Vol. XX, No. 3.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, January 21, 1882.

Five Cents per Copy.

D. C. HERBERT

Dealer in all kinds of

Boots Shoes and Gaiters. BAMMONTON,

, M.J.

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Corner of Bellevue & Horton St.

Hamburg Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Fancy Articles, Toys, and MILLINERY GOODS. Lance hing Goods a Specialty. Demorest's Spring Fashions have been received.

Jos. H Shinn, **INSURANCE AGENT** ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

References: Policy holders in the Atlantic City fires.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S.J.R

In Memoriam The life and public services GARFIELD after Notion's Hero. By Major Bunday. Complete to date. Written at Mentor by invitation under the direction of Mr. darfield, Containe Material potential of Garfield, fathiril poteralite of mother, wife and children; also numerous me engravings; 63 confidential letters covering and explaining his whole curses; ten original testimonial letters from Whilliam College chosmates; extract from trajectant aposches and writings; undorsement by Col. Rockwell and the President in every book, Agents positively making 8 udaily. It is the most attractive, authentic and best. Price, 81.26. Agents wanted everywhere. On Sent St for terms and outfit, including copy of book. Address. A. S. south, including copy of book. Address A. S. BARNES & CO., 111 413 William St. N. Y

1882. HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE

An Illustrated Weekly.

Suited to Boys of from six

to sixteen years of age.

Vol. III commenced Nov. 1, 1881. Now is the time to subsclibe.

The Young People has been from the first successful youd anticipation.—N. V. Evening Post. It has a distinct purpose to which it steadly adheres,—that namely, of supplanting the victors papers for the young with a paper shore attractive, as well as gone wholesame.—Boston Journal.

for neatures, elegance of engraving, and content generally, it is unsurpassed by any publication of the tind yet brought to our netten.—Pittsburg Gazette.

Its weekly visits are cagerly tooked for, not only by the children, but also by nacests who are auxious to provide pure literature for their girls and boys.—Chris-tian Advocate, Buffalo, N. Y. A weekly paper for children which parents need no ar to lot their children read at the family fireside,...

foor to lot their childre Mactford Daily Times,

TERMS.

HABPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, per year, postage paid, . \$1.50 o numbers, four cents each.

The Bound Volume for 1881 is ready—price \$3 post-egroprestd. Cover for Young People for 1881, 35 cts, peeting IS cents additional. Remittances should be made by Poet-office money

Resipapers are not to copy this advertisement with-

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York,

[Written and published by request.]

To Miss Annie Rich.

On her fifteenth birthday, Jan. 21st, 1882.

BY L. E. L.

Ffteen years, all bright and joyous, Have borne thee on thy sunny way: Time, so fleet, with changes various, Around thy path in sunbeams play.

Sweet and varied are the pleasure Attendant on thy youthful way; Bright and fair thy young heart's treasures, Made dear by friendship's magic sway.

As the lark, in Spring's fair morning, Sings sweetly on the wing, so gay, So may music—songs of gladness

Attune thy voice from day to day.

Thus thy happy birthday finds thee; And as thy years glide on their way, Mas they each a garland weave thoe, Of roses over fresh and gay.

So may all thy life, dear Annie, He like the fragrant flowers of May : But thou'lt ever fondly cherish The memory of this glad birthday.

Mrs. King's Trip

FROM BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO, TO HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.

LETTER NO. III.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican :

Over Kenosha Pass we descended where the passage is by the side of abysses which cause the traveler to train follows the curves down into the canyon. Away up near the mountain top we saw the little springs from which tiny rivulets flow, which, uniting as they speed along, make the Platte River, that for many miles is nothing but a bubbling brook. But the tributaries flowing into it from between the hills on both sides swell its volume to a river, now and then finding room to spread itself out into a broad stream, but generally penned up within a narrow, rocky bed at the foot of the precipitous mountains that hem it in like a stupendous wall on either hand. In many places its flow is obstructed by what are almost mountains of rock-huge granite blocks which have become detached from the lofty clitis above and have fallen into the stream. The stream is like a cataract in many places when the descent is greatest and the canyon the most ragged. The town of Webster is situated at the head of the cauyon, and there are other stations in it where there is room for a few houses. Language would fail me were I to attempt a description of this canyon as I saw it by daylight. There are several others in the Rocky Mountains, which are said to surpass this in grandeur, but this one suffices to reveal to the observing traveler enough of sublimity for one day. We were nearly half a day in passing around through the sinuosities of the canyon, ever and anon coming to some pass that seemed darker and wilder than the others, overhung with frowning precipices seeming loftier and more rugged than the last Within the recesses of the canyon there is one of Nature's monuments, called Dome Rock, a resort for pleasure seekers from Denver. It is like a great cathedral, built by the genii of the hills, who from their subterranean abodes have outwrought a magnificence and exhibited an art in construction which our architects can

Besides the road on which we travel. amother—the Denver and Rio Grande is laid out through this narrow canyon, on the opposite side of the Platte to the other, and graded much of the way. For long distances, this road must be blasted through the solid rock forming the mountains, which rise perpendicularly for hundreds of feet from the water. At some places they are tunnelling through the mountains, to avoid the greater trouble of going around them. As we emerge from the canyon we soon come upon a cultivated country irrigated by water from the Platte. Denver derives its water supply from this river, taken out before it leaves the canyon. The city is situated about twenty miles ments, rather live your example, that it from the mouth of Platte canyon. It was after dark when we reached Denver,

bardly imitate.

where we remained over night.

this road runs to Cheyenne, and over this we must travel. This city lies a little east of north, and at a distance of about ninety miles from Denver. We left the latter city at about eight a. m. Our road for a time lay along the Platte river and through the cultivated lands of Colorado. The cultivated area seems like a small garden patch in comparison to the many square miles of territory that lie waste only as used for grazing tainous section forming the entire western portion of the State. Good crops Besides those supplied with water from lighten the way. Platte, there is a canal or wide ditch water taken from the Cache le Panchre Creek before it descends to the plain, over which it flows for miles by the side of the ditch, but on too low a level to serve for irrigating purposes.

We passed through Greeley, which is the nucleus for a large agricultural district, from which has radiated the enterprise that within a few years has made this part of the desert to bloom as it does. shudder in spite of himself, as he finds It is a fine town, with splendid streets himself hanging over their verge as the and finest trees in its gardens, containing some fine buildings, among which is a public school-house. Well watered, and in the midst of cultivated fields, it is a real oasis in the desert.

> ·MARIA M. KING HAMMONTON, Jun. 7, 1882.

Where are we Drifting?

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

or The South Mescy Republican. Looking at the outgrowth of sin and nfidelity on every hand, both in our own country and in foreign lands; at the measures which, being adopted, prove inadequate to suppress the growth of crime, we are led to wonder where the Evil One is obtaining reinforcements and who are enlisting volunteers for the service of Satan?

Let us see: Where are the enrollment Officers? In Russia, Nihilism; in France, Communism; in Germany, Socialism; in England, Liberalism; in our own beloved country, we find them all united, with a sprinkling of other isms, such as Mormanism, Oueidaism, to say nothing of Stalwartism,-each being subdivisions of the Grand Army with which Satan intends to subjugate

We have an example of the work they are best fitted to perform, when we consider the crime, and listen to the blasphemies of the one now on exhibition at Washington. We can form some idea of the depth of depravity into which a human being may sink, through the influence of evil associations. Time was, when the criminal Guiteav was an innocent babe upon his mother's breast, with no apparent difference between him and our own clildren. With no christian influence at home, and the many poison-atmosperic influences abroad, is it any wonder that in him was formed the material to do an assassin's work?

Parents, what is the influence in your own homes? Are the children brought up to be unselfish; preferring one another? Do they never see any unfairness on your part? Is your exam ple a high and holy one? Do you surround them with christian influences? Do they see you take the Bible as your daily guide? Or do they hear you epeak lightly of religion? Of the Church ? Of God's people ? Are you picturing real or imaginary faults of professing Christians, and holding them up before the young, inst ad of pointing their to the example of Christ? Is it not better to follow a good example than a bad one? Though many may fail, do not point out their failures as discouragemay bear imitation.

I was surprised, on my visit to my

native State, to mark the growth of ir Our route east lay over Union Pacific | religion in the short space of four years. Railroad. From Denver a branch of The children of pious parents, or those professing Christianity, absenting themselves from the worship of God; and seeking, rather, their own pleasure and amusement on the Sabbath dav. I found among them an organization of "Free Thinkers," as they style themselves; or as one has expressed it, the "getting out of the Old Rut." Our Fathers worshipped the Great Jehovah. For eighteen hundred years the light of Christianity has been steadily increaslands, or comprised within the moun- ing. The narrow way which leads to life eternal has indeed become a well worn rut, for it bears the imprint of the are raised, and various kinds of fruit feet of every great and good man for successfully cultivated, all by irrigation, nearly nineteen centuries. The feet of A vast amount of money and labor has many Martyrs to the cause of Truth been expended in digging irrigating have pressed it; and Christ himself has canals and ditches through the country. left the lustre of a glorious example to

Fellow Christians, this is no time for said to be forty miles in length, the idleness. The broad gate stands wide onen. Satan is beckoning to your children and to mine, to leave the "ruts," as they term the way of Truth, and enter the unexplored, pathless wilds, with no landmark, and only the light of human reason which they substitute for the Divine.

> In another article, I propose to give your readers the benefit of some exambles which have fallen under my observacion; and the lesson to be drawn from them.

HAMMONTON, Jan. 16th, 1882.

When babies are fretful they disturb everybody, and mothers should know how soothing Parker's Ginger Tonic is. It takes away half their anxiety stops baby' pains, and is alway safe and pleasant to use. — Home Journal.

HOW TO SECURE REALTH.

It is strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPA-RILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrue, pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOPURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, Sypnilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria; Nervous disorders, Debility, Bilious complaints and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and Beast.

DR. ROGER'S WORM SYRUP instantly destroys WORMS.

WE NEVER DRINK. - During, our late war a party of seven or eight soldiers from the Eighth Maine regiment were on the stage as it drew up at the stage house in Lincoln. While there a poor blind man ca ae into the office, slowly feeling his way with his cane He approached the soldiers and said, in the gentlest tone:

"Boys, I hear you belong to the Eighth regiment. I have a son in that regiment.

What is his name?" "John-

"Oh, yes; we know him well. was a sergeant in our company. always liked him."

"Where is he now?" "He is lieutenant in a colored regi-

ment, and a prisoner at Charleston." For a moment the old man ventured not to reply; but at last, sadly and slowly, he said:
"I feared as much. I have not heard

from him for a long time."

They did not wait for another word but these soldiers took from their wallets a sum of money, nearly twenty dollars, and offered it to the old man. saying:
"If our whole company were here we

could give you a hundred dollars." The old man replied :

"Boys, you must put it in my wallet, for I am blind." But mark what followed. Another

individual in the room, who had looked on this scene as I had, with feelings of pride in our soldiers, immediately advanced, and said:
"Boys, this is a handsome thing, and

I want you to drink with me. stand treat for the company.' I waited with interest for the reply.

It came:

appreciate your offer - but we never noble and generous-the last was grand.

It's double-discounted by red-eye-otherwise Jersey lightning.

JONES' Gallery

Is open in Hammonton for a short time.

Outsit sept free to those, who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnishe you everything, \$10 a day and apwards is easily made without staying away from house over night. No risk whetever, Many new workers wanted at once. Many as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fulls to make more money every day than can be made in a week at my oxidiary employment. Those who exampsage at once will find a short road to fortune. Adress, H. Hallett & Co., Portland Maine.

PACKER'S

Old Stand. The Hammonton Bakery.

Where the usual variety of choice bread,

rolls, cakes, pies, and cruilers, so well attested to, in quantity and quality, by a critical and a discriminating New England public. Also for this special occasion may be found a full, complete and varied assortment of choice confections. Comprising mixtures, caromels,

chocolate creams,
bon bons, lozenges, etc. Also a great
variety of penny goods for the little
folks.

Also apples, oranges, figs golden and common, dates, raisins, auts, lem-

ons, coconuts, etc., etc.

Thanking the public for the liberal share of patronage so generously bestowed, we hope, by strict attention to business and fair dealing to ment a future continuance of the same. W. D. PACKER.

The CENTURY Magazine.

Scribner's Monthly

For the Coming Year,

With the November number began the new series under the title of "The Century Magazine," which will be, in fact, a new, enlarged, and improved "Scribner." The page is se new hat longer and wider, admitting pictures of a larger size, and increasing the reading matter about

Fourteen Additional Pages.

The following is a summary of the leading features

A new novel by Mrs. Burnett (Author of "That asso' Lowrie's," etc.) en'tiled "Through Oue Administration," a story of Wash-ington life.

By Geo, W. Cable, author of "The Grandissimes,"
o c. A series of illustrated papers on the traditionand romance of Creole life in Louisiana.

A Novel by W. D. Howelis, Author of "A Chanco Acquaintance," etc., dealing with characteristic features of American life,

Ancient and Modern Sculpture. A "History of Ancient Sculpture," by Mrs. Lucy M. Mitchell, to contain the finest so fes of engra-ings yet published of the masterpleces of sculpture. There will also be papers on "Living English Sculptors," and on the "Younger Sculptors of America," fully illustrated.

The Opera in New York.

By Richard Grant White. A popular and valuable suries, to be illustrated with wonderful completeness and beauty.

Architecture and Decoration in America Will be treated in a way to interest both house-holder and housewife; with many practical as well as beautif 1 illustrations from recent designs Representative Men and Women of the

Presentative Aten and Women of the Nineteenth Century.

Nineteenth Century.

Biographical eketches, accompanied by portraite of George Ellet, Robert Browning, Rev. Frederick W. Robertson (by the late Dean Stanley), Matthew Arnold, Christius Rossetti, and Cardinal Newman, and of the younger American authors, William P. Howells, Henry James, Jr., and Geo. W. Cathle.

