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#### The Quiet Little Acre Lot.

BY J. E. RANKIN, D. D.

I know a quiet little acre-lot Though no one cares to name it, Where each man yet will have a plot, However loath to claim it. A ploughman, waiting, always stands Ready to drive the forrow;
While we, with sad, rejuctant hands, Must sow it thick and thorough.

With tears we trend the sacred field; The seed, leave it forsaken; But it will yet God's harvest yield,

By glory overtaken; [glow, When earth with morning bloom shall Each day the time is nearing, The seed-corn, sown in tears below, Will rise, with Christ appearing.

O, land of peace, where comes no pain, All pilgrims journey thither: All are compelled to seed the plain, Though earthly comforts wither: There is a great, Eternal Eye That watches there, all-seeing,

To lead, through death, up to the sky-To Springtime's endless being.

#### Food for Thought.

MR. EDITOR :- I have a few things to ask you, or any of your readers who may think proper to answer. Can you tell how long it would take a man to own the City of New York, provided he was the owner of three thousand dwellings there, covering, say, about 30,000 people; and that he could save up one hundred and fifty millions of dollars in nine years. You will, of course, allow for the accelerated speed that the next hundred and fifty millions would give him in his accumulating. I cannot answer the question satisfactorily to myself, therefore appeal to you, or any one who is interested. This, you see, is a money question.

There are people, I notice, who have made mention of the vastness of the sum, and felt some misgivings about so large an amount in the hands of one man; but they, good souls, hope to have it scattered by the next generation. But that does not follow, by any means. You will probably remember the man in Scripture, who, when complained to that his father had been hard upon the prople, told them that they had been treated lightly indeed, but he proposed to give them something to complain of, and measured the lash by the thickness of his thigh! It won't do to build too much on that score. Wealth and power are autocratic, and we, poor souls, may stand from under.

But all this is a digression. Don't lose the point in the calculation,- How long will it take, under the circumstances mentioned, to swallow up the city of New York? Then look out for more.

'The investigations of the alleged bribery of members of the Ohio Legislature to secure the election of Senator Henry B. Payne will probably be partly conducted in New York City, where two of the gentlemen said to have been active in the matter are now residents-Colonel O. H. Paine and ex-Congress man David R. Paige. The Legislative Committee has no power to compel their. attendance at Columbus, but can come here and serve them with subpoenas which they would be obliged to recognize and obey.

"Twelve courses with seven wines, at a White House dinner these days. O, Jessersonian simplicity, what larks are committed in thy name!-Tribunc.

If the President has removed officials for alleged cause and isn't willing to give the cause, there is but one inference-that he is without cause.

Worms are the scourge of childhord. Thousands of children die or grow up weak and sickly, with disordered, nerves and stunted minds, the food the cessary to their growth having ocen eaten up by these disgusting parasites. Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters ne only expels worms, but, frees the stomach from the unhealthy secretions the which they breed:

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tains more than twenty-five columns of entertaining reading each week. Thus, in a year we furnish you 1300 columns of fresh news items, stories, etc., all for \$1.25.

#### Indian Summer.

Bright dream that came, and, like a spirit Lived in our fields with influence pure and Strolled o'e our hills, where autumn's copse, With signal torch, gave answer to the

Sweet played her sunny smile on gently shaded brow While nature kind withheld the wild flowers earthward-bow, And young birds in the woods, whose notes

But shadows e'er have wove their web o'er | nize him.

things below;
The golden-rod must nod, the grass to slumber go;
The young birds spread their wings for first long weary flight,
While far above the southern cross shall guide them in the night.

October's tears that fall shall quench the fields aglow;
The lighted copse too soon no voice songster know;
November clouds are near, her morning breath shall chill Each pulse that waits to beat again with Indian summers still.

### AFTER MANY DAYS.

As the Widow Wilson returned from milking, with her little son Johnny, she saw a wretched-looking young man lean ing over the garden gate.

Those wild, hungry eyes looked into the foaming milk pail, awakening a feeling of pity in Mrs. Wilson's gentle heart that could never see any form of

The man, pulling his hat over his "Will you give me a drink of milk,

Going into the house, Mrs. Wilson cut a thick slice of brown and white bread, and filling a large bowl with

milk, took them down to him.

The man—or rather lad, for he could not have been over seventeen—eat as though he was famished. Handing back the empty bowl and plate with Thank'ee, ma'am," he drew a long sigh

"Have you come a long way?" said Mrs. Wilson, as she noticed the dust laden garments and wearied aspect. "A very long way,"

"Where are you going?" The lad made no reply to this, save by a wistful, troubled look, and Mrs. Vilson continued:

Seemingly reassured by that motherly look and tone, the young fellow said: "I don't know. It was never any home to me after father brought his new wife there. She turned his heart against me, so that he treated me worse than a dog; but I don't know but I'd have stayed if I had thought I'd have to do this. I started to find Uncle John, who lives in Rnode Island; but I hadn't much money; it is further than f must be moving on. If any one asks you if they seen a chap like me—"

Here the lad caught a glimpse of two horsemen at the foot of the hill un which the house stood. "There they are!" he cried, in agony of horror; "hounding me down as if I was a wild beast! Oh, lady! for pity's sake, hide me somewhere!

Giving one glance at the horsemen, start to-morrow morning. Here is some for is the absence of contagious dis-who were partially hidden by the trees, money; and you are to draw on me if who were partially hidden by the trees, money; and you are more. I want you to buy a their habits, are healthy and long-lived. Their habits, are healthy and long-lived. Their habits, are healthy and long-lived. Physicians and medicines are almost "Come with me."

away in the attic chamber, Mrs. Wilson | Milford for the sale of our manufactures. returned to the gate, having scarcely and put you in charge of it. But I appearance. On perceiving her the on in June." elder of the two said:

"We thought he must have passed here. Did he go np or down?" said the constable, referring to the course of the

"He went up." Urging their horses forward they

face that was lying on the attic floor, and noted its vouthfulness of outline and expression.

thought, as the blue eyes opened, staring wildly into hers. "They're gone; you are quite safe,"

"No. ma'am," he said, in reply to her questions; "I didn't do anything to place, made out in her own name. be put in jail for, more'n to pick a little fruit or corn, or something of that kind when I was most starved. But I fell in

they were, though I didn't know it until stand it more clearly," said Mr. Davenafterwards. They gave me something to eat and treated me so friendly that I stayed with them one night, and the next morning a lot of people swooped down upon the camp and took us all off the days of thy youth." to jail. One of them had put a watch he stole into my pocket, so it would cent characters, were the following: have gone hard with me if I hadn't got "Cast thy bred upon the waters, and

Mrs. Wilson's soft heart was accom panied by a shrewdness in judging of character which did not admit of her being easily deceived, and she believed

over for him some garments that had belonged to her husband.

Considering it to be the part of prudence to get him off early, she had him

up at the first gray down. As they were all at breakfast the two

they were drinking it one of them glanced at the young fellow at the table, who looked so different in his new sur' freshly out hair, and clean hands and tree, i at he failed to recognize in the world at that hands and tree, i at he failed to recognize in the world at that hands and tree, i at he failed to recognize in the world at that time. In 1821 the great revolution and they were the glanced at the teaming with mining enterprises. Gold it has no wearying results. But that's teaming with mining enterprises. Gold it has no wearying results. But that's received remittances. Years pessed, and still the husband remained separations were Spaniards, and they were the finest engineers in the world at that "Wait a bit—I have not fluished," he had frequently from the wanderer and tractable that, like any other exercise, it has no wearying results. But that's received remittances. Years pessed, and still the husband remained separation of those with opera-glasses, but even then the dron his family.

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As soon as the two men had ridden off Mrs. Wilson resumed her labor of love. She made a bundle for the stranlove. She made a bundle for the stranger consisting of a substantial lunch, a change of linen, and a pocket Bible.

"It is one I gave Johnuy," she said, "It is one I gave Johnuy," she said, it is one I gave Johnuy," she said, it is one I gave Johnuy," she said, imined over 70 years ago, still lie there on the top of the ground.

Then giving him a few dollars-all hat she had by her-together with some | Spaniards and Indians. Their chief

his clerks whom he had summoned to his winter and need a vacation.

It was not the habit of the ember of the wealthy firm of Davenhis employes aside from necessary inructions, and there was some surprise in the young man's look and tone as he

"I hardly think I can afford one." Oh, I mean that it shall be in the way of business; so your salary will go on all the same. I've bought a place in Milford, Connecticut, and I want you to eyes, as though afraid of being seen, see about some repairs that are needed.

"I ought to be," cried the young man, with sparkling eyes. "Why. I was born in Milford; living there until was fourteen, and know every nook and crook in it. In what part of the town did you buy?"

"In the southern part, on the river. It is called the old Roberts place, I be-"It's the homestead where I spent the happiest part of my life. Mother's

maiden name was Roberts; the property The speaker's voice trembled with suppressed emotion, but if Mr. Dayenant noticed it, he did not seem to do so. "It is a beautiful place. I don't see how you could make up you mind to

part with it. "It was not a matter of choice, sir It was mortgaged at the time; mother kept up the interest, but at last a series of misfortunes, in the way of sickness and bad crops, obliged her to let it go." "Where is she living now?"

