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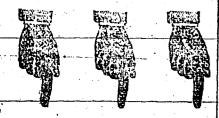
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Ted and the Bottle.

A friend of ours hands us the following, it having come under his own observation, recently. Can any of our readers account for it?

In the quiet Rectory of Rev. H. W. in R. I., is a skyc-terrier of the above name. Ted enjoys in the winter a frolic for a few minutes, in being chased around the room and jumping up on the lounge, as a refuge, with a ball in his mouth; but nothing excites the little pet more than the sight of a bottle on the ilour. On discovering one, he looks at it for a moment, and then begins an uproarious barking, crouching down a little before it. He then runs up to it, catches it by the neck, and violently shaking it, drops it. Again, he seizes it in his mouth, and files about the room, whirling it and himself around rapidly a dozen times, with the greatest spirit. Laying it down again, he backs at it, as it supposing it alive, and at once shakes it a few times, and then whirls around with it again. How long he would do this, it is hard to tell, as when he seems exhausted, the empty bottle is removed. Nothing but a bottle puts him in such a frenzy.

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Ted teaches a lesson to many. Oh! the broken hearts of widows and children. the squalor and fith of poverty induced by drink, the misery, anguish and woe, which can all be traced back as its main source to the bottle. Let us not forget "Ted and his Bottle." L.

Stanley has discovered a river in Coutral Africa called Kissmelonga. It cannot be very far from Lake Nyum nyum.

'I come of preferred stock,' remarked a prominent Wall street Israelite. 'How is that?' asked a friend. 'Are not the Jews a chosen people?' was the

'I wish this country was like Japan,' sighed Mr. Spiggins ruefully, after family jar, in which he came out his usual second best.

'And why, pray?' demanded his wife. Because they don't use nails there, replied Spiggins, feelingly, examining his scars in the looking glass

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A Montana statesman is named Maginnis M. Maginnis. The middle initial is thought to stand for Maginnis, and a vague suspicion is gaining a footing that he may be of Irish descent.

There is a difference between Christmas and the Fourth of July. Christ-mas comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings good cheer. The Fourth of July brings three cheers and a tiger.

A lady writes to know how is the best way to preserve a piano. The best way to preserve a piano is to cut it in three quarters, take out the core, and boil the pieces till they are about half done. Then make a syrup of sugar and pour it over the pieces, after which they can be put up in cans or jars. Pianos preserved in this way will keep all Winter.

It is announced that the Tichborne Claimant will very soon be released from confinement. His friends have bought the Granville Hotel for him and will start him in bus.ness. *

'Pa,' said a little fellow to his unshaven father, 'your chin look like the wheel in the musical box.'

The President's cabinent is a valuable piece of furniture. So is the weather human. But the most popular is a good founge.

Why is it, that when a church is burned, nothing is so difficult to save as the brgan? Because the fire-engines cannot play upon it,

He blew into his gun to see
If loading up it needed;
The jury to a man agree
The gun blew after he did.

A member of the New York Phonetic Club writes to this able and influential journal neking us to drop the final us in words so ending, and spell dialog, epiloe, etc., etc., Well, we kick. We are willing to drop ue to a limited extent, but when the New York language ciub asks us to spell giue, gl, we protest.

The legal holidays of New Jersey are, Now Year's Day (January 1st), Washmaton's Birthday (February 224), Decoration Day (May 30th), Independence Day (Inly 4th), Election Day (first Tuesday after the first Monday in Novcmber), Thanksgiving Day (last Thursday in November), and Christmas Day (December 25th) Easter falls on April 13th, 1884.

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believe that anything could arrest
the progress of the disease, but, to
my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of Brown's.
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and now is quite restored to former
health. A fifth daughter began to
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- I hear them tell of far-off clime And trensures grand they hold \perp f Minster walls where stained light falls On canvas, rare and old.

 My hands fall down, my hreath comes

 But ah, how can I roam?
- Sometimes I hear of noble deeds: Sometimes I hear of noble deeds;

 Of words that move mankind;

 Of willing hands that to other lands

 Bring light to the poor and blind.

 I dare not preach, I cannot write.

 I fear to cross the foam;

 Who, if I go, will spin and sew

 And light the fire of home?
- My husband comes, as the shadows fall,
 From the fields with my girl and boy;
 His loving kiss brings with it bliss
 That hath no base alloy.
 From the new-plowed meadows, fresh an

anything toward a reconciliation, I sible. I shall leave you unrestricted use of three-fourths of my income. I will be so happy, you know."

"No, Selina, there has been no quardesire you to make morning any and use of three-fourths of my moome. I desire you to make your life as gay and pleasant as you say there no fear rel, and you can do nothing at all between us. I don't want you to try.

Just be kind enough to ignore the whole stroumstances. Lord Richard and I you without a doubt. If you would derstood each other nearly four years try and learn to make some excuse for

"But it is not four years since you "Just four years—yesterday."

"And my lord has been away..." "Three years, eight months and I just lay sobbing like a child among eighteen days, so far as I know."

"Well, this is a most extraordinary and kissed it, and I know he was hing, and very, very sad, I must say."
"It might easily have been sadder. I am going to tell you the exact truth, and I rely upon your honor and discrebecome the most brilliant woman in England, what do you intend to do?"

movement in that direction.

The play finished in a tunult of applause. Lady Kate Talbot forgot everything in her excitement, and as she inadvertently turned toward the left, linstantly she recognized a presence with which she ought to have been familiar enough.

The gentleman bowed with an extreme renough.

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home, but actually, when they came pear in the very height of the season i the same box at the opera.
"Really, Kate," says Miss Selins, "I

never was so astonished. The gentleman on your left..."
"Is always at my right now, dear. my position, I shall be grateful; perhaps He will never be when you are not in constant fear of

again."
"How delightful!" "For us? Oh, yes, Charming." Domestic Training for Girls.

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"And I could not say a word in reply.

"And now, Kate, that you have

till the last moments of life. The 'When an Apache hunter goes out three great foundations upon which the 'or a hunt he despenses with even the

swept with the windows and doors open, but shut, and for the reason that the dust in sweeping would, with windows who can run for 24 hours without astop, implying a more tender intimacy than that or a mere acquaintance.

My lady was silent all the way home, and for some reason Selina was not disagranged and I think, even then, my appearance of the selection of t

Running Down a Door

They prohibit hunting deer with hounds. I see, in the hunting regions of the East," said Wagner Ketchum, of Astoria, who has returned home after a twenty years' absence in the far West. "I suppose that is because the perisist-ence of the dogs in following the game to the death tends to the more rapid depleting of our woods. But suppose a pack of Apache Indians should be turned loose in any of your hunting fields. A dozen of them would hound A young child's perceptions are clear, more deer to distruction in one month active and lasting, and the impressions than all the dogs in the State could in five years.

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Captive Squaws.

vondered if they, so quiet now and so carats that, as you see, is resplendent There they come," said a little fellow, as he raised a yell that fairly made my throat sone to hear.

devout, could be the same whom I had with light, but at night is comparatively insignificant, while this agramarine with the sight of a few bloody valued at \$15, glows in the evening "And what are "they?" I asked, still scalps and a dozen foot-sore women, with remarkable crilinancy. I sell numbers of the cause of all the uproar. "Why, the ranchers and the Indians," he said. "Come to the tower, senor."

"Why the ranchers and the Indians," he said. "Come to the tower, senor." he said. "Come to the tower, senor, much to learn, and forgiveness first of an ounce-not carat. Mr. Hope, proband see the grand signt," he continued darting away toward the cathedra

But heedless of the invitation, though "What do you think of that?" said a gem expert to a reporter, holding out a to the wall in front of the church, and crawling to the place made for me, looked as directed and caught sight of looked as directed and caught sight of a slow-moving body of men, horses, flags, and women coming down the street. A band, leading the procession, was pediforming some sort of a wild, soul-st, ting march, but the music was hardly 'unlible above the incessant cheering by the people liuing the streets. Larching steadily toward me, and man carrying the gun he bad used, while his pistols hung from his weil.

Mandle has been different way and leading the swarthy, heavy-bearded and tan-browned faces which looked upon the cheering masses, not one wore an expression other than stolid indifferent ways never drew even a smue from the stone. The furnous weil come manifested in a hundred different way never drew even a smue from the size of form the weil and this put in its place.

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"Well," said the expert, "it's glass, that is reported to have hought on the authority of Professor Disulafati, over \$100,000. So, your see, the chosepest stones, so to speak, bring big prices sometimes. Turquise is much used now by producious fifetost in fanoy jewelry where a sort or one will be very well wese there not so speak, bring big prices sometimes. Turquise is much used now by producious fifetost in fanoy jewelry where a sort or one will be very well wese there not so speak, bring big prices sometimes. Turquise is much used now by producious fifetost in fanoy jewelry where a sort or one will be very well wese there not so speak, bring big prices sometimes. Turquise is much used now producious of one will be every well wese there not so many Unings to "guard against." There are too many diseases in ambush to make the glasses, freeing the honors has to begin by washing closers of the nucle of the nucle of the counterfeit, howered and in the town of the same to found i ways never drew even a smue from the sand this put in its place. The lady reways never drew even a smue from the sand this put in its place. The lady reset lies of the brave-hearted fellows fused to follow the matter up and gave inches, was sold for \$22.50."

