passed a season among the Assintboin Indians; was a good hunter and canoelst; he had run on had run on hunter and canoelst; he had run on hunter and canoelst had run on hunter an hunter and canoelst; he had run on snowshoes, and jogged in the Assinibin snowshoes, and jogged in the Assinibin snowshoes, and jogged in the Assinibin state and snowshoes are to be stated and snowshoes are to be snowshoes and jogged in the Assinibin snowshoes are to be snowshoes are to b

Reducing Weight.

from his own face.

"So far you have lived a happy life metal by a L.M. L. JACKS for cliewing ISSELLING

without the odoriferous gnm assists upon every quarter of the camp, and luxury, and five cents worth industri-

> "So you make gum out of old rubber shoes?" asked the reporter of the only.

"I say, can you tell me how you make

"I certainly cannot. That's the most valuable portion of any stock in trade. It cost me \$300 and a year's practice to learn how to make gum. I canit afford

a gray like that in the whole camp. He America. It is the product of a tree, rested his arms across the back of the the sap of which when exposed to the saddle as if to fondle the gentleman atmosphere solidifies and becomes just what you see here. It is controlled in Queen Emeretta threw her glance up who wished to kiss his queen.

What you see here. It is controlled in what you see here. It is controlled in the markets by a New York house, and But he was got rid of. Harrison balanced his gun, and took the last look at varies in price from thirty cents to \$1 "White—I mean outsiders have sometimes married among your people, ing whether morning would find it the fancy. Its commercial name is not same place. He did hope to see it again. known by more than a dozen persons. The horse went slowly home, but it outside of New York. I sent to a leadwas just the sort of a dark, dewy even- ing druggist there for it, but he declared ing to hum along between fences where there was no such substance in exist-elders spread their ghostly parasols and ence. Commonly it is known as 'tolu made themselves sweetly odorous. He ad a few birds in his game bag, shot in off a piece and chew it. Isn't it pleas-"and it was very happy. Seems to me to use to be the ideal life, living close then hummed a bar from Der Freito nature, and so on, with a beautiful schultz, and perhaps thought of his gum without the tolu. For chewing

that the stable doors was open and a They want something sweet and odorlight was moving among the stalls, iferous. So we form a combination of this South American gum with sugar "What's the matter, James?" inqui- and tolu balsam. There is the aromatic tolu. It is the product of the tolu treens "I was just taking a last look at of South America, as you well know, is: in the same thought-sheath he won-dered if there was a lovelier creature on earth than this queen.

I was just taking a last look at or south America, as you well know, it is things for the night," said James, "be-cause there's a tribe of gypsies camped two or three miles below here. Them pleasant to the taste, and when sweetearth than this queen.

"But was that all?" exclaimed Har"But was that all?" exclaimed Har"But was that all?" exclaimed Har-

"Well, here's one they wanted," said tractive part of the chewing gum, and congreve, giving up the bridle. "I gives it its name, but as I told you, the, ortune?"

stopped at their camp, but they're not No," the gypsy queen replied, with very formidable. What's the matter body of the wax, while the tolu is only the tolusion of the wax, while the tolusion only the tolusion of the wax, while the tolusion of the wax while the tolusion of the wax. "Now, fold with the horse, old fellow? he exclaim a small per cent."

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Gradually the "secrets of the trade." strap to cropper, from hoof to saddle.

"I walked him all the way home. He recipe were in the mind of the report." It seems that this much boasted guild "No, sir," responded James solemn from the tropics, which is most proba-

is wrapped, boxed and marketed.

The same dealer makes a white chew-

flattered himself Congreve Harrison could get down to deep sea level with the mensters, and enjoy the rude delights of simple existence. Especially was such fellowship a delight when it let him look at the tent-and-wagondwalling type of a beautiful woman. "And she's the queen," he repeated, "And she's the queen," he repeated, scarcely taking his eye off the distant figure. "By all that's handsome, she indications of in ending to thrash him. The queen did not disappear with a dramatic bound, or utter any exclamatic bound, lows the saliva. It may be hard on the law, but it's good for the stomach. If tween four systems of reducing their reported to be there would hardly be a reported to be there would hardly be a curtained couch at the top of the trees, where the night air could fan her and the dew impear her perfect cheeks,

she. "Do you see that house on the hill? And we have other land in Ohio. And we have other land in Ohio. And we have the land in the South."

"You let it out to tenants, and live on the read yourselves?"

"Yes," with a nod which made her heavy car-rings swing.

"But I mean over how large a tribe of people does your Queen Emercita opened her less and his edge of people does your Queen Emercita with the scent of fern, swart young man from the wagon tongue.

"There was a man made a book about "There was a man made a book about us," explained the fortune-teller her recollections kindling. "I never seen it. You have much to do with studying. "I am only making a book of my own experience," replied Harrison, to the young queen."

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Bertie was very sweet and girlish, whose fortunes range from a quarter of

Something in the tone of her voice and the way she looked after Wilfred annoyed Madge, who had never noticed

"Yes," she said "he is handsome poor fellow!" and as she uttered these

quickly turning to look at her sister. "Because he will never marry."

said Madge, playing with her rings to

poverty.

"H can't be going to propose ai-

"Yes," he went on, "I loved you

entered the room in company with a cally at her feet.

were slightly compressed.

not the killed.

Use the feed-cutter.

wel-to-do.

alone, rather abruptly alluded to the ses. Dolph, of Oregon, has the reputa- your plates;" and I have thought there tion of being worth a hundred thousand | was need of a "grandpa" with good old-

always lived in one of the handsomest tite, how very much astonished we She did understand it, though, a houses in Washington, and his wife has should all be. The man who uses tomoment later, when Wilfred caught her entertained upon the most liberal scale. bacco could purchase a small library in his arms and told her of his love. She is not here this winter, and the with the money; the woman who al-After all, it was fortunate for all Senator lives at a hotel. Ingalls, of lows the pieces of soap to be thrown concerned that affairs had taken this Kansas, and Jackson, of Tennessee, out after wasting in the water, and the turn, for a short time later on, it, was are poor. Jonas, of Louisiana, has a children's food to be thrown in the ash and played for them, but could not should have been among the "missing" in one of the most expensive flats in amount to take a newspaper that she

race is one compact and prodigious Here are some crosses."
family, said Harrison, laughing. His laugh shaded off through smiles to ed the young man, with interest, to seriousness and finally to an enthusiastic narrowing of the eyes,

Her own feet were in low shoes and scarlet stockings. He did not remember ever seeing such another pair of little innocent, unaggressive feet. Her dress was black. She had a scarlet silk Her hair was a mighty fleece of shining one is dark. hair, glance and dress, the clear whites spite of himself, and ready to commit exhaustless tide against his resolution rubber, dog meat and similar delica-And the joy and the peace they have brought me of her eyes being emphasized by their any absurdity.

And the joy and the peace they have brought warm-hued lids and dark lasties. This "You have en

the most of them when they come to eye, she said something to the fortuneyou. Now, I am a hereditary prince, teller about the chivy and zekavi. Har- pain. Under her low monotone he was you. Now, I am a nercutary prince, tener about the entry and zenavi. Hat looked very and ought to be President of the United rison detected the words by which the carrying on a separate train of thought swarthy young man who had lain on a lump of material that looked very States to-day. My grandfather was. gypsy always tries his Philistine intru- without losing a word. He broke the wagon tongue. He patted Harri- much like putty or thick dough. "It is. He took off his cap and bowed, stand- this point.

"Oh, I can rakker a little Romany,

him to hunt to-day. You see I can't

low laughed with a shout.

secrets. Show it to her. want the queen to read my final fate. Queen Emeretta had receded from him

scarcely taking his eye off the distant figure. "By all that's handsome, she ought to be! What's the extent of her kingdom?"