Scenes of Thackeray's, Hawthorne's and George Eliot's Novels.
Succeeding the illustrated series on the scenes of Pickens's novels.

The Reform of the Civil Service. Arrangements have been made for a series of able papers on this pressing political question. Poetry and Poets in America.

There will be studies of Longfellow, Whittier, Emerson, Lowell, and others, by E. C. Stedman.

Stories. Sketches, and Essays ories, Sketches, and Essays

May be expected from Charles Dudley Warner, W.
D. Howells, "Mark Twain," Edward Egglesten,
Henry James, Jr., John Muir, Mies Gordon Chaming, "H. H.," George W. Cabic, Juet Chandler
Harris, A. C. Redwood, F. D. Millet, Noah Brooka,
Frank R. Stockton, Constance F. Woodso, H. H.
Hoyesen, Albert Stickney, Washington Gladden,
John Burroughs, Parke Godwin, Tommaso Salvist,
Henry Kinu, Ernest Ingersoll, E. L. Godkin, E. R.
Whabburne, and many others.

One or two papers on "The Adventures of the Tile. Club," and an original Lite of Bewick, the engraver, by Austin Debson, are among other features to be later announced.

The Editorial Departments Throughout will be unusually complete, and "The World's Work" will be considerably cularged.

World's Work" will be considerably enlarged. The price of The Century Magazine will remains the process of the late Dr. Holland, issued just before his death, photographed from a life-sized drawing by the mobile and generous—the last was grand.

Pink-eye may be a very bad thing, but t's double-discounted by red-eye-author.

THE CENTURY COMPANY. Union Square, New York Ody.

Prince Krapotkin belongs to th landed aristocracy of Russia. One day he was arrested as an accomplice in a nihilletic plot against the life of the czar. A cousin of his, the governor of the province of the Don, had been condemned to death and executed by the nibilists, and the judges assumed that Krapotkin was concerned in the

Accordingly, he was regarded with much disfavor, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. The dungeons of this imperial palace are below the River Neva, where the tempera ture is icy cold. Krapotkin had not occupied his cell long when illness seized him, and he would undoubtedly have died, but for his timely removal to the infirmary.

The windows opened upon an interior court, which communicated with the street by a gateway. The prisoner suffered for a long time, and when he had somewhat recovered, the dector prescribed exercise to complete his cure. The prince received permission to walk for an hour, three times a week, in the court yard, between two soldiers.

On his first walk, he noticed a cart, laden with wood, enter the court. This suggested a method of escape, which henceforth occupied all his thoughts. He managed to let the executive committee of the nihilists know his wish, that, every day, from noon until four o clock, a well-horsed carriage should be stationed before the prison door, Four mouths passed; the prince took a daily walk, but the gate was never opened.

At last his patience was rewarded. Again a wood cart entered, and with Penelope Worthington, Spininstant promptitude, Krapotkin darted through the open gate. The soldiers pursued; they fired without hitting the fugitive, who leaped into a in perplexity, over the two letters in waiting carriage, and had just strength her hand. Heath Hill Farmhouse enough left to push off one of the pur- would contain just one more boarder, dashed off.

the carriage of the nihilist committee, mates were Mrs. Green, young, pleasfour months, without having attracted two pretty sisters. Lottie and Jessie the particular notice of the police. In Leigh; Captain Moran, Lottle's most the evening, the police were busy devoted friend; Harry Leigh, cousin searching all the suspected districts, of the young ladies; Paul Grant, inwhile Krapotkin dined in a fashiona- timate friend of the whole group; ble restaurant, and the next morning | Helen Somers, friend of Jessie, and took the train, via Germany, for Lena Green, a jolly young miss, al-

spain may well boast of the old city of fill the position left vacant by the man in the world. In the old city of fill the position left vacant by the them thither, Paul having, unfortu-old-fashioned name, etc. to his own account, is one hundred Horace. and eighty years old: his neighbors Mrs. Martin was as anxious as her authority, that he is even older. The congenial to their party. Of course, oldest inhabitants, some of whom are they could have secured the room for about ninety, declare that he was a themselves; but there was just aspice very old man when they were chil- of daring in letting the fates send dren. His signature has been discoy. them whom they would, a prospect of ered on a subscription paper drawn up adventures, perhaps, with some mysin 1712, for the erection of a new con- terious "great unknown." A council vent. A very aged Spanish physician of war was held over the letters by vouches for the age of this wonderful Mrs. Martin and her boarders, and man, whom he found, one day, en- this was what one of the letters, from gaged in his favorite occupation of New York, revealed: gardening. His skin had become of "Mrs. Martin-Dear Madam:-If the consistency of parchment, and his the room advertised in the New York times (four have the lilies blown. hair was white as snow and as thick papers of this morning is not already since she looked upon the sun.' Tall, and bushy as a turban. He freely taken, please keep it for me. An andiscusses the subject of his great age, swer at your earliest convenience will and attributes it to very careful and oblige. correct habits. He eats but once a day, and then takes a half hour for it. asserting that a man ought to cat enough in that time to last him 24 phis, and read: hours. He fasts on the first and fif- "Mrs. Martin-Dear Madam :- If Mrs Green. teenth of each month, devoting these the room advertised in the New York days to drinking water freely. He papers of this morning is not already as he smiled to see the pretty pink Leigh and Miss Penelope Worthingchooses the most nourishing food and taken, please keep it for me. Will come and go in Helen's face. always eats it cold. It is well known | wish to occupy it by the 29th. An anthat the Spaniards can boast of large swer at your earliest convenience will what horrid taste!" Thus Lottle, with numbers of unusual longevity, which | oblige me they attribute to a large consumption of onions, of which they claim to raise the finest in the world.

White ostrich-feather trimming is seen upon a few very superb and costly Parisian toilets of white satin and velvet brocade.

Wall papers are now brought out in imitation of tapestries, including even | went around concerning the coinci- spite of the remarks about old maids,

The Emigrant's Farewell.

BEA ABUST BELLY ariand of my tashers! Tleave thee in or the land of a stranger I leave thee Dear land of my fathers ! my_owi

Fair vallies and mountains and Fond objects to mem'ry most dear. gazed on them at even, ere parting fore And dropt to their mem'ry a tear. Lovingly Trazed on each object of affect By years of acquaintance made dear; forest and mesdow and clear running

and sorrowed to leave them all here The spring by the wayside, the elm that o'ershades it, Shall e'er by this bosom be sacredly tree

watched the pale smoke from the chimner

Till shadows crept_o'er_the daisy-strews While the hills sank away in the dimness. twilight,

And night closed in the beautiful scene. And I wept as I thought of the fated to-When far from these scenes I'd hopelessly

And tearfully I gazed but a moment in slience,
And whispered a heart-broken tarewell: Farewell, ye dear scenes of my innocen Farewell to my native, my heaven-blest

The sun shall arise to greet thee to-morrow. The spring shall return to thy dear native

The meadow shall o'erspread, as of old, with | riably accompany Paul on his sketch-And summer her

But I shall return to thee-return to the Ne'er again thy lov'd features I'll view,. just to give the little flirt a lesson. leave thee, dear fatherland, to-morrow, for Jessie was no fun for him, he protest-

Dear land of my fathers, I bid thee adicu!

Mrs. Martin was knitting her brows,

ster.

of bliss, over the fact that September would find her husband home, from suers, who arrived just as the horses and which of the two applicants should receive the room, was a study Fortunately for the prince, it was with Mrs. Martin. At present the in- her, "handsome Harry," could not trouble So, for the last week or two, Harry which had been daily in waiting for ant, and the best of chaperons for her had been feeling a little forsaken, and and with a true and womanly heart. refrained from annoying Paul, know-Switzerland. At Geneva he has ways ready to play the piano, when with herhis new home will be.

The twenty-manual arrived, and take the gentleman's whole party resolved to spend the day on the river, getting home to see their the humble pardon of Miss Nellie, and or to the wrist, when the pain is in was there a more congenial household, victim arrive on the five o'clock train. the numble pardon of allow a term or to the wrist, when told her about her namesake's letter the arm or shoulder.

Bogota resides a man who, according necessary departure of Helen's brother, nately, dropped the lunch-basket in the water. As they sat in hall, awaitassert, en what they believe the best boarders, that it should be some one Green said: ing the summens to dinner, Mrs "What do you think the new boarder will look like?" The captain promptly answered: cologne, will adore Harry, and cause him to fall in love with her.

Browning:

black cork-screw curls, and a lisp "

"She will paint her face," said Paul,

"She will adore navy officers:

"I shall like her," said Jessie grave-

Prayer,' shuddered Helen."

a saucy smile at her Philip.

Yours respectfully. Penelope Worthington." The other was postmarked Philadel-

Respectfully, Penelope Worthington.". "This is really too too!" laughed by Lottle, that he need not talk slang,

not even æsthetic. " How happy could I be with either. Were t'other dear charmer away."

whether New York or Philadelphia, hearted too; so they by a sort of comwas an old maid; "It sounded so," mon consent, did not favor the new And now for a choice between them; arrival with a general stare, but re-

reached the New York lady, the any surplus amount of cordiality. by those countries of their entire rehousehold meanwhile, informing Each looked in a desperate manner at themselves, with wicked glances, that the others, while the same thought the believe in various countries, howif she proved very, very terrible, well flashed through the minds of all: "If habitant, in various countries, howthey did not believe she would stay sitting in the parlor, she must have ever, shows how rapidly the United very long-with strong emphasis on heard what we said." Guilty thought! States are coming to the front. The Even gentle Mrs. Green could not gay affair, albeit some very brilliant Kingdom is \$165; in the United refrain from making a wicked sugsociety men and women were there.

estion, once in a while, as her juntors After they left the table, each one talmly and cooly discussed plansshared his and her exact thoughts, as merely for the fun of talking about it Miss Penelope immediately retired to -which would have made the "an. her room. Yes, there was no mistake tique" (as Harry touchingly said) about it: she was a revelation! shiver with borror, if she could but Young, not pretty, but absolutely have heard. Harry was especially inbeautiful, with perfect manners. terested in the new arrival, for the reason that he was intensely anxious

Later in the day, when once more to see some woman, and he resolved toilets which had succeeded their simhe would flirt with her, if she were as ple morning robes, they were even old as Methusalch, to spite Helen. more enraptured. If she had looked Not that he was in love, by any well in the morning, in her blue cloth means, with this same charming traveling suit, she was perfectly love-Helen; but he had flirted with her ly in the evening, in her beautiful enough to feel-well, vexed, when hin muslin dress. With her golden Paul Grant, whom he had persuaded hair, becomingly arranged, her perto join them at Heath Hill Farm, had fect toilet, her faultless complexion stepped in his place in Miss Somer's and features, her air of perfect ease good graces: and now he had the and graceful carriage, she looked pleasure of seeing Helen, almost invaevery inch the high born and bred lady she was.

ing trips, and seeming to enjoy them hugely. Not that he was hadly hurt; but he had meant to give Helen his friend Leigh. a little heartache on his own account, "Perhaps you had better inquire

concerning that poodle you spoke of,"

retorted Harry, flushing a little. ed, as she would insist on considering During the next two or three weeks Horace the only man of much account in the world, and Harry merely struck them as being "so very, very as a dear, good cousin, to carry her terrible;" for if ever any one made letters to and from the mail; Lottie heroic attempts to make things pleasand Captain Moran were taken up ant, the Heath Hill Farm household with other, Mrs Green was in a state did, Harry especially distinguishing lic. himself in this line, and that they a three years' cruise, and the love affect that Miss Nellie (as they now succeeded, may be guessed, from the fairs of cousins, as interesting as call her), although bearing herself with a little hauteur, did unbend afterward, had wasted some perfectly killing and Beethoven; although she had, relief to ear-ache. mischievously, struck the first note of monly, she fully justified Harry's that worn-out atrocity, the first time Eye.—Make a loop of bristle or horse-

term of flirt, she at last met her fate, she sat down to play, but had merciuntil her audience had time to recover is said to be never failing. ing he truly and honestly was in love their composure. From many little and much speculation had been in- But twelve o'clock found them home from New York; hew they had in-Spain may well boast of the oldest dulged in, as to who would, probably, again, the pangs of hunger driving dulged in pleasantries concerning the

She explained, that she was "Nellie" to all her friends, but "Penelope" in strict term; and that she often wrote it thus, as did her cousin Pen, in New | sugar. Mix together and bottle. York, in obedience to the expressed wish of their auntie, for whom both | egg into a cup, and give it to the perwere named. Pen, she further ex. son choking, to swallow. The white "Short, fat, poodle dog, pa chouly, plained, was one of the most stylish of the egg seems to catch around the of New York girls, and pretty and obstacle, and removes it. If one egg agreeable too.

"It surely was an unlucky fate, for another. This was received with shouts of applause. Harry looking disdainfully you, which sent me here instead of THE following drink, for relieving towards him, said tragically, a la 'pretty Pen', as her friends call her." siekness of the stomach, was intro "I will paint her as I see her: "Ten agree to, Harry's eyes expressing so to be very palatable and agreeable: much disbelief in this statement, as to Beat up one egg very well, say for Penelope's face.

At last, the happy summer was "She will object to dancing," sighed over, and there was not one who did not bid good-by to their hostess and to curds and whey it is useless. "She will play the 'Maiden's each other with regret. But that the good-by was not final, may be guessed J. W. MacLean, of Norfolk, Conn., "She will sing, 'Empty is the Crafrom the fact that, a year from then, writes: "In view of the great increase dle,' and we are all so tired of it," said

> "Let us write every bit of the quaint old-fushioned name," said Harry. "It is good and sweet, and suited to you, pretty ene."
>
> diphtheria, where 140 persons were "Although I have no cork-screw exposed to the contagion, not a single

ly, and then shrugged her shoulders. Mrs Martin entered at this mement. the captain, and was at once informed and led them out to dinner, with such just as I prophesied about that 'old sub-sulphate of iron, in eight ounces of an expression of subdued mirth, that maid," chimed in Captain Phil. they were about to ask her the cause, but were prevented by the entrance of

The most effective lace used for iron. Of this solution I give from two a lady, whom their hostess at once ad- fashionable fichus is the Carrickma- to eight teaspoonsful each day, accordquoted Harry; while many remarks dressed as Miss Worthington. In cross, in improved modern designs. ing to the proximity of the disease. The latest darned lace is called Ori- As it has proved so efficacious in my the famous Gobelins, which are addence. One thing was sure, decided and other thoughtless expressions, ental, but it originated in the South hands, I am anxious to have it generthey all; Penelope Worthington, they were well bred persons, and kind Kensington school of art work,

American Prosperity.