Milford; so I shall have an opportunity of seeing her if I go. "I wan't to get a trusty, competer woman to take charge of the place, as I don't expect to be there myself more than two or three weeks in the summer.

Perhaps your mother would like to do John's face flushed with surprise and oleasure.

"She would like nothing so well, sir: nor could you get any one that would suit you better."

''Very well; then its settled that you

things you will find on this list. It is unknown. Mining companies are being lone so when the horsemen mude their will attend to that myself when I come and realize the resources of this land of

--- Mr. -- Davenant -- was as good -- as -- his "Madam, we are constables of \_\_\_\_ word, reaching Milford about the midcounty, in pursuat of a young fellow who die of that month, John going to the has broke jail. He has blue eyes and station to meet him. The young man brown hair, and had on a calico shirt was too animated and excited to notice the actor, "a good make-up is essen-

got back to her old home," he said, as this regard, but the latter have picked At What Hour is a Man Strongest? daughter Margaret arrived at years of maturity she was duly and legally mar-

Mr. Davenant's heart as he alighted at the gate, where he stood a homeless outcast boy, fifteen years before. The same sunset hues burned brightly in rnshed or. the western eky; on every side, were the mind, of the character to be reppersons will be: "When he gets up in sist, on the ground that it cannot be the morning." This is by no means proved that their father was at any there was the same gentle, meek-browed woman—somewhat older, but with the same pleasant smile upon her face coming down the path to meet them.

she said, in response to the terror de. will see by examining this paper."

"To John Wilson. From his affectionate mother. "Remember thy Creator in Beneath it, in bolder, and more rethon shalt find it after many days."

Brave heart, arise! Be free from every chain, though it be glittering with gold! Be nobly courageous! Folthe story that was told her. After see- with gold! Be nobly courageous! Fol- were elevated in an extravagant way, ing her weary guest soundly sleeping on low the true bride of thy life, even if and irregular furrows ran longitudinally the cot bed in the attic chamber she her name be Sorrow. Let the shell per- over his forehead. "Crow's feet" were praises itself but in the deed, devours ish, that the pearl may appear.

HONDURAS. Land Fertile and Rich with Pro cious Metals and Wonderfu

Honduras is a wondrous land, and time. In 1821 the great revolution said. "Now, this would be sufficiently other, following the occupation of a coursed. The engineers and most of strong for the naked eye, but I must miner. In his letters he emphasized the inhabitants were either driven out make up for the opera-glasses and strike the fact that he should not return to

The inhabitants are a mixture nat she had by her—together with some Spaniards and Indians. Their chief marked, turning from the glass, "a counsel that sank deep into the heart of characteristic is honesty. During the good make-up goes a great distance in this business, and some men, although counsel that sank deep into the heart of characteristic is honesty. During the a theft. A German physician whom I 'John," said Mr. Davenant to one of met there, while riding along the mountain lost a valuable package of papers.

He was unable to find them, and so is what I draw my continued his journey. Eight days afterward a native overtook him, and with a polite bow handed him the pack ant, Haviland & Co. to say much to age of papers, asking him if he had not lost them. The overloyed doctor offered him a \$20 gold piece, but the man refused to touch it, saying he had only done his duty. He had found them, and knowing that a stranger had style. Their faces were unprepossessing passed that way several days before, and their whole aspect unwholesomely passed that way several days before, immediately mounted his mule and traveled till he overtook him. Words will hardly describe the hospitality with which an American is received by the natives. The government is also exremely liberal toward American enter prise. The constitution of the country is taken almost bodily from the constitution of the United States, and the

> The land is very fertile. Cotton of a finer quality and a greater yield than that raised in our country is being successfully introduced. Sugar cane, which was planted 20 years ago, and from which 20 crops have been har vested, is just as fine as at first. The scenery is unsurpassed. There are immense forests in which the stately cedar hobnobs with the luxurious managan and rubber trees, in which beautifu

government is run in much the same

birds fill the air with sweet songs. Game abounds in great quantities. Honduras is the home of the Iguana or edible lizzard. I sat down one day to dinner in the house of the mayor of a small town and are heartly of what I supposed was tender stewed chicken. After I was through my host almost paralyzed me by asking me how I liked Ig-

"She is living in a little cottage that Another of the wonders of that country is the remains of beautiful temples milt centuries ago by the Aztecs. the midst of immense forests, and in some instances almost covered by earth. are to be seen idols, monuments and oillars of the most beautiful workmanthip. Companies have been formed to collect these valuable relies, making explorations in sections hitherto untrodden by any American foot. The name of the place where our syndicate is conducting its operations gives some

dea of the beauty of the place. It El Paradiso, or the paradise. Another thing this country is noted some of them are already in unexpect ediv successful operation, to develop

#### The Make-Up.

"In character representations," said

sheeked and eccentric-looking. pproached the glass in a corner of the i liltle dressing-room. The reporter looked over his shoulder and the actor's customarily handsome features were contracted out of shape. His brows in the corner of his eyes, and by a the deed in the praises.

dropping of the lower law the deep the nose on either side, the mouth as-

As they were all at breakfast the two constables made their appearance at the door, having returned from their fruit-less search.

'Sit still," said Mrs. Wilson, as she are among its a plateau, and search the size of the s

"As I said in the beginning," he reborn between acts, as one might say, never learn the act. I'm a villainously which is supposed to have been quite bad actor—I know it—but I believe this large, he started to make the journey. is what I draw my little old fifty dollars

A Thief and His Pal. Two young mon sat directly in front of his hard carned money, upon which me, and were conversing together in he had depended to make his last days of me, and were conversing together in low tones. They were undersized, and dressed in flashy clothes of by-gone repulsive. "Sheeny's coming next week," said one, "and I suppose you heard Ed got three'n a half for doin' flim-flam. Patsey was collared for doin' the faint act, 'n' he's down in Centre street now, playin' checkers with his nose. They open up at No. 16 in a few days—just got the word from head-quarters last night. Most of the gang has lay-outs of their own, but I always carry a pill in my pocket." Does the ed to Mr. Hayden naming the time reader gather any information from

that. I will translate it. In the first place, these chars were thieves. One had evidently been away from the city—possibly enjoying the hospitality of the State—and his pal was telling him what had occurred during his absence. It seemed that their mutual friend, Sheeny, had "come down." police was called to the matter, and it In other words he had returned from Sing Sing. E1 had been sentenced to wandering about Boston in a dazed conthree years and a half imprisonment for dition, was arrested, taken before the doing "flim-flam." He had gone into a store, called for something worth ten cents, and laid down a \$20 bill. While the storekeeper was getting out the his father-in-law. The proper steps to change, the expert engaged him in con- secure his release were taken and he is versation, and, just as the change was now at his daughter's residence in ready, remembered that he had a dime Brookville. His health is much shatthe counter, picked up his \$20 note, and handed back the change, minus a large bill, which he had contrived to purion

The exploit is described as the "faint act," and which seemed to have cut pany vs. Samuel Haley, which was short Patsey's career of freedom, is simple. One man goes into a saloon and Appeals at Frankford, Ky., is one of faints, or has an epileptic fit, the latter the strangest cases that has ever reached being considered the more artistic, the Court for adjudication. The appeal being considered the more artistic, the Court for adjudication. The appeal While the bartender is giving restoral is from Bracken county and involves an tives, the other man robs the till. Patestate worth upwards of \$40,000, sey is now in Centre street—that is to Thomas Haley died intestate in 1883. ment he was probably standing in his By Martha, his first wife, he had five cell, and peering up and down the corridor through the grated door. As he had four children; and by his third thus pressed his face close to the grat- he had six. After the birth of three ing, and stick his nose through the children to the first wife the husband closed. The place had enjoyed "pro-tice officials so much a month, in re-father of Margaret, who became his timely warning when a raid was planed; granted. His second wife died, and his also to let them know when it would be first wife had the divorce proceedings safe to open. These thieves are nearly set saide and the case reopened for all opium smokers, and their conversa- further hearing, but nothing thereafter and brown coat and pants, all of them his companion's grave, pre-occupied tial. In many cases it will pull a bit their own lay-outs," or the necessary suit to a termination, and the case was very much the worse for wear. Have air,

ing at her through grateful tears.