In three brought hearty 5100, while is not vouchssied, in this imperient world, for any one to have everything, and so America has its share of ills and grade of taste in the selection of the people's safety. Calmly looking upon suspected, except hy an expert."
the upturned faces, they rode slowly "Is this sort of thing uncommon? the upturned faces, they rode slowly "Is this sort of along, as immovable and undisturbed asked the reporter. as the white walls of the houses they passed. Behind the ranchmen, who rode two abreast, came eight men on foot, who held long poles, which they continually moved up and down, and dastened to them were eight long-haired dark, blood-stained scalps, the proofs of the death of so many hated Apaches. When these hideous trophies were seen the people grew frantic with joy. Bravos resounded on all sides; men side the reply, "but the stones as the white walls of the houses they passed. Behind the ranchmen, who are sold in cheap jewelry and no claim of value is made. There are people, of course, who wear bogus gems for one railroads of abolishing the newsboys, and an esteemed contemporary recently course, who wear bogus gems for one reason or another, and their manufacture is quite a business.

They are generally made of glass, with about fifty per cent, of oxide of lead. This is known to the trade us the people grew frantic with joy. Bravos resounded on all sides; men gems of all kinds, only different oxides stations.

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that every wail was hailed with joy by that can buy it, and the expert handed the friends of the victors. I saw not out a smooth greenish stone, in which myriads of citiated lines horizontal to that had pity written upon it. Women held their children up to see the ragged squaws and laughed at the unhappy wives and cursed them. Chihuahua

towers only serve to drown their reason and inflame their hate? The Cathedral stock near by, the air was soft and beautiful and the Oriental, and the cat's eye is a beautiful and the Cathedral and the Oriental, and the cat's eye is a beautiful and the Cathedral and the Oriental, and the cat's eye is a beautiful and the Cathedral and the Oriental and the Cathedral and the Oriental and the Cathedral and the beautiful, and still not one mother's heart apparently pitted or prayed for the unfortunates who marched to a living death with the scalps of their husbands swinging before them.

ably the greatest gem collector in the world, possessed a beryl some years ago weighing 61 onces and valued at \$2,325.

The Railroad Newsboy.

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figs, peanuts, bananas and so forth. Nor are these the only temptations the within hearing of the bells which only a few hours ago had called the people to mass, stop to think what their religion taught, or did the clamor of the Spanish brass up there in the graceful spanish brass up there in the graceful add, who took it to the great Roman in the graceful lad, who took it to the graceful lad, who took off" the train by the railroad companies. Like the unhappy woman's husband we "can't get along with him, but, what is worse," we "can't get along without

Ond Horse Names

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The Climate of Rome,

The climate of Rome is delicious a the saloon predominates, so does "style" times; flowers in full bloom in the middle of January, and an atmosphere at that time as balmy as a June day in New England, but look out for a change.

nen's brows.

wives and cursed them. Chihuahua forgot its Sunday and the people forgot their religion. The spectacle was as barbarous as that which must have been the accompaniment of Casar's captives from Gaul following his victoractions. Did any of these who locked upon these poor women, who were doomed to live hereafter in dresry prisons far away and who marched now within hearing of the beautiful star and has few hours ago had called the people forgot into Rome, with the special captives from Gaul following his victoractions of Natural History at Paris and has grisons far away and who marched now within hearing of the beautiful form of the beat view can be obtained. Altogether the newsboy is an exceedingly useful matitution on the afternoon, and open them in a lazy sorters. A first-class barkeeper. Then no cartain pictures que routes it is partly his business to call the attention of the passengers to the points of interest, the trains at private and has growed the form which the beat view can be obtained. Altogether the newsboy is an exceedingly useful matitution on the American railway." Despised as he is; jibed at and sworn at, often deservedly, a figure of the system during. The has there has been no frost-bracing of the system during. The hot weather, sometimes also what are called 'notions.' Then on certain picture events it is performed that can possibly be turesque routes it is partly his business to call the attention of the passengers to the points of interest, the trains of the beautien provided, except by foreigners who have not resided here long enough to success the points of interest, the trains of the left in the structure at the time it is enervating to a degree. Then no class tailor makes his clothes, and his liet in the structure at the time it is enervatin no one would come, for should they, he would have to wait upon them, and that After the training he has had, and would require movement.

South of the Tweed.

tion in some first-class bar. Scotchmen will be more than ever convinced; that no good can come out of any place south of the Tweed by the

ment buys them. Every one brings 200. The Apaches have long been the scoutge of Northern Mexico."

Later litil I heard the bells calling for prayers. Entering the dimly-lighted church, where patches of yellow light fell upon the bare floor of the place, I saw the bended forms of those who were lisping their prayers, and I

The Modern Bartender. Just in proportion as the elegance of

There comes down from the north a and beautiful buttonhole bouquet, is no wind that makes the roses sick, and the more of a swell in his way than the poor human sicker, and then the larkeeper of the period. There are levers and the other ills that come from various grades of bartenders, as there weigning 61 onces and valued at \$2,325.
It came from the Cangayum mine, East Indies. There is a beryl over two inches long in the crown of England, and an aquamarine has been found in the town of Monzinskaia, Russia, that is reported to have brought on the anthority of evils in climate as in everything else, but when all things are considered, and the balance struck, it has a better climate and more of the comforts and demand and more of the comforts and demand and the artistic placing of crystals and When these hideous trophies were seen the people grow frantio with joy. Bravos resourded on all sides; men shouted until heare; women awared their-shawls, and the excited gazers applanded the valiant men until exhausted.

But the scalp-bearers had hardly passed before there came the squars and for such that the shouted their shawls, and the excited gazers who had been taken. The minute this burn-headed, dirty, tometry, lards of glass of antimoty, one there there are the squared women were seen the cheering and excitement increased, while the boys and you have got the material gold, and you have got the material their parents, brothers and statuc, only these words are got fancy stones, or ontil their parents, brothers and statuc, and headed only them. The big-eyed unraines, held as lovingly by their wild mothers as ever the women of civilization held as lovingly by their wild mothers as ever the women of civilization held as lovingly by their wild mothers as ever the women of civilization held is altered the region of the prisoners held their name and assented the range of the whole of the prisoners held their name and issued as the ground as a population of the prisoners held their name and assented the range of the presence of the search of the proprieties and the street pressed hard against the grant hand of the prisoners held the proprieties and the proprieties and exterous these being and is the grant hand to one of the European task the surface and they were the state of the surface and the proprieties and exterous the stream and the rank and held one of the deed, do the surface and the proprieties and the surface advantages of American travel, and the stream of the foreign parts of glass of antimoty, or the parts of glass of antim den, and to tie one's shoes becomes drudgery.

irst year has taught him more than mixing drinks. He knows by this time The old Romans built in this climate a thing or two of the social under but they did not do the work themselves. They captured their enemies. "tips" on races and elections, bought
made slaves of them, and compelled some unfortunate pools, probably, but them to do the actual labor, they simply overseeing it. It is just the kind of a clime to be an overseer in. Almost anyman could build Colosseums in such a climate, under such conditions. It is 000 to fit up a little place of magnifia good thing to live by the sweat of other cence in the way of a bar-room for himself. In short, he is developing In the summer the heat is not so very into a first-class barkeeper. A firstbuy or not, in fact he had much rather of years he spends as assistant bar-

Rules for the Journey of Life.

granting that he is sober and gentle-

manly, he is always eligible to a post-

Never ridicule sacred things or what

JOHN WANAMAKER, Personally,

Principal Establishment, Thirteenth & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia Has Just Gotten Fairly Under Way.

The Sale Is not an ordinary clearing sale, but is instituted for the purpose of carrying out some important plans. It embraces almost every department. THE SALE will show fresh lots, brought forward daily to take the place of those sold out.

THE SALE will keep on with bona fide reductions in various departments until the purpose aimed for is accomplished.

THE SALE-Catalogue of Items will be revised every day, and published in the morning Ledger, Times, and Record. The people may depend on unusual bargains, and a visit to the store each day is recommended. NOTE.—In sending out this list we took out the small-lotsthat were likely to last but-a-day or two. We think, but cannot promise, that those retained in the list are in quantities large enough to give every reader

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a chance at the bargains, if a prompt visit is made.		
	 	DIPPON

•	DRESS GOODS.
. ,	Special reduction in Paris Novelties.
	(): these we show a great variety (but few du- pticates). They embrace the latest full productions of the Paris, manufactories. These extreme reductions will take many
	of them off in a day or two. In it, Silk and Wool and All-Wool Novelties were 50 and 75c.; now 25c.
	it in Striped and Figured Novelties were \$1 to \$1.50; now 50c.
	44 in. Figured Ottomun Cloths were \$1.50; now \$50.
-	Huminated Ottoman Cloths, in rich figures, were \$225; now \$1.
	CheuilleFiguredNovelties were \$2.50; now \$1.50
	41 in. Novelties in Cashmere Patterns, for wraps, were \$1.75; now \$1.
	A lot, including a great variety of styles in Procee Figures, Stripes, etc., were \$2; now\$1
	iesigns, were \$2.70; now \$1.
	44 Ch. Oriental Cashmere Novelties, were \$4; now \$2.50.
	\$1 Drocade Velvet Novelties; now \$3.
	Novelties in Cashmere with Chenille pend- auts for dress garniture reduced from \$5 to \$2, \$6 to \$3, and \$8 to \$4.
	French Novelties in robes with broche fig- ures, reduced from \$25 to \$12.
•	Plush Striped robes were \$25; now \$12.
	Emoroidered Cashmere rodes in garnet, navy and green down to \$9, 10.50 and \$12.50.
	14 in. Plain Bison Cloth, \$1.25, down from \$2
	44 in. Figured Bison Cloth, \$2, down from \$3.
	44. in. Figured Bison Coth, \$3, down from \$4.
	44 in. liluminated Ottoman, \$1, down from\$1.50
	42 in. French Chevlot Checks, 75c.; down

45 in. Camel's Hair Cheviots, Sec. ; dov 45 in. Cloth Stripes, 55c.; down from 75c. 41 in. Invisible Checks, 75c; down from \$1. 44 in. French Dress Cloths, \$1; down from \$1.35 41 in French Dress Cloths, \$1.25; down from

41 in. Pin Head Checks, 69c; down from 75c. French Wapper Flannels, 35c; down from 12 in: Killing stripes, 50c; down from 75c. 424n. Basket Cloth, 55c; down from 75c. 42 in. Diagonal Melange, 50c; down from 42 in French Shooda Cloth, 50c; down from 42 in, French Belges, 45c; down from 60c. 30 in. Cloth Checks, 40c; down from 50c. 35 in. Dress Flannels, 45c; down from 55c. 35 in. All Wool Serge, 25c; down from 35c. Lapin's French Merinos reduced to 45c. A dother qualities from 15 to 20 per cent. Bie, Ali Wool Ottomans down to 25c. 25c. All Wool Suitings down to 15c. 23c. Cloth Checks down to 20c. 373je. Block Creeks down to 30c.