They were both young, however different him strangely, demure ing under their kettle hook, making and curt though her manuers were. They were both young, however different him strangely, demure ing under their kettle hook, making a Young Girl, and it hurt me.

Two or three sticks only were burn-because we live on the road. I am just toolublasam (which is a health restore). Many men use it, with marked succession of the Joels, Stanleys and both conscious of a peculiar free-between their temperament.

They were both young, however different him strangely, demure ing under their kettle hook, making a Young Girl, and it hurt me.

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or child of ailen blood. At the same tolu manufacturer in the city. "You are about to have a great piece time he never meant to confess to living f good fortune. There are two young ears the extent of his folly regarding the hope of seeing a whisk of her ring-

"Yes, that's what the other one told lets at some tent flap. The fighting dogs swarmed round his legs, the gypwas tired of parrying their offers and to give away a trade secret."

not to sell.

When he finally mounted his gray and

James met him with a lantern.

hasn't laid a hair." ly; "and he'll never lay a hair again till bly harmless, is boiled by the chewingsome of the gray paint is scratched off'n him. This ain't the beast you ro e away from here. What's that?" inquisugar are added, forming a concection

tish breturen to him. He had a liner life, lived quite over their heads, but he flattered himself Congreve Harrison and perhaps to smooth its twitching could get down to deep sea level with congress.

It surprised him when the tawny young man came near without distinct manger, and held the lantern to what was written in pencil on a piece of note indications of in ending to thrash him. The queen did not disappear with a connection to the surface of the connection of the connec

must come to our little villa and let me introduce you to my wife. I know you have an eve for beauty, and will appre
"Very," returned Bertie rather dryis but another name for the penalty bave an eve for beauty, and will appre
"Way, she baid, will into Deliver," and forethought. Bad luck is laziness, have small fortunes. Miller, of Califoris but another name for the penalty bave an eve for beauty, and will appre
Roy altogether too young and hand
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aldents of the U.S. The you have dertaken.

Bertie Sweet frien 11 bright AGENTS Products for our price. The management as they

elling book in America, Jimmense prof a CAD and as they ed head that gave her quite a childlike ill intelligent people want it. Any in the direction of ed head that gave her quite a childlike laughing quite merrily when the han- theless, a very pretty girl. som drew up before a pretty little cot-

Then lips too chary of their praise tage not far from Hampstead Heath. A pretty little maid with bright eyes and rosy cheeks opened the door in answer to George's ring, and Le Roy followed her into a quietly furnished

parlor, where a young lady was bending over some needlework. "Madge!" said George putting his hand on her shoulder, "let me introduce you to the best friend I have in the

world-Wilfred Le Roy; Wilfred, this is my wife." Then patience—e'en when keenest edge They looked at each other, and sudden ghastly pallor came over L Roy's face, while the girl seemed as if about to faint. Then, with a warning glance quick as a flash of lighning. Le Roy held out his hand to his friend's wife, and expressed his pleasure at

making her acquaintance. "Where is Bertie?" asked the unconscious George. "In the garden, as usual, I suppose. I'll go and look for

"You won't tell him!" she said pite-

And he hurried out of the room,

It cost him a great deal to speak these | slain. ing that his prospects were less bright done. But it was rather hard on him the most. to find that she was the wife of his

memory of the sweet past coming back at least a twelve-month. to him when he looked at her beautiful said Madge, anxiously; "George has should go mad."

"You can trust my word, I hope," coldly because of the love he could not | I couldn't help it. And now-"

Madge. George introduced her formally to sister.

for a space as they strode up and down, her sister to poverty and had given them own taste." both a home by making her his wife. Bertie would not have minded it so

ately, she was a very foolish one, and

."I knew him before poor father died,"

The rich men of the Senate are men

tains very handsomely. Palmer, of Michigan, has an income of at least

Beck, of Kentucky, is only moderately are rich men. Sawyer, of Wisconsin, is "How do you know that?" cried well off. He lives in a rented house on worth at least \$4,000,000 He lives in Bertie coloring vividly: "Has he told K street, Blair, of New Hampshire, is the old Creswell house. Sewell, of New a poor man, but he manages to keep Jersey, and Sheffield, of Rhode Island, are moneyed men. John Sherman is a millionaire. He lives in his own house here. "What can you know about Wilfred is poor and boards. Cali, of Florida, has Small leaks are worse than large Le Roy?"—incredulously. "We have bought a house here for which he paid ones, in that they are not as plainly \$25,000 and has the reputation of being seen, and therefore not so energetically

Illinois. 'McMillan, of Minnesota, is

ashamed of the sloppy dipper. Allthese things but go to prove that it is

The fortune-teller relaxed, the fellow on the wagon tongue relaxed a little.

a jocular light breaking over his face. "You've a good gray tied to that

"Romany chals never cheat," he de again. "Have you told me my whole "And Romany dyes tell true fortune?" clared." fortunes. Don't they?" he appealed to the queen.

palm. Mother Joel knows all the Remember you said it would be grant-

with very little care. You had plenty Dusk had gives, of money, but all you care was to have the gypsy camp, as "There are money to have a good time with it," dwellings, children walls. And odors not dampened amost without were dampened and rendered almost with the second rendered rendered

live long, and enjoy great happiness. palpable by the humid night air. Here are some crosses."

Harrison wanted to get away, digestion, preserves the teeth and prosed the young man, with a sigh of which horse talk he had kept a watchful eye but it taxes you lower than any other.

above the herd playing upon a guitar. will go further than a whole kit of said Harrison.

"Be quiet, and listen while I read your fate," said the sedate queen. "Do creature, free from the gypsy's cunning you or do you not believe my words?" reservations with every man, woman,

ladies who love you. One is fair and her. He stald more than an hour in chewing gum?

"Is it true as frequently repeated, "If you will step back into the store

purposes it is in its natural, just as It was ten o'clock by the stars when satisfactory as when made up into a he led his borrowed horse directly across the lawn to his cousin's stable, noticing want more than a substance to chew:

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sale in lots to suit purchasors, either on the ground or deligned A. S. G.A.

This covered a period of a year. Finally, Mr. Session begins Sept. 1st.

Princip the ground, or delivered. A. S. GAY. 138 I am prepared to furnish COAL of liver. I had not taken the whole of the first

different kinds and sizes to suit from bottle before I found decided relie; the pair yard or car. Chestput, \$5.35 per 2240 passed away, and to my de ight I regained the pounds; Stove, \$5.50 for 2240.

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The State Legislature met and organized, on Tuesday. The Republican Senators held their caucus on Tuesday morning. It was rumored that Schator Schenck, of Middlesex Co., had made a bargain with the Democrats, and his refusal to attend the caucus seemed to confirm the report. Senator Youngblood was absent also. Senator Griggs was nominated for President : John H. McMurray, of Camden, for Secretary. When the Senate was called to order, a Democratic member nominated Senator Schenck, and he was elected by the Democrats and Mr. Youngblood. The reported bargain seemed to be a fact : but both "bolters" voted for the Republican nominees for the other offices, and also on the motion to hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, 14th inst., to elect a State Treasurer, Comptroller, etc.

The House quietly elected the Republican caucus nominees .- Speaker, E. A. Armstrong, of Camden; Clerk, Sam'l Toombs, Essex. The House also agreed to the Senate's joint meeting resolution. In joint-caucus, Tuesday night, the Republicans renominated E. J. Anderson for Comptroller; for Treasurer, John S. Toffey, of Jersey City.