"Perhaps this will make you understand it more clearly," said Mr. Davenant, placing in her hand a pocket Bible, on the fly leaf of which was written:

"To m me "make-up box" he produced the produced the prove herself of illegitimate birth, and thereby recover property at the expense of the musclec. We know that many of the musclec. We know that many of the produced the prove herself of illegitimate birth, and thereby recover property at the expense of the musclec. We know that many of the produced the prove herself of illegitimate birth, and thereby recover property at the expense of the musclec. We know that many of the produced the prove herself of illegitimate birth, and thereby recover property at the expense of the musclec. We know that many of the produced the prove herself of illegitimate birth, and thereby recover property at the expense of the musclec. We know that many of the produced the prove herself of illegitimate birth, and thereby recover property at the expense of the musclec. We know that many of the produced the prove herself of illegitimate birth, and thereby recover property at the expense of the musclec. We know that many of the produced the prove herself of illegitimate birth, and thereby recover property at the expense of the musclec. We know that many of the prove herself of illegitimate birth, and thereby recover property at the expense of the musclec. We know that many of the prove herself of illegitimate birth, and thereby recover property at the expense of the musclec. We know that many of the provide herself of the musclec. We know that many of the provide herself of the provide hersel a camel's hair poncil until they expressed the desired effect. A touch of rouge here and a little India ink and ancient proverbial "early bird" who complete—a wrinkled old man, hollow- a presage of the "dynamometric" ex-

> A talent is perfected in solitude; a For the selection of President the Se character in the stream of the world. He that is proud eats up himself; gether as the National Assembly, and pride is his own glass, his own trumpet, his own chronicle; and whatever

A Strange Story.

A romantic and interesting story suming a crescent shape. The face in comes from Brockton, Plymouth county, an instant had been transformed from Mass., of which the following is a sum-youth to enfeebled age. Mary: Over thirty years age Leonard "Now, that's an expression I'll main-Poole, a young man of Holbrook, Mass. mary: Over thirty years age Leonard Poole, a young man of Holbrook, Mass.

the home of his youth until he had The chamols skin was again brought into use, and a perfect transparent surface was formed, showing the deep lines beneath. The transformation was Mr. Luther A. Hayden, of Brookville About a year ago since Mrs. Poole died Some two months ago Mr. Poole de-

cided to return to his home, and, secreting about his person all his wealth, large, he started to make the journey. While the train on which he was a pas senger was crossing the plains it was captured by a gang of robbers. Among their victims was Poole, and every cent comfortable, was taken from him, and he was thrown or fell off the train while it was in motion. He was found by a company of wood-choppers, who re-moved him to a place of shelter and cared for him.

as he recovered from his injurie Poole made known his story, and the Masons of the place decided to send him home. The injuries he had sustained slightly affected the brain, so he was prepared for the journey, and or the day he started a letter was forward-Boston. The letter did not reach Hayden until a day or two after the time fo his father-in-law's arrival; when he at

It is ascertained that Poals reached that city, but there all trace of him for the time was lost. The attention of the Workhouse at Bridgewater, Mr. Haytered, but is improving.

A Bad ramily Mix

The case of Joseph Haley and Comsay in the Toombs. At this very mo- He had two wives living and one dead. quare interstices between the iron bars, instituted suit against her for divorce ne was playing checkers with his nose. on the ground of infidelity, and a decree He montioned No. 16 was an opium in accordance therewith was rendered turn for which they agreed to send a third wife, after the divorce had been tion intimeted that several of them had was ever done towards prosecuting the of bad setting through. Until within very much the worse for wear. Have very much the Strangely conflicting feelings filled in the art of making up. But it's a

At What Hour is a Man Strongest? maturity she was duly and legally married to her father, by and with the

face of the actor. This maintains continued the case; on the contrary, according to time the lawful hashard of Marthastency with the lines he speaks. the recent experiments of Dr. Buch Haley. The children of the second marting contrary actions and the contrary with the dynamometer, a man is prebefore applying a line to the features.

cisely at his weakest when he turns out decoased, because the third marriage of ted. Our muscle-force is greatly in. was unnatural and therefore void. Both coming down the path to meet them.

"It is your house not mine, to which you bid me welcome," said Mr. Davenaut, in reply to her greeting, "as you will see by examining this paper."

The paper that Mrs. Wilson took into her trembling hand was a deed of the place, made out in her own name.

"I don't understand it," she faltered, lifting her eyes to those that were looking at her through grateful fears.

before applying a line to the features.

I will demonstrate to you."

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He then proceeded to lay a foundation of pulverized chalk, applying it with a piece of chamois skin. This he evenly distributed, making a surface as a painter would prepare his canvas.

This completed, his face assumed the expression of the old man described, lifting her eyes to those that were looking at her through grateful fears.

before applying a line to the features, of bed, Our muscle-force is greatly incoreased by breakfast, but it attains to of the latter marriage of bed, Our muscle-force is greatly incoreased by breakfast, but it attains to of the latter marriage of bed, Our muscle-force is greatly incoreased by breakfast, but it attains to of the head of the muscle force is greatly incoreased by breakfast, but it attains to of the suggest point after? The mid-dary its highest point after? The mid-dary its

The French Assembly met\_on Dec. yellow cohre there, and the picture was complete—a wrinkled old man, hollowa presage of the "dynamometric" ex. Mr. Jules Grevy was elected President the actor had adjusted his tights and in practice before they were formulated 30th, 1879, for the term of seven years of the French Republic on January and his successor will therefore take office at the beginning of next February. elect by a majority vote.

No one will dare maintain that it is better to do injustice than to bear st.

turned he was cone. She hurried about

injurious to any child."

She led Tommy away.

went on with her lesson.

said Mr. Bellamy.

bowed gravely.

The next morning, as she was in-

'You seem to manage him," he said

"He has his sainted mother's face.

The child, with his blunt nose and

rough, red cheeks, was not particularly

"It comforts me to see him," said

spint-like, but Linda, as in duty bound,

tone, inquired, "May I come in?"

"I try to, sir," said Linda.

from the study on the second floor.

The pight that drifts us slowly near he realms of Slumber-land. Gently the waters cub and flow. Creeping through nodding lids of snow, That border Slumber-land.

O haby mine, the night is here.

Slumber-Land.

The door stood open; peeping in, she | trunk. saw a tall man lying on a sofa, and He stood by dejectedly. Master Tommy standing near by, pull-Mother's arms are the sails and boat ing out his bair by handfuls. With And she promised. And mother's voice the winds that float every tug the sufferer groaned, but Your bark to Slumber-land. made no resistance. Beautiful dreams, instead of sands.

"Tommy," called Linda-"Tommy, Fleeting visions people the strauds come here! Really, sir, you ought not Of far-off Slumber-land. to allow that!" Sleepy sands that creen into eyes Tommy obeyed, and ran to her. The Ever so open, ever so wise, Wafted from Slumber-land martyr lifted up his head.

Hushi I'm sure you are almost there Breathing the drowsy mystic air That floats through Slumber-land. Now a kiss on the rosy face. "That is not the way to do it, sir, Just to show we have won the racesaid Linda, "Absurd indulgence i

THE NURSE-MAID'S PLACE.

The race to Slumber-land,

"What shall I do?" said Linda Carrol. folding her white hands together. "Grandma's fortune has gone up like a sky-rocket. Grandma does nothing but cry, and I haven't a friend in the world, or any means of earning a shilling. They wouldn't take me anywhere as governess, or as assistant in any shop, with out experiences and references. I've painted a flower-piece; and it hangs in the stationer's window as it has hung for six months.

"I offered to sew for the dressmaker and as soon as she saw my needlework she said: 'Ah, goodness gracious, that would never do!" My superficial education was very well for a young heiress, but it is of no use to a poor girl who needs to earn her living; and I begin to Mr. Bellamy. "May I come often?" be afraid that what grandma says about our going into the streets to beg | Linda. may come true, absurd as it sounds!" And she took up the newspaper and the nursery a great deal. In the evenlooked over the advertisements.

"Wanted, a young, genteel person to take charge of a little boy," she read. "Perhaps that might do, if I can swallow my pride," she sighed. And noting the number she put on her plainest hat and mantle and hurri-

ed out into the street. She found the house after a walk of an hour-a handsome residence-and having been ushered into the reception blame. room, was received by a neat, elderly

"The arrangements are all left in my hands," said this person, smoothing her apron. "You would be wanted to take care of a motherless child. Poor Mrs Bellamy died last-week, and a common servant will not do. Mr. Bellamy relies on my discretion. I'm the housekeeper-have been for ten years. He is a broken-hearted man; never looks up or speaks to any one. Dear Mrs. Bellamy had a most trying disposition. I believe she generally scoldmonia throwing up the window because he shut it. But that was all her nerwes, and he adored her. He'll never recover her loss. He has a hatband all over his bat, and her miniature and hair in a locket on his watch chain. You won't expect much gavety in this

week. What references?" Linda smiled. "Would grandma do?" she asked. And then she told her little story. Mrs. Possett listened and considered Finally she agreed to waive reference. and offered a pound a week. That room in her present place of residence down her few plain gowns. for her grandmother, and she accepted the position thankfully. At home she spoke of her position as that of a governess; and the old lady wept afresh, as well she might when Linda's modest

trunk was carried away. Master Tommy was an unmanageable little boy, who seemingly inherited his mother's temper. A regular battle was necessary before he could be washcool, quiet and good humored. In a mean?" cried Mr. Bellamy. him. and even began to teach him stood near her, looking down at her. something. Of the father she saw nothing, but at night she heard him she said. pacing the room overhead with long and solemn strides.