In the valuation of natural wealth. both letters were eagerly examined; solved to give Miss Penelope Worth- the United States stands nea the but this gave no help. Both were ington, Spinster, time to recover from head of the list-third on the list of written in firm, lady-like hands, with any natural embarrassment; by de- all Western nations. The United but little trace of the angular style of grees, each one had taken a glance, Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireto day, and less of the prim little and one by one each man had mut- land heads the list, with a value hand, which they decided "Penelope tered to himself: "Fool!" "Idlet!" of \$44,400,000,000; then comes France. Worthington, spinster," must have and each woman thought: "She is with \$36,700,000,000; the United been taught, long years ago. At last | chic," and then rose to the occasion | States, with \$32,000,000,000; Germany, a penny was tossed up, and Philadel- by saying the usual polite things con- with \$22,000,000,000; Russia, with phia Penelope got it, and a letter was cerning the heat, her journey, etc. \$15,000,000,000, and the Low Counsent informing her of the fact, while These were all answered in a per- tries with \$11,150,000,000, collecnegative, in due course of mail, feetly well bred manner, but without tively. These are the valuations made

> That meal could scarcely be called a average annual income in the United States, \$165 also; in the Low Countries. \$130: in France, \$125; in the British Colonies, \$90; in Germany, and also in Scandinavia, \$85. In this reckoning, Russia, with her 90,000,000. people, is out of sight as yet; she will not be so very long.

> Taking the question from another point of view, let us ask: What is our assembled, dressed in the charming annual accumulation of wealth, as compared with the annual accumula tion of other nations? And here we step far in advance of any community which gives us full estimates. It should be borne in mind, however. that the rate of interest for agricultural capital with us is double the average rate for Europe. The annual accumulation of wealth, then, in Germany, is \$200,000,000; it is \$325,000. 000 in the United Kingdom; \$375,000-000 in France; in the United States it is \$825,000,000.

"Where, oh, where are those cork- 1850, says a good English authority, Our increase of national wealth since screw ringlets?" asked the captain of would be enough to purchase the whole German Empire, with its farms, cities, banks, shipping, manufactures, &c. The annual accumulation has been \$825,000,000, and there-Miss Worthington could not have wealth of the United States than the fore, each decade adds more to the capital value of Italy and Spain. Every day that the sun rises upon the American people, sees an addition of \$2,300,000 to the wealth of the Repub-

The Dispensary.

Put some live coals in an iron pan, to a remarkable degree. Playing for sprinkle with brown sugar, invert a them at any time, not the "Malden's | funnel over it, and put the tube in the Prayer," but selections from Mozart ear; the smoke gives almost instant

hair, insert it under the lid, and then fully refrained from looking around, withdraw carefully and slowly. This A simple remedy for neuralgia is to

GARGLE FOR SORE THROAT.-Take one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper,

one tablespoonful of sait, one pint of

water, two tablespoonsful of vinegar: sweeten to taste with honey or loaf To PREVENT CHOKING.—Break an

does not answer the purpose, try

But this not one of them would duced by Dr. Halahan, and it is said bring a bright and becoming flush to twenty minutes; then add, of fresh milk, one pint; water, one pint; sugar to make it palatable; boil, and let cool; drink when cold. If it becomes

which were the names of Mr. Henry theria, I wish you would publish the results of the use of a preventive against the contagion of these diseases. During the four years past I have used it, and in forty, well marked cases of diphtheria, where 140 persons were curls!" questioned Nellie, archly.
"And did make Harry adore you, one drachm of Monsel's salt or the

cold water, adding plenty of sugar, simply to overcome the taste of the The Jack-Rabbit of Texas.

An Animal that Can Give Points in Speed to a Greyhound.

The lack-rabbit la an Inhabitant of States. He is often called the "muled rabilt," and, by the cowboy, is "aninuty spoken of as the "muley." He is not a rabbit at all. A rabbit is an unobtrusive little animal, who is found by school-boys, in a hole in the ground, at the end of a long track in the snow.

The so-called jack-rabbit is quite a pois is about twelve pounds, and his and licked his sores," is sometimes in- surroundings of life, and, perhaps, tender shoots of the mesquite or sage grass. He is not a ferocious animal. as a stranger might be led to suppose "The Texan Hare," in Governor

The lack rabbit has several enemies among them the cowboy, who shoots him with his rifle; the covote and the dog, that try to run him down, and the Governor of Texas above alluded has two ways of protecting himself against his enemies. One is to squat. when he suspects danger, and folds his ears along his sides. By doing this, he often escapes observation, as

Roberts' book.

plan, which he uses when discovered and pursued is to create remoteness between himself and his pursuer. In giving his whole attention to this dous success and earnest to a fault. long legs, unfurls his ears, and goes off with a bound. He generally stops, after running about a hundred vards. and looks back to see if his pursuer is enjoying the chase as much as he thought he would, and then he leaves for parts unknown. There are many fast things, from an ice boat to a note arises, how many years has it been bronze or eilk, lighting up some odd maturing in the bank, but nothing to since elephants lived upon this contiequal the lack rabbit. An unfounded nent, and what race of men capable of to painting, indirectly, by making

blocks. When an ordinary cur dog tries to expedite a jack-rabbit route, he makes a humiliating failure of it. He only gives the rabbit gentle exercise. The latter only throws up his ears, and, under easy sail, skims leisurely along, neighborhood where it is situated, but tacking occasionally to give the fune. It is nevertheless a fact, that, in Sonotacking occasionally, to give the funeral procession time to catch up. But ma county, Cal., we have an original if you want to see velocity, urgent and successful piece of railroad engispeed and precipitated haste, you have only to turn loose a greyhound in the found in the books. wake of a jack-rabbit. Pursued by a In the upper part of this county, greyhound, he will "let himself out" in-a-manner-that-would-astonish_a

prepaid half-rate message. If he is a rabbit that has never had before, he will start off at an easy pace, but as he turns to wink, derisively, at what he supposes to be an ordinary yellow dog, he realizes that! there is a force in nature hitherto unknown to him, and his look of astonishment, alarm and disgust, as he furls his cars, and promptly declines the nomination, is amusing. Under such circumstances, he goes too fast for the eye to follow his movements, and presents the optical illusion of a streak of jack-rabbit, a mile and a half long.

The Dog in the Bible.

You will search in vain, through Toly Writ, for any praises of this inch be-lauded animal. It is only devising superstitious book of man's foist into which some have thought to detestable b. Old Testament, that this ut appears, in his modern panion of man. he friend and com-

That the majorit, of Gideon's raw ink stains or bleaching word: Oxalic of a broken bone, and for very good The luxurlous, silver-pointed, tiger, missing them from the onflict, which stains, or bleech wood that is too dark grows, or hatches, from an egg that is costly fur, in popularity. was, for all time, to symbolize the to match any other part. victory of human civilization over Two of the old-world reptiles have No boy would think of carrying brutish barbarism. "Is thy ervant a recently been discovered at Stuttgart, oyster eggs to market in a basket, or dog, that he should do this hing?" Simosaurus is the name given them, bring them home from an egg huntin are the strongest words which the and they form an important link in his hat. Elishs predicts of him. "A living the water.

dog is better than a dead lion," is one of the bitter speeches by which the

hero of Ecclesiasies indicates for us this unclean animal and human kind. | was one that would scarcely have defiles may enter.

the Bible makes to this animal, there At the bottom of the sham sentidifferent kind of soup meat. He is is not one which is not disparaging, ment and fashionable foolishness, identical with the British hare, except one of the very worst being the soli- which, as it were, ar nor plated the that he is larger, his color lighter, and tary one which is alleged as favorable structio movement, there was a real his cars much longer. His avoirdu. to him. "Moreover, the dogs came desire for a little more beauty in the cars measure, from tip to tip, about terpreted as if it were intended to con- even a wish for a less material view of sixteen inches. He does not burrow trast their pity of Lozarus with the life itself. to be his picture, under the alias of haps, pain from these filthy and degraded beasts. - Penn Monthly.

A Curiosity in the Smithsonian. One sees many curious things while strolling through the Smithsonian In- | their bondoirs, it was sufficient to preetitution. In one of the cases there is vent their being wholly contemptible. On! for one day in the dear old home places, to. who libels him in his book. He a small, irregular piece of matting, Unlike Kingsley's maiden, they did about six inches long and two or three no "noble thing"," but dreamed wide. It is made of the bark of the ! "them all day long;" though their Southern cane, and although coarse dreams were irritating to others, at for doing a thing, he has one good when compared with the matting least, when they issued in action, they made by the Chinese, it is well and in the end worked a considerable Scott, only his back is exposed, the color of neatly made. This small piece of change. which harmonizes with the brown man's handiwork might form the lit would be difficult, now, for any to no man; to make no effort to especially to no no effort to especially t basis for treatises and lectures innu- one, even buying furniture or domesof the withered grass. The other merable. It was found on Petit Anse tic utens 14, of any sort, to avoid be-Island, near Vermillion Bay, coast of coming possessed of a considerable Louisans. This island contains a number of objects, which were really mine of rock salt, which was discov | good in form or color, and the impormatter, when necessary, he is a stupen. | ered during the late war, and which | seems to be unlimited in depth and embroideries from the East has in-When disturbed, he unlimbers his extent. Not far from the surface of creased enormously. the salt the piece of mutting was dis- It is almost as common to see a bit of an elephant, and these bones were and the houses are few and far be

rumor gets around pretty lively, but manufacturing such matting, lived artists feel that the sympathy of a concould not keep up with him for two and flourished hundreds of years siderable mass of the public is with before them ?- Washington Republi- them, and so encouraging them to A Railway in the Tree Tops. It may not be known outside of the

neering and building, that is not to be near the coast, may be seen an actual road-bed in the tree tops. Between the Clipper Mills and Stuart's Point, where the road crosses a deep ravine, any experience with a greyhound the trees are sawed off on a level, and the timber and ties laid on the stumps. In the center of the ravine mentioned, two huge redwood trees stand. ing side by side, form a substantial support, and they are cut off seventyfive feet above ground, and cars loaded with heavy saw-logs, pass over them with as much security as if it were

framed in the most scientific manner. "All roads lead to Rome," except this one. The builders never contemplated a terminus at San Francisco Petaluma or Chicago, but merely to convey heavy timber from the woods to their mill.

There are many places, in our redwood forests, where this example

tops; yet we are not all happy.

The Advantages of Utterism.

The notion that grew up about six In the thirty-eight references which the century.

in the ground. He lies under cover rich man's hardness. But as both the Possibly, the weakest stripling who on tota day on the dear old plantation. of a bunch of prairie grass, but is very | English "moreover" and its Greek | pored over a lily in a glass of water. seldom found at home, his office hours equivalent indicate, the sense is ex- was as estimable a spectacle as "the being between sunset and sunrise. He actly the contrary of this. It is meant | First Gentleman in Europe" being is to be found during the day on the as one more detail of the misery and hoisted into his inexpressible by half Oh! for a rest in the shade of the straw-stack, open prairie, where he feeds on the degradation to which the poor man a dozen valets; and the ladies who had been abandoned by his kind, one | waved pencock fans slowly, in the dim | Oh ! for a drink from the spring in the meadmore of the evil-things of this life light of sage green drawing rooms, which made up his lot, that he was would have compared favorably, in from an examination of what purports exposed to this annoyance and, per- all but complexion, with their prototypes of the Regency.

At all events, both the male and the female withete had some (aint notion on! for a night on the trandic-bed pillow. of an ideal, not wholly selfish, nor wholly base; and, though the ideal was as nebulous as the atmosphere of Oh! for a sight of the well-beloved faces,

tation of really beautiful fabrics and

covered, and it was probably preserved of Rhodian embroidery in a drawingby the salt. Two feet above the mat- room, now, as it was to see a piece of Sometimes love's glory, without the stain ting were found the tusks and bones | Berlin wool-work, a dozen years ago, | Sometimes love's giory, without the stand fourteen feet below the present surface | tween, who have not a bit of Japanese | of the soil. The question irresistibly art, whether it be on paper, iscquer, Sometime the buried past shall be Resurrected for you and me. Hopefully, patiently, I can wait corner. And good, too, has been done Till God's own angel unbars the gate.

claims the praise they give.—Hannah take heart of grace, to work steadily in their own way.

Oysters and Oyster Farming.

The oyster is a strange sort of an mimai. Children, and many growi folks too, when one speaks of an animal, think of a cow or a horse, or some large creature, because these are the largest and most familiar to us. All forms of life belong to either plants or animals. A rosebush is a plant, and a goat is an animal, but it is not always so easy to tell to which branch or group of living things, an object belorgs. There are many plants that move from place to place by their own action, and there are animals that are as much attached to the rock or earth upon which they grow as a tree is. If the boys and girls should, just

here, ask me to tell the difference between an animal and a plant, I should. be obliged to say I do not know. I can tell a horse from a maple tree, but these are extreme cases. Most per sons can tell the color, red from blue, but the red approaches blue through many shades, and in the same way the blue shades into red, until one may be sometimes at a loss to know where the red ends and blue begins. All this talk is to show you that all might be followed profitably, as it animals are not alike, in having those pensive, and form a pretty finish to a would be cheaper to grade through things that are common with the plain toilet. We can boast of a broad-guage, a walk; it has poor eyes, and cannot, shapes continue in vogue.