The joint meeting was held as agreed, Wednesday, and the Republican nominees were elected by a strict party vote. The meeting adjourned to the 21st. the election of some minor offices. Legislature adjourned for the week,

Wednesday afternoon. In the Senate Monday there was an

exciting discussion on the resolution They ripen evenly, and are of good color asking the War Department to furnish | -the best Black Cap out. the Sherman-Davis correspondence, during which the Confederate President was eulogized by some of the Southern members as a man of honor and a pa- A Red Raspberry, - large, firm, and

Oliver Brothers & Phillips, well known as among the largest iron manufacturers in the country, suspended Thursday. Mrs. Belva Lockwood has petitioned

the Senate that the electorial vote of Indiana be counted for her, and that of New York be withheld from Cleveland A terrible gale prevailed along the English coast Monday. Numerous yessals were wrecked and many lives were | Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block-

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SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1885.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliability of the news.

Regular meeting of Russell Pos

this evening. Mr. D. C. Potter, of Smith's Land ing, was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. John Scullin has been entertaining his brother, from New York City. Not a pound of ice has been cut in this vicinity, this season, and the prospect is not promising.

men have made good use of the time. A dispatch was received on Wed-

The school entertainment will be repeated on Saturday evening. Jan. 24th, with a change of programme. Fill the

Justice Hill expects to reside or Peach Street next summer. Ground will be broken for the new residence as soon the weather is suitable. Stone is already on tinground.

St. Mark's Church,—The Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 18th, 1885. D. G. Barnard, 10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Communion. 2:30 P. M., Sunday the same evening, and 288 shares were

The every evening meetings of last | Miss E. V. Genung, of Richford. week proved so successful that they were Tioga County, New York, is the name continued this week, the three churches and address of a little girl who, a few

for fowls sold or used for food.

by a small tigure.

Those who attended the school exhibition, on Thursday evening, had a rich treat. Professor Matthews and his pupils evidently entered into the preparations with a superior stock of patience one took his part well, and a full house (despite the rain) manifested approval by responding a hearty "aye!" to resolution offered by Gen. Biggs, thanking the Principal and his assistants for the very gratifying entertainment.

It is the one vital question before the people of Hammonton, just now,whether or not we shall have a licensed bar in or near town. The writer has lived under all sorts of liquor laws,-prohibition, license, and tax, -and under each of them liquor was obtained by those who wanted it; but our voice and pen will THE RECORD ever be used against legalizing the sale of intoxicating drinks. We are opposed to nia early in the spring and will bring the whole catalogue, from eider to gin. with him some jack-rabbits to turn out in The tendency of the mildest of them is our woods. downward, its influence is devilish. If a | Wm. Peachey found a fox in a sorry man has planned a mean or wicked act, predictment the other day. The animal and at the last moment feels inclined to was frozen stiff with his head fast in a abandon it, through fear or other cause, a hollow tree. Probably he had chased a few glasses of beer, or three lingers of old rabbit into the hole, and thrust his head Hammonton, :: N. J rye, are taken, conscience, reason, and in so far as to be unable to withdraw. discretion are overbalanced, and the deed is done. If any reader wants his poor reason to believe that an application will be made for a license to sell liquor just outside of our town limits, -about a mile outside of our town limits, —about a mile | Baltimore, Md., owners of the celebrated and one fourth from the station. Shall it | Brown's Iron Bitters, have just issued a be granted without a protest? Will no beautiful Hand Book and Almanne for one take a stand against it? Suppose randum Book for men. These publics the ladies (always firm friends of temper-tions are attractive, containing a great ance, and the worst sufferers from the introduction of dram-shops) circulate a introduction of dram-shops) circulate a

ate, who has purchased the property as soon es possible.

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FOREIGN. \
Antonio Fiorillo Gabriele Tumaino. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that "It has been advertised." ANKIE ELVINS, P. M.

HAMMONTON, Jan. 14th, 1885. Mr. Editor :- The undersigned will expression to his gratitude for the sympa-Some lovely weather this week. thy shown, and the kind services ren-Carpenters and other out-of-doors work- dered by friends and neighbors on the nesday evening, announcing the death of adopted country he feels under obligation the father of our townsman, Mr. John which he cannot repay, but which will, if possible, increase his love for the land which gives birth to these generous

At the late annual meeting of the Workingmen's Loan and Building Asso. ciation, the following officers were elected for this year -

President, M. L. Jackson. Sec'y, John C. Anderson.

Treasurer, William Black. Directors, Geo. Elvins, J. T. French, Dan. Ballard, L. Beverage, H. Poyer,

The Ninth Series of stock was opened School. 3:10, Evening Prayer and Ser- taken-more than ever before at the first offers not only "fifty-two dividends duri opening of the books.

uniting, the pastors alternating. Quite months ago, fell, while at school, and was an interest is manifested, and several are so badly injured as to become a cripple asking that vital question-"What shall Add to this the inconveniences of pover ty, and you have the circumstances which have aroused the sympathy of all who hens, which never numbered over 75.

have aroused the sympathy of an war aged 17 years.

know the family or have heard of the case, 8,355 eggs from his flock of hens, which never numbered over 75.

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Funeral services were held in the Presby terian Church, on Tuesday afternoon. This would be an average of 111 eggs for she will gather one million cancelled ench hen, which at 22 cents per dozen (a postage stamps. At last accounts, her fair average) would give an income of two dulars each or more than \$150 for the whole number, without counting anything stamps. Now, let every boy and girl who called at the residence of Gen. Biggs, on stamps until they come off, and dry them newspapers, but the village newspaper Saturday evening last, played several thoroughly. Collect as many as you can makes more great men out of less ma About Feb. 1st, we shall ask Mr. Monfort only subscribe for your local newspaper, to give us a list of names and numbers but pay for it. They are friends and helpmates at all seasons.—Philadelphia

From Our County Papers.

THE MIRROR. The moon makes a bad beginning for the year - being "full" twice during the

first menth. Mr. James Trafford has built a new

All the wild land on the west side o Main Road, north of Clark Holdridge's farm, at Elm, has been bought by Dr Walker, of Germantown, Pa., son of Mr. Chas. Walker, of Walker Road, Thirty acres or more are being cleared.

Edward Rape will return from Califor

To All who Feel Interested.-Mrs. tax doubled, if he wishes to see a substantial lock-up built, and desires to help pay for the beard and care of the frequent occupants, let him advocate the licensing of a bar in Hammonton. Well, he don't even need to do this. Silence and inaction will accomplish the same result. There is himselfor the same result. There is and handkerchiefs.

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Died.

MEASLY. In Hammonton, on Saturday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Measl aged 17 years.

dollars each, or more than \$150 for the behalf, and she had secured over 300,000 progress upon villages and inland cities. reads this, gather up all the old letters dead. It is common with small great The Post Band and the little Q.M. they can find or beg, soak or steam the men to speak with contempt of the local Stock of Goods, consisting of selections, and were very hospitably on- up to Jan. 31st, then put them into a box | terial-more bricks without straw-than tertained by the genial General and his or envelope, write on the outside your any other factor in politics, and it is the accomplished wife. Later, they visited name, age, address, and the number of cal distinction as the beginning of wide at the residence of Col. Richards, where stamps inside. You may send them to fame. The advent of the newspaper they also received a royal welcome, and H. J. Monfort, Hammonton, or to this has always dated the increased thrift of were detained by a lengthy programme— office, or the girl herself. We know of including a variety of solid and liquid over 2,000 all ready now,—one family of is the life of the locality, and the measrefreshments—until the hour was marked children having nearly 1100 last Tuesday. ure of its support, as a rule, measures the advancement of the people. Not

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Silence is a sign of wisdom.

Preventing is better than curing dis-Diligence is the mother Be not simply good—be good for

He that giveth, let him do it with cheerfulness. If v. u feel angry, beware lest you

become revengeful Want of care does more damage than want of knowledge

The frown of a friend is better than the smile of a fool Speak well of your friends-of your

enemies say nothing. To hate excellence is to be at its ex treme opposite pole Contact with the world either breaks

or hardens the heart. Ignorance is the soil which prolific of prejudices. A man is never so fortunate or s

unfortunate as he thinks. Mystery always magnifies danger as the fog magnifies the sun. Consolations console only those who

are willing to be consoled.