No such styles has ever been sold so low before Ge. Calicoes down to 1%c. Standard Culicoes down to 5c. Best Sc. goods down to 51/4c. Also include in this sale a full assortment Reotch Ginghams now 121/c; original price 20 Scotch Ginghams now 18c; original price 25c Finest Scotch Glughams 25c, original prices

A lot of Tychon Wrapper Reps reduced to 121/2

This is a rare opportunity to secure these fine goods at the low prices usually had for domestic makes. SILKS and VELVETS. Lot Place Ottoman Silks reduced from \$2 to Lot 19 in. Black Silk Velvet, price, \$1.85, down

Lot Black Rhadzimer Barre down from \$1.50 Lot Ant-ne Guinet Black Silk, 16 in. Gro. Grain, at 50c. 40 per ct. less than regular price. 13 ln., 70c; great reduction. 20 in., See; great reduction.

2) in., 90c; great reduction, 30 per ct. off. 20 in. 31: great reduction. One one, 20 in., never sold less than \$1.50. Another lot, never sold less than \$2.25; \$1.85. Augther lot, never sold less than \$3.50; \$2.65. Lot Black Satin Ruadamas, 40c-per-yd less : what was \$1,75 now \$1.35. Lot Summer Silks, 75c. Lot Is in. Gros Grain Slik's, all colors, 50c, Another log 20 in. Gros Grain Slik's, all colo

Quother lot 20 in: Gros Garin Bliks, all color Lot Colored Hamasse; former pirice, \$1.50 and \$1.1 down 10 17.0.
Another to, from \$2.75 and \$3, down to \$1.50.
Lot very fine Matelasse, \$5. down to \$1.50.
Lot Conored Santa Merveil oux, 21 in. wide, never sold less than \$1.30; down to \$1.
Rancy Brocade Silks, from \$2.50 to \$9 per yd.; reduced one-half.
Lot Watered silks, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25; all down to \$5.

to 75c. Lot Colored Damasse, former price, \$1.25;

down to 95c. Lot Black Damasse, \$0.50; cut in half, 3.25.

Black Goods. Lot 800 vds. Black Cashmere, 70c. : were 90c Lot 1500 yds. Black Lupin's Cashmere, at 40c Lot 500 yds. All Wool Plaids at 50c.; formerly 75 Lot 2000 6-4 Black All Wool Armure, sold at \$1;

Lot 42 in. Black Momle Cloth, sold at 75c.

Lot 42 in. All Wool Black Diagonal, sold at 75c.: now 50c. TRIMMING DEPARTMENT. Black Silk and Bead Tassels, reduced from and 25c to 5c each.

Black Silk and Cashmere Embroidery, reduced to 75c and 1:00. Handsome Embroidered Dress Fronts in dark and evening shades, from 16, to 10. Lot Cashmere Embroidery from 3.00 to 1.00.

Lot Cheuille Fringe from 3.75 to 2.50. Lot Chenille Fringe from 4.50 to 3.00. Lot Ball Fringe from 1:50 to 50c. Lot Marabout Fringe from 150 to 50c. Lot Marabout Fringe from 200 to 75c. Lot Marabout Fringe from 2.75 to 1.00. 337 Ornaments reduced from 22c to 10c. 500 dozen Metal Buttons, from 45c to 25c

315 dozen Pearl Buttons, from 30c to 20c. 200 dozen Ivory Buttons from 35c to 20c. GLOVES. Lot Children's Lined Glove, fur tops, red

Lot Warmest Gloves made Scotch wool, 65c. down to 50c. 75c. to 65c. and \$1 to 8 Lot Ladles' Castor Gloves, sold at 1,25, now 75 cents. Lot Ladies' Kid Gauntlets, sold at 250, now

ot genuine Foster Ladies' Kid Gloves, ligh shades, reduced from 2.25 to 1.50. ot Ruchings, in several styles, reduced one Cream and Black Spanish Let, Matalesso and Hand Ran, also cut down. Handkerchiefs.

66 dozen French Sneer Linen Cambric Hem-med Handkerchiefs, full 16 ins. square; \$1.5J per dozen. To be sold in not less than Lot Medicis Lace, reduced from 20c to 13c. Lot Medicis Lace, reduced from 45c, 25c. one-half dozen lots, at \$1 per dozen, 3000 yds. Torchon Laces, to be sold at one third less than former prices. Real Breton Laces, choice styles. reduced from 30c. to 20c.

dozen Gentlemen's Pure Linen threequarter Heinstitched Handkerchiefs; will be sold in not less than half-dozen, at \$1. Never sold less than \$1.50. Very desirable dozen Printed Hemstitched; same price, and sold in same quantities. Lot Linen Collars, 3 for 25c., former price, 1214c. each; 2 for 25c., former price, 20c. ech 70 dozen Ladies White Hemmed Linen Cambric Handkerchies, from \$1.20 down to 75c.; to be sold in lots of not less than Another lot in Embroideries, odd sizez, at one haif former prices, Lot Embroidered Cuffs, price cut in half. Real Point, and Real Duchess Laces. Lots of different widths. Reduced about one

Decorated Tea Sets. 56 pieces, down from 22.00 to 15.00. Fine Dinner Sets, 120 pieces from 85.00 to 60.00. Minton Chamber Sets (including Jan 25.00 to 18.09.

Ladies' Coats and Wraps. ese tors are all new this serson and many itioman, Sicilian and Satin Dolmans trimmed and quilted linings. trimmed and quilted. Dolpum down to 40. Dolman down to 30. Dolman down to 27,50:

Dolman down to 25. Dolman down to 20. . Dolman down to 18. Dolman down to 12. Dolman down to 10. A special lot of imported short wraps, with cheulile fringe. Light cloth jackets, plush trimmed: 12.00 to 8.00.

500 pieces Fern Edgings and Inserting; Dotte and Figured Swiss, an reduction of 33 pe-cent. Tailor-made cloth suits very low: 5.00, 7.50 10.00, 12.00, 15.00 and 20.00. Black stockinette jackets:
1200 reduced to 8.00.
10.00 reduced to 6.00.
8.00 reduced to 5.00. megrade, Colored, to 3.00.

Children's Coats and Wraps. Lot of 40 Coats and Ulsters for children of 2 to 10 years. The latter reduced from 14,75 to 11,00.

Seal Dolmans reduced from 400.00 to 350.00, These are the best goods, 51 in. long. Gentlemen's Furnishings. Scal Dolmam from 500.00 to 250,00. Large lot of Blace Silk Tycoon Ties put at 23c. Seal Dolman from 250.00 to 175.00. Mis-mated 4-ply Linen Cuffe, Sc. pr pair, from 25c. Seal Dolman from 200.00 to 150.00. 6 or 8 Seal Coats, reduced from 175.00 to 125.00, and from 150.00 to 100.00 Princess Louise Satin Garments, fur trim-med and fur lined, 25, down to 15. Fifty dozen Suspenders, 25c. a pair; twenty dozer Boys' Suspenders, 10c. a pair. ot fur lined Circulars go down tol6.50. Better lot goes down to 20. Still better lot go down to 30. Boys' White Shirts, small size 1114, 50c; were 90c.

Braided Satin Uisters, Fur lined, from 150, t 100; another down to 75. Lot Wool Plush, 50 in. wide, 4.00 to 200.

Lot 6-1 Cloakings, light shades, from 2.50 re-auced to 1.50. Lot % Cassimeres, down from 1.25 to 1. Lot full regular made Brown Mixed 1 down to loc. Misses' and Boys'. Lot Figured Sealskin Cloth, sold at 21. Lot Scarlet Shirts & Drawers \$1.75; down to \$1 Lot Misses' and Ladies' Cardigan Jackett ringing in price from \$2.25 to \$1.75, resucce just one-half. Lot Drab Scalskin Cloth, sold at 9.00; now 5.00 Lot Black Astrakan Cloth, sold at 4.; now 2.50 ot Ladies' Chamois Walsts, \$3 to \$2.

Lot 2500 yds. Colored Velveteen, reduced from Lot 54 in, Bleck Worsted, sold at 2.; now 1.50. Lot 1000 yas, 54 in, Plaid and Plaid Ulster Cloth sold at 250; now 150. Lot 51 in Colored Clonkings, reduced from L.

arge lot of Levantine English Silk Umbrel las, down to \$1.75. Paragon Frames, Na-tural Sticks. ot Oyster D'Oylies, 50c., 14in. square. Lot 54 in. Black Lacket Conting, formerly 7.00 now 5.00. ireat lot of John S. Brown & Sons, Richard Lot Black Diagonals, sold at 1. ; now 3. Lot Black Diagonals, sold at 3,50; now 2.50, 2000 yds. All Wool Black English Stockin ettes, 56 to 60 in, wide: What was 6.: now 3. What was 6.; now 4. What was 7.; now 5.

son's Sons & Owden, and other manuscrees. Fine Table Cloths at a reduction 30 per ct. Lot of Fine Impo: tel Spreads from \$7 to 85. Lot of Crib Spreads, reduced 33 per ct.: 4 by 5 Lot White 9-4 Blankets, strictly all wool, \$4 to \$3 Another lot, same size, \$1.35 to \$1. Another lot, same size, 10-1, \$2.25 to \$1.70 Another lot, same size, \$3 to \$2.50. Another lot, same size, all wool, \$3.50 to \$2.85. Another lot, 11-4 regular, \$3 to \$2.50.