Mrs. Possett. "He says he is sure he wash't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should be to his poor "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should go, "It is right that I should go," she wasn't all he should go wasn't all he should go wasn't all he wasn't all he should go wasn't all he wasn't a Amanda, and that he broke her heart. thought; and yet her tears fell fastex these victums of Surajah Dowlah's saythe cushion at the rear of the toboggan, peculiar scented ointment. When a He never answered her back; and I've Yes, she not only loved Tommy, but agery by dispersing that prince's army, He guides the craft with one or both white elephant was caught, each mer-He never answered her back; and I've | Yes, she not only loved Tommy, but deposing him from the throne and sub-neard him get up in the night and go | she certainly liked Mr. Bellamy very | deposing him from the throne and sub-feet. One toboggan costume for a | chant had to make a donation of half a everywhere to buy strawberries when much. they were not in season, because she was set on having 'em. She was a you go," said Mr. Bellamy. "Mrs. Miss Penfeather, and the family de- Penfather oversteps her privileges. spises Mr. Bellamy; but I never saw Linda, my dear child, you can't go. I Monday, Dec. 21st, was called the such adoration, even when she gave have thought for some time that you shortest day of the year 1885. Nine hours him a black eye with the clothes' never must. It is my duty to give lit- and ten minutes constituted the time

ugon. One day she was gratified. She me?" and left Master Tommy in the nursery, He put his arm about her waist. He minutes.

not water for his bath; when she re- was weak and womanish.

"Say yes, Linda," he said. But she answered, "Not now: not here it and hurried her clothes into her

"Think it over, Linda," he pleaded. She talked it over with her grand-

ed head of black hair appeared at the

Linda hastened to place a chair, and while Mr. Bellamy admits to himself The father eyed her with a wistful

"This is your own house, sir," said Truth. From that day Mr. Bellamy sat i ings he took Tommy to walk. At the tending their influence at about the Canadian toboggan club, starts the with silver in a like manner. These

Tommy and set it spinning.

seems singular to me that he didn't ask | custody. me to take the child instead of you." His success so elated Eurajah Dowlah

the nursery with a haughty air, and, to the Black Hole, a place used by the seating herself in a rocking-chair, ad- garrison for a prison. It was only dressed herself to Linda." You won't expect much gayety in this come over to see now Tommy is get and blue—but the afflicted house-hold, but you'll have ting on. I can't say I think he is do-guards were joking, made light of the color they prefer.

you can pack up at once." Linda looked at the old lady quietly.

her, crying, "Where's my Linda?"

the garments she was packing. "Why, Linda, what has happened?"

"But I have not." said Mr. Bellamy. He bent towards her; he looked at

"It will break the child's heart i

and gone down stairs to get a tub of had such a soft, kind way, though he TOBOGGANING IN NEW JERSEY. the house, and soon heard low groans

mother that night. where Tommy waited for their com-

Mrs. Possett gave warning. She William F. Kidder and Cortlandt could not keep house for a former Parker, Jr. Mr. Bellamy, with a dejected air and the to young Mrs. Bellamy.

sweet temper and no nerves.

old ore-dearly."

Heard Though Few Know the

governess. He remembered each cause never lost an opportunity to rob them. on which its force will soon be spent. death he took Linda and Tommy to her hundred people in the town in a defenselamy," said Mrs. Possett. "But it the English occupants of the town into

one of Tommy's aunts came to make a | to spare the lives of the cartives, he orvisit. There was a good deal of whisp- dered them out of his presence and contwenty feet square and had no ventila-

mischief's sake, and was as fond of she answered, without looking around. biting as a mad dog; but Linda was "Leaving Tommy? What do you and when morning dawned and the This members." adding Bengal to the British empire. complete outfit is worth over \$50.

The Shortest Day.

tle-Tommy a mother, and I-I'm so between daylight and twilight. The mention of Burmah in the mediæval

The Great Slide at Orange, N. J., and How it is to be Used

ne pauses to tell of a great battle which had taken place between the forces of With the exception of one in Verthe "Great Kaan" of Tartary and the mont and one in Saratoga, the toboggan King of Mein, which he describes soslide near Orange is the only slide in the United States. The Essex County graphically that it seems probable that he gathered his account from the lips Toboggan Club is probably the most aristocratic and noteworthy institution of those who had been present at it. of the kind in the world. It is doubt- An army of the "Great Kaan" had Linda had had dreams of gallant ful whether the toboggan societies of approach the frontier of Burmah, and knights and young princes, like other | Canada number so many persons who | the Burmese King advanced against girls; and Bellamy was neither. But are prominent in society as the club it with sixty thousand men and two she felt as though he needed to be taken whose headquarters are at Orange, thousand elephants, having on their care of; and there was Tommy. And There are 200 members, and many of backs towers of timber, each of which "Don't disturb him," he said, mourn- it was a good match, as her grand- them are young men well known in contained from twelve to sixteen warfully. "I would deny nothing to her mother said. And so it came to pass New York, both socially and in business. riors. The Tartar force was the weaker, child. I wish to do my duty by him at | that there was a wedding one day, and | Oliver Sumner Teal is the president of | and the Tartar horses were scared by that afterwards Linda and her grand- the club, and among the directors, or the elephants, and broke in disorder. mother went home to the old house, governors, as they are called, are F. H. Then Nescradin, the Tartar Captain, Powers Farr, James R. Pitcher, Ed. ordered his men to tie their horses to trees and to take their bows. in the ward D. Page Appleton, D. Palmer, use of which they were very expert. structing him in the alphabet, a tangl- nurse-maid, she declared. But no Work was begun on the slide some stand the arrows, many were slain, and housekeeper was needed, and what time ago and since it began hundreds of at last they fied with a terrific rush door; a thin, tall figure followed, and Grandma Penfeather said mattered lit- persons have visited it and looked on into a forest bordering the plain of with curiosity. The slide is composed battle, destroying the wooden castles She is very happy, and so is the old of spruce boards, laid lengthwise, and as they forced their way through the grandmother, whom Tommy adores; is on the property of Mrs. Henry Wil- trees. A flerce hand-to-hand fight liams in Orange Valley. Mrs. Wil- ensued, and such was the noise of battle. that though his sainted first wife was liams is also one of the members of the says Polo, that "God might have thunadorable, his second one is simply per-club. The slide is over 1,000 feet in dered and no man would have heard it." fection, and has the advantage of a length and about four feet wide on the The Chinese annals, which corroborate flat, with eighteen-inch slide guides Marco's date, mention that stakes had "I had no idea my nurse-maid's flanging outward. The track down been fixed in order to injure the eleplace would be so permanent," Linda which the toboggans will speed is not a phants. After the defeat of the Buroften thinks to herself; "but I love direct descent, but undulates, after the mese, two hundred of these animals both my bables—the young one and the fashion of a Coney Island gravity road. were taken alive by the Tartars, and A raised platform twenty-six feet the Great Kaan ever afterwards kept square is erected at the top of the hill, elephants as auxiliaries in war. Polo THE BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA. about 150 feet above the foot of the then goes on to describe those great slide. A chute ten feet in length and wonders of Amien (a city which Col-The Den of which Everybody has two feet wide has been built near the onel Rule thinks may be identified with centre of this platform. In this chute Old Pagan), the towers of gold and the toboggan is placed. At a given silver erected near the tomb of a King. signal, a man who understands the One was covered with gold to the When the English were gradually ex- business, having been employed by a thickness of a finger, and the other

proach to it by a down-hill journey of

two and a half days, and a much

longer passage through a wild country.

end of that month he raised Linda's middle of the last century a prince toboggan with its passengers down the towers shone brilliantly in the sun, and wages.

| Canadian toboggan with its passengers down the towers shone brilliantly in the sun, and sharp descent. If nothing happens, it to each were attached bells respectively As the summer wore on and the of Bengal. He was vicious, cruel and will rush first up and then down until of gold and silver, that tinkled in the year of his mourning glided by he be- tyrannical, and, besides cherishing an it is within 100 feet of the terminus. wind. A doubtful version is then given stowed many confidences on his nursery implacable hatred of the English, he There it will strike an abrupt ascent, of a conquest, the occurrence of which is confirmed both by the Burmese and of complaint his late wife had had Seeking occasions for a quarrel, he at Four large lamps are to be placed on Chinese annals. The "Great Kaan," against him, and desired Linda's opin- length complained that one of his sub- the platform, while fifty-two torchlights having an overplus of jugglers and ion. Generally she found him not to jects had been detained at Calcutta by the English traders and set out with an blame.