Simplicity of character is the natural

result of profound thought. He has riches sufficient who enough to be charitable.

. Death is the dropping of that the fruit may swell. None are so old as those who have outlived their enthusiams.

He hath a good judgment that relieth not wholly on his own.

business the pleasure of the old. Am n is little the better for liking so himself, if nobody else likes him.

than to philosophize on it afterward. offend, have the manliness to apologize. the fact that one can be happy without

others.

If a falsehood paralyzed the tongue, what a death-like silence would pervade

society.

If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to what it

Honesty sometimes keeps a man from becoming rich, and civility from being witty. Cheerfulness is the best promoter of

without a word.

when he is afraid. It is easier for a woman to defend her virtue against men than her reputation against women.

but there was no room in it to hold the memory of wrong. Be always at leisure to do good; never make business an excuse to deny

His heart was as great as the world.

the offices of humanity. A helping word is often like a switch on a railroad track—but one inch be-exclaimed Clerk Hughes, of the Contiween wreck and prosperity.

There are no persons more solicitou

motive to the smallest duty and the

We can be thankful to a friend for a few acres, or a little money, and yet for the freedom and command of the whole earth, and for the great benefits of our being, our life, health and reason, we look upon ourselves as under no obligations:

Of same came with them.

"He is lying on his back up there. Eight telegrams have come already from his wife, partners and friends, and all he can do is to lie there, and wait and swear until his soles heal up."

Be sure that the potatoes are secure from frost.

Among the arrivals at the Northgood a long sack made of the same material,

enough to see this old town with, and squirrel signs. Trees barked, ye know,

I'm going to do it."

After the porter had named over half a dozen hotels and made himself other- wing shot is? I don't exac'ly, per'aps, introducing him to his wife. When

ellows the proud husband said: "There, now, Jennie, I told you I'd times in fifteen minutes, an' miss every introduce you in society, but this is

only a beginning." The porter showed signs of wanting to get away, but Mr. Fellows clung to "You don't know how we came to

be married, do you? No, I'll bet you don't. Well, now, I'll tell you. We're from Eagle City, Idaho—right from the No man was ever so much deceived a year, but Mrs. Fellows came only about six mouths ago. I remember mighty well the day she hoofed it in; don't I, Jennie? Well, I should smile. there was a gang of them, and when they came over the mountains the snow was more'n neck deep, and it was cold the flower enough to put drost on the windows of Tophet. Well, as I was saying, there were lots of young fellows coming in who didn't have no business in that hard country, and one of them in this batch I felt kinder sorry for. He was a slight little chap, not more'n up to Pleasure is the business of the young; my shoulders, and there was a kind of lim." a good look about his eyes and mouth. mehow. . So when I saw that he didn't have no grub, and no dust, and To be wise before the act is better not much muscle, and no liquor, I took

mercy on him, and told him if he'd be my partner we'd go it together. Well. We are never ruined by what we sir, he swallowed that bait—hook, line want, but by what we think we want. and all—and we worked together for Avoid giving offence, and if you do three or four months. I've seen richer claims than mine, but it yields enough The world forgives with difficulty to keep me from grumbling, and that's he fact that one can be happy without more'n most of them do. Well, as I was saying, my pardner made himself useful in a good many ways. He was a Keep from the ways that bring thee mighty good cook—the best cook I ever pain, keep thy tongue from words of saw—and he want no slouch either with the pick or shovel. One day this We never injure our own characters fall he got kinder sick and I took care so much as when we attack those of of him, and finally, when he got worse, thought I'd just go to the camp and Whenever you doubt whether an in- get a doctor. He didn't want no doctended action be good or bad, abstain tor, but I got one. When the doctor came in I hung around a while, and then I went out on an errand. As I entered the cabin again the boy was claimed Colonel De Joues. rying, and the doctor takes me off one

ide, and, says he: "Your pard is a woman," "Git out." savs L.

"Well, that broke me up worse than a dynamite explosion. I felt ashamed and I said: 'Take her away, doc; she's But he says: 'No, sir; she's your'n.' health, and as friendly to the mind as sick, and you must take care of her." "Then I thought it all over, and I Go half-way to meet a man, and he made up my mind that I would. The will go twice that distance with you doe and I nursed her for four weeks, and when she got so she could sit up-A woman who pretends to laugh at mind you, I'd never said a word to her love is like the child who sings at night yet—I says, solemn like: 'Wnat's yer name, please?' and she looked on the floor and says: 'Jennie.' 'Good enough,' says I. 'Jennie, will you be my wife? it. We had the parson come up the

what we're doing now."

"Eight telegrams for whom?"

"I'd had several pressin' invitations confided in a porter and asked to be mornin las week I took an early start exists

"The fact is," he observed, "we are on our wedding tour, and while I'm not a bonanza man exactly, I've got where there was plenty of fresh to be a bonanza man exactly, I've got where there was plenty of fresh while the demand from the country is while the demand from the country is used for corsets and dresses are the only staunch cord. Such an equipment is staunch cord. Such an equipment is bequeathed by the possessor as a treasure of the country is while the demand from the country is used for corsets and dresses are the only staunch cord. Such an equipment is bequeathed by the possessor as a treasure of the only staunch cord. Such an equipment is bequeathed by the possessor as a treasure of the only staunch cord. Such an equipment is bequeathed by the possessor as a treasure of the only staunch cord. Such an equipment is bequeathed by the possessor as a treasure of the only staunch cord. Such an equipment is bequeathed by the possessor as a treasure of the only staunch cord. Such an equipment is bequeathed by the possessor as a treasure of the only staunch cord. Such an equipment is bequeathed by the possessor as a treasure of the only staunch cord. Such an equipment is bequeathed by the possessor as a treasure of the only staunch cord. Such an equipment is staunch cord. Such an equipment is staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. Such as a constant of the only staunch cord. by the town fellers' shot. "Jim 18.20 wing-shot. Know what a

the porter was presented to Mrs. John a old-fashioned shot hits 'em in earnest. A wing-shot'll shoot, probably, two dozen time. A shot o' the old-fashioned kind/fi tree, blow the dum quail to smithereens,

> district school-house, that happened to be present time 100 gross of these bones undinching nerves to face, but to the in the background o' a chippy, at which, uthlessly, he fired.

"I understan' the school directors, at a special called meetin' since, hev give Jim tor shootin' with intent to kill the schoolmaster.

"That would be hard to do," said Judge Hunks.

"Kill the schoolmaster?" "Naw, make a case o' that kind against

"Well, after that, we stealthily retraced our steps homeward, but determined, sufferin' tho' we was with thirst and an'

we'd been for some time lurkin' in hopes avenue, Jim's gun was accidentally discharged-both barrels." "That sof Hurt Jimi"

No; he wasn't that full. But the north side o' that bustlin' thoroughfare, Grand avenue, was raked, I tell yel Every slug told. Three professors an' a judge was injured. But the main portion of the charge, a double han'ful o' pigeon shot, took effect on General McPelter's charmin'

daughter."
"Indeed! I hadn't heard of that; she must have been horribly mangled,' "No; not quite. Ye see she had on a Mother Hubbard dress, an' they say she's not a rugged gal without one; she wasn't

It does eot appear from the published

account of the brief last illness of the

chill that was the warning of death)

was too hot or too cold. The actual

was only guessed at by his attending

physician, and was supposed to be some

action. It may have been merely

building. Bui it calls attention to the

"It's a fact," says he. She just told good citizen, Reuben Springer, whether the Cathedral (where he first felt the And she says; 'You bet.' That settled next day, and we made up this 'ere outfit for a wedding tour, and that's

It Was a Joke.

nental Hotel, Chicago, as a messenger It is the gold—character; it is the genuine all the way through, and not washed over the surface merely. "A gentleman stopping here, who is a little under the weather."