The following is useful in removing down stairs, and experience the pains Japanese, of course. so small as to be seen with difficulty.

Syrian Hazael can find, to express his the chain of evolution, being land After hatching, the young oyster with silver tinsel, are a novelity. chair of evolution, being land After hatching, the young oyster with silver tinsel, are a novelity. borror of the base and treachersus act animals in process of adaptation to swims about for a time, after which it Silver sphinx-heads are seen upon Neck chains are worn only for full may be said to "settle down to busi- new cloak and dress buttons.

ness," and attaches itself to some hard blect, where it remains for the rest fo its existence. The oveter feeds upon how deeply he had sunk into doubt veers ago, that every one ought to be the sea water. I take it for granted and disbelief of all things noble and methelic, and that every one who fol- that all the young readers knew that Texas, and of some other western excellent. "Give not that which is lowed certain recipes could be so, and the oyster, perhaps most familiar to holy unto dogs," is the warning that | gain healthy enjoyment of art, by many as the leading element of a very marks forever the sunderance between merely living in a certain atmosphere, excellent soup, is a water animal, a "shell fish," as it is sometimes called "Without are dogs," is one of the needed refutation, had it not been the The young oyster, at three monthspoints, in the description of that genuine expression, though in an ex- the age when human babies have their holy city into which nothing that aggerated form, of the reaction from picture taken, now-a-days—is not the Philistinism of the earlier part of larger than a pea; they are not sufficlent size for market until in their fourth or fifth year.

Songs of the Soul.

Calumny would soon starve and die, of itself, it nobody took it in and gave-

it lodging.

Just as the fair south-land home used to be Oh I for a swing on the gate of the garden, Under the boughs of the June apple-tree.

Hearing the hum of the threshing ma-

green.

Oh! for a cantelope lulcy and incllow

Bleeping

Bright with the light of the days that a When a man has not a good reason

reason for letting it alone. - Walter

If all the losses and pain and tears, If all the sorrow and care and doubt. That burden our past, could be taken out: The past and present, had never been Steadfast over our rath shall shine.

JULIA M. DUNN. Sweet is the breath of praise, when no soil could be fertile without them. given by those whose own high merit

When Death, the great reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness difference between nitrogen in the

George Eliot. "The Widow's Mite." A widow! She had only one-

A puny and decrept son; But day and night, Though fretful oft, and weak and small. A loving child; he was her all-The widow's mite. The widow's mite; ay, so sustained,

Though friends were fewer And while she tolled for daily fare, A little crutch upon the stair Was music to her. I saw her then; and now I see That, though resign'd and cheerful, she Has sorrowed much:

> A little crutch. Fashion Notes.

She has-He gave it tenderly-

Much faith, and carefully laid by,

Black velvet ribbon is revived, for making bows for looping dresses, for great variety of ways to supply the wants of man. ornamenting cloaks, and for putting on the corsages of light dresses to give them character.

Separate collars and cuffs, of velvets

apocryphal book of Tobit, the on the stumps, than to remove the mal life. The oyster is an animal most fashionable, but small and meduring which period vaccination has without legs, and therefore cannot dium sizes and cottage and turban been more generally practiced than,

narrow-guage, and a road in the tree | therefore, enjoy the scenery of the | Among other fashionable pendant | country. During last year alone there world in which it lives. The oyster ornaments, for rooms, are quaint, odd- were in New York thirty deaths; and was never known to stumble, and fall shaped little baskets of split bamboo- in Chicago, forty three from small ox.

recruits lapped the waer "as a dog and dissolved in warm water, and appreasons. The early life or childhood and mottled plush trimmings, for lappeth," was reason mongh for dis | plied to the parts stained, will remove | of the oyster is now well known. It | winter wraps, rival those of the most

vived.

Bhall Sentiment ?

Never respect men merely for their riches; but rather for their philanthropy; we do not value the sun for its height, but for its use.—Baily.

Next Next to my God, my kindred-Blood of my blood and near Next to my kin, my country-

Next comes my friend and neighbor Mortal as well as I; Next are the poor and needy-I may not pass them by!

What is my God's just tribute?

Love and devotion true, What shall I give my kindred? What I but give the few. What to my friend and neighbor? Friendship and truth in What to the poor and needy?

In most quarrels there is a fault on both sides. A quarrel may be compared to a spark, which cannot be produced without a flint as well as steel.—Colton.

Good Night.

How lightly said, how careless spoken. When friends depart with joy unbroken, And hand meets hand with this last token Good night! good night! How slowly said, with soft delaying.

When love for yet more love is praying, And heart meets heart, while lips are saying : Good night! good night! But tenderly, with what new meaning.

From agony and anguish gleaming, We whiteer, o'er a sick-bed leaning: Good night! good night! And to the weary spirit, winging

Death, perchance, an augel, bringing Good pight | good night |

Something about Nitrogen.

Where Mitrogen is Found. Everywhere, where air is, there is cape is indeed disgraceful.—Thucy- but in the waters of springs, streams and the ocean, which dissolve air and hold it, and in thes il, which the air likewise permeates, does the nerial

nitrogen occur. But there is a great deal of nitrogen besides that in the air. Nilrogen forms a part of every plant, from the grass to the oak, and is in every organ, in root, stem, feat, flower, fruit and seed. It occurs in the body of every snimal, and in every part of the body. Neither plants nor animals could live or even exist without it. It is an essential element of all our foods, and the costlicat component of fertilizers. Its compounds are in earth; and air.

and sea; in every fertile soil; indeed

Free and Combined Ritrogen. I have just spoken of compounds of nitrogen, and ought to explain the that we repent of, but our severity. - free or uncombined state, and in compounds. The nitrogen that makes up the bulk of the air, is in what chemista call the free state. The minute particles, atoms, as they are called, are not united to those of any other element, they exist by themselves. But they are capable of combining with other elements to form com-

pounds. Thus an atom of nitrogen-unites with three atoms of hydrogen to form a compound called ammonia, and two atoms of nitrogen combine with five atoms of oxygen to form a compound called nitric acid. So long as the nitrogen remains free, neither plants nor animals can make the most complete ure of it, but in its compounds it can be directly used as food by both animals and plants. And the compounds of nitrogen are employed in a

The Health Department of St. Louis has been earnestly considering the question: Is vaccination a preventembroidered with gold, are very fash ive of smallpox? The conclusion arionable. These sets are not very ex- rived at is an emphatic affirmative. One firm basis for this belief is the fact that not a death from smallbox with a cross-cut saw, and lay the ties most perfect and higher forms of ani- Large, very large, bonnets are the has occurred in that city for five years,

perhaps, in any other largecity in the St. Louis, has certainly enjoyed. therefore, an enviable imputality from the scourge.

The Montesuma marghese New York, are likely to become valuable as Elizabethan paniers, wired over the a coal mine. The mari is shipped to hips to keep them in shape, are re- France, by the thousands of tons, and is used as a deodorizer, and it also Peacook-feather brocades, shaded enters int the manufacture of artifi-

ORVILLE E. HOYT. Editor and Publisher.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SA LURDAY, Jan. 21, 1882.

The only resolutions and bills intro duced in either House of Legislature, so far, which interest our readers, are: Resolutions - By Senator Stainsby, pro nittee into the books and accounts o the fluancial officers of the State; lamentthe speedy justice upon the assassin. By Senator Taylor, referring to the reported losses to the Sinking Fund through investments in real estate, and providing for a thorough investigation of the mat-ter by a committee of three Senators, to report within thirty days. The chair appointed Messrs. Taylor, Merritt and Bosenbury as the committee. By Mr. Bell, of Monmouth, directing the Attorney General to ascertain the rights of New Jersey in reference to the regulation of of the Maryland war for office, and I defishing along the shore, that proper steps sire that you return to your homes and may be taken to break up the practice of unite jointly in the selection of a suitable

fix license fee for liquor-sellers. Providing that county officials may take action against parents who refuse to support their families. Rendering illegal all ballotrate elections. Rendering illegal all ballotrate elections. Rills -- Empling incorporated towns t lots at elections that are engraved, colored or marked in any way. Repealing all acts making unlawful combinations to dissuade persons from working or to per-suade persons to work for any firm. For the relief of sureties of Joseph Sooy, late Treasurer. Providing for constitutional convention. Authorizing the employment upon public roads of prisoners in county jails. Taxing corporations, etc., upon capital stock and gross earnings. Allowing notaries to take acknowedgements of deeds.

Senator Gardner is Chairman of the Committees on Railroads and Canals and on Riparian Rights. Also a member of the Joint Committee upon Treasurer's Accounts. Public Grounds and Buildings. Mr. Shinn is on the Committees or Fisheries, Engrossed Bills, and Station-

The Governor has appointed the fol For Attorney-General-John C. Stock-

For Attorney-General—John C. Stock-ton. Judge of Supreme Court, Manning Elias H. Sisson, D. John Van Bussum, I M. Knapp. All members of the Board of Wm. H. Carter, R. Thos. M. Locke, R. Henry C. Herr, R. are re-appointed.

Lippincott's Magazine for February C. J. Mines, Jr., R. J. H. McMurray, R. opens with an illustrated article, the first F.L. Richardson, R Mr. Barton D. Jones, was sent by the Chins. T. Ladow.

Secretary of the Interior to examine the of two, on the Gulf Coast. The writer, Mr. Barton D. Jones, was sent by the Secretary of the Interior to examine the government lands in that region, and the information he gives is novel and interesting the property of the land another than the land and the land another than the article on Animal Pets, enlivened with Adam Turkes, D. anecdote and charmingly illustrated. Edwin B. Smith, R.

"The Capture of Derne," by Charles Burr McMahon, D. Somerset. Todd, revives an almost forgotten episode in American history,—the expedition against Tripoli under General William Eaton, whose letters and diaries, as cited in the article, bear testimony to the admirate formulations spirit in which the enterprise which it was carried on. "An Afternoon in Rome," and a frontier sketch, "For in Rome," and a frontier sketch, "For majority, 2 Republican majority on joint Infe." by Helen Campbell, are highly ballot, 3. readable papers. As usual, a large amount of space is devoted to fiction. "Grant's fully-written story, showing, moreover, an intimate knowledge of life in Panama. | sweats, etc., should try them. "A Vicar in Ebony," by M. A. Collins, and "Busamer and Lazarus," by Marga- erset counties use goats to protect their ret Hosmer, are short and lively, while sheep from dogs. Two goats can drive Mason & Hamlin the second instalment of "Stephen Guthrie" awakes a strong interest and con. As soon as a dog enters the field at tains many admirable touches. There night the goats attack him, and their are poems by Rose Terry Cooke, Carloota butting propensities are too much for Perry, and Charles L. Hildreth, and many the canine, who soon finds himself rollinteresting papers in the editorial depart. ing over and over. A few repetitions of

Editorial Selections.

Judge Davis is getting his bill for the Judge Davis is getting his bill for the used to guard them they form in line be-retirement of Judge Hunt through the hind the goats, and seem to enjoy the Senate with commendable expedition, and fun. The idea of utilizing goats in this it is probable it will soon become a law. way came from the West, where they Judge Hunt has been disabled some three are put in sheep pens to drive away years, and it is still about two years before he will be entitled to retire under existing laws on full pay. He has been Charles Whitney, severely criticised in some quarters for holding on to his commission after he was permanently unfitted for duty, but judges soldom lay by a great deal, and few have virtue enough to voluntarily throw up their salary when they have no means of support. Judge Davis's bill is an act of equity to Judge Hunt and a mosessary measure of relief to the Suprome Court, which has some time been But a fractional Court, and overwhelmed

Menator Ingalis, standing up for the arrears of Pension Act, resembles the Jerseyman who owned a mangy, stump-tail, bandy-logged, blear-eyed dog-it was his Patents procured upon the same plan which was dog, he had raised him from a pup, and raised him from a pup, and he was proud of him.

Pamphlet of sixty pages sent to ceipt of stamp. he was proud of him.

In our day a party without offices in

The Nashville (Tenn.) Banner has not looked into the matter sufficiently to declare that it would positively favor th opening of the polls to women, but i does say that the matter ought to be cons'dered freely, "and if the women themselves want to vote, in heaven's name let

The Washington gossips say that Kirkwood will go to Berlin or Vienna as United States Minister when he makes Of good quality, and guaranteed way for Sargent in the Interior Department. The honest old Iowa granger ing the death of the President and urging would make a picturesque figure at a court reception in the German or Austrian capital.

To a Pennsylvania delegation who waited upon the President to secure the appointment of a Surveyor of the port of Philadelphia in place of the present incumbent, the President stid: "Gentle- Blank Books, School Books, men, this contest reminds me very much steam-yacht fishing for menhaden and candidate, acceptable to all parties, and guarantee his ability and integrity, and I

> The Legislat ure. We print below a correct list of members of the 106th Legislature:

SENATE. Term Expire Name. ...John J. Gardner, R..... ...Isaac Wortendyke, D.... ...Wm. Budd Deacon, R... Camden.... Cape May.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Mercer.
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Eckford Moore, D.
Wm. J. Convery, D.
Middlesez.
John Adair, R.
Jas H. Van Clief, D.
James H. Goodwin, R.
Monmouth.
Peter Forman, Jr., D.
David A. Bell, D.
Benj, Grigg, R.
Morris,
Wm. C. Johnson, R.
John F. Post, H.
Oscar Lindsley, D.
Occan Camden. ct. F. S. Heath, D. Clifford Horner, D.

Henry Coombs, R.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Luck," by Mary Etta Smith, is a power- Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night

The farmers of Hunterdon and Somaway a dozen dogs, and two are about all each farmer puts in with his sheep. this causes the dog to quit the field, limping and yelling. Formerly, when a dog entered a sheep field at night the sheep would run wildly around and cry piteously. Since the goats have been

CIVIL ENGINEER,

Will attend to the Sorreying of Railroad and Wate Powers, with plans and estimates of cest, etc. Wil-attend to the planning and laying out of City and village lands. Residence, ELWOOD, N. J. EFERENCES.-Hop. R. J. Byrnes, Hammouton, N.J. Aug. Stephany, Attorney, Egg Harbor City, Wm. Hewett, Eeg., 500 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

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pers, Articles on Sports, and The Treasure-boy of Literature will be among the features of this great volume.
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The Children's Ast Magazine.