Still finer quality, 12-4, from \$13.59 down t ATEB-Special lot of 1,000 pairs 11-4, or 72x81 compare with any 56 blankets sold.

Lot Russian Down Comfortables. 30 per off the price.

Linens and Blankets.

Lot of Children's Winter Coats, Skirts, Leg-

203 pairs Corsets, 1.00 and 1.25; down to 75c

Hosiery and Underwear.

Large lot Damask Towels, 754. a dozen. Large lot Damask, finer, \$1. Large lot Damask, still finer, \$1.25. Lot of Chiny Lace Bordered Towels. Forme price \$15 per dozen; now reduced to 90e each.

Table Linen, etc. A fine lot, good quality Barnsley Table Lin 1, 85c, from 1.00. everal lots Duchess Fichus, Collars and Handkerchiefs, reduced 50 peret on form-Fine Double Damask Cream Colored Table Linen reduced from 1.10 to 85c. Extra large Dinner Napkins, % size, forme price 4.00, now2.00. price 4.00, now5.00.

Lot 51-inch Pillow Linen from 70 c. to 50 c. also 45-inch ditto from 50c; to 49c.

Linen Sheeting 12-4 or 23/2 yards wide:
1.25-down to 1.00
1.55-down to 1.20

Millinerry Goods.

Lot Hand Run Mechlin Lace at half price. Lot Black and Cream Spanish Searfs and Fichus, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50.

" 4.75 to 3.90.
" 15.00 to 10.00 n to-day's whit to the Linen quarter inquire for the printed Linen Lawns. They are now ready at 20c., reduced from 31. 20c. reduced from 31. 20c. reduced from 31.

Lot Canvas Collars, reduced from 65c. to 50c. 3500 Silk Ties at one-half former prices. Muslins. Muslins.

The advence of the new year marks the be ginning of the sewing season. We are presented to distribute all the copyalar makes of sheeting. Shirting, and Pillow Muslins in all widths, in both bleached and a bleached, and at lower prices, in most instances, than you have before known.

In addition to the well-known brands that have achieved a well-merisad reputation, we offer many reliable makes. Usat are sold on the tribute and the same prices with the same prices. Embroideries and White Goods. 2000 pieces Nainsook Edgings and Insertings Lot, former price 55c.; now 49c. Lot, former price 75c.; now 69c. Lot, former price 31; now 70c. Lot, former price \$1; now \$1.25c. Lot, former price \$2.56; now \$2. Lot, former price \$3; now \$2.25c.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear, and Intants' Goods. Lot Muslin Chemises, Hamburg trimmed from 1.25 to 550. Lot Full Quilted Satin Skirts, from 18.69 to 0 15.90, and now to 10.69. Auother lot, flannel-lined, from 10,00 to 7.00. Lot of same, Silk-lined, 10.00 to 7.00. Sumerical discharge 100.

Also, lot of Cream Spanish Fichus.

ot Embroidered Black Luces, prices cut

Lot Black Real Spanish Laces, reduced o

RIBBONS. Sash Ribbons in large variety half the forme

Lot Block Sash, 12 in. wide, 2.00; now, 1.00, 7 in., same quality. 1.00; now 50 cts.

Boys' Clothing. 25 All-wool Blouse Suits, were 4.00, now 3.00.

25 All-wool Blouse Suits, with neat cords down front and back, were 7.50, now 5.00.

150 pairs Boys Pants, many of the mall-wool were 1.50 and 2.00, now 1.00.

Upholstery Department. Additional lots of 4-1 Embroidered Cloth

nother lot, Fancy Colorings, Men's Half Hose, regular made, down to 18c. 113 7-1, formerly 1,50, now 90c. 146 S-4, formerly 2.25, now 1.50. Lot Colored Bordered Nottingham Lace Juriains reduced from 5,00 to 3 00. White Bordered Nottingham Lace Cur-

Another lot reduced from 9,70 to 7.00. Madras Curtains, reduced from 11.0) to 5.00. Famboured Swiss Curtains, reduced from 30,00 to 20,00.

Another lot reduced from 25.00 to 15.00 Finer grades in same proportion. 160 yards Embossed Slik Furniture Plush, vas 4.00, down to 2.50.

was 400, down to 250,

1000 Embroidered Cloth Table Covers;
64, which sold at 1.50, now 1.50,
74, which sold at 2.50, now 1.50,
74, which sold at 2.00, now 1.25,
84, which sold at 2.05, now 1.25,
84, which sold at 4.20, now 2.20,

Embroidered Cloth Piano Covers: 8x12, which sold at 4.00, now 2.75, 8x12, which sold at 50, now 3.00 8x12, which sold at 50, now 3.75. Plush Lamp Mats and Table Covers at one

Bric-a-Brac, etc. Bronze and Brass Goods, together with a large lot of rticles in Olivo-Wood, consisting of soud-pieces, athalf price.

Jewel Boxes and Dressing Cases at one-third off for-400 Bottles Cologne, 10c. to Tic.

Opera Glass shapes of same, re-inced from 75c to 10c Segar and Cigaret e Cases in great variety. ceaher Card Cases to great variety. Lot Plush, Silk and Fur Dags, formerly sold 225 and 4.86, reduced to 25 to 75.

Fancy Card Cases, Port Folios, &c., &c.; from show g during the large Christmas trade, they are neces-rily a little solled, and fare marked at such prices as ill insure speedy sale.

Stationery. 25 Plush Boxes of Paper and Envelopes for 2.50, some having sold at 5.00 to 7.00 each. 100 Plush Photo Albums at 200, worth much more and scarce on the market. 100 asserted Plush and Leather Photo Albums cut as low as 5.90 to 12.00. 1000 Pancy Boxes of Paper and Envelopes, in assorted time, worth 40c., for 2 c. each.

SHOES. Lot Misses' Straight Goat Button Shoes sizes 11 to 2 Another lot Simight Goat Button Shoes, sizes 11 to - 1, 3.50 to 2.50. Misses' Curnosa Rid Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 2,-3,5 to 2,75. Same, 3,50 to 2,50.

Children's Pebble and Straight Geat, sizes 4 to 3, 2.00 to 1.87. Same, sizes 81/4 to 1014, 250 to 1.62. Children's Pabble and Kin Button Boots, sizes 7700 Another lot Kill Button Boots, sizes 7 to 1014, 1225 to 75 c. Another lot Pebble Goat Button Boots, sizes 7 to 10%, 1.15 to 75c.

Another lot Public Goat Button Boots, 1.75 to 1.25 Children's Pebble float Balmornis, 1,00 to 50c. Infants' Shors, 75c, to 25c.

Another let, from 6 50 to 450, Lot Satin Slippers, 4.90 to 200, Lot Kid Slippers, 4.90 to 2.00, Lot Men's French Call, Hand-Sewed Laco Shose, 7.00 to 5.7%.
Lot Boys' French Call, Hand-Sewed Laca Shore, 5.00 to 109. CARPETS.

read 4.6 Bleached Muslin at Sc.
part 14 Cambric Muslin at Sc.
part 14 Cambric Muslin at Sc.
Millinory Goods.
read Feit Blue 24 50c and 75c.; former
The Feit Blue 24 50c and 75c.; former
Mach Bonnets, which we do not care to large Musling Musling

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1884. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

It's Gov. Abbett, now.

Grand Army Assembly, this ev Council meeting on Saturday eve

road, at Atoo, has been completed, with the exception of making the connection Mrs. Geo. Elvins is visiting across the Camden & Atlantic: Rallroad. A good lumber wagon for sal A lecture on Wednesday evening

Enquire of Elam Stockwell. next, Jan. 23d, at half-past seven o'clock, Rev. Mr. Vaughn and wife at the Presbyterian Church, by Rev. A. A. C. Wetherbee takes a position Times. Admission, free. as cutter in Osgood & Co.'s shoe factory.

the preferred stock of the Camden & At-State Senator Burr Miller has troduced a bill to pay Grand Jurors \$8 Both of Gen. Biggs' sons have fully recovered, and are attending the Acade-

commence on Monday, Feb. 18th, 1884. town with the exception of Haddonfield, will hatch to-day-Saturday. Hon. George Elvins went to Trenbeing four in number. Their denominaton, Tuesday, to serve on the Grand tions are Presbyterian, Episcopal, Moth-

o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

scarlet wool former price \$2.00 now \$1.75

\$1.60 now \$1.40; \$1.25 now \$1.10. White

The Philadelphia Inquirer says:-

it would be something else to make things

We understand that two Ham-

montonians have been victimized. within

In each case, the party went to a sale

stable to buy a horse. While there, a

lively at this usually dull season.

nam Lincoln's birth.

Jury, United States District Court, remaining two days. odist and Catholic. Miss Grace North accompanie her father, this week, to Trenton, for a visit, and to witness the inauguration of next week Tuesday and Wednesday. We of stamps cancelled in Hammonton post Governor Abbett.

Philadelphia, spent Sunday last in Ham- will be discussed by men of ability. Shall which letter postage was two cents) the monton. Mrs. G. prolonged her visit sev-Mr. VanDoran, of Liberty, Va., eral days.

ard on this farm." Well, if the apples it interesting for the boys and for those who were fortunate enough to own a | are as good as were the barrel of potatoes we received from the same farm, they The three-masted schooner Agnes must have brought a good price. We sign of healthy growth.