Never fear to bring the sublimest [lil get you the right kind.
motive to the smallest duty and the | "In they went and got a plaster, cut attendance on Church services.

of skin came with them.
"He is lying on his back up there.

Whalebone Manufacture. - Among shown to a decent hotel, where he could an' got there betimes.

The long, thin, narrow strips which are is a mist above. The fisher grasps his stop for a few days. constantly increasing, and eventually, leaves his rope to a daughter, the young manufactures that will help to bring party follow with eager eyes the cragsa dozen hotels and made himself other with a large state of the traveller insisted on but I hey an idea. A wing-shot, as I manufactures that will help to bring party follow with eager ever our crags-wise agreeable, the traveller insisted on but I hey an idea. A wing-shot, as I manufactures that will help to bring party follow with eager ever our crags-wise agreeable, the traveller insisted on but I hey an idea. A wing-shot, as I manufactures that will help to bring party follow with eager ever our crags-wise agreeable, the traveller insisted on but I hey an idea. A wing-shot, as I manufactures that will help to bring party follow with eager ever our crags-wise agreeable, the traveller insisted on but I hey an idea. A wing-shot, as I manufactures that will help to bring party follow with eager ever our crags-wise agreeable, the traveller insisted on but I hey an idea. A wing-shot, as I manufactures that will help to bring party follow with eager ever our crags-wise agreeable. The traveller insisted on but I hey an idea. A wing-shot, as I manufactures that will help to bring party follow with eager ever our crags-wise agreeable. The traveller insisted on but I he will be a small portion of the man's dramatic but carry exploit. His

SCIENTIFIC.

dispute the fact, it is nevertheless true ity as he was let down. Daring as his choice o' payin' ten cents a piece for that unburnt brick form a much drier may seem this method of capture, misthe glass, an' havin' the holes in a map o' wall than ordinary burnt brick, in as haps seldom occur. The St. Kildians North America, that was in range on the inside, plugged, or have him prosecuted or damp. To make these any ordinary newers of endurance. While the men clay will answer. If dry when obtained, powers of endurance. While the men t must first be moistened and thorough being duly mixed with the straw the clay is ready to be made into bricks. mold should have a bottom, but not air- scaling the rocks for feathers or eggs, "Luck, however, was agin us. Jest as we'd seen it was no use, an' was comin' out o' the east end beer garden, where we'd been for some time lucker."

**Cuck, however, was agin us. Jest as into this mold and the brick formed much in the same way as ordinary of their nolitances.

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**Cuck, however, was agin us. Jest as into this mold and the brick formed much in the same way as ordinary of their nolitances. will enable the brick to leave it freely. evening. The men raise their bonnets out o' the front entrance onto Grand The bricks are placed on level ground with the left hand and hold out the to dry, turning them on their edges on right. All remain seated in church protected from the rain ten or twelve

> waste or frozen wilderness are very much mistaken. The central region of the Obi and the Irtisch is noted for its magniticent pasturages and corn-fields, yielding immense amounts of grain. They all talk in the loudest tenes. The wandering tribes excel in the raising of stock, and there are said to be 1,200,-000 head of cattle on the steppes bordering upon the Irtisch. Lower down the river, toward the Icy Sea, this country is habitable, but very much of Siberis is tractable for agriculture, while the fur trade and the manufacture of fur coats and pelisses, and of reindeer and goatskin gloves flourish in the larger towns, sure to be assigned to the true cause-

iving by fishing and shooting. cause of his decease, three days after, degeneracy or disturbance of the heart's coincidence in point of time that the fatal symptoms were first felt during the time of his visit to the church fact, that at this time of year the most occupancy of a large number of persons

the double risk of sleepy inattention to the services and of a sudden cooling off

dial; it appears in clear weather but vanishes as soon as a cloud approaches.

It is as difficult for revenge to act without exciting suspicion as for a rattleshake to stir without making a mour. The new Lorker complained of suffering from cold feet.

While for the structures where summer heats prevail a cloak room be a good annex for those members of the congregation who will not disrobe themselves in the pews. Peysitence, those of Sir Joseph Fayrer on the world. Since I wore—them I have never been troubled with cold. Come, Never fear to bring the sublimest limited and rainfull.

In order. While for the structures where summer heats prevail a cloak room be a good annex for those members of the congregation who will not disrobe themselves in the pews. Peysitence, those of Sir Joseph Fayrer on the treatment of snake poisoning are far from encouraging: "To conceive of an extended away what does fail will not evaporate, antidote (as that term is usually underantidote (as that term is usually under-stood) we must conceive of a substance so subtile as to follow, overtake, and ture, and the resulting violent winds Any man may do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows it as a part of their temperament.

Open rebultes are for magistrates and for courts of justice. Private rebukes are for friends, where all the witnesses of the offender's blushes are blind and it deaf and dumb.

Money never made a man happy yet, nor will it; there is nothing in its nature to produce happiness; the more a ture to produce happiness; the more a its filling a vacuum it makes one; if its filling a vacuum it makes one; if its satisfies one want it doubles and trebles that want another way.

It on the soles of his feet.

Bismark.

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The salary of Prince Bismarck is 4,000 marks—about \$\$13,000 — per instable has been to still to be found, nor does our present experience of drugs give hopeful anticipation that by terrible sensations. The soles of his feet.

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The salary of Prince Bismarck is 4,000 marks—about \$\$13,000 — per instable has been out \$\$13,000 — per instable have the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses that shall have the power of counteraction that shall have the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the power of counteraction in the blood, and all expenses in the office in the residue of the residue of the visiting or neutralizing the poison in

A sturdy crageman fastens a rope of substantial stake-an' ridered fence or, the return of the manufactured bone, the oil from its stomach into the bladbetter yit, 'tween the forks o's convenient By purchasing at home this important der vessel of the man. The bird is

Unburnt Brick.—Much as many may the face of the cliff with the same alacensuare the fulmar the women find y worked by the feet of cattle, or their quarry in the puffins, which are bounded by hand. Out some straw into taken in their burrows by small dogs. icos aboutsix inches in length. After The "nine-hours' movement" has yet nold of any size may be made; this fishing, cultivating their garden ground, the second day; thereafter left in piles, until the women have departed.

Family worship is held in every cottage morning and evening. Every Those who are of opinion that the meal is preceded by a grace, nor will vast Russiau province of Siberia is a they take a drink of water without uncovering the head. The men meet nearly every morning in front of one of their dwellings to discuss business.

mend nets, or catch solon geese?

Evils of Deforesting.

In some places the people can earn their the stripping steep land of its covering living by fishing and shooting. New Use for Electricity.-The elec- sides by the roots, sprouts, mosses, tric light has, during the past month, tallen leaves, etc., which till and cover been successfully applied to the lighting the surface of the ground under a forunder the direction of W. D. Gooch, of all sorts, which are, in whole or in part,

Satirists gain the applause of others through fear, not through love.