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Is publishes more religious discussions than the reliif newspaper.

Is publishes more religious discussions than the religious reviewe, more postry and staries than the popular monthlies, and gives more information than an analyst cyclopoodis. The long cable dispatches recreatly published from the great litchedist council in Lendon are a good illustration of what the Independent is constantly doing. A list of the contributors of The Relepsedent, besides the space set a ide for these writers as the country is the list of the contributors of The Relepsedent. Besides the space set a ide for these writers and for editorials, there are twenty-two distinct departments, edited by twenty-two specialists, which is clustered. Research, Sanitary, Legal, Fine Arts Much, editoric, Petalois, Person allities, Ministerial Registes, Hymn Notes, School and College, Literature, Religious Intelligence, Missions, Sunday-School, News of the Week, Finance, Consacre, Insurance, Stories, Fusales and Agriculture. 32 pages in all.

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1882.

PLEASANT STREET HOUSE Hammonton, N. J.

am prepared to accommodate perso wishing to stop over in Hamming Also, "secommodations for boarders the day or week. Call and see.

HENRY BURBER, Prop.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Have you filled your ice-house? Mr. Anderson, flour and feed dealer, put in a carload of corn, Thursday.

Mr. L. H. Parkhurst is building

The new firm in the milk business

in Messis, Holt & Berry, We speak from experience, when we say they give satisfaction-Rev. Mr. Hoag, of Winslow, has so far recovered from his late illness as to be. at present holding a series of revival meet-

vost was unable to preach last Sunday eve-mon, good in manner and mutter. We seldom ming. Prof. E. F. Sherman filled the pulpit liston to a better pulpit orator; and the sub-

Prof. Chandler has been very sick for some ten days or more, at the residence of Mr. Bassett. He was not able to attend to There was a surprise party at

the evening was passed very pleasantly.

Atlantic Division entertain their ruests next Monday evening at Union Hall.

friends, and have thus prepared accommoda-Look not on the wine when it is red, nor upon the apple-jack when it coresout ovening, upon the topic-"What is truth? of the mouth of the flask like strained honey. was not so largely attended as its merits d for at the last stingeth like an adder and mak

Of course, no man convicted of did not prove his points well." His first keeping a disorderly house would repeat the offence; but somebody in town is selling intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly, that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly that there is an intelligent First Course who related to the proved logically and clearly the proved logically an experience where the proved logically are proved logically and clearly are proved logically a

waving his bat as a signal to a commude some | and love. He asked, secondly: "Is the

Mr. Maurice Raleigh, Esq, the heart disease, in his store at No. 9 Bank St. the doctrine of Carist's resurrection resulted philadelphia, on Tuesday of last week. His health for some years had been poor, but his death at this time was unlooked for. Mr. Raleigh paid the heaviest tax of any man in

We regret very much that circumstances prevented our attending the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cochran, on Tuesday evening last, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Rutherford. From those who were music and songs. May the union so suspice louisy begun prove happy and prosperous to the close to the control of the man who for patry pelf will destroy another prospects for time

little one-the Narrow Gauge is the ploneer called a good citizen. of low fares; and should be sustained and Good government can only be obtained kept out of the hands of any monopoly. Ishers of Kulledge's Monthly in the prize puz-

which they will receive the March counter of upon, and spoke just enough to show that his heart and life were right on the temperance

William R. Tilton and wife visited Dr. Jahncke says that Mrs. J. A.

Gould has had no symptoms of small-pox, all rumors to the contrary being untrue. She is

Bee last page.

Ten acres of good land, fronting on TenthStreet, are offered for sale very cheap Pifty dollars has been offered for the standing

week's West Jersey Press:

We have reliable information that the rumor now going the rounds, to the effect that the West Jersey Railroad Company is trying to get posession of the Camden and Atlantic, is but a rumor without foundation. The suthorities of the C. A. plead ignorance of any such attempt or proposition on the part of the first named company. such attempt or proposition on the part of the first named company.

We commend to the writer last Monday's Philadelphia Press. "Some one has blunder May Comby, 100 - May Consey, 100 - ed." or sheald "rise and expisin." ed," or should "rise and expisin."

The Omaha Daily Republican, of an, 13th, contains the following concerning one well-known in Hammonton : goods.

Miss Matthews' juvenile classes in music, at Elwood and Hammonton are in session every week.

The Please remember Rev. J. C. Jacob's lecture, next Wednesday evening. Subject: "Things I have seen in my Travela."

The new firm is the milk business.

factory one.
Yerterday he gave his bond in the sum of \$10,000, and it was approved, his bondsmen being George T. Mills, D. E. Burley, William Mack, H. D. Shull and M. W. Keunedy.

Rev. Mr. Smith, who occupied the resbyterian pulpit last Sunday, took for his text, in the evening, the words of Paul Because of illness, Rev. Mr. Pro- "Quit you time men." It was a stalwart se Ject—"True heroism," was especially valuable to the young—many of whom were present. Mr. S. E. Brown is finishing off
his house—wood-work inside and paint outside. He will have a cosy, comfortable and
in at hetic games, in brutal contests,—and
in at hetic games, in brutal contests,—and in at hietic games, in brutal contests,-and contrasted with them the true hero, who con-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newcomb, of quers his own base passions, his evil appe-Willett, Cortland County, N. Y., who have tites; he who, forgetful of self, gives time, spent some weeks in Hammonton, left for talents, ever life, to benefit his fellow men home on Thursday morning. arone, who counted not his own life anything

when it was required to redeem men. We were not present at the anand meeting of the Park Association, but we incidentally overheard a little of what the of the residence belonging to Henry Parks, Hon. George Elvins', last week Friday evenies of the West of the W oppose the practice of encouraging races, it the 21st inst. The young folks are expecting The next regular meeting of the Atlantic County Teachers' Association will be held at Egg Harbor City on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1882.

Passengers are not nowcompelled to take a "standing seat" while awaiting trains, at the Narrow Gauge depot. Easy stationary seats have lately been provided.

Atlantic Division entertain their

ficient encouragement is offered, no racing will be allowed; and if the fair is a success without it, we feel safe in saying that the day They expect a good turn-out of Atlantic City of norse-racing is past—that is, at the Ham friends, and have thus prepared accommoda-monton Fair. Now, do your best. vided to suit. Easily cleared. Rev. Mr. Nye's lecture, Tuesday served. It was, to a Christian, a comfort and eth your head too vig for your hat for six cause of mjoicing, and, as a prominent Spirit

trong drink. Many of us saw a well-knows blings, enacted laws for their control an man staggering and blundering about, one preservation, and still governs what he first made. Him we call God; and because of his Some parties had a hearty laugh, instright in us, his constant care, his daily last Monday. A little fellow ran to the gate, kinduess, we should yield him submission distance away. A gentleman, walking past, ligiou of Jesus Christ the truth?" He quoted remarked to the ladies who were with him; the testingny of eye-witnesses, told us how There now; see that boy 'shooing' the mos | they know what they procusimed; that they quitoes from the yard!" It pleased the boy, | conduct well be mistaken; that Thomas, the honest doubter, was convinced by the evidence of his eyes, his cars, his hands; that well-known proprietor of Waterford village, that thrist rose from the dead. And upon and of the Atsion mills, died suddenly of the description of the decirity of the decirity

present, we learn that we missed a very pleas-ing entertainment. Many of our best people were present, and all passed off merrily, with music and some Market and some

Our last week's communication pendent, being unexpectedly present, was upon the railroad question seems to have then introduced. He entertained the audiaroused much attention. On Monday, the ence for nearly an hour by his forcible, hear-Philadelphia Press gave the results of a Sun ty, dead-earnest words of advice, warning, day interview of the officers of the W. J. & A. reproof, and incident. It was such an address C. Railrond and the C. &. A. Then the Cam- as Hammonton has never heard on the temden Post had quite a lengthy article on the perance question. He expressed biquelf as a same subject, besides those who copied the temperance man because no man who drinks We just wish, here, to remind our readers citizen. In proof of this, it was only necessathat notwithstanding the "Old Reliable," was ry to show the effects of drink-the disorder, the phoneer road, and deserves all the praise crime, debauchery and he who participates and pattorage it receive -and more, - the or causes these disorders can by no means be

through soberity - total abstinence; for no sleder artificent of their Mondidy for February not, just end, handle not, "the accuract fluids, offer the following easy way for some one to

heart and life were right on the temperance question.

The many of worth \$20.00 to you. Address, Rev. Mr. Jacob felt it unwise to break in upon the excellent impression made by Mr. Wilbur, and declined to make any remarks.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Magnolia School. For week ending Thursday, Jan. 19, 1882. William Fiske, 100 Johnite Naylor, 100 Willia Jones, 100 Edds. Bowman, 95 Joseph Coppert, 95 Jacob Elcker, 95 Ida Bakley, 100 Ella Evans, 100 Lizzie Helzer, 100 Emma Evans, 95 Lottic Becker, th

Fifty dollars has been offered for the standing wood. Inquire of L. Hovr.

The following item appears in this week's West Jersey Press:

We have reliable information that the ru-

Main Road School. Layton Parkhurst, 95 Churlle Parkhurst, 95 Kirk Spear, 99 Walter Ellis, 95 Wille St. John, 95 Elward Cathean, 95 Frank Whittlen, 95 Ernest Swift, 95 Leonard Adams, 95

This roll includes only the names of the CARRIE E. POLLARD, Teacher

For the week ending Thursday, Januar

Central District.

Henry Stockwell, 100 Clyde Smith, 90

-ELWOOD & ISAAC BRADDOC Haddoufield, N. J.

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Cracked Corn

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Coarse Bran

\$1.15 per cwt.

In lots of 500 lbs. \$1.10 prewt

SAMUEL ANDERSON

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and Feed Store

in Hammonton.

will be upon "What after Death?" The lecture at the M. E. Church, ast Saturday evening, was not so sargely at tended as was hoped, though enough were present to make it interesting. Rev. Mr. DePuy called to order; Rev. J. C. Jacob led in prayer; Dr. Peebles was introduced, and

Mr. Wibur, Editor of the Vincland Indeor sells drink, can possibly become a good

offer the following easy way for some one to make \$20.00.

To the person telling us which is the short, est verse in the Old Testament Scriptures by February 10.11, 1882, we will give \$20.00 in gold an aprize. The money will be forwarded to the winner February 15th, 1882. Those who the prize must send 20 cls, in silver (no prize must pastage stamps taken) with their answer, for Rev. Mr. Smith, of Glassboro, was called

G. F. Jahncke, M. D.

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Office hours, 8 to 10 A. M., 5 to 6 P. M

For week ending Thursday, Jan. 19, 1882:

pupils who have no unexcured turdy or absent marks, and who have diligently ap-plied themselves to their studies. The average after each name is for doportment.

Middle Road School

George Elvins, 100— Fred Tyler, 100
John Chambers, 100
Burt Wheeler, 100
Harry Newton, 95
Tommie Elvins, 95
Zimmle Haberts, 93 Urner Elvins, 100 Carrie Elvins, 100 M. EMMA HASKELL, Teacher.

PRIMARY.

Killen Basserr, Teacher ELWOOD ITEMS. Very pleasant weather for January. No preaching here last Bunday. Mr. John Harro; intends to take possessio

For Sale .- 300 acres of good land on First and Second Road and Fourteenth Street, at \$12 and \$15 per acre-twenty per cent. cash, balance in five years. Will be di-

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remainire Old Age, caused by over exertion or ever indulgence, which leads to misery decay, and death, ne box will care recourt cases. Each box contain ne month's trestment. One doller a lox, or six boxefor five dollars; sent by mail, propeld, on receipt of price. We guarantee six SEX-8 to cure any case With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchase our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment docs not effect a cure. Guarantes lasted by CEAS. HOLZHADER, Wholessle and Retail Agent, co nor of Broad and Market Streets, Newark, N. J. 1 ders by mail will receive prom; tuttention.

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Will open for the reception of Students Septem lat. Bession begins September 5th. Application for admission may be made at the College Office, or through the mail by addressing the principal. They The College Annual, containing important an nonneements and full particulars, can to had by ap-A. J. RIDER, Principal.

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A 口 AM

PHI

EL

JOH

The Scrap Book.

an elephant, a lion and a camel. Brave cow! She did it by getting under the train bearing these creatures, and ditching it.

Idaho doesn't attract much immigration. Trees are so scarce there, that it is sometimes necessary to go forty miles, to find a place to lynch a Pass ripples of sunny laughter, man. It's exaultingly inconvenient.

versation, agreed to pay £1 each, to | That comes to us all sometimes the one who should tell the tallest and Like jewels aglow in their casket, most ridiculous story. The first commenced his story thus: "There was One with eyes of heaven's blue, once a wealthy editor -." "Stop;" eried one of the party; "here's your

Not long ago, in a French provincial theatre, a barytone made a fear-Jul croak. Hisses and laughter in the andience. The artist came gravely raid: "Messieurs, I discover that I it from circulation."

"You are on the wrong tack;" said tion. "No;" he replied, after a crititack, but shoot me if I sin't on the wrong end of it."

fishing the other day, and, on returnfelt hungry. They shouted to the farmer's daughter: "Have you any anttermilk?" The reply was, gently wafted back to their ears: "Yes, but we keep it for our own calves."