| Calcutta by the English traders and set out with an blame. | The platform, while his distributed along the line of the gleemen about his court, sent an army silde. In order to prevent boys from of them to conquer Mien, a task they By slow degrees he grew more cheer- army to punish the intruders. The running on the slide and to keep bicycle duly effected. The towers of gold and ful, and at last brought home a top for British officers at Fort William became riders and roller skaters from experi-silver excited their cupidity, but their panicstricken on hearing of his approach | menting on it, the club has stationed | master, with the reverence of his Na-On the anniversary of his wife's and fled to the ships, leaving several three men as guards over the slide. These tion for the dead, would not suffer guards are provided with uniforms con- these monuments to be pulled downless condition. The Bengalese had no sisting of red-coats, red and blue The Burmese historians estimate the "A broken-hearted mane is Mr. Bel- trouble in reducing the fort and taking caps, canvas leggings and moccasins. Mongol invaders of their country on Carpenters were hard at work during that occasion as amounting to six milthe past week erecting a suitable struc- lion of horses and twenty million of ture for sheltering the guards and stor | foot! The week after Mrs. Penfeather and that he became drunk, but, promising ing the toboggans. Three rooms have Ludovico di Varthema, most nalve been engaged in a hotel at the base of and entertaining of travelers, visited the slide and fitted up as club rooms. Burmah towards the close of the fifering in the housekeeper's room; and | tinued his debauch. The guards then | That the employment of guards was a | teenth century, but he has not much toone evening Mrs Penfeather entered marched the English, 140 in number, wise move is shown by the fact that say about it that is not touched upon scores of bicyclists and roller skaters by others who followed him there. Hehave come to the slide and asked to risk | speaks among other things, of the long. a spin down its surface. Ladies as well and thick timber, of the plentifulness

"I am the late Mrs. Bellamy's moth- tion save that which was afforded by a as gentlemen belong to the club. The of civet cats, and of the marvelous er, as I suppose you know; and I have few port-holes near the ceiling. The men wear the colors of the club—red jewelry of the King, the rings of gold come over to see how Tommy is get- prisoners, thinking at first that the and blue—but the ladies can select any and gems about his arms and legs, the rings upon his fingers, and his ears afflicted house-hold, but you'll have sing on. I can used I think he is do order to enter the hole, but they were Sunday afternoons—I'll take Master ing well at all, and I believe I can find order to enter the hole, but they were one of the members in speaking of that "hung down half a palm" with-Sunday afternoons—I'll take Master ing went at an, and I believe I can find at length undeceived. All were forced the club and the sport said: "The the weight of their adornment. Dured the club and the sport said: "The the weight of their adornment." vour month is up next Monday. I'll into the narrow place, and the doors word toboggan is not fully understood ing the next century a good many Eupay you now in place of warning, and were bolted and barred. It was during here us it is in Canada. The toboggan ropeans seemed to have strayed into the summer solstice, and the heat was is composed of thin strips of wood two this remote land. Burmah changed its intolerable, even out of doors and in the feet wide and six or eight feet long, divisions frequently at this time. First Linda looked at the old lady quietly, paused a moment, said "Very well," shade. The unhappy prisoners were soon stifled by the oppressive atmost and walked out of the room.

The form is preserved by thongs and destroyed or made show. The form is preserved by thongs and destroyed or made show. The form is preserved by thongs are the following the foll Her little trunk stood in the lumber. phere, and then began a struggle for of deer's sinew. On this place a good tributary his fellow Kings. In the sum Linda knew would secure a pice 100m; she opened it and began take breath and life in which the weak succushions or a buffalo robe, and you have consequence series of wars European cumbed to the strong. Toward mid- a toboggan. The outfit to be worn while partisans were engaged, notably a good Suddenly Tommy's voice reached night one of the Englishmen offered tobogganing is peculiar, as the snow many Portuguese. About the middle the guard a bribe to be let out, but the is apt to penetrate ordinary clothing. of the century there arose a great King And she heard the grandmother say, mocking answer was that the nabeb The outfit usually consists of a blanket known to fame as Brama, of Toungoo. "Linda isgoing away. She's naughty."
Then she realized that she had come
To add to the sufferings of the prisonTo add to the suffering t to love Tommy, and tears fell fast upon ers the natives held lighted torches at woolen stockings, moose skin mocca- have impressed all travelers with its the portholes, and placed water just besins and fur gauntlets. The ladies ap riches and magnificence. Brama is he garments she was packing.

"Crying?" said a voice behind her.

"Crying?" said a voice behind her.

"Universalized white, or wear fur mantles with showy white, or wear fur mantles with showy the please of the unfortunates, pear in gay blanket coats of ted or white, or wear fur mantles with showy the please of the unfortunates, pear in gay blanket coats of ted or white, or wear fur mantles with showy the please of the unfortunates, pear in gay blanket coats of ted or white, or wear fur mantles with showy the power, and as having one the please of the unfortunates. "I'm very foolish, that's all, Mr. bodies within, could reach the embrawhite 'clouds' wound over their fur million five hundred thousand men ated-or-clothed. He tore things for mere Bellamy. It is only leaving Tommy, sures. Soon thereafter the groans and caps. I can assure you they look his command. During this prosperous time, Ralph Fitch, a merchant of Lon-This member said the speed attained don reached the country, and has redoors were thrown open 23 half-crazed, by the toboggan was something tre- corded what he saw there. He adweek or so she got the mastery over lie came into the lumber-room and gagged and pallid wretches crept forth mendous. He rode once on one of the mired the straight streets of the capover the festering bodies of their 123 natural slides in Canada when a mile ital, so protected by rows of palm trees-"Mrs. Penfeather has dismissed me," comrades who had gone down in that was made in fifty-two seconds. The that you might walk in the shade all awful struggle. That is what the Black toboggans to be used on the slide at day. He was struck, as most people Hole of Calcutta was. The imprison- Orange will easily accommodate six were, by the honors paid to the sacred: ment of 140 human beings in any kind persons. The passengers sit tailor elephants, which extended even to "It's his conscience, my dear," said her as a master seldom looks at a ser of a dungeon of that size in a tropical fashion, so that they will not get washing their feet in silver basins, and

> stituting Meer Jeffler in his place, and man costs about \$23, while a lady's ducat. Of black elephants of war the King had no fewer than five thousand. BURMAH. In the country were mines of rubies, sapphires and spinelles. What a Mediceval Travelor has to say About the Ancient Kingdom.

Manners are the shadows of virtues which our fellow creatures love and respect. If we strive to become then, fashion; and after narrating his ap- | performance of our duties.

In Marco Polo's travels the first Linda grew curious to see this par- very fond of you. Won't you marry sun rose on that day at 7 o'clock and language of Europe is to be found. what we strive to appear, manners may 26 minutes, set at 4 o'cleck and 34 He calls the kingdom Mien, in Chinese often be rendered useful guides to the

Sing Landing alle I Entered as second class matter. )

JAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1886.

President Cleveland gave out, early and late, in more or less distinct terms, that Republican officials were not to be removed unless for "cause." "Cause" being not the private political opinions of said Republican official, but such "cause" as would require, upon public Fourteen columns daily of special New grounds, the removal of the official as Jersey news, with full reports of the being by common consent unworthy of Legislature, and all the general news of -holding his position. When, therefore, the day. in the light of this enunciated policy, the President removes an official for cause, charges having been made against him, the Senate as a concurrent authority has a right and it is its duty to ascertain whether said charges are New Jersey office, founded in fact, reason and law .- Prove idence Journal.

The express companies will be pleased at the bill introduced in the Senate to increase the rate of fourth class postal matter-dry goods, samples, seeds, etc. - from 1 cent per ounce to 2 cents. But farmers and the residents of small towns, who may get small articles of merchandice from distant cities through the mails, will not like it at all, for it would deprive them of a great convenience It may well be doubted if the interests of the Postal Department really demand this increase. There is a deficit in the accounts of the service at present; but experience all goes to show that it will not last long.

The curious spectacle was presented Monday, of a Democratic House of Representatives thrown into confusion by Republican praise for a Democratic President. Mr. Wadsworth, of Kentucky offered a resolution declaring that Mr. Cleveland had faithfully executed the laws relating to maintaining the gold dollar as the Nation's standard of Wagons value, and moved its reference to the Judiciary Committee. But the Democrats, wishing to smother it, promptly but in confusion referred it to the Coinage Committee, over which Mr. Bland presides, by a vote of 120 to 59. Verily, On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will sel the love of (silver) money is the root of much political evil!

It is not possible, even with the greatest care, always to pass laws that contain no defects; but certainly it ought to be possible to consider bills so thoroughly that they would not have to be amended within a week after they become laws. Yet that is the case with so important a measure as the Presidential Succession bill. It became a law, so far as Congress can make it so. last Friday; and Monday a bill to cure it of one of its radical defects (omission to provide for the succession in case both the President-elect and Vice-President-elect die before taking office) was introduced by Mr. Warner, of Ohio.

Congressmen Cobb, of Indiana, has introduced a bill in Congress providing for the redeeming of all worn and defaced coins at par, instead of at its bullion value as now. This is an excellent measure and should become a law. The holders of worn coins should not be compelled to suffer for a loss in value over which they have no control, and as the government makes a handsome profit on all the comage that goes into circulation it should assume the loss for honest wear and tear. This does not apply to chipped or punched pieces, as there can be no reasonable excuse for anybody's accepting them.