I. Grace, Capt. Fred Small, made the should like to pay the freight on a barrel trip from Galveston, Texas, to Philadel- of them, if they were in season now. phia in ten days, said to be the best time on record for a sailing vessel. election of officers and the transaction of We received an advance copy of Gov. Abbett's inaugural address. If he other business, will be hold at Oak Dale

The side stoop of our residence i Scientific ('irele meeting will be held at the residence of W. R. Tilton on Tuesday evening next, Jan. 22d. It was post- some of them remarkably tame, even allowing a member of the family to stand

little) who own a gun had better leave it rose bush near the stoop, and repay us chants of New York, at Elm station, one at home, and allow the wild game to rest her stock of ladies' and children's wool and

farm, at Waldo, Oregon; but retains pos- merino vests and pauts, offer them at resession for one year. No decision has duced prices, as they do not wish to keep been made, so far as we can learn, wheth- them over for another season. Ladies' or the family will return to Hammonton, or settle elsewhere.

ed a horse to a wooden V, and made the 65c now 50c. Children's at the same the beach in Atlantic City. At ten cents sidewalks passable, after the snow storm, rate. These are bargains, as they are all a head it would make the number of vis-Tuesday. Just like him; he's always up new stock, and first-class quality. to something for public convenience. St. Mark's Church, Sunday, Jan There's a philosophy about sensations The out-put at the cott

munion. 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer It is not the man who puts all his dyna- piece containing fifty-six yards. This is and Litany. 2:00 p. m., Sunday School. mite in one blast that is felt the most. the highest number yet reached, and it 3:00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. When it's over, he's over, too. 'Tis the is expected that this week it will almost Toads of hop roles, delivered on either doing something till you yield to his in- hundred and fifty-six-yards in a single.

the C. & A. or the N. J. S. Railroads. fluence as a part of your daily being. week at the May's Landing mill makes For particulars, inquire at his office, This sort of a man is John Wanamaker. one wonder what becomes of all the mus-Hammouton. He has already bought His reduction sale advertisement is only lin. 60,000 -about one-third being from ore a surprise in this, that if it was not this It must be hard work to predict this man at May's Landing.

The meeting of the Atlantic County Teachers' Association will be held in Saturday, Jan. 26th, 1884, commencing a few weeks, by Philadelphia sharpers. the Egg Harbor City School House, on at 9 o'clock, a. m. S. R. Monse,

stranger (?) appeared and expressed his mca. We will not try to name the lat- wish to complete a previously made barest arrival, this week. In our last issue gain for a certain mare. The proprieto we tried it, and had to add mother later, would not sell, and cleared No. 2 out and before the ink was dry on our paper, with a vigorous tongue-lashing. Jersey still another new boy saw the light. We left soon after, and No. 2 accidentally (now refer to Mr. Joseph Garton's twelve met him and introduced the subject of pounder, who was born on Friday, Jan. the mare he desired to purchase, -saying

is Treasurer of the Asylum fund.

the rascally stable-man had "gone back It is said that the "Sanitarium" on him," etc., and finally—in one case at at this place is to be converted into a least-offered Jersey a handsome benus Foundling Asylum, under the manage- if he would go back, purchase the mare, ment of Miss S. S. Nivison, M. D., con- and bring it to him at a certain hotel. trolled by an Episcopal Church Society. Jersey "bit" freely, bargained for the The May's Landing Journal says: animal, paid fifty dollars down and gave Applications have already been sent in his note for the balance, payable in three for the limited number of cribs which it hours, then called at the hotel, but didn't will at present accommodate. The Asylum is under the management of the Episcopal Church, and Bishop Huntingdon, of Coutral New York, and Bishop money was refused; also equally of Scarborough of New Jorsey have each ad-generating open letter to their clergy, be-comese, he could not pay the note, and dressed an open letter to their clergy, be-come home minus his cash, without a

apeaking encouragement and assistance. Auth Corbin, 115 Broadway, New York.

2522 The Grand Army boys will prob--one of the class who senich for turned ably hold their sociable on Tuesday oveletters and misplaced enpffale—thinks it ning, Feb. 12, the anniversary of Abraabsurd that a paper should chronicle a fall of snow or other incident when every-

body knows all about it as well as the remorrow, morning and evening, in the porter. A change in the weather is not Presbyterian church. No doubt many of published as news, but as a matter of rehis former friends will wish to hear his cord to which it may be of use to refer at some future day. A single note of this The railroad connecting the Willkind has been known to settle an impor-

tant disputed point years after the event amstown with the New Jersey Bouthern Messrs, D. G. Jacobs and D. Campanella certainly deserve the thanks of their neighbors, as they have, without snow from the side-walks, from their respective residences to Mr. Elvins' store. S. Vaughn, former Pastor of the Church] Mr. J. used a simple dry-goods box, hitch-Subject—The Female College for the ed his herse to one corner; thus enjoying an impromptu aleigh-ride while perform.

A dividend of seven per centum on ling a kind act for the public. Mr. P. H. Jacobs, of this place lantic Railroad Company has been de- filled his hot-water incubator with seventy clared by the Board of Directors payable five eggs, of which thirteen were discard on and after the first day of February ed, leaving sixty-two; of this number, upon all preferred stock registered on thirty-eight chicas were hatched. A hen the books up to the 16th instant .- W. J. set on ten eggs at the same time, hatched five and killed three. There was no loss Waterford, one of the smallest among incubator chicks. This incubator villages in Camden county, possesses uses no lamp; consequently there is no more church buildings than any other danger, and no expense. Another lot

As we hoped, when letter postage was reduced, the amount of money. received by the Post Office Department The State Horticultural Society's has not decreased. For example, during annual meeting will be held in Camden the last three months of 1882, the value see by the programme that several topics office was \$295.60; for the corresponding Mr. and Mrs. Will Gearhart, of of special interest to Hammonton farmers quarter of 1893 (during the whole of

amount was \$457.46,-an increase of \$61.80. This increase, however, is not says: "We shipped to New York, 634 entirely due to the increased number of barrels of apples, the product of our orch- letters seat by those who have always patronized the Post Master, but in great measure a gradual and steady increase o population and general business. It is a WINSLOW, -The estate of Andrew

stated by the surrogate and reported for The annual meeting of the Hammonton Fruit Growers' Union, for the Real Estate Agent Jewett has sold

lives up to the sentiments expressed school house, Main Read, on Tuesday lots the 310 acre farm belonging to the thereio, he will be a surprise to many, in evening, Jan. 29th, at half-past seven estate of Thomas Saterthwaite, near New Germany, the last of which was sold last week to George Hile, of that place. The aggregate sale of the entire farm will amount to nearly \$5,000. He is now about to dispose of the farm of Joseph

Constable George H. Long, by virtue tive Society now in town. Boys (big and deal for such very little birds, fly to the Baker and Elmendorf, commission merfor our trouble, with their sweet songs. day last week, at the instance of Mrs. Catherine Duffield, widow of the late Tomlin & Smith having a large James Duffield, in order to satisfy a claim held by her against the above parties.

From Our County Papers.

Ninety dollars were taken in last Sun-Saxony wool \$1, now 85c; S5c now 75c; day by the captain of the schooner on itors 900. And still the captain says it is not done for money

20, 1884. Services, 7:30 a. m., Holy Com- that people are mighty apt to overlook. week was 1051 pieces of muslin, each C. P. Hill, Esq., wants several car man who does something and keeps on reach 1100. Fifty-eight thousand eight

> weather, for one day is as mild and pleasant as May and the next the mercury is dancing about zero.

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A Rush of sunset in the West Hangs crimson banners in the sky,
Lights up each solemn mountain crest,
And glistens in the lake's blue eye;
The stern old hills for many a mile
Grow soft in that reflected ray,
As white-haired elders stand and smile,

Belated bees are humming still From yonder sunflowers' golden rometimes a laugh floats up the hill From happy voices far below;

And in the flower-scented grass A brisk, unceasing rustle tells
where, with gay bounds, incessant pas

Oh, is not this the home of peace? Where every jarring voice must cease, And hushed be every sound of strife? Where ever fresh the happy hours

On noiseless pinions gently pass, Where nothing fades, nor shadow lowers, Save the cloud shadows on the grass? May, that would be a Paradise. And Paradise is lost to men ill, freed from earthly stains, they rise To tread its fadeless bowers again. Here comes the thought of death and sin,
Of battle-fields where thousands die:
Before whose carnage and its din
Pale the red glories of the sky.

MADCAP MARY.

Mary Claremont went down the avemue swinging her shade hat by the

man, but now she was rather too anguar. And Mary was a sad romp; conseaid, "looking more like an Indian"

eyes were magnificent with their shift-back. ang hazel lights, and thick black lashes, Cecil was entertaining her father's

And Cecil was complacently conscious of her own levely white skin and soft

And then he was handsome, accomplished, and had been such a traveller. He had hunted lions in Africa, and elephants in Asia.

He had flirted with dark-eyed Spanish beauties, and floated about Venice in a Presently there came borne on the wild and uncouth hoyden.

spired in the tropics, and goodness knows where he had not been. The Judge was an old friend of Leslie's father, and thoroughly loved and

respected the young man. Poor Mary had been in disgrace ever

since the coming of this paragon. In vain Cecil lectured, and Mrs. about the weather, but Mary was too love, and good wish Claremont mildly expostulated; in vain far gone to recover herself, and burst and classmates. Mary made desperate resolves to be

quiet and ladylike. Twenty-four hours could not pass over of me, Mr, Granville!" her head without the household being friend. Do not distress yourself so, I guests. mades or blunders.

heart that this elegant gentleman was to waltz with me, you know." daughing at her, for an awkward, child- But Mary was deep in another storm all doubt.