"Why, Mr. Blank," said a tall youth to a little person, who was in company with half a dozen huge men; I protest you are so very small, I did not see you before." "Very likely;"

gether;" said an Austin, Texas, school Galety restaurant, against Henry "he can tell the number of letters in held up his hand and said: "That ise of marriage. you add a quart of milk and a quart of by default, and a special jury were spell through the whole thing, back-

in them by day, and dreamed or them mour had opened the case, the plain rendered as indicated above. Of acid, and setting heat at liberty, pre-things away for the new buildings, by night. One evening, he visited a tiff, aged twenty-two, was called, and course, there are words in the English cisely the same as takes place in burn-they found an old gnarled willow-tree. lady, and removed his overcoat, etc., confirmed his statement. She was language which McKevitt has never ing wood or coal in the stove. There On learning the history of the tree, in the hall, preparatory to entering the daughter of a licensed victualler heard of, just as is the case with almost is only a small product of heat at any and the nature of my own association the parlor, when the lady heard him at East Lynn. After an acquaintance every other man, but he is what would one point in the blood, but it takes with it, President Seelye had a book-oost and hanging it up, he said:

| Taking the over-of seven or eight months, which combanded it the Geiety regtaurant the handed." as he says, and is familiar to the lady heard him at East Lynn. After an acquaintance every other man, but he is what would one point in the blood, but it takes with it, President Seelye had a book-place at so many points, that there is rack, elegantly mounted, made of it, manually and the nature of my own association one point in the blood, but it takes with it, President Seelye had a book-place at so many points, that there is rack, elegantly mounted, made of it, manually and the nature of my own association. Hang there, you mity dollar over defendant made a proposal of mar- with the language, and any word eral temperature. ting them on the table: "Lay there, riage, and was referred to her father, which he has heard, and can spell at the control of you five-dollar gloves." Placing his who gave his consent; and after a sell, he can spell backward with that without our supervision, or hat on the rack and his cane in the trousseau was provided, out of £100 the astonishing rapidity. hat on the rack and his cane in the defendant gave her, the day of the Strangest part of the whole fire goes on within us, just so as to corner: "Stand there, you fifteendollar cane." Then entering the
parlor, he was about to sit down,
when the lady pulled the chair from

defendant gave ner, the day of the
wedding appointed, and arrangements
thing, is that McKevitt has never
keep the whole body at about 98°.

As confined sir is a poor conductor
wedding appointed, and arrangements
thing, is that McKevitt has never
keep the whole body at about 98°.

We speak only of the main source of
apartments, the engagement was
apartments apartment was apartments. under him, and as she left the room,

A finely dressed gentleman was passing a new building, when he was stopped by a negro hod-carrier. "Say, boss, am you de man dat gub

He has not been around since.

de lecture las' night?" "I am." was the response

man can know?"

to heart-"

"T did." "Well, suppose you take this hod, and try a little dignity on dat sixty feet ladder. I want to go across the

street to see a man." mission to one of the departments, told him if he married her he would all this, so far as can be discovered, but lungs with water, and heat production a found himself confronted with the not hear from him again. Besides, question: "What is the exact dishe he had seen a lady he liked better. anybody thinks it isn't hard work to falls below 93°, and the human matance from the earth is the sun?" In fact, he had fallen in love with do, let him try to acquire it. Not having the exact number of miles her, and had changed his mind. The with him, he wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had with him, he wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on to say, that he had be wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: "I am defendant went on the wrote in reply: mable to state accurately, but don't spent £2,000, or squandered it away, rules passion, desires and fears, is the pipe. That formed in the blood is account of the air in the meshes of the believe the sun is near enough to in- and his things were detained for £4. more than a king.—Millon.

terfere with a proper performance of He had lost money by betting; and A good climber can ascend only into the air. Too many persons roots or apples to be left out in heaps my duties, if I get this clerkship." had lived fast. He spoke to his father, 9,000 feet in nine hours; that is, raise breathing in a close room, fill it with over winter.

in the world, is said to be that at no means. Kingtung, China, where it forms a In answer to the court, the defend- feet in the same time. perfect road from the top of one moun- ant said he was living with the other Spanish lace retains all its popu- other parts, and a good deal of heat All shades of red and garnet are lady he had fallen in love with. tain to another.

In the Twilight.

An Iowa cow succeeded in killing Only two girls in the twilight, By the blaze of the hickory fire. And a dog crouched low at the foot-stool Of the white haired, aged sire. Only the shadows dancing

On the ceiling, the wall and the floor And smiles on the old man's features, Thinking be is young once more. While over the girlish faces, That shine in the firelight there.

Three gentlemen, during a con- Fair for the beautiful future, And hair like the sunset's gold, Thinking of warriors bold and brave,

Ors palace's warmth and shining light-And the dance and carriages fine, With prancing horses and coachman gay, The loaded tables and sparkling wine. The other, with eyes of deepest brown, forward, and, saluting the audience, From a brow of marble so calm and still, And cheeks where blushes play. have issued a false note, I withdraw Building her castles, too, in the air

Of travels and changing scenes, Of mountain and river, and southern skiesthe pilot's wife, when the hardy son Like the logs that lie and moulder of the loud sounding sea sat down on on the hearth before them now, it and arose with the usual exclama- They pass into dust and ashes, They fice from the winds that blo cal examination; "I'm on the right | So shall their brief dreams vanish, Floating away, one by one, As clouds which at evening bending.

A couple of young men went out For life shall come with its failings, Its phantoms and passing show, ing, were going past a farmhouse, and And the heart will have its longings Longings for something higher Than palace, carriage or ball-For the rest from the endless pageant. Which God keeps in store for us all.

His " Dear Little Kitten.'

A Breach of Promise Case in an English At the sheriff's court, Red Lion replied the little gentleman. "I am square, yesterday, before Mr. Under- Mc said: "nineteen letters," and went like a sixpence among six copper Sheriff Burchell and a special jury, at it backward so fast, that his hearers pennies; not easily perceived, but the case of "Hewson vs. Truefitt," were unable to tell whether he was came on for hearing. It was an action | right or wrong. "You can't add different things to- by Minnie Hewson, a barmaid at the

damages. Mr. Digby Seymour, Q. C., | spell it the other way."

and Mr. Smallman Smith were for | This thing was tried, time and time Mr. W. C., a conceited snob, was so the plaintiff; Mr. A. Leslie, solicitor, again, and no werd or series of words for the defendant. After Mr. Seyon them by day, and dreamed of them by day, and d menced at the Gaiety restaurant, the handed," as he says, and is familiar enough developed to keep up the gen- and sent it to me. Of course it was in-

said: "Lie there, you two cent fool;" objected to the match.

bassages, in letters to the young the case with a large majority of words, union of minute quantities of sulphur warmer than a compact, firmly woven woman by defendant, in which he he knows immediately how many and of phosphorus with oxygen, etc. one, because the air in the texture of addressed her as "My Dear Little letters there are in it, and how to spell Most probably, more or less heat is also the former conducts away heat less Kitten," with "much love, and lots it be ckward or in the regula: w y. It derived from the mechanical move- rapidly than the more solid ones. of kisses, from your loving Harry." is so, too, with sentences. He knows, ments of the various organs.) He had given her a ring, and when at once, how many words and bliers If the supply of food fails in the than close-fitting ones, for reasons "Lam," was the response.
"Didn't you say dere was a dignity he took a box for her at the theatre, are in any sentence that may be sugblood for a time, from fasting or sick. above given, and also because the air in labor, higher dan any thing else a he presented her with a wreath of gested, and states the numbers ness, then the oxygen in the blood at space between them and the skin, is a white flowers. She had accompanied promptly, as soon as the words are tacks any stored up fuel, as fat, flesh non-conductor of heat. "Yes, I did; and I hope you laid it him to Brighton and other places, and uttered. McKevitt can also distribute and other organs of the body, using Stone, brick, or wooden walls, with he always behaved as a gentleman type backward as fact as forward. the carbon to keep up the ever neces. perpendicular air spaces in them, are

"I did boss. An' didn't you say you loved dignity better'n anything else?"

The anways connect as a gentloman of the left-handed spelling, there is no theory of sound to aid him, as in body grows less, and when no more air conducts heat away less than the evidence she was taken out of court of court in a fainting condition.

Very many instances the letters spell fat or flesh can be found to make heat, nothing at all, and cannot be proceeded and death come on. The same paper, or pasteboard, or of any thick Mr. Leslie addressed the court for nounced, so that there is no accounting result follows, if the lungs become so paper even, placed midway between the defendant, urging that he was for his ability to spell in that way, exwithout means. The defendant was then sworn. He said he should have gift—a peculiar faculty of a remark-then internal fire. Stop the entrance of one, adds greatly to the warmth of A bright youth, undergoing an ex- married the plaintiff, but for the in- ably quick mind. A bright youth, undergoing an ex- married the plaintin, but for the in- any qued minutes, by closing the a nonse of other outlding. Two halfmination, a few days since, for ad- terference of his father. His father There is no particular advantage in windpipe with a cord, or by filling the inch boards, set a little apart to leave

but not to his other relatives. He had his own weight, 1,000 feet an hour. so much carbonic acid that it becomes The largest and oldest chain bridge no assistance from his father and had The work done by the heart is equivalent to raising its own weight 13,860 The blood carries the heat to the because of the non conducting film of

Keeping Warm.

Scientific Facts and Principles, supply the waste. That means more

make the following brief extracts: ling," and she reciprocated by calling consultation, the jury returned into ternal heat above 100°, is a rapid ap- heat from the surface, all the food conproach towards the danger point, and sumed will not be wanted to make when only 105° is reached, the most heat, a portion of it can go to increasskillful efforts of physicians are usually ing the flesh, that is, to producing The Curious Faculty of a Young New needed to save life.

to be found, if, indeed, it can ever be regions, where the thermometer marks discovered elsewhere. The gentleman 60° or 70°, or more, below the freezing feeble digestion, or a poor appetite, get in question is Hugh McKevitt, a point, the internal heat-must be kept less internal heat from food combusprinter, working over at Military up, and if it falls only from 98° to 94° Headquarters. He is a rapid type or 93° and continues thus, there is dansetter and thoroughly good workman, ger that the wheels of life will stop. so that he is not dependent on any (These are general statements, appliso that he is not dependent on any outside business for a good living, and cable to a healthy condition. Cases duced. This applies to all animals. as a consequence has never said any have been reported where, in tetanus or lockjaw, the temperature rose to which is the subject of this item. | nearly 111°, while in asthma it sunk McKevitt is a left hunded speller, and to 75°, and in cholera to 67°.)

defles any one to put at 1 im a word which he cannot spell backward as When the exygen of the air unites stanzas, entitled "James' Tree." A rapidly as the best and quickest speller with the carbon of hard coal or char- little lad, son of the late Judge Dewey, coal, or of wood, or of flour, meat, or of Massachusetts, stuck a willow twig The other day the reporter fell in any other food, a compound is formed, into the ground of his father's garden, with him, when he was in a more viz., a gas, which we call carbonic which took root after the manner of communicative mosd than usual, and acid. The process of forming this such twigs, and grew into a tree. The had occasion to try him. Incompre compound sets at liberty heat which boy lived long enough to call this tree hensibility was not a marker for him. was before entirely concealed, or his own, and to recure its protection As soon as the word was pronounced, which existed in another form, and as such, and then he died. After his when coaler wood is burned rapidly death I wrote the poem, and it was we have a hot fire. The same process published in the Youth's Companion, goes on when wood rots away, but the a publication still presperous. heat is developed so slowly that we do | I was then seventeen years old, and "You see," said a fellow printer,

knowledge even, this ever burning broken off, and the ostensible reason know how he ever acquired the ability nations going on in the body, which or holes, filled with air, are the best was that the father of the defendant to do it, but that, as soon as he hears produce more or less heat, such as the protectors to keep heat from escaping or sees a word, even if he has never union of hydrogen from food with from the surface of the body. A The learned counsel read several thought of it before, which of course is oxygen, which escapes as water; the loosely woven garment or bed cover is

of air for a few minutes, by closing the a house or other building. Two half-

times warmer than single glass, surface of the body, as well as to all air between. So of double doors.

is cold this escape is more rapid, and

more heat must be produced within to

Further Practical Lessons.

As to domestic animals, is not the

growth, or more can be used in

making milk, eggs, etc., within the

Dyspeptic persons, those having

tion, and suffer from cold. Buch

persons need a warmer atmosphere, or

warmer dwellings, and warmer cloth-

Dr. Holland's First Poem.

The first article of mine that ever

saw the light, was a little poem of four

that was forty four years ago. I took

Confined Air a Protection

Against Cold.

Loose fitting garments are warmer

animal.

letters of the joung woman, which were not very refined, in the terms in Plainly Stated, with Practical Lessons which they were couched. She ad-

Mr. Leslie referred to some of the

dressed him as "Dear Trufflee," and

begun: "How are you, old boy-is

your poor leg better?" alluding to an

accident he had met with. In his

letter he had styled her "his dar-

the defendant, "my darling Harry,"

and "her own darling Harry;" and

in another letter indulged in a remark

which it was said was from the "Forty

Thieves" burlesque. The jury, after

consulting for more than half an hour,

asked if a verdict of ten would be ac-

cepted, and the defendant's solicitor

objected. After another half-hour's

court with a verdict for £150 damages.

A Back-Handed Speller.

Mexican Compositor.

Santa Fe has a young man, with a

thing about his spelling capacity.

could give it in the usual way.

London News.

fuel, that is more food, or more flesh is consumed. Remember that the blood they Teach. Under the above heading, the Amer must be kept up to about 98°. Of course, ican Agriculturist for January, gives then, in cold weather more food is a longthy and very practical article, necessary or the body becomes emaclwhich should be generally read. We ated. But anything that stops escapo heat from the surface of the body, All human beings are so constituted saves food, or saves using up flesh. that, while some parts may be tempo- Warm clothing, warm air, warm rarily benumbed with cold, without dwellings, warm stables, warm sheds, all help to stop this waste of heat. danger, the 11cod that circulates through the heart and through the system generally, must be maintained uniformly at just about 981° of temperature (984° Fahrenheit, or 37° centi. above a positive proof, that sheltering grade). If the heat of the blood rises all animals from cold weather, from or falls only 6 or 7 degrees from this chilling winds which, by their rapid normal point, and continues so, fatal motion, carry off heat more rapidly, is results are expected. Every degree that disease elevates the general in-

mind which has a faculty that is rarely On the contrary, even in the coldest

A Fire in the Blood.

gether;"said an Austin, Texas, school Galety restaurant, against Henry "he can tell the number of letters in teacher. "If you add a sheep and a Truefitt, an architect, residing in any word, without a moment's hesiplace in the human body all the time." The post-office, peeped within, and then teacher. "It you add a sneep and a Southampton street, Holborn, and tation as well as he can spell it back."