Another industry is now open to women. In an establishment on Center of the same of the sam

People of St. Bild

Among the arrivals at the Northwestern depot the other day was a strange looking couple, the man wearing a buffalo skin coat and the woman a long sack made of the same material, a dresstrimmed with it, and shoes lined it. He was perhaps 40 years of age, but she did not appear to be more than but she did not appear to be more than 25. After looking around awhile he confided in a porter and asked to be confided in a porter and asked to be confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be an incompleted in the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the confided in a porter and asked to be a fighting the comparatively new branches of industry on this coast may be noted the comparatively new branches of industry on this coast may be noted the comparatively new branches of industry on this coast may be noted the comparatively new branches of industry on this coast may be noted the comparatively new branches of industry on this coast may be noted the comparatively new branches of industry on this coast may be noted the comparatively new branches of industry on this coast may be noted the comparatively new branches of industry on this coast may be noted the comparatively new branches of industry on this coast may be noted the comparatively new branches of industry on this coast may be noted the comparatively new branches of industry on this coast may be noted ronize the home-made article. It possesses certain advantages over Eastern whalebone that is brought in the whaling fleets remains, the major portion being shipped to New York and New Bedford. By purchasing in Eastern markets the buyer is compelled to pay for the freight in shipping the critical section. spend half a day, maybe, aneakin' up on a buyer is compelled to pay for the freight in his grasp is frightened and vomits bird, an' then, restin' his gun on a good, in shipping the crude article east and the cili from its stomach into the bladthem is saved and the consequence is then killed for the value of its feathers, that the manufacturer here can place his which fetch 4 pence per pound. The production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the production at a figure beyond the company to the co petition of foreign markets. At the spectacle is a "dithery" one to men of seems an, easy diversion. He ascends

A stranger would fancy they were coming to blows. The subjects discussed are, 'Shall we hunt sheep, or .

But there is further mischief, which, us being more widely diffused, is less because water of precipitation, which should have been delayed upon the hillof a baker's oven, the first instance of est, till it could find the underground such an application of electricity. A great difficulty has always existed few hours. Dry springs mean parched among bakers to get a light into their pastures, small crops, and unprofitable dark ovens, so that the process of baking husbandry. The increase cost of buildinght be observed. This application, ings, bridges, furniture, implements of placing two incandescent lamps, driven made of wood. A large item in the by a Victoria Brush machine, inside an current expenses of railroads is the of such edifices are kept either entirely oven, where the temperature ranges outlay for ties, which must be frequenttoo hot or too cold, and in but few in-too hot or too cold, and in but few in-stances are properly arranged for the stances are properly arranged for the occupancy of a large number of persons in their winter clothing. They are more oftener over than underheated, and in that case the congregation runs countries have no stores of coal or peat, and must have wood, or be sorely stintafterwards on going out in the air.

Whereas, in the damp or chill old churches of Europe, it is the custom of tourist visitors to supply themselves with extra wraps and footwarmers for with extra wraps and footwarmers for going in out of the street. If it is not wishes to the agent of many avery design over them. especially suything so bulky It is not till we have passed through the furnace that we are made to know how much dross is in our composition.

Your "few things" may be very few and several others, among whom were one and very small things, but He expects you to be very faithful over them.

A false friend is like a shadow on a dia; it appears in clear weather but vanishes as soon as a cloud approaches.

It is as difficult for revence to the weather but vanishes as soon as a cloud approaches.

It is as difficult for revence to the weather but vanishes as soon as a cloud approaches.

It is as difficult for revence to the very small things and the care of locks does not call for all of the structures o

Another industry is now open to women. In an establishment on Center street, New York, they are employed as gold beaters. The proprieter asserts that while not equal to men in physical strength they are superior in carefulness and delicacy of workmanship.

Vilandt as a good disinfectant. Half a rustic manner. The presents ranged from small Swiss or American bits of wood-work up to a carved wooden mantel having become one of the most fashionable pieces of decorative house furnishing.

and a firm hand grasped her arm. Do you kiss the flower for .its own

THE HOUSE OF CLAY.

There was a house of clay.

There was a nouse a house of city,
Wherein the inmate sang all day,
Merry and poor,
For Hope sat likewise heart to heart,
Fond and kind—fond and kind

Fond and kind—fond and kind, Vowing he never would depart— Till all at once he changed his mind— "Sweetheart, od-bye!" He slipped awa And sout the door.

But Love came past, and looking in,

With smiles that pierced like sunshine th Through wall, roof, floor, Stood in the midst of that poor room, Grand and fair—grand and fair,

Making a glory out of gloom.
Till at the window mocked old care—
Love sighed—"all lose and nothing win?"
He shut the door.

Then o'er the barred house of clay, Kind jasmine and clematis gay Grew evermore;

And bees hummed merrily outside
Loud and strong—loud and stron
The inner silentness to hide,
The steadfast silence all day long—

Till evening touched with finger gray
The close shut door.

Marks rich, marks poor;

At which the inmate opens straight— Whom, e'er the crumbling clay house falls He takes in kind arms silently

ALL BUT TRIUMPHANT.

She was only a governess in George

A prettp, lady-like, quiet little crea-

ture, whom his two motherless little

Between you and me, dear reader, before their father had been home

-Mrs. Vane saw that. She was

mon Lily Deane to her presence.

Wilford's house, and a nursery gover

Who pausing not at any gate,
Stands and calls—stands and ca

And shuts the door.

ness at that.

children dearly loved.

Most like the next that passes by, Will be the angel whose calm eye

asked the voice, 'or for the sounded. 'For Heaven's sake go-and quickly. Poor Lily started guiltily.

The the giver's, madame?'s red. 'I do not understand 'Mr. Wilford gave you that rose. saw him, . He is my betrothed husband,

Mus Deane. I take you for a foolish, thoughtless girl, rather than a heartless or wicked one. I have resolved to appeal to your sense of—honor, Mr. Wilford is engaged to me. I love him will now the property of the property and will never give him up. His fancy shame crimsoned her fair young facefor you can only result in your dishonor, for though you may steal his heart from me and make me wretched, you cannot win his hand. That is engaged She caught her in her arms and kissed she caught her in her arms and kissed and before their movements were disto me, and I will claim it.'

Lily with white face and great, di-luted eyes, now suddenly, with one sharn noin fairted at her enemy's fact, minute the gate swing to and the The blow had been so sudden. With governess had gone. oruel, pitiless hand Mrs. Vane had

that he was the promised husband of know she was a pretty girl and young. another.

Really, I did not know she was going and guilty of the most wanton cruelties.

Farewell, love! Farewell; hope! until half an hour before she left.'

was an offshoot of old Chief Tiget

notionless, at Mrs. Vane's feet. She was such a slight, girlish crea- I could have sworn she cared for me, ture that that lady managed to lift her he muttered, 'and all the while she was the sofa without help, and was bendengaged to some fellow. This night i ing over her, and sprinkling water on

open wide again, and conscious The pale cheeks grew crimson from his traces many months he was stantly, and she drew her little hands away and put them over her face.

in danger of following their example. widow; handsome, haughty, poor, and with a pair of fine black eyes that were of me?' she cried with a burst or pasunusually wide awake for all that con- sionate sorrow. 'O, I must leave this cerned the wealthy widower. For he place,

was her cousin, and she had kept house Mrs. Vane's black eyes flashed tr for him since his wife's death-two umphantly. 'I was sure you would see the necesity

years ago - with the decided inttention of ultimately supplying the place and for that, she said. 'After what I have consoling him for his bereavement.' told you, this is no place for you. You told you, this is no place for you. You She watched him now with a clouded owe it to your own self-respect to leave face as he sat at the open window, pay-immediately. And to do you justice, I ing less attention to the morning pa-must confess that my cousin has not per in his hand than to the merry been free from blame. I have heard group in the garden, whose silver voices him make you idle, flattering speeches and happy laughter reached him where that might well turn a young girl's head. But it is the way with men, How happy they seem, and how fond child. If a girl shows her preference the children are of her! he said at last, as you have shown yours, they will pursuing his own thoughts. 'But why amuse themselves at her expense—even

loes she always wear black? Do you the best of them.' I hope you underknow for whom she is in mourning, stand now, that no good could come Lily hadrisen from the sofa, trem-'Her mother, I believe,' Mrs. Vane answered with supreme indifference. ling violently. 'I did not show my preference un-She is an orphan. Governesses generally are orphans, it seems to me.

sought,' she said with bitterly wounded And she tried to quiet her own fears pride, 'I thought Mr. Wilford too good, too noble, to trifle with a woman, even though she were only a governess. It is only natural that he should take pleasure in watching his own chil- He gave me cause to think he cared for dren. Surely it cannot be this girl? me ; yet -anxious to excuse and screen And it was 'this girl,' in spite of her. him- yet that may only have been his She thought she would put it to the kindness, and I have deceived myself. test, and so went quietly out of the It certainly is so, since he is engag

room and sent the housemaid to sum | you. I have no wish to reproach him; let me go at once. Spare me the pain You are so skilful at this kind of of meeting him again—this man I work, Miss Deane, she said as she thought the very soul of honor, but held up a torn and costly lace before who, it seems, could trifle with a friendthe blushing, fluttering girl, I should less girl even while he was vowed to be glad if you mend it as soon as possi- another woman. Oh, let me go at once

Nothing could have suited Mrs. Vane And she looked with strong disfavor so well. at the fluttering form and rosy blush.