For all she asserted stoutly to herself that she did not care, she did care very much indeed, and wished, oh, so ardenty! that she could keep her skin dently! that she could keep her skin agashe was just as graceful and lovely in the country and she was just as graceful and lovely in t she could sweep into a room in the stately, graceful fashion of the ladies

Leslie smiled rather peculiarly as he who called on her mother and sister, and smoothed Mary's dishevelled hair.

who called on her mother and sister, and attended their dinners and receptions.

She admired Mr. Granville very much, and likened him to all the brave and likened hi and likened him to all the brave and gallant heroes of whom she had ever read, and thought how proud and happy must be the woman he would choose from all others for his wife.

She laughed a little blushed most

She sauntered on down the broad let us go in." country road, past the scattering houses. That evening, while smiling groups charmingly, and carried her head in a apparently year room. There were two women and a little girl. hogs rapidly, or as canned fruit is very until the generous pastures on either were gathered in the great parlors, and stately fashion, that said side tempted her with their clover the band throbbed out the melodious "Yes, and I am proud of the fact."

blooms and ox-eved daisies. Some of her father's property lay Mary wandered about the passages like a woman now," he added with undis-

pony, Dick, prancing about in the sun- that waltz with Leslie.

nair waving over her shoulders, and the happiness that then flashed over only held back from her face by a band the happiness that then flashed over ance. He led the old horse up to the been able to gather, the fruits is put up Claremont's especial pride.

stock, and had raised this animal on his place.

command that she should wear gloves; den. Am I welcome—am I anything to but Mrs. Claremont came to the rescue, you now?"

den. Am I welcome—am I anything to to her seat, and then, as she heartily thanked him, he politely howed here give and the rescue, you now?"

pasture, and whistled to Dick, but the consent to be dressed properly, she words tremulous and low. *rogue tossed his head, and throwing out should stay in her own room all the "Am I anything to you?" he repeated, stage and on we went. Aftermy exper- about their business it will be very Mary laughed as she gazed after him. drew a pair of four-buttoned white kids have been!" and the half-averted face would have lots of fun about the affair. other fruit, and if there is money in

into her face, wooing her to a frolic. Were small and delicately shaped, and . He drew her gently towards him.

Dut I soon round it was an in earnest. I believe our nature want to know it and hereto-

No sooner had the thought passed In the course of the evening, Leslie and hand?"

out it into action, without a thought of was by her side, smiling approval at her

With a handful of fragrant clover n another momentake mounted thereon, me with this waltz?" and sprang lightly on the creature's back, grasping her curving horns to steady herself.

Daisy, frightened and angered jumped and backed, and twisted her head in frantic efforts to relieve herself of her unexpected burden. .

neeks flushed, and her eyes dancing with fun and determination. Of a sudden Daisy started straight

across the field. Oh Mary, Mary, you forgot to put up with."

he bars when you came in! And Daisy dashed out into the road, marvelous capers that would have con- thing." vulsed a spectator, while Mary's face was red with mortification and distress. hand on his arm. new that she realized how her wild

prank was ending.

the great doorway of the cattle-barn, She looked up in surprise. quently, as her handsome sister Cecil and were animatedly discussing the relative merits of grain, when up the full of laughter. Mary was undeniably brown; but her the Judge's youngest daughter on her queried, flushing sensitively. lane came the Judge's pet heifer with

Straight into the barn dashed Daisy, and even Cecil envied the child her trembling in every limb, and Mary wealth of dark hair, long and glossy, slipped to the floor in an agony of "your father tells me that you are to be gallantry. which Mary usually wore in one braid shame, and stood before the very man sent away to school in the autumn; and King Nebuchadnezzar constructed

guest, Mr. Leslie Granville, in the cool, amusement and pity for his child, and your desire. You will be a graceful garden. There were trees here from "You may go, Mary," he said grave-

in the grass, sobbing distressfully.

breeze the scent of a cigar. He had shivered in Siberia, and perpired in the tropics, and goodness ming a snatch from "The Bohemian" The summit of the terminal and preservation of the summit of the terminal and preservation and prese

worst of all, Mary felt in her that to-night is the party; and you ar

the band throbbed out the melodious pain of a passionate German waltz, "Yes, and I am proud of the fact." horse was poor, and the vehicle was as sent to New York, London, Liverpool shabby and rough an old specimen as I an uneasy spirit, dreading to go among guised feeling, "that I hardly dare to the guests, yet longing so much to have recall old times. Yet—'and he paused.

tapering horns stood looking at him youth, in white muslin; with loosened tinue?

through her mind than she proceeded to caught sight of her, and before long he

Mary gave a confused assent, and I

led her into the room. Together they swung into the graceful step. On and on.

Mary is transported into the seventh

heaven of delight. Awkward and hoydenish as were her Mary was the best rider in the county ordinary manners, she was graceful tender the look of his fine eyes. and she kept firmly to her seat on this enough now-light and free as the air; novel steed, her head uncovered, her and Leslie experienced a real regret and she gave him lips to kiss that trem- them would soon be shipped to Caliwhen at last the music ceased.

He led her out upon the veranda. "Mary," he said, you are the most delightful partner that I ever waltzed

Mary laughed. "Ah, thank you; I love to dance. two, arm-in-arm, returned to the par-lors." realizing the profit in ostrich farming, determined to make a trial in the nd took her way homewards, executing The music makes me forget every- lors. He pressed slightly the slender gloved

me, Mary."

"What is that, Mr. Granville?' she

"This, Mary!" "Dear child," he whispered, softly, stupendous work, and was the result of the hold of the Italian bark Josip for

whispered words, and that stolen kiss sand, which, mixed with water and had faded from Leslie Granville's mind; sand, which, mixed with water and object is to raise chicks for sale and for feathers. The company expects to with burning cheeks; "well he may!" he was simply the pleasant, courteous more durable than anything we are The sun went down behind the wes- gentleman he had ever been, and detern hills, and still Mary lingered there, voted much of his attention to Cecil. flows out of the ground, forms a ce-

with the Mary of three years ago, graceful and lovely she was now beyond

of tears, and shook her head in despair. Her clear brunette skin, with its For all she asserted stoutly to herself "I do not think they will allow me brilliant color, was far more beautiful dangerous a place as Texas for a bully to fig, and should be planted by tens of

gentleman on his arm.

Did the half-startled, but all radiant

youth, in white muslin; with loosened hair waving over her shoulders, and "Yet the memory of that kiss, and stage, and with a bow offered his assist- From all the information we have your sweet, young face, have brought vehicle--I dont know what else to call like apricots or pears, in white syrup, He was noted as an owner of fancy She had at first rebelled at Cecil's me hither again. I have come unbidit—hitched him in, assisted the woman and is most delicious and fascinating.

about it.

She did look up bravely, now, as she

"I have loved you ever since that streets. New Orleans, is the sign upon a kiss; I have striven to be worthy of high board fence: "African Ostrich she coaxed Daisy to the stone wall, and her his courtlest bow, "will you favor you, yet did not dare to hope for your Kraal." In a smell inclosed space real love in return for such a madcap were twenty-three huge birds, who as you only knew me to be " "Ah, you cannot guess how that seemingly as much curiosity as that madcap twined herself around my individual possessed. Mr. L. J. Self-

heart, nor how I have cherished her in ride, who has this caravan in charge, all my absence; nor now I feared and appeared and appeared that this was dreaded lest she might be lost to me no show, but a business enterprise, that after all. And you will be mine?" How eager his fine face and how purposes; that they were brought to the "I will be yours forever and forever!" Italian bark Josip, and some or all of oled with the deep emotion of a long fornia, where the experiment was to be

pent affection. "What will Cecil say?" asked Mary, not nourish the animals whose ever-"I dont think she will disparage my fashionable and beautiful plumage taste in choosing Madcap for my bedecks American women. queen," was the proud answer, as the

The Tower of Babel.

The magnitude and grandeur of this trich Company. This company selected "I would not like to have you forget Oriental capital of twenty-five centuas its agent and Superintendent Mr. E.

les ago stagger all belief. Any account J. Johnson, an energetic young man of Leslie Granville finished his chat with Cecil in the parlor, and had been strolling about the place with Judge Claremont.

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"Do you think you will?" he perstrolling about the place with Judge claremont as fairy story or a tale of Arabian row mance. It was fifteen miles square and like to give you something to remember was entirely enclosed by walls 100 feet and 200 feet birth with Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and 200 feet birth with Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and 200 feet birth with Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for making a careful study in Cape and Colons (Colons for makin and 300 feet high. The walls were further remounted with 240 towers, He was watching her with his eyes 75 feet higher than themselves. There tarmers, Mr. Johnson purchased twentywere 2,500 miles of streets in the city. three of the finest birds that could be In it was built the marvelous hanging gardens. These were a kind of artificial garden, lifted into the air upon He bent and pressed his lips to hers immense piles of masonery. It was a 1883, after a voyage of fifty-three days

down her back, as the easiest possible whom of all others she would not have seen further than the design to the control of the way.

Seen fust now.

Seen fust now. sence of months—possibly years. When a mountainous country, Echatana, Sence of months—possibly years. When a mountamous country, Echauana, purpose of landing two stowaways.

The Judge was divided between we meet again you will have attained might have the delight of a mountain purpose of landing two stowaways.

The birds were placed in padd astonishment and anger at her usage of and lovely woman. Until then remem. fifty to seventy-five feet in height and four feet in diameter. The Tower of high, and arranged in the hold of the black eyes, and queenly figure, and was quite certain that Mr. Granville would mary flew past him, and Leslie, meet-she was doing her best to win his favor, for he was by no means to be de-both the gentlemen broke into a hearty, specifically.