Mr. Hawley, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported, and the Scnate passed a joint resolution appointing General John F. Hartranst, of Pennsylvania, as one of the managers of the National Soldiers Home in the place of

The late King of Spain is said to have been heavily insured in United States offices, presumably at extra heavy pre-

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The proprietors of Union Hall purchased a new organ, last Sunday. Mr. D. L. Potter has been under the doctor's care for ten days or more. Mr. Wm. A. Morrill and family returned to Hammonton, intending to

Prof. W. B. Matthews is moving into Mr. Bucklin's new house, on Bellevue

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Reason Boice, of Somers' Point, Reason Boice, of Somers' Point,
killed a wild goose which weighed eleven
pounds, a few days ago.

The Vineland Reform Club has
been practically disbanded. This is not
a step in the right direction.

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May Vatenting
Belle Hurrey
Corn Wilde
Harry Jacobs
Lillie Jacobs

a step in the right direction. There is probably no better record

edition of the New York World. Whissen Brothers & Co. have found their steam power too small to run their machinery, and this week they put in a larger engine and boiler-15-horse power. Mr. Beckwith has introduced a bill which will provide for a police court in

Atlantic City. If it passes, many of the petty cases will be kept out of the County

Court.

Mina Conkey
Loona Admins
Myra Patten
James Scullin
Willie Siack
Willie Parkharst If our readers want a reliable weekly paper from Washington, let them accept our offer for the National Republican. See the advertisement in another

The Grand Army Post's next entertainment will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th. Negotiations are in progress to secure entirely new features

EF Edward Reeves, a clerk at Stockwell's, was notified, Wednesday, of the death of his sister, at his home, Bridge ton. This affliction was unexpected, and proves a sore trial.

A party of young folks called upon Master Samuel B. Millar, on Wednesday evening, and were welcomed. It is a have been surprised.

Mr. J. Frank Baxter, the highly be at Union Hall on Friday evening, Saturday, Jan. 23rd, 1885: Feb. 5th, at 7:30 P.M., sharp. The public are cordially invited.

Thos. E. Love, lately foreman of cutters, and pattern cutter for Whiffen Brothers & Co., has begun the manufacture of ladics' and misses' tine hand-made shoes. We bid every new enterprise a hearty welcome to Hammonton. The little covering of snow was advertised.

thoroughly wet by Monday night's rain, and treacherous as anything could well tions; and Banks and Insurance; member and roads one vast sheet of ice, as smooth be. There were many slips among people of Revision of the Laws, and Riparia usually well-balanced.

A company of relatives made a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks and Insurance, and Fisheries. Estabrook, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Estabrook, on Tuesday evening last. Soveral hours were speut very pleasantly. The younger couple started for home-Stevensville, Penna.- Friday morning. May their life pass as pleasantly as the evening we spent in their

Several weeks ago, Mr. Samuel at that hour : could the concussion have Draper was thrown from his wagon, frac- been felt so far? turing three ribs. Medical treatment resulted in partial recovery; but we are does not hear en forced idleness and keep to ride home. in the best of spirits.

in town, which we hope will be open ere Rutherford's building this (Saturday) long. A meeting was held last Saturday evening. The project seems certain to evening, at which something over one be successful. There will probably be a hundred dollars per year was pledged by union of this and the Library Assoc'n. various business men. We believe that this sum can be doubled. The need of a Magazine, and recognize it as authority resort of this kind is felt by all who have thought on the subject. Street corners and pool-rooms have always been schools and pool-rooms have always been schools paper, for \$2.60. At that price, every hades' Ruching, being the property and vice are taught, and ledge in town should have it. unless something better is provided, boys lady in town should have it.

School Report.

Names of pupils of Hammonton Public Schools who have received an average of flag was put out, but the elements have My father, Lowis Royt, and my son 0 or above in deportment, and 80 or persisted in "letting up" on the recent above in recitations, during the week inding Jan. 15th, 1886:

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George Lawso Bertie Betley Laura Baker Ethel Pavies Clyde Smith Bennie Crawle -Mrs. Roberts-spent Sunday last with PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher

Percy Whitten Lyle Alleudar Edward Whitten

of Jersey matters than the New Jersey

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Annie W. Hooper, Teac

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freeze-out, and on Thursday morning dropped a warm rain upon us. St. Mark's Church, Sunday, Jan nary 24th, 1886, Third Sunday after the Epiphany. Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 A.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.

Winslow items from the W.J. Press Charles R. Wills, of this place, and Miss Lizzie Relier, of New Germany, were married at the house of Fred Rhoda, on the 0th inst., by Rev. R. M Waples. Considerable interest is manifested in the revival meetings, and a number of

conversions have taken place. During the past year, the Winslov Lodge of Odd Fellows have paid out \$1,040 for the relief of sick members, and \$1,299.43 for general beneficial purposes. Harry C. Jewett has an appoint ment under the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Assembly, Treaton.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Nothing reveals to us the secrets Our own souls like religion The secret pleasure of a generous act

is the great mind's great brib Applause is the spur of noble minds

will betray itself by awkwardness. He who has no respect for religion can have no true respect for himself.

possess, he can stand a little flattery.

Jealousy and envy are the hidden rocks on which many stanch vessels are through water five times, when it has

The fates are sometimes very cruel.

ravs of sunshine comes impossible.

He who thinks too much of himself will be in danger of being forgotten by steam engine by bands running along

The true empire of genius-its sover-

eign sway—must be at home and over the hearts of kindred men. Affections are the feet of the mind, and therefore set a watch over them,

lest they make her miscarry. To be wise is to feel that all that is

pleasant disposition, and a pleasant disposition is the best of companions.

Punctuality is a good trait in anybody's character, and frequently leaves

an indelible impression upon one's Some men are of the opinion that the world owes them a living. This is an error. You must make the world give

von a living. lessing truly ours till we are aware that God has blessed some one else with it through us.

Experience teaches us indulgence. The wisest is he who doubts his own udgement with regard to the motives which actuate his fellow men.

Our eyesight is the most exquisite of lead are sent back to the press, where our senses, yet it does not serve us to they become incorporated with a fresh discern wisdom; if it did, what a glow mass, so there is no waste of the preof love would she kindle within us.

may oppose to all the wit and argument building appropriated to the workman of infidelity—that no man ever repented in cedar. As we ascend the stairs the of being a Christian on his death bed. The immorality of the age says one. great blocks and slabs of the pink and is with some men a standing topic of white wood, just as they were hewn in complaint. But if anyone likes to be their American forests, are lying in the moral I can see nothing in the age to

No trait of character is rarer, none more admirable, than thoughtful independence of the opinions of others combined with a sensitive regard to the

feeling of others. always like itself. It is equal and pure deavoring to escape from spider's webs

young in the heart. the true value of things.

to have them covetous; he does not like groove for the lead. to see them hoard; so, when we learn to:

in an exquisite way with beautiful then giving what he has finished t manner, is to feel, that everybody, no another until it thus passes from hand matter how rich or how poor, need all to hand through the successive stages • the kinkness they can get from others of development. One lays the lead into in the world.

As wise men let themselves appear natural before fools, it is well to appear as a fool at times to learn, where men In the room devoted to the final prowho think themselves wise are weak and then bind them, or know in the future where to thrust the javelin.

To keep back part of the truth may not always be wrong, since it is not body's business to know everything. But to keep back part of the truth with an intention to deceive, is falsehood, quite as much as an outspoken lie. way so us der-bred, as that fluid confi-

There is nothing so silly, or in its own dence which tells all its affairs on the equally as evils to the vicious and unslightest provocation—unless it be that just as they do as benefits to the just. want of delicacy which asks for what

Paul writes to the Corinthians of the est, costing but a fraction of a penny early Christian church: "Let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath likewise the best insecticide known, magnitude in a little less than three of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him." How is it now? What and for this purpose may, it is thought, ing all of whose members give "as God hath prospered" them? There may be use it is already put to may be gathered far between." And yet this giving 18 than 8.000,000 pounds of the substance just as much a part of our duty, yes, of just as much a part of our duty, yes, of are used annually to check the ravages | whose brightness is affected by the imour worship, as prayer, or praise or of phyloxera. Carbon bisulphide, as Christian service; and how can we expect a blessing until we have brought sive compound in respect to odor, is

LEAD PENCILS.

How they are Made at the Faber Factory, Near Nuremburg.

We first enter a large basement room Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones.

Innate rudeness, in spite of restraint, row is devoted to the purification of the graphite, the other to that of the clay, and the process is the same for both substances. The raw material is thrown into the first vat and a quantity of No matter how much sense a man may water added; the mixture is then thoroughly stirred and afterwards allowed The true receipt for a miserable ex- to settle, when the valuable ingredients rise to the top, or remain in succeeding Never confide secrets. Lock them up strata, while the cartin and sound with-In the storehouse of your own memory. drawn about midway in the vat, and Afflictions, like God's angels, will the thickly impregnated water falls into move away when they have done their the second receptacie, while the mass of ud remains in the first.