The food we eat and digest, is in part walked home on air. I shall, probsheep or two cows." A little boy, the son of the well-known perfumer, to ward; and not only that, but you can absorbed into the blood, and carried ably, never be so ab-orbingly happy as sneep or two cows. A little boy, and larger to so ab-ordingly happy as son of an Austin avenue milkman, recover damages for a breach of proming whole sentence, and he will by it everywhere throughout the body. I was then. Earth has nothing like it tell you, at once, how many letters But, at the same time, the blood pass- -earth never had anything like itmay do with sheep and cews, but if Judgment had been allowed to go there are in it, and go right on and ing through the lungs, is constantly for me. I have seen my work in type, picking up exygen there, from the since then, until I am tired at the water, it makes two quarts of milk. impanelled to assess the amount of ward, faster than most people could air which we breathe, and this, too, sight of it; but I can never forget the

goes all through the body; and at great joy of that occasion. millions of points, one carbon atom of Smith College, in Northampton, stalled among my household gods.

chinery ceases to work.

A layer of loose straw put between The carbonic acid produced is poi- the wall and the earth banking-up of carried to the lungs, and thrown out straw. The same is true in covering Double glass windows are several

escapes off into the sir. If the sir fashionably worn.

Book-Making.

ments, Cotton, Rage, Linen,

DIFFUSION OF KNOWLEDGE THROUGH BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS. An Account of Ancient Writing-Some the Methods in Use-Papyrus, Parch-

books, and of the printing press; and for that matter, of a world not so in Florence. and the richest literary treasures of to-day antedate, by thousands of years, the golden secrets that delight, whilst entertaining, our better li e.

tion. Centuries before Gutenberg and of the inner bark of trees; sometimes, Faust saw the light, books were made also, they inscribed what they wished and read, and all the world, from the preserved, upon the dried, hardened ture, since men first conceived the parchment, or differently prepared i lea of preserving historical data.

tion are to be found, and the ancient tus says that books, in his time, were cities of Ninevah and Babylon are written upon skins. The invention memorable, not only for the preaching of cotton paper is due to the Chinese, of the prophet, and the luxury of in the ninth century. In Spain, more lence of their schools, and the for cotton, and in some of the old the education of their citizens. Some | ingenious invention of this people.

religion, grammar and language, works certainly have perished. copies must have been made, that the days for removal and transmission. of the pure breeds.

era. For centuries, the Chinese made turies, had taken so much pains to use of bamboo tablets to construct work out and digest and increase. use of baniboo tablets to construct work out, and digest, and increase. | fore and at the time of coagulation, or up straight; you're too limp!" "Put curd forming. This gives the cheese their books, afterward employing, in their use, a soft brush, with which they painted the different letters or characters; and in the end, bamboo, where the number of its books.

Work out, and digest, and increase, and increas characters; and in the end, bamboo, knowledge, as from the number of its books, as from the piety and austerity of its mate texture of the curd, and which does not depend upon subsequent subsequent with a more advanced knowledge, as from the piety and austerity of its mixture. gave way to silk; but even this took cloistered inmates; princes formed Like other large breeds, these cows the time modestly taking what little place 300 years before Christ. A good libraries in their palaces; a nation be require abundant feed, gently rolling room they could get in the narrow, Imperial library of China, more than zation by the number of its public vial meadows, like those of their na-2,000 years ago, at 11,332 volumes, of institutions set apart for learning, by tive "Hollowland," as Waring calls neck a woolen scarf, and bending which 888 treated of medicine and the thousands of books it kept open and constantly held up for the perusal more than one adept in the printer's more than one adept in the printer's of all the people.

Institutions set apart for fearing, by the "Hollowland," as Waring calls it. In this respect, they are like the Shorthorns, with which noted race one has a natural inclination to comment or two, the coxswain, at the helm, cried out, "Are you ready? Row!" and every one has a natural inclination to comoraft may be surprised, to-day, on As early as the sixth century, the pare them. reading that printing as an art, in following authors were preserved in China, was invented toward the close manuscript in the library of Cassio-

The Paper of the Ancients canger, as the courses the college treasures with the control and if anything yet remains, time and made the money over to his family. We did not see the college treasures worn as ever.

early period.

date as early as the fifth.

The art of printing was simply a | In the formation of their books, the was perfected, in Pergamus, 250 years In Assyria, as long ago as the above before Christ, although it is mentioned record, evidences of a high c vi iza as in use, in the year 500, and Herodo-Assuerus, but likewise for the polite- than two hundred years afterward, ness, the culture, the literary excel- the Moors substituted hemp and linen advanced state to which they carried libraries are found evidences of the

on science, the laws and customs of When parchments, by dint of labor tions of the body. on science, the laws can be different peoples, their method of worship, their laws concerning sacriforming piles of manuscript room in general in our way—in Boston, Lynn, Regis, gain of only 29,000. These are said to Lincoln, etc. They move rapidly, be official figures, and the conservation of the body.

Lincoln, etc. They move rapidly, be official figures, and the conservation of the body. fice, and many important memorands high, libraries were formed; and, has not so positive and delicious a libraries were formed; and, has not so positive and delicious a libraries tive papers must accept them with an accept them with accept the accept them with accept them with accept the acc discoursing on literature. These chardiscoursing on literature. These chardiscours in scriptions, it appears, were niches designed by the monks for the Channel Island cows, yet it is comparated blocks; which stamped from engraved blocks; which their preservation, the scrolle sought firm, and has the reputation of keepimportant fact shows that numerous rest, awaiting other times and other ing better than the butter of any other

their value and use, and had recource them from the seasons and from decay. milk has no superior. This is supposed their value and use, and not tecourse to them as aids to memory and for reference.

The library became the inventory of the intellect. Here was gathered and reference.

The literature of China dates more than 3,500 years before the Christian than 3,500 years b authority places the books in the came measured in the rank of civili- or level land, and do best on rich, allu-

The make up of ancient books was to admire most, the collection itself or ling to each vertebre. The make up of ancient books was to adding the labor that preserved it. Here is A million of dollars, in our gold where "Gentlemen's dogs are offered of papyrus. The Romans, according the labor that preserved it. of papyrus. The Romans, according the list, found in an Italian author of coin, weigh 3,685.71 pounds avoirdu- for sale," and the keeper offered to let employed, gave it different names: undoubted veracity: Homer, Hippopois, and 1,000,000 standard dollars, in employed, gave it different maines. different count of its being used in books relating to religion; the Livian, called after Livia, wife of Augustus; Empo
Employable Count of its being used in books relating to religion; the Livian, called Appolonius, Valenus, Seneca, Lucations, wife of Augustus; Empo
Appolonius, Terence, Archimedes, LucrePOTATO PUDDING—Take five potations of the river, that will allow the balls of the river, that will be allowed the balls of the river, that will be allowed the balls of the river, that will be allowed the balls of the river, that will be allowed the balls of the river, that will be allowed the balls of the river, that will be allowed the balls of the river, that will be allowed the balls of the river, that will be allowed the river. Appoionius, Valenus, Seneca, Lucaretic, used in business relation; the Fanniac and, lastly, the Lencotic, the coarsest kind of papyrus. The Egyptions made paper from papyrus and Macrobius Exactly (1997). Appoionius, Valenus, Seneca, Lucaretic, used in business relation; the coarsest kind of papyrus. The Egyptions made paper from papyrus and Macrobius Exactly, Seneca, Lucaretic, used in business relation; the collaboration of sugaretic paper from papyrus and Macrobius Exactly, and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus. The Egyptions and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus and Macrobius Exactly (1997). The students who own dogs, a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus. The Egyption of papyrus and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander, with a little salt and a teacuretic paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander paper from papyrus and mass them through a colander paper from papyrus and mass through a colander paper fr coarsest kind of papyrus. The Egypt Apurcus, Ganan, Forphyrus, Donacus, tions made paper from papyrus, and Macrobius, Eusebius, Socrates, Sozo- The mayor of Norfolk, Va., has one to-day, and he showed us, in the tions made paper from papers, and mene, and Boetius. Many of these prohibited a raffle for the benefit of Clare Library, a letter from Oliver and balls. valuable plant as fuel. Again, it is re- works, it is true, are not entire; some the orphan asylums of that city, as Cromwell, ordering that no soldiers lated that by the use of this material of them are mere fragments, but of being contrary to law. lated that by the use of this material of them we possess something, they constructed light boats, in which they believed themselves secure from whilst of some we have no reason to they believed themselves secure from whilst of some we have no reason to the solution of they believed themselves scould have all they wrote, of \$1,100 for war services, and has person connected with the college. undressed kid gloves are as much

diles fleeing in advance of the divin- search may more and all reveal. ity, or posturing in submission, In Pompeli and Herculaneum according to the legend, as she passed. many ancient Greek manuscripts Papyrus was in use 2,000 years before | were found. In 1745, Paderni discovour era. Writing on this material ered, in these two cities, 417 manu-

was introduced in Greece at a very scripts, of which eighty were Latin and 337 Greek. English scientists de-The Exyptians made paper, and voted much time and money to de-Toward the close of the fifteenth formed the leaves of their books, after cipher these ancient scrolls, but owing century, Johann Gutenberg invented the following manner: Removing to the obliterated characters of the the art of printing. But long before the bark of the plant or tree, they manuscripts, and the extreme diffigenius helped the world to this useful made thin slices of the spongy part, culty of deciding upon a key, together and now indispensable art, men were and then dipped them in the Nile. with the inadequacy of the keys progiven to literary pursuits. Indeed, it They afterward joined two pieces to- vided, little headway was made and would be an error to suppose that they gether in reverse direction, or length much labor seemed bestowed in vain. were not—an error akin to that into wise and crosswise. Joining a number Time, however, and further study If those who smile should from and fret, which many, otherwise, well-informed together, they succeeded in forming a may shed light upon these very manupeople fall, when they charge that, consistency of paper, and these in scripts, which are preserved with And it is wrong, in this life, which is short at until the first printing press was set turn, after being duly dried and great care, in Florence. Among the up in Copenhagen, in 1493, the world pressed, were smoothed with a cone ancient manuscripts, the Greek is the was buried in deep ignorance. Lit- of ivory. This was paper, or the book most valued, after Greek the Latin. erary enlightenment was the father of leaves, of the primitive world, and, The best manuscripts are in Rome and

the pages and the volumes containing eleventh century, although it is allowed, by many, that it passed out of and most valuable manuscripts, but it is in the two above mentioned cities that the best collections are found. change in the style of literary production. Combusto laterary production Combusto laterary production of the laterary la meet exhaustive in the world. Flor- The English Salvation Army. The Rowing ence, however, lays claim to some very fine old treasures, and may be beginning, rejoiced in men of life; a leaves of the paim. Leather and said to be, as well as Rome, a city, not skins, are of later origin. Parchment literary productions. Among Floren-Arabic and Latin in the world.

treasures.

The Cattle of Holland.

The Dutch farmers have long been | floor to ceiling. famous as butter and cheese makers, The house was packed, and tea, but and the dairy cattle of Holland, especi- tered bread, and plum-cake were boun-

By patient research, a key was at were compelled to resign the parch- and admirably well formed as milk pecting to meet W. at a nine o'clock 1880. There were also less emigrants. length obtained to the inscrutable conment to missals, homilies and golden producers. The Dutch cow usually lecture, before the University, on from Canada to the United States, tents of these books, and by this means legends," yet it must be acknowledged, has a capacious paunch, a large udder Japan—and behold, the lecture will during 1881, than there were the pretheir information was imported to the that the monks faithfully performed a and teats, great branching, tortueus be to-morrow. world. It was found that they conmoble work, in preserving for posterity milk-veins, an "escutcheon" of the state of astronomy and chronology, treatises on which, without their diligence, would which, without their diligence, would preponderance of the digestive and many is represented in America grants from Canada to the United tained important records, tables of as- precious documents of antiquity most favorable promise, and a general lactiferous parts, over the other por-

London are sorely abused.

people understood their nature, their The storehouse of the library encased For cheese making, however, the

to see a scull race, the most important of the sixth century, or nearly 900 dorus. Considering the times, the sil, reptile like bird was about the away from Mr. —'s in time for that, years before it became known in difficulty of handling so vast a material, of sorting it so admirably in as its body, supported by numerous to say, sunny! and I fancy we could form and detail, it is difficult which vertebrae, a pair of feathers correspond- not have chosen a better day. On our return we visited an establishment

Forgetfulness.

n the toll of the day, in the dreams of the | when poison is put into it"), and also In the golden glow when the sun goes down, In the morning sunbeams shining bright, One thought like a phantom follows me; And over the face of the cold. gray les. The rustling loadets, sere and brown,

Whisper a story of and regret, And murmur, softly, " Forget, forget."

Checking the hot tears' ceaseless flow-Cheering some heart that seems to full.

To be grisving here, when there's work My brief stay in Oxford was delight-

or the soul that lives in the land of rest. Is happier there, than here in life, And knows that for us, in this world 'Tis better far if the tears are few greeting to -, and said, "The Ameri-

And we kno a each night when the su There is one day less that we need forget.

great assistance to us. We felt deeply indebted to them for their services.' The weather has been atrocious for Letter from England.