"You may go, Mary," he said grave-laughing group who came flocking out a mausoleum. It was built of sun-laughing group who came flocking out a mausoleum. It was built of sun-stories, each of a different color. That to her chamber and was seen no more both the gentlemen broke into a hearty, that night. In the first place he was wealthier reached Mary's ears, as under the big oak trees behind the house she crouched the finest estate in the county.

In the first place he was wealthier reached Mary's ears, as under the big oak trees behind the house she crouched whispered words, and that stolen kiss of a peculiar mixture of clay and the first direct importation from South Africa. They are all breeders, and the realize 50 per cent. profit. From that time Mary was no more a ment so solid that the bricks are held together as one immense mass. Hence prophet, or any other way, the fig tree

She heard Leslie's clear tenor humming a snatch from "The Bohemian Girl," and he paused beside her.

She sprang to her feet, and looked at develop into a truly noble and refined Mrs. Claremont began to think with satisfaction that Mary would, after all, develop into a truly noble and refined Jove, forty feet high, and of solid gold, the first season after planting, and generally bears every year. It grows with him defiantly, and then turned away with quivering lips and tearful eyes.

He made some indifferent remark about the weather, but Mary was too love, and good wishes of her teachers about the weather, but Mary was too love, and good wishes of her teachers and classmates.

Jove, forty reet nign, and or sond good, was placed. The terrible denunciations of the wicked, effeminate and great rapidity and becomes a large tree cruel city which are contained in the line four years, and free from all disease.

Hebrew prophets have been strikingly or insects. The fruit is very healthful In honor of her coming home a social party was held at her father's residence.

To fined. Do not distress yourself so, I beg. Come, cheer up! You forget that to-night is the party; and you are with the Mary of three years ago, in the fined to recover herself, and burst and classmates.

In honor of her coming home a social party was held at her father's residence. Radiant in her trajling robes, she stood under the chandelier receiving her guests.

The fruit is very healthful as a human food as well as for chickens. It is also very valuable for fattening hour and startling emphasis to our generation, assuring us that the wrath of God rests upon the workers of intended in the first of the first of the orchard. This is surely overtake them.

"My dear," he said, "here is an old thing else. This is what I propose to licious fruit. well dressed man hopped out of the have not been prepared to raise them.

At the corner of Royal and Montegut came trooping toward the reporter with

these birds were imported for breeding city some days since on board the made as to whether American soil could Several Boston and Maine men, United States, and were incorporated under Maine laws as the American Os-

bought in South Africa. A vessel was chartered to land them in New Orleans. La., where they arrived December 9, sixty-five days, owing to a delay caused

Imported Ostriches

ship as homes are in a city. During pleasant weather the birds were exerformed, which, no doubt, accounts for their present splendid condition. All the birds reached here alive and in good

Whether planted in the name of the

lelicious fruits of the orchard. This is a yellowish fruit, bronzed on the sunny side and very much elongated. It is far sweeter than the common Mission Judge Claremont approached with a cinnati. The general urbanity of the cuttings, so that in a few years the people astonished me more than any country could be supplied with this de-

She laughed a little, blushed most party had stopped to water their horses, especially valuable for children, fattens apparently very poor. They wore sun- excellent. The white fig of Los Angebonnets and faded calico dresses. The les has been canned in our city and ever met with. One of the women had one of the most delicious of all prepared unhitched the horse and led him back fruits. Orders have been received in to water, and had just turned to come this city for all that could be produced. up the bank as we reached the level no matter how much, but the people pony, Dick, prancing about in the sun-shine, while a beautiful red heifer with She was dressed, as becoming to her look in her eyes reassure him to con-after crossing. Our driver stopped. A have not been informed of the fact and

but Mrs. Claremont came to the rescue, You are welcome, "she answered, the many dropped the bars, entered the and declared that unless Mary would remain the many dropped the bars, entered the and declared that unless Mary would remain and law words translated and law an thanked him, he politely bowed her sive, and the profits very satisfactory. head. In a moment he was in the will give more facilities to information ience in the north it struck me that much to their advantage. Figs can be So Mary yielded with a sigh, and "You are very dear to me, and always this was all for sport, and that the men raised more easily and rapidly than any But I soon found it was all in earnest. them our farmers want to know it and "Wouldn't it be fun to ride Daisy?" upon the whole, the child looked re"Look up, Mary. Am I dear enough from that moment on to the end of our fore they did not seem "to care a fig" to you, darling, to ask for your heart journey not one man uttered a syllable for the business, but now they have reason to revise their opinions

tight ventilation is forgotten. There must be no cracks and holes to admit

of the ground. The cuttings are about ten inches long, and are bent over a the reception of the ends of the shoot. The roots form only at the lower end of the shoot, but the other end being bur-As a protection to plum trees against

stick laid flat on the ground, holes be

THERE is so much difference in cel-

ed prevents evaporation.

the attacks of the curculio it is sugges-"You do, eh?" ed that the trees be inclosed and the orchards devoted to poultry. Mr. Haw-kins, of Lancaster, Mass, the largest "How's sugar." poultry breeder in the world, plants plum trees for shade almost exclusively "That's cash." "Tea and coffee?" and finds the method very successfu "Cash—all cash. Soap, molasses, caudies, kerosene, butter, potatoes flour, rice, hams, starch—all are spo the insects as fast as they emerge from the ground, where they mature after he injured fruit has dropped. By cam-

bining plum growing and poultry upon single acre of ground can be made very lars, that while some will keep iruit well, in others a large proportion of the fruit will decay before winter is half "MOTHER, who is this Martin Luther over. Fruit to keep well should be kept

young lady.
"Martin Luther—Luther," mused the mother, "the name sounds familiar enough. What has he been doing?"
"I can't exactly make out, but it is very even. To attempt to keep fruit where one day the temperature is 30 degrees and the next 60 degrees is to inenough. What has he been doing?"

"I can't exactly make out, but it must have been something very nice.

They are celebrating his birthday."

"Is he a for igner?" ested the manager of the chinchona plantations of Bengal, Dr. King, in his last report, states that the process of shaving the bark of the specimens. vite a failure. For this reason the fruit should never be kept in the open air where the sun will shine on the barrels; in fact, to have fruit keep well it should not be disturbed after being gathered and stored away until wanted for use

"Luther-Luther."

WHEN you find a dairyman who pro-

But in the effort to make norse stables light ventilation is forgotten. There must be no cracks and holes to admit cold draughts, it is true. But there should be ample opportunities for foul air to seesape and pure to enter. When confined the air of stables soon becomes foul. I divinitare over manure, soill and liquid, and the lungs and porce of the animals are containally throwing off effluvia to containate it. Bratising off effluvia to containate it. Bratising off effluvia to containate it is to have lattice-work cupolas on the roof. This foul air is a sunvisioned off and the longs and porce of the animals are contained to the row of the animals are contained to the work of the animals are contained to the five-cent pole by turning the worst side down to the five-cent pole by turning the worst side down to the force of the animals are contained to the five-cent pole by turning the worst side down to the first of the hundred follars once. The put is an interest of the animals are contained to the five-cent quotage of effluvia to containate it. Bratising this foul air is always heated air, is all to get rid of it; but no one will have the same and the same

A TOUGH old debtor in a town across | Slag.—The industrial uses of slag slightly with the corn-meal. If prefer- at the last, is very nice for bass? Oys-

"Yes, sir. Tobacco is cash on the

potatoes

about?" asked a fashionable New York

"Luther—Luther," continued the chances are that you have found one with a flat year—that delightful gentleman, you remember, who does not make the greatest success of any kind of dairying. Any one with any skill at all should be able to make winter dairying pay and pay well, when its products sell at about double the price for which they sell in the summer, while it costs but little more to carry the cows through the winter in milk

"Luther—Luther," continued the flourish, and their health and vigor can be depended on for a long series of years, the shaving process, Dr. King you remember, who took us to drive, you remember, who took us to drive, any skill at all should be able to make winter dairying pay and pay well, when the strength of the shaving process, Dr. King and their health and vigor can be depended on for a long series of your same that you remember, who took us to drive, you remember, who afterwards borrowed a hundred dollars of your father and forgot to return it, but I don't think his first name was Martin. This gentleman is probably some celebrated Englishman, who is coming to this country to leave the cows through the winter in milk who is coming to this country to leave the chances are that you have salted; the shaving process, Dr. King and their health and vigor can be depended on for a long series of the shaving process, Dr. King and should be a very-excellent one.

For several years past naphtha return the shaving process, Dr. King and steady one to teeth, but they have a mill inside for grinding the grain may be heard by our intended the process.

The sound of the gravel stones rubbing and grinding the grain may be heard by our intended to remember, who afterwards borrowed a hundred dollars of your father food.

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The sound as possable,

For several years past naphtha return the shaving process, Dr. King and grinding the grain

not deny that they were incomplete.