In this manner the material passes become sufficiently pure to be poured The sublimity of wisdom is to do those things living, which are to be desired to a heavy press until the water when dying. left in a solid mass, when it is placed in Butfor every cloud there are two warm the lead and clay have been dried and mixed in suitable proportions, water is What we wish to do we think we can added, and the mass is put into a mill do, but when we do not wish a thing it consisting of rows of separate stones, occupying the whole length of a large apartment, and connected with the the upper wall. Under each mill stone There are many men whose tongues is a tub to collect the mass which slowly might govern multitudes, if they could escapes from the tremendous pressure, and falls in thick gray drops from the and falls in thick gray drops from the wooden trough beneath the stone.

This process is repeated ten or twelve the oven. Afterward it is laid upon a flat surface and hammered for a considerable time, then shaped into a cake and sent to the second press, from be- they try to spell it from sound as they earthly is transient, and to experience misfortune is to become wise.

neath which it is pressed. neath which it falls in spirals of differto operators, who sit before a table and | will solve the mystery. I have kept in The kaledoiscope of time shows many still flexible cords by laying them into have been sent here within a month. changes but none more wonderful than grooves to a corresponding size. The boards when filled, are laid upon shelves decipher all of them." Money spent on myself may be a just below the ceiling, where the warm millstone about my neck; money spent air of the room will have most effect. on others may give me wings like the After a day or two the leads are placed ness, were laid before the reporter. One includes 64 geldings, 45 mares and 28 in other hands to be cut to the length required for pencils, and carefully assorted; the perfect specimens are then laid in boxes and sent to another room, wrote "axillick asid," The order "for where they are inclosed in larger boxes Mrs. Mulcare, 5 sense with st. Peter," laid in boxes and sent to another room, ed to the intense heat of a furnace fire for five hours, when the lead is sufficiently tempered for writing purposes It is good for us to think no grace or and passes into the care of the workmen who furnish the wooden inclosure though it must bear the scrutiny of the faithful proprietor, who personally makes trial of a specimen of the contents of each box before he allows it to go forth under the stamp of his honest

The refuse ends and broken pieces of cious material. We may now leave the There is one single fact, which one lead manufactory and enter the long air is heavy with the spicy perfume, and passage. On opening the door which leads into the first workroom we find urselves in a cloud of dust amidst heaps of soft shavings, the work of the many fine saws which are revolving so rapidly in their frames as to appear stationary. while the hoarse growl of the machinery below is exchanged for a sharp buzz, as without violent demonstrations; it is as strong as a ship's cable. Here we seen with white bairs, and is always see the whole process of enting the wood for pencils. One workman holds About one-half of all the trouble in the block under a saw which works this world is manufactured to order out with frightful force and prepares the of nothing, and a large share of the slabs for a more delicate machine which other half is the result of not knowing saws them to the proper thickness; another set of tools, also worked by God loves to give; and he loves to steam, gives the requisite angles to each have his people give. He does not like half of the form; another makes the

The next room is furnished with tagive, and love to give, we become like bles, around which workmen sit, each performing a special task according to The best recipe for going through life a systematized division of labor, and ts groove, another glues it over, a third applies the cover of the wood and glues the halves together.

cesses—the polishing, coloring, gilding, stamping, arranging and packing of the pencils—only women and girls are em-ployed. It is the old story of Vulcan and Venus, though the harmonious union of the useful and the beautiful is perhaps better exemplified in the worknanship than in the workers!

Health, beauty, vigor, riches, and all the other things called good, operate

want of delicacy which asks for what is not voluntarily given and what is not thinks, will become the most efficacious warranted by the term of friendship.

Bisulphide of carbon, in. 1 account is not thinks, will become the most efficacious of all antiseptics, as it is also the cheap-

Queer Orders for Drugs.

"The run on cough medicines h begun," remarked the proprietor of a corner drug store to a reporter the other evening, "and it is time to put away the cholers mixtures. We druggists have to change our supplies frequently to meet the changes in demand, as one season follows another. demand, such as quinine, opium and potash. Those drugs are known to us as "base" drugs, because they are used as the base of nearly all the prescriptions. Physicans usually write the the active drug, thus givin the prescription quite a formidable appearance to the uninitiated. Sometimes a physician will write the name of the drug which he wishes to have as the base of a prescription with tolerable clearness and then make some tilegible scrawls which the intelligent druggist will translate, 'season as you like.' Few of a druggist's difficulties are chargeable to the regular physician. Most druggist have to undertake the responsibility of prescribing for customers. Every hour or Eric, Pa. ordinary troubles which a druggist can | Ferran, for \$1000. heal as well as not, and they get for a few cents what would cost dollars if

extra one may have only the preliminary symptoms of a serious disease, and his experiments with a druggist, who has no medical training, may result disastrously. "You would be surprised at the number of puzzling orders of for drugs which come to a drug store. Persons

times, when the mass is again dried in the oven. Afterward it is laid upon a forget the exact sound. When they want to use that particular medicine remember it. Most druggists are able to tell what is wanted at a giance, or a few questions to the bearer of the These spirals are collected and handed order, such as 'what is this wanted for?'

woman, who was more familiar with a stallions, broom handle than with a pen, wanted oxalic acid "to take off stanes," but she was plainly meant for saltpetre; a demand for "to McCarthy pils" puzzled the scribe until he thought of cathartic pills; but the call for a "botle of Sederate for Canstiffners" was given up as too hard for the reporter to solve. The druggist laughed and said it was an easy one. The man who sent it only

wanted a bottle of citrate of magnesia. History of a Famous Diamond.

The "Orloy" diamond adorning the imperial scepter of Russia has a ro-mantic history. It first formed in its rough state the eye of an idol, and was —Jack Neal, Hebrew merchant in Persia for \$10,000. The Shah, having learned of the robsell the gem, determined to arrest the man and seize the diamoud, probably for the purpose of keeping it himself, possibly of restoring it to its owner. The Jewish merchant, becoming alarmed transferred the diamond to an Armenien for \$60,000, who knew that if he could get it to St. Petersburg, the rich and famous Catharine would buy it of and famous Catharine would buy it of him at a handsome advance. The his friend Captain Machell, in Italy, trouble was to hide it about his person so that it could not be discovered. Bemade a deep incision in the calf of his less disposition, and when not actively leg, inserted the stone and sewed up the engaged in the excitement of his proremoval of the wire, he began his spent in this country, he seemed any-travels toward Russia. In the meanthing but the successful jockey flushed tense cold produced is considered to and from him to an Armenian. So and it seemed to have crushed him. when he boldly proclaimed himself an Certainly Archer never rode more mag-Armenian to the Shah's frontier officials, he was at once arrested and imprisoned. Strong emetics were admin-istered, but no diamond came to light. little torture was tried, but the man was firm, and in the end he was bundled emoniously over the frontier, whence he reached the capital of Russia, He wanted \$200,000 for his hamond, but the Empress had only \$100,000. So he took it to Amsterdam to have it out. Here Count Oclov saw it and determined to buy it for his mistress, this same Empress. He gave \$350,000 for it, an annuity of 2,000 rubles a year, and a patent of nobility. The Armenian became through various vostments a millionaire.

Variable Stars.

The brightness of some stars varies periodically, more than a hundred so-called variable stars being known, while many more are "suspected variables." The periods range from a few days to many ears. The variation is usually slight, but is very marked in the cases of Algol and Mira, the former star alt-Carbon bisulphide, as | mense spots which appear on its surface produced, though an extremely offen-sive compound in respect to odor, is capable of complete purification.

and sometimes cover millions of square miles, and whose period of variability is eleven years. MORSE NOTES.

-Dictator will be kept as a private stallion at Ashland in 1886. -Bridgeland heads the French lockeys with sixty-seven wins on the flat. -John S. Campbell's Punka won the the Egasse factory, La Villette, have first race of the year at New Orleans. fully demonstrated the feasibility of -James P. Curran has been appoint-Of course, some drugs always are in ed Superintendent of the Jerome Park

-Robert Bonner is seen on the road

driving them alternately. Blood-Horse Association -Frederick Vanderbilt now has the

horses formerly owned by his father, viz.: Early Rose, Aldine and the pair of colts. Major H. C. McDowell has sold the wonderfully bred trotting filly Currie Duke to Hon. Charles M. Reed, of

-The trotting mare Bonita, P. Lorillard's recent California purchase, has they consulted physicians. But the arrived in New York and is quartered on East Fortieth street. -P. Lorillard has entered Esqui-

> the Two Thousand Guineas of 1887. a slip of white linen or calico, free from chased from E. Perkins, of South Nor: ridgewock, Me., the w. m. Nelly R., 2.36. by Gray Fearnaught, for \$1500. -Elizur Smith, of Highlawn Farm, Lee. Mass., has purchased from L. J. Rose, San Gabriel, Cal., the b. s. Sul-

by Deimonico, for \$15,000. -Elizur Smith has purchased from W. H. Wilson the brood mare Abbess to operators, who sit before a table and will solve the mystery. I have kept in dam of Stelnway, 2.251, and Solo busy themselves in straightening the my drawer some curious orders that 2.281, by Albion. The purchase also included Abbess' colt, by Caliban.