She had seen George Wilford accost the girl as she came in from the garden, trust to your honor. But where will the girl as she came in from the garden, you go? Not that she cared at all exand she knew what the blushes meant. She made no remark, however; but cept as a matter of precaution. To London. I have money enough when she went down again to the room to live until I flud another situation, where she had left her cousin she found

'And I will interest myself to get you him standing aimlessly in the middle of the room, as if uncertain what to be one. You shall find a warm irlend in money at 15 per cent. interest. about.

The room, as if uncertain what to be one. You shall find a warm irlend in money at 15 per cent. interest. What is a city? girl whose life happiness she was try- a crosswalk.

'only a governess'—it was plain that an unwonted sense of happiness made her blue eyes more bright and her smiles

And only let me get ner out of the and racing around to find a man to induced sense of happiness made her below which is an an analysis of the sense of happiness made her smiles blue eyes more bright and her smiles

So Lily packed her one little trunk, divided? more frequent. She never thought of questioning why.

The liftle, simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple said that the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple said that the simple soul basked in its Mr. Wilford said that he should not on the simple said that the sim

with an unconscious sigh. 'But if he should, I suppose it would be Mrs. Vane. And I should have to go. I could not stay then, although the chil-you do this, or —with a look of insul-

That instant a voice feil on her car, enemy's hand, and hastened to the house, Mrs. Vans following her.
'Hasten,' she cried, as the door-be

Idly paused a moment in surprise. 'If he is ingaged to her,' she thought, why does she lear me so? Have I been deceived? Surely it is easier to believe in her felsehood than in his. I will father, husband and brother were ab-

was destroyed.

many of whom had reputations

and was General Bailey, of West

throw him off the track.

planters and business men.

sont, outraging, torturing and slaught tering the old, the feeble and defenseoh, let me go at once! And at once she fled. Little Annie

'Good-bye, little darling,' she oried,

Without any explanation. placed her face to face with the secret ford said. I cannot understand it, of her own unconscious heart.

She knew, in that moment's anguish.

She knew, in that moment's anguish.

She knew, in that moment's anguish. that she loved George Wilford, and said Mrs. Vane indifferently. You

Farewell, love! Farewell; hope! until half an hour before sne lett.

Farewell, peaceful home, in which she clouded brow and sauntered into the found brief, deceitful happiness! It found brief, deceitful happiness! This girl's disappearance planters and follow the band until it well to life itself, as she lay, white and affected him more than he cared to con tess to Mrs. Vane.

should have asked her to be my wife. Indian-fighters won in deadly battle her white face, when the blue eyes flew Curse such false coquettee!' and he with the savage foe in tangled wood stumbled against something on the and treacherous morass although they grass. 'Hello ! what's this?'

were nearly all young men. Young Annie, his own little five-year old William Hankins was with the band, Annie, seemingly quite broken-hearted an i although one of the youngest was a dead shot and had plenty of nerve and endurance. The leader of the and in tears. 'Oh, papa,' she sobbed, on seeing im, 'she's don. Miss Lily's don."

He took the little one in his arms Florida, a trained and experienced gentleman, wise and sagacious, the ancestor of a family well known in the nd soothed her. 'Why did Miss Luly go, Annie?' he Auntie Heien did scold her, papa, bers have won worthy names in field tause she tissed de little f'ower you dave her. And she tissed me, and

tried, and she's don, she's don." Meantime Mrs Vane, in her rival's keen, relentless trailer, surpassing the empty room, was rejoicing over her Indians in their own tations and seemempty room, was rejoicing over her 'The game is in my own hands now.' she thought, 'and I shall win the prize.' The sound of a horse's hoof startled

her. She sprang to ascertain the cause, and fell back as if she had recause, and fell back as it sale and was old back Bolland, of energy civing away to the station at full speed, and porseverance, whose descendants and porseverance, whose descendants He suspects me. He will find her and learn all,' she thought, and sat down, conquered and despairing. The game was lost indeed. A letter from her cousin apprised her that he

married her. He requestd Mrs. Vane o leave his house before he returned home with his young bride. She obeyed, too humbled and defeated to utter a complaint, and Lily came back to be mistress and queen of the stout-hearted constructor.

had taken Lily to London, and there

home where she had once been only a were allowed with the party, for it was Some New Geography Of what is the surface of the earth

railroad tracks, baseball grounds, crick-et fields, and skating rinks. What proportion of the globe expedition. water? About three-fourths. Sometimes

Of corner lots, mighty poor roads,

What is a town?

A town is a considerable collection of awake when the dog came trotting along the some yards in the rear and they coverthey "take life easy," have a "nooning" they is not so abroad. On the continent, awake when the dog came trotting along the some yards in the rear and they coverthey "take life easy," have a "nooning" they is not so abroad. On the continent, awake when the dog came trotting along the some yards in the rear and they coverthey "take life easy," have a "nooning" they is not so abroad. On the continent, awake when the dog came trotting along the some yards in the rear and they coverthey "take life easy," have a "nooning" they is not so abroad. houses and inhabitants, with four or five some yards in the rear and they covermen who "run the party" and lend ed him in the twinkling of an eye. and a shorter working day, plenty of money at 15 per cent. interest.

The dog hadn't lost any hornets and, music and recreation and more frequent.

she thought, and her black eyes flashed. And the decenuit woman actually shakes when he happens to fall flat on never been heard of since.

This girl must be got rid of, and at orl whose life happiness she was try- a crosswalk.

And the decenuit woman actually shakes when he happens to fall flat on never been heard of since.

The party soon became short of pro- absolutely forced upon us. Our American actually shakes when he happens to fall flat on never been heard of since.

The party soon became short of pro- absolutely forced upon us. What is commerce?

divided?

Seven—Enlightened, civilized, halfcivilized, savage, too utter, not worth a
cent and Indian agents.

What nations are called enlightened?

What nations are called enlightened?