Nevertheless, he put forward a very interesting and attractive theory regard-Nevertheless, he put forward is very teresting and attractive theory regarding disease, and the most positive in ing the sun, which might account to rendering animals unfit for fast work.

the Hudson entered a grocery the other morning, and stood for a long time looking at an exhibition of plug tobacco. The grocer felt certain that the old man wanted credit, and determined old man wanted credit, and determined old man wanted credit, and determined of the last, is very nice for batter state and the last, is very nice for batter state and the last, is very nice for batter state and the last, is very nice for batter and the last, is very nice for batter state and the meal may be improved by being at the last, is very nice for batter state and the meal may be improved by being at the last, is very nice for batter state and the meal may be improved by being at the last, is very nice for batter state and the meal may be improved by being at the last, is very nice for batter state and the meal may be improved by being at the last, is very nice for batter state and the meal may be improved by being at the last, is very nice for batter state and the meal may be improved by being at the last, is very nice for batter state and the meal may be improved by being at the last, is very nice for batter state and the meal may be improved by being at the last, is very nice for batter state. The mutation of the last, is very nice for batter state and the meal may be improved by being at the state and the meal may be improved by being at the state and the meal may be improved by being at the state and the last, is very nice for batter state. The last, is very nice for batter state and the meal may be improved by being at the state and the last, is very nice for batter a to head him off. He therefore observ- and casterns, also as a protection against fire, a filter for chemicals &c.; paving blocks and building are made by pulverizing the solid slag and then pressing the bricks in a press, and glass is another product—the motion slag being taken in a ladle from the blast furnace and poured into a Signature overfeeding. Hens are sometimes liter—with the perfume desired, then put them under a weight until they become and then they never lay as well as if in dry. When dry put note paper, enmoderately good order. The Asiatic breeds take in fat easily, and old hens sometimes become worthless from this hours; when removed they will be cause, except to eat, and even then are found perfumed. The blotting should be also and poured into a Signature of the same and poured into a Signature of the same and poured into a Signature of the same and pour difference of the same and then pressed the same and then they never lay as well as if in dry. When dry put note paper, enmoderately good order. The Asiatic breeds take in fat easily, and old hens sometimes become and pour difference of fat, and then they never lay as well as if in dry. When dry put note paper, enmoderately good order. The Asiatic breeds take in fat easily, and old hens sometimes become worthless from this hours; when removed they will be cause, except to eat, and even then are i: have to sell that tobacco for cash blocks and building are made by puland poured into a Siemen's furnace, too fat. Feed well, but wisely. where sods and silics are added to the mass, according to the quality of the

STRAW BEDDING.—Change the old time by keeping them free from ex-STRAW BEDDING.—Change the old posure to air, fashioned plan of throwing down an armful of straw for bedding, and pass it LAUNDRY HINTS.—It is not a good! alag used. A curious fact about water is that it cash."

The old man stood and looked over the stook for five minutes, and then heaved a long sigh, and replied:

"Well, Mr. Waters, that don't hit me worth a cent. I want to git trusted for three dozen clothespins!"

Is the rust of the metal known as hydrogen combines with dled for the purpose, will act more throughly as an absorbent, will rot more quickly in the manure heap, and will be more easily loaded and spread out in the Spring.

The old man stood and looked over the white lawn and cambric dresses "done up," as the phrase is, to lay away for the winter, for the more quickly in the manure heap, and will be more easily loaded and spread out in the Spring.

Now, water is simply oxidized hydrogenium. This metal is present in the sun and all the planets in enormous quantities. Indeed, it is said that the human capture of through a cutter. It will be better handled for the purpose, will act more is, to lay away for the winter, for the more quickly in the manure heap, and will be more easily loaded and spread out in the Spring.

From recent experience the pear direct, it is not a good.

Plantallet Hints.—It is not a good.

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and all the planets in enormous quantities. Indeed, it is said that the human body is composed of tive and a half pails of water, mingled with some lime.

From recent experience the pear dirty, but the starching and ironing seems likely to take the place of the approximation with some lime.

From recent experience the pear dirty, but the starching and ironing may well be left till spring; only compails of water, mingled with some lime. iron and certain salts. Chemistry has certain bearer than the apple, is less af-revealed to us many marvels, but none fected by insects, and has no disease revealed to us many marvels, but none fected by insects, and has no the distance of the composition of come excepting blight, which may be kept in pieces of thin wood across it and set the beef on them, distant about an

enough. What has he been doing?"

"I can't exactly make out, but it must have been something very nice. They are celebrating his buthday."

"Is he a for igner?" asked the motitier.

"He must be, or the people in this country wouldn't make such a fuss over him."

"Luther—Luther," continued the flourish, and their health and vigor can inch from the water; heap as much salt the beef on them, distant about an inch from the water; heap as much salt to attempt to make a profit from Fall pigs. They will not be fit for anything but roasting, as the cold season not only checks their growth, but causes the shavings are rich in quinte and chinchonidine. Where red-bark trees flourish, and their health and vigor can soon as possible, ted parts. continued the flourish, and their health and vigor can soon as possible,

the cows through the winter in milk than dry. While there is some inconvenience about dairy work in the winter there are many very serious hindrances to summer dairying, such as hot weather, flies, etc., which are avoided.

Who is coming to this country to lecture, it is must be considered the cost of transportation to such an extent as to transportation to such an extent as to warrant the use use of the same fuel by the Black Sea fleet. During the present the opening night.

OHECK-KEINS are generally an afflication of great severity, and their use the black Sea fleet. During the product of the pudding is about like mush should be slight if permitted at all, when the country to lecture, You must speak to your father transportation to such an extent as to warrant the use use of the same fuel by the Black Sea fleet. During the present severity, and their use should be slight if permitted at all, when the pudding is about like mush should be slight in appropriate to transportation to such an extent as to warrant the use use of the same fuel by the Black Sea fleet. During the present as the should be slight if permitted at all. More horses are injured, both physical production in the winter.

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OHECK-KEINS are generally an afflication to such an extent as to open and the same fuel by the limit of the winter. vessels naphtha is considered to be escally and in appearance, or style of On very cold, damp nights the tow's should be given a good feed of whole I think it was the most ridiculous per-

should be given a good feed of whole corn before they go to roost, as it is more promotive of heat than any other kind of food that is usually fed. It is also advisable to change to wheat occasionally, for the sake of variety.

A simple and effective dust ring for watches has recently been patented by a resident of Kingsland, England. The case before the movement and gourded by screws, after which the flavorement is fitted to the ring. This was the most ridiculous performance I ever saw."

It think it was the most ridiculous performance I ever saw."

So do I," said the other, 'the male simports to moisture as leather by steeping it in a decoction of one pounds of look bark with fourteen pounds of oak bark with fourteen pounds of boiling water. This quantity is sufficient to the ring that the continue going until the sease before the movement and secured by screws, after which the ring would be if the chairs were sold for only a dollar for each.'

It is said that canvas may be made as imprevious to moisture as leather by steeping it in a decoction of one pounds of oak bark with fourteen pounds of the cloak to stuff. The cloak is so sak twenty-four hours, when it is taken out, passed through running water and hung up to dry. The flax and hung up to dry.

Which is of peculiar form, is fitted to the roose agreed deal in the cancer itself has been observed from the cancer

Movement is fitted to the ring. The ring does not afterward require to be removed, the movement alone being taken out for cleaning, leaving the ring permanents fixed in the case.

In speaking of railroad accidents and the cancer itself has been observed to all the sate, and all defective force arising from the cancer itself has been observed to be a substitute from this remedy.

Varianting Utani, Too often when the farmer makes the stable warm he excludes light. Is it any wonder that so many horsee have delective cyclic bear to the fall of the fall o

and soor, cease to grow when kept in the dark, but they regain their fresh ness and wrigor when brought into the small than beings dwelling in dark houses are pale and stelly, those couptains brings them muon into the small make the same with the lower animals. If confined in darkened quarters their health in this emergency may I ask you to greate their health in the suffers. The stable for horses must be tight that it may be warm, but that is no reason why it should be as dark as a dungeon. Instead of closing the windows with boards through which no light can enter, let a few panet of giass be put in the openings. They will cost but very little and will not only admit the light of the sun but its warmth also. But in the effort too make horse stables and serious passed, down the time was had been shown upon the head of the rail.

He protested so long and earnestly timber sleeper, so that the rails had to be renewed long plefore any important wear had been shown upon the head of the rail.

The difference between the heat of the very greatest furnace eyer devised by man and the central body of our so fined in darkened quarters their health in the wild was carding to programme. It there are litraters of a cup of butter and than the very greatest furnace eyer devised by man and the central body of our so fined in darkened quarters their health in this emergency may I ask you to programme. It there was received from him saying:

"He protested so long and earnestly that the rails had to be renewed long before any important wear had been shown upon the head of the rail.

The difference between the heat of the very greatest furnace eyer devised by man and the central body of our so fined in darkened quarters their health in the very greatest furnace eyer devised to first it may be every five minuters of a cup of molasses and two cups of four eggs together. Add one they were yield the subtimes of the very first in the rails had to be renewed long before any important the man of discendent is a special. The cust of the v

To perfume NOTE PAPER. To perfume note paper get a few quires of is necessary there is often danger of blotting paper and sprinkle the sheets overfeeding. Hens are sometimes liter with the perfume desired, then put may be utilized again, and can be made to retain their perfume for a long-

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Over the quaint, antique fireplace in Dean Norten's study in Albany is carv-ed the legend: "O ye fire and heat, bless ye the Lord."

'Yesterday,' says a Missouri newspa per, the town wore a decidedly Sabbath-day aspect. All the stores did a tremendous business, and a horse race and fight were incidents of the day, which was a Thursday.'

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Great commanders have not as a rule, been notable for the possession of ex-traordinary physical power. Washington was an exception, being a man of great strength. In his youth he was once a looker on at a wrestling contest, and, growing weary of the sport, threw himselfat the foot of a tree to enjoy his book. By-and-by he was challenged to try a fall with the hero of the occasion. At first he declined, but finding his refusal attributed to fear, he entered the arena, and, without taking off his coat, grappled with his opponent, and after a brief struggle hurled him to the ground with such force that the best wrestler in Virginia was in much the same predicament as the Duke's wrestler when he tried conclusions with Orlando. Later on in life, while watching some young fellows contending at throwing the bar, Washington asked to be allowed to try what he could do; and, grasping the bar, sent it flying through the air, to land many feet beyond the limit attained by any of the competitors And still later, when he might be said to be get-ting old, he showed that he had not lost his strength of arm. Taking a morning ride, he saw three of his work-men vainly endeavoring to raise a large stone. Jumping off his horse, he push-

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proper place, and then remounting, rode

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