Waters, and Mode of Training Amateur Oarsmen. Cromwell's Letter to the Col-Scientific Economy. lege. College Curiosities. Noted Scholars, CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 18th, 1881. I have just come from the anniver | German scientists are making a tine libraries are the Ricardian, the sary tea-drinking of the Salvation study of the relative distribution of Marucellian and the Santa Maria. Army-in many ways a very respects blondes and brunettes, in aid of their The first has the finest specimens of | ble body-who hold large regular meet | investigations of the origin of the Gerold parchment in Hebrew, Greek, ings in a one-time theatre. I was at man people. once struck with the large opportunity The antenue of insects, besides Genoa, Turin and Milan have also offered "him that runs" to read, as being organs of touch, seem to be

very important book and manuscript soon as I entered the long passage organs of smell. Flies, deprived of way which led to the theatre; for I their antennæ cease to display interest walked under rows of hanging mot- in tainted meat. toes, and vari colored mottoes were The arguments of Malthus, in rehung around the inner walls from gard to the relation between food supply and increase of population, are

said to apply to fish. They increase inay be derived from a discovery, a lit is an interesting fact in history, ally of North Holland and Friesland, tifully passed to the seated multitude.

A managing is to be found and seated multitude. Tew years since, of the library of Asand worthy of remembrance, that the have been regarded on the continent

Two or three of the college Fellows

Ammonia is to be found every—
have been regarded on the continent surbanipal, King of Assyria, who, acsurbanipal, King of Assyria, who, acancient monasteries, as being the homes of Europe as the best dairy cattle of were upon the platform (they frecording to the best authorities, reigned of learning, and as the only asylums the world. They have been carefully quently speak in the meetings), and glass, and after a while, washing its in that country 700 years before Christ. free from the wars and the pillage of bred according to practical rules—not several young students were merrily outer surface by means of a spray bot-The books of this library were made of the ages, preserved to our day the according to practical rules—not several young students were merrily the great from one to clay, ranging all the way from one to richest, as well as the earliest treas- American ideas altogether—but so that minister opened the meeting with ascertained. nine inches long. In them, or all ures, of the learning of the world. we have a remarkable result before us, prayer, and some of the speakers allegences are prayer, and some of the speakers allegences.

over mem, were inserted country, were inserted of the in many instances so small that it remarks to the use of a powerful microscope to decipher them.

Outside the monasteries, men waged in the best breed of Dutch cattle of the present day.

Outside the monasteries, men waged war; inside these peaceful abodes, the inmates tolled, and although, as Giblon says, "Sophocles and Tacitus the largest size the came to the cattle of the present day.

The cows are black and white, of the companion of their preachers. All was going thousand more emigrants came to the companion of their preachers.

Outside the monasteries, men waged war; inside these peaceful abodes, the inmates tolled, and although, as Giblon says, "Sophocles and Tacitus the came to the cattle of the present day.

The cows are black and white, of the companion of their preachers. All was going thousand more emigrants came to the cattle of the present day.

The cows are black and white, of the companion of their preachers. All was going thousand more emigrants came to the companion of the companion of the cattle of the cat

but we saw a Kensington-made copy

Pope Sextus' suppressed Bible.

of the "Poison Cup" ("'twill crack.

On Wednesday I attended Prof.

Seeley's lecture. We were invited to

take tea with Oscar Browning, of

King's. There we met Scoretary of

War Childers, and his wife and son.

We breakfasted with Sedley Taylor,

Fellow of Trinity, and afterwards

heard an excellent lecture from Brown-

ing, on Democracy, in King's gorgeous

dining hall. Of course, America was

often on his lips, So, from him and.

Cambridge colleges are more beauti-

ful than those of Oxford, though the

scenery on the whole is less grand.

ful. I heard the last lecture on Music.

and the last on Painting, and heard

Archdeacon Palmer preach on the

Revision. He sent a very cordial

an committee of revision were of

ome time. To day we see the light.

from Sedley I often hear the word.

streets. We have met them all along closing; thus leaving us with a net Their milk is moderately rich, yield- in our way—in Boston, Lynn, Regis, gain of only 29,000. These are said to

they really do good. But they are from Scotland to England, so will tormented and maltreated, and in men go from Canada to the republic.

Some Wonderful Trees.

We made, to-day, our first visit to

A great elm tree that had been blown down, near London, with a large ball of earth at the roots, settled back in its original place after its branches had been cut off. A cypress tree, felled by N. B. Jordan, of High Hill Creek, S. C., meas-

at the butt. It took two axemen fivehours to cut it down. A black-walnut grove, that was planted by a Wisconsin farmer, about twenty years ago, on some waste land, was recently sold for \$27,000. The trees are now from sixteen to twenty-

ured twenty-five feet in circumference

inches through. A tree that was eight hundred feet in length, ninety-six in circumferenceat the base, and sound to the very heart, was felled in California recently. Five men were twenty-two days in doing the work. After it had been completely severed by auger holes, in still stood unmoved, and required blocks, pulleys, and tackling to bring its proud head to earth.

Copper and brickdust shades are growing deeper and darker, as the

Bangle-rings have pendants in the form of padlocks, horseshoes, bells;

Neckerchiefs in Quaker gray shadesshould be quartered in any college are affected by ladies of conservative.



CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

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pecial Announcement!

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This delicious combination of Ginger. Bucht, Mandrake, Stillingra, and many other of the best vegetable medicines known, cures Female Complaints, Rheumanism, Nervousness, Wakefulness, and all disorders of the boweis, stomach, liver, kidness, and urinary organs.

If you have lost your appetite and are low spirited, or suffering from age, or any infirmity, take Parker's Ginger Tonic. It will strengthen brain and body and give you new life and vigor.

100 DOLLARS

Paid for anything injurious found in Ginger Tonic, or for a failure to help or cure. Try it or ask your sick friend to try it **To-Day.**50c. and \$1 sires at druggists. Large saving buying dollar size. Send for circular to Hiscox & Co., 163 William St., N. Y.



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KIDNIEGEN is highly recommended, that uns urpassed for WEAK or FOUL BIDNET IS, DROPSY, BRIGHT'S DIS-LASE, LOSS of ENERGY, NERVOUS BEBILL'VY, or any ORSTRUCTIONS.

ARISING I TOIM GRAVEL OF BLADDER.

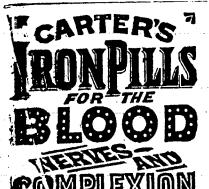
BESELASE B. Also for YELLOW FEVER, BLOOD a mak KIDNEY POISONING, in Medical unstantial sections.

BY the detiliation of a FOREST LEAF with unper B1 (RRIES and BARLEY MAUT we have sweeted KIDNEGEN, which ack specifically on the seys and U thear Organ, removing deposit in the distribution of a FOREST LEAF with unper B1 (RRIES and BARLEY MAUT we have seen and U thear Organ, removing deposit in the distribution of the seys and U thear Organ, removing deposit in the distribution of the seys and U thear Organ, removing deposit in the grand of the seys and U thear Organ are set of the seys and U the seys and I seys and U the seys and I seys and I seys and I seys and I seys

dor- and an straining, amaring, nast or ministory water pass ages, giving them strength, vigor and whag a healthy color and easy flow of urise. It can hike at all times, in all climates, without injury to system. Unlike any other preparation for kidney culties, it has a very pleasant and agreeable taste flavor. It contains positive diuretic properties trill not nauseate. Ladies especially will be and Genatlemen will find KIDNEGEN the Kidney Trois every need!

M. and Genationach will find ADMALIA use Kidney Tonio ever used i O'l'O'L.—Hach bottle bears the signature of LAW. GCCE & MARTIN. Sion a Proprietary, Gostmand Company which permits KIDNEGEN to be sold; without it will be permits KIDNEGEN to be sold; without it may which permits KIDNEGEN to be sold; without it will be supported to the company of the company here. op in Quarteles Bottles for Goneral and Funity For LAWRENCE & MARTIN, Prop'rs, Chicago, ill. Hold by Druggists, Grocers and Danless overschare.

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an wh wis Wesk, Nervous, and Discouraged; particularly those who have Thin, Pale Lips, hold Hands and Feet, and who are without Brength or Ambition. These Pills quiet the Berree, give i krength to the Body, induce Re-Berves, give i krength to the Body, induce Reconding Sleep. Enrich and Improve the quality
of the Blood, and Purify and Brighten the Commercion. They came Palpitation of the Heart,
Nervousness. Themblings. Nervous Headache,
Theorethees, Pair win the Back, and other forms
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one of the constituents of the Blood, and is the
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Tealmess, Night 51, 2218. dc. In metal boxes,
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Philadelphia & Atlantic City Time-table of May 7, lool.

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Up express stops at Hammonton 8:48 A. M. Philadelphia 9:50. Down express leave scity at 3:30 p.m., Hammonton, 4:29. Atlantic 5:15

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ppiritual Laws.

BY MRS. MARIA M. KING.

The beautiful world open to the senses of physical man reveals as much of grandeur, of harmony, as he is capable of appreciating in his infantile state; but what a world lies behind this, of which he is all unconscious! This phiosophy has scarcely as yet fathomel-the causes of things sufficiently to infed the existence of a world of causes withr in the world of effects with which his senses have to do, a world as far surpassing the latter in the intrinsic qualities of its conditions—its laws and forces, as force is superior to gross matter.
Materiality has proved a veil that has
not only hidden from the senses the
interior world but her also desired. interior world, but has also darkened the mind, obscured the judgment, and prevented clear-seeing intellectuality, which might have discerned the spirit-

ual analogically.

Spirit underlying matter as its motor force presupposes spiritual laws underlying physical, spiritual senses underlying material, and a spiritual world, or spiritual nature, upon which these laws, these senses, may react. It may not, therefore, with propriety be said, that the theory of a spirit world, spirit spheres, and a resurrection of man after death into a life where nature reveals itself in transcendent glory, is 'like the baseless fabric of a dream."

This theory is based on law, and is indestructible.

"The heavens declare the glory of God." The glittering firmament, "the floor of heaven," suggests more of vast-ness, of unspeakable grandeur, than aught else in nature.

There are the measureless "voids of space," which to the eye of physical man, seem bridgeless chasms separa ting star from star, and suggesting the idea of nothingness, vacuity, as the pre-valent condition outside the atmospheres of worlds. Latterly, science has negatived this supposition by its hypothesis; and, correspondingly, the spiritual philosophy fills this awful blank with life forces potent for binding the universe in one, and establishing the relationship of worlds and the law of their necessary interaction, and also for fixing the connection of material worlds with spiritual spheres.

Ethereal spaces, vital with physical ethers which are the highways over which suns and systems propel their individual forces to and fro, are also highways for spiritual beings, who travel "from world to luminous world afar," as on ethereal seas, whose waves beat upon the strands of spirit spheres and material worlds, supplying a medium of communication between the two states of existence, as real as an ocean intervening between continents. spheres are within the universe as well as material worlds; and are located with as material worlds, and are located with reference to the position of plans or cir-cles of physical suns, whose physical forces predominate, by the laws of attraction and repulsive force, prevalent to infinity.—Therefore, spirits go through space from one to the other. They must, however, to do this, change conditions or states, by putting off, or tak-ing on, materiality. The spirit, shorn of its mortal body, finds pasage-way- to lits spirit home on a cur rent or spiritual ethers (on the bosom of the river of life) flowing through space by the laws of attractive force, to plane where the spirit sphere is to which it belongs. Born a spirit, it finds nature fitted to it still, for space to it is a spiritual world which it can traverse by its new powers in a manner as it did the earth by its physical powers. On the other hand, spirits wishing to visit a material world must avail themselves of a current of force material in character flowing toward the latter; and, to do this, must take on materiality to a certain extent. The law in either case is imperative. Elijah could not have gone to a spirit "heaven" unshorn of his physical body; neither a Gabriel hence without as suming for the time something of materiality, in a word, without materializing himself to a sufficient degree to be able to react with physical forces. Spir its take on material forms by condensing ethers of the proper quality around their vital organs, and so appear to material vision, otherwise they could not be seen; neithe, could they produce any phenomena or even remain in the atmosphere without weighting them selves to it, by causing an affinity of force between their bodies and material

Interblended magnetic ethers of all grades, spiritual and material diffused everywhere, filling illimitable space, supply the conditions wher by all these things are possible, and by law. the use of their bodily powers and wills spirits float, as it were, on the wings of magnetic ethers through space, nither and thither. Their highways are as bright as the scintillations of glowing suns, and to their glorified vision, space appears brilliant with rainbow imes, which sparkle and blend in indescribable beauty, as the ethers vibrate to the myriad forces exerted upon them, like the way s of an ocean of light. gorgeous display is for those spiritually unfolded. Those undeveloped spiritually making the passage, miss its glories, as materiality only beholds the vapory light reflected from surface substance, the mere reflex of atmospheric light. Tr ly the gateway of death opens into a sphere of life and beauty, and the river so dark and dreaded is just on the contines of the sparkling a ream whose lively current bears travelers innumera-

ble to the land of delight. Law, intinite in its possibilities and in its adaption to nature's needs, makes possible the infinite variety of pheno

mena which present themselves for solution to the mind of man. Who has conceived how angelic messengers traverse space on their errands of mercy, God-sent, until this age has shown the law by which it is possible? "Mira-cle," says the philosopher unenlightened on the subject, "therefore it cound be true that it is so," "God works by miracles," says the religious devotee, "with him all things are possible." Spiritual science inducts the unbiased thinks into the browledge of how many thinker into the knowledge of how many hitherto unexplainable things or spirit. ual visitants ministering to men in all' their various ways, when the law is made plain by which it can be done. A spirit sphere located by the known laws of attraction and repulsion can readily be believed in by intelligent people, who study nature and observe carefully the phenomena of ethercal ferces. So, it is intelligible to men how the gateways of the angels cut the heavens in all direc-tions, making the interstellar spaces, like habitable countries, traversed by intelligent beings, who make the radiant worlds their stopping places, the points whither they direct their ways, when they find work to do in the vineyard of God. How else do angels supervise the universe as Divine messengers? — Religio-Philosophical Journal.

In our family of ten, for over two years, Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured headache, malariz, and in fact all other complaints so satisfactorily that we are in excellent health and no expense for doctors or other medicines, - Chronicle.

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