If you have built castles in the air

with the horses. The twenty-six select-The Seminole Indian War. ed to charge the camp were all armed with double barreled shot-guns and The Seminole Indian war of 1842 was young Hankins was one of the number. Carefully examining their arms, they oted for its barbarious and atrocious character. The Indians were becoming lisheartened as they saw their surrende started on their dengerous mission. Safely crossing the swamp, they crept softly through the serub until they arrived within thirty yards of the efforts were marked by cruet and bloody tragedies. They roamed over the country illing stock and murdering women and Indians. A deadly aim was taken a children, striking at every comt that was left undefended, making swift descents on farm hon es where the storm of buckshot crept through the bushes—each man had pulled both triggers of his gun-and the murder-

earth. 🔐 Nineteen of the Indians were killed outright—there were twenty-four in the Flanking the white men, who were and-four of the wounded jumped after them, by a rapid night march they into the river and were drowned, and one, a young Indian named Telaunee, who was shot and had both arm covered by the pursuers they would be broken, was captured. Short shrift was given him. He was hung to the limb of a tall pine tree and left hanging. sharp pain, fainted at her enemy's feet. minute the gate swung to and the foxes and cruel as tigers, they divided The tree is still standing, and even a into little bands, and, having no impediments and living on lizards, toads or have not yet entirely crumbled into nothingness. Their mission fully 20complished, the party rejoined ecessarily slow and cumbersome. The swamp. The next morning, some of band that was doing the most damage the hunters having gone out early. several fine, fat deers were brought i fires were lighted and the band enjoyed royal feast. Most of the actors in that scene have passed away, but Uncle Billy Hankins still remains among us, an honest Christian gentleman, whose The party bent on vengeance was composed of fifty-two men, all trained hunters and experienced woodmen, record is without a stain and who, without a tremor of fear, awaits the summons to come up higher.

ons band was wiped of the face of the

Wanted-A Narootic

A narcotic without a sting is yet to be found. Probably st harmless of them all, and yet very bad things are said of that. Many of them, vastly beneficial in sickness and when given by a doctor, are perfectly untit for habitual use, or to be admir istered by the patient to himself. Of too little sleep, and the remedies

for it, a doctor says:

As the presence of blood in the brain history of the State and whose memis what prevents sleep, and as emptying the brain of blood necessarily induce and State. The guide was Lewis Norsleep, it would seem that anything ton, who will be remembered by all the even a drug, that would expel the blood old Indian-fighters in the State as a from that quarter would be a priceless boon to the sufferer from insomnia. But the reliance on any of the bromides, or, ingly insensible to fatigue. Once on the scent he followed it until the game worse than useless, it is positively perwas run down and no artifice could nicious. Hyperæmia, or the pers Another man conspicuous in the he blood-vessels of the brain, comes band was old Jack Bellamy, a prominfrom the too persistent use of that organ. Active mental work keeps the blood in the head. Nature ordained are known far and near as prosperous should contract when one lies down to sleep, and by contraction expel the blood from the over-charged brain, thus Bellamy was a man of immense wealth, but never made any display of it. Being a man of strong will and at once bringing sleep. Hyperænia is that condition of these blood vessels in keen intellect, he was a natural leader among the neighbors and built the first which, by months or years of persiststage road between Tallahassee and St. ent fullness, as in brokers, pres Augustine. This road was known as editors, etc., the blood vess "Bellamy road," in honor of its lost their power of contractility, hence they stay full of blood when the sufferer The party started from Judge Maought to be asleep. The suggestions gee's, at St. Augustine, and were three of the writer whose letter we quote are, days and nights on the trail. They most of them, good, especially those were all well mounted, but no dogs favoring baths, bodily exercise, and a favoring baths. "nooning," or let-up for an hour or teared that their barking would alarm two at noon for rest. the crafty enemy. One long, gaunt, vellow our insisted on following them and most of all is a temperate, simple, for awhile, but on the second day out a regular habit of life in eating, bathing. little incident occurred that induced exercise, and in letting up in the hour him to change his mind and he went is back home utterly disgusted with the great and growing evil-growing, we mean, in our American cities—except a change in our habits as a people. In riding through the woods they About three-fourths. Sometimes in riding through the woods and, they add a little gin and nutmeg to rode over a huge hornets' nest and, must "let up on business." We overalthough they got off by hard riding, do it—we drive ourselves to death. It

and a shorter working day, plenty of having picked up more than he could holidays. about.

The garden has lost its attraction, have not wronged each other.'

A city is an incorporated town, with conveniently carry, started for the have not wronged each other.'

A city is an incorporated town, with conveniently carry, started for the have got to come to. If not now, we have got to come to. If not now, we More easily said than done, however.
The children loved their gentle friend and gentle play-fellow, and their father more, her plans having succeeded so made no secret of the pleasure her presence and sweet companionship afforded him.

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Borrowing five dollars for a day or two and dodging the lender for a year or two.

Name the different races.

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Horse-race, boxt-race, boxt-race, bioycle-race them, so stifling and intended to have them, so stifling out they over them. So they was now getting than any in Europe, hence all the more need.

Name the different races.

Horse-race, boxt-race, bioycle-race them had only let me get her out of the pursued the trail, which was now getting than any in Europe, hence all the more need.

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Horse-race, boxt-race, bioycle-race them had offered no resistance, and intended to have them, so stifling out them any in Europe, hence all the more need.

Name the different races.

Horse-race, boxt-race, bioycle-race them, so stifling groups and intended to have them, so stifling out them any in Europe, hence all them of two and dodging the lender of two an visions and, as they were not allowed to can climate is more stimulating than one morning, when they had stopped speedy ending, by this irrational spur for a short rest, a little fawn ran before and goad of the restless American

Will Blood Stains Wash Out?

The little, simple soul basked in its atmosphere of love and joy, as bird, and flowers do, and thought about the cause of it as hitle.

The stately house had grown to be a happy home to her.

Was it since Mr. Willord returned? Well, yes—everything was surely pleasanter under the master's sway. He was so good, so kind, so gentle to her. self; so considerate towards everyone. Ab, but his wife must have been a happy woman! How sad that she should have died, and left her lovely bables, her dear husband! Ald ho, too, so young—escarcely thirty—surely is life was londly. She wondered now would he ever—

And at that thought she put up two little white hands to her face, that suddenly humed virid ordination.

What is it to me? she murmered with an unconsolous sight. Shiff he should, I suppose it would be Mrs.

Will first that he should not the special and the peop girl's one and the trail had be died and not was hat she should and the trail was a stream of the good time coming. That the result is a may be a surely bables, her dear humband: I have been a happy bomed to be two hundred yards away. The face was a look of slarm upon her self; so considerate towards everyone. And at that thought she put up two little white hands to her face, that suddenly humed virid ordinations.

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What is a mariner's compass?

An at that thought she put up two with an unconsolous sight. Shiff he should, I suppose it would be Mrs.

Will first that blood stains cannot be washed on the worst laws, and produce the most and studying to list comrades, "Bestedy, boys, I'll kill it sure," took deadly simply soys, I'll kill it sure, "took deadly simply soys, I'll kill it sure," took deadly simply soys, I'll kill it sure, "took deadly simply soys, I'll kill it sure," took deadly simply soys, I'll kill it sure," took deadly simply soys, I'll kill it sure, "took deadly simply soys, I'll kill it sure," took deadly simply soys, I'll kill it sure," took day they came to a large swamp and discovered that the Indians were encamped in Ellison's sorub, below the Steinhatchie river. Their task was could not stay then, although the children love me, and I—I love them so,' The substance of the swamp, wipe out the red skins and try to steal from me my husband?'

The young girl's face flushed, and she stopped and kissed a red hard given her.

The she took her wages from her in the stay then, although the children love me, and I—I love them so,' ting suspicion—'will you stay and try your work need not be lost. That is ting suspicion—'will you stay and try to steal from me my husband?'

The young girl's face flushed, and she threw back her head with a proud gestions under them.

A swiss naturalist maintains that there is only one coloring substance by the acids or alkalies contained in the plants.

Steinhatchie river. Their task was into early done. They had only to cross where they should be; but put foundations under them.

A swiss naturalist maintains that there is only one coloring substance in summountable and now they were almost face to face with the enemy.

You insuit me, madame,' she sain the next place blood contains oxide of the swamp, wipe out the red skins and return home covered with mud and glory. They had marched seventy-five miles over obstacles that seemed almost there is only one coloring substance in summountable and now they were almost face to face with the enemy.

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The Senate passed the Grant retirement bill Tuesday, with only nine dissenting votes, all Democrats. The House passed the French Spoliation and Chinese Indemnity Fund bills.

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