-Ten years ago there were but nine-Several soraps of paper, on which ings—that had beaten 2.20. There are were scrawls of various degrees of ugliings—that had beaten 2.20. There are

-Dexter B. Goff has sold to C. Mooney, of New York, the b. s. Smith powerful masses of muscles on both O'Brien (2.291), by Sweepstakes, dam sides of their body, which are of much by Old Columbus, for \$3500, and has greater breadth than in the case of the sold to William Brady the b. m. Courtland Belle, by Walkill Chief, Jr., dam size, The visible flickering of the fines by Quaker, for \$1500.

-Belle Knight, the dam of the famous racer Freeland, cost her present owner less than \$200, who has already sold upwards of \$17,700 worth of colts Corrigan paid a good price for her run-

-Jack Neal, of Paris, Ky., sold stolen by a Frenchman who sold it to a Joe Hedges, of the same place, the tho-Hebrew merchant in Persia for \$10,000. and Hedges in turn sold her for \$1500 bery, and that the thief was trying to sell the gem, determined to arrest the man and seize the diamoud, probably

and Hedges in turn sold her for sold her proon the breast of mummies discovered last year at Deir el Rahari. A small herbarium is thus formed from plants golden egg,' but Joe, more lucky than | East.

Jack, secured one of the eggs. -Fred Archer, the English jockey, nean. Since the death of his wife, large for him to swallow, he Archer has manifested a roving, restand it seemed to have crushed him. the nutrition and its action. nificently than he did last season upon s probably the most unhappy.

> book the following account of a bargain for a horse: "There was a Mr. village, who owned a colt which I very much wanted. My father had offered \$20 for it but Ralston wanted \$25. I was so anxious to have the colt that after the owner left I begged to be allowed to take it at the price demanded. offer that price. If it was not accepted was to offer \$22.50, and it that would mounted a horse and went for the colt. When I got to Mr. Ralston's house I said to him: 'Papa says I may offer you \$20 for the colt, but if you won't take that I am to offer \$22 50, and if you won't take that to give you \$25.' would not require a Connecticut man o guess the price finally agreed upon. The story is really true, It certainly ed, either singly or in combination, and showed very plainly that I had come assisted when necessary by subventions for the colt and meant to have him. I from the State. could not have been over 8 years old at the time. I kept the horse until he was 4 years old, when he went blind condition if it is twice washed with and I sold him for \$20. When I went to Maysville to school in 1856, at the dried and well pressed. This mass is age of 14, I recognized him as one of afterward to be well mixed with malt the blind horses working in the treadwheel of the ferryboat.

SCIENTIFIC

THE LATEST THING IN BALLOONS. A luminous balloon is the latest novelty in aerostation, and some very curious and conclusive experiments at lighting up a balloon for signaling purposes, M. Egasse has succeeded in evolving hydrogen gas of a much less density than ordinarily procurable, and thus requiring a much smaller machine than is commonly used, relative to the amount of weight to be acriptions. Physicans usually write the mannes of several condiments along with with Maud S., Rarus and Packard, pass in bulk is also reduced, and the transport of the balloons, when not inflated, is rendered more easy. The —Captain James Franklin has been inflated, is rendered more easy. The elected President of the Nashville time required for inflation is also considerably lessened, and into one of these machines, the other night, M. Egasse introduced an incandescent lamp fed by a recently improved Jablokoff pile of very small weight, but of immense power, which was gener-ated by a Morse apparatus. Of course the illumination or darkening of the balloon can be controlled at will, and the light by flashes can be made to telso some person comes in to describe the location and violence of his pains in order to get relief. Ten to one have Cuyler, from the estate of J. C. Mc-pose when the balloon happens to be pose when the balloon happens to be held captive.

> Melted or incompletely vitrified lead oxide, M. Herbelin says, is of common occurrence in the manufacture of inferior earthenware, and sometimes, in maux, Cataline, Cambyses, Lizzie consequence, there are deplorable re-Lucas and Kismet, all 2-year-olds, for sults. To detect lead in a glaze moisten A, Belmont, of New York, has pur- starch, with nitric acid at 10 per cent.; side of the utensil under examination, and then deposit a drop of a solution of potassium iodide at 5 per cent. on the part which had been in contact. A glaze merely fused gives a very highly tan, 2.24, by The Moor, dam Sultana, colored yellow spot of potassium iodide a lead glaze incompletely vitrified gives spots the more decided the less perfect the vitrification, and a glaze of good quality gives no sensible color at all.

> > The best opinion now is that "flying fish "do not fly. The average weigh of the muscles doing this work in birds is one-sixth that of the whole body, and that of bats one-thirteenth, while that of flying-fishes is only one-thirty-second. The impulse to the propulsion of the flying fish is probably delivered while they are still in the water by the sides of their body, which are of much herring or any other fish of their ownis, therefore, only a vibration akin to the flapping of a sail.

The blood of crabs and other crustaceans has been proved by M. Fredericq and fillies from her, as follows: Bell to have the same saline constitution Roy, \$500; Mary Corbett, \$1200; Treeland, \$5000; Freeman, \$6000; Government of the same strong and bitter taste as the waters they inhabit. But the blood of sea fishes is very different. It has public, but 'tis understood that Mr. and thus shows a marked superiority

Dr. Schweinfurth has succeeded in freshening and preserving, many of the leaves and flowers from garlands found 4000. Young now owns the mare and which grew thirty-five centuries ago. Hedges, one of her fillies. Joe and A number of the species have been Jack thus 'killed the goose that laid the identified with those now found in the

If a four-inch and a two-inch shaft are both solid, and each makes 100 or any other given number of turns in one minutes or other specified time, six and along the shores of the Mediterra- times as much power will be consumed sbaft.

leg, inserted the stone and sewed up the wound with silver thread. When the cut had healed sufficiently to allow the self at home. Last winter, which he self at home. The self at home is a sufficient to the self at home. The self at home is a sufficient to the self at home. The self at home is a sufficient to the self at home. The self at home is a sufficient to the self at home. The self at home is a sufficient to the self at home. The self at home is a sufficient to the self at home is a sufficient to the self at home. The self at home is a sufficient to the self at home is a sufficient to the self at home. The self at home is a sufficient to the self at home is a suf time, and unknown to him, the stone had been traced to the Jewish merchant worst misfortune that can befall a man, to have produced a complete change in

his return to his native land. It was very closely resembles satin. Common the energy of bitterness. As he in- paper is covered with a suitable size. formed us, he thought it likely that if and while the surface is moist asbestos he rode at all it would be for the sake dyed to any desired shade is sprinkled He was stripped naked, plunged into a he rode at all it would be for the sake dyed to any desired shade is sprinkled hot bath, and then examined from head of excitement and employment of mind over it. Any superfluous matter is which clearly was becoming morbid from an indulgence of melancholy. Fine effects are sometimes produced with aniline colors.

According to Henry Vivarez, a -General Grant has in his coming French electrician, silicious bronze ha a conductibility comparable to that of Rulston living within a few miles of the copper and a strength greater than that of iron. For telegraphic purposes silicious bronze wires may be used to replace those of galvanized iron more than five times as heavy.

Dr. Bonavia, of the Lucknow Horticultural Gardens, has but little faith in My father yielded, but said \$20 was all the statements as to the suitability and the horse was worth and told me to value of the Eucalyptus globulus in swampy and marshy districts. The results of his experiments with the tree not get him to give the \$25. I at once confirm the unfavorable results that have also been obtained with it in

The Belgian Government is engaged apon a scheme for promoting street. railways throughout the country as feeders for the railroads, the work to be done by the various communes interest-

Good yeast can be kept in excellent ice-cold, hard, spring water and then dust and stored in closed jars in 100 celA Glorious World.

What a glorious world is this. With its sunshine and its flowers. And what an eastesy of bliss In its flood of summer hours, How the birds from tree to tree Hop and join in awest refrain, aradise could not fairer be, Only, sometimes we have rain.

Then think of friendship and its ting, How they cheer the weary soul, What a balm they bring for the sighs That o'er our poor spirits roll, How delightful the peace we feel, As we trudge the valley through, Before such shrine we fain would k Only, some men are not true. Then think of love and all it brings From heaven, to meet our needs, Think of the loving truth that clings, And the path in which it leads, Boses bloom round it day by day,

It cannot be bought or sold. Homage to it all mankind pay, Only, love sometimes grows cold. Then, is this all? It cannot be, The being who made the heart Never made all things fair to see, And then, bound man to a par Here, he gives joys that we may know What lies beyond time's dark tide,

LIKE HIS WORK.

And faith, that should from promise Saith we shall be satisfied.

There entered one day the church of preserved for us. Peter Paul Reubens. the great Flemish master, accompanied

by a few of his chosen pupils. It was a habit the master had, this of entering the various churches he nassed ently gave him little pleasure, for he always emerged into the street again inverghing against the barbaric want of taste displayed by the Castilian friars over the civilized world, and connected to the connected over the civilized world, and connected to the government, is said to be an able and energetic soldier.

The Eastern Roumelian army, which

usual to linger.

He was about to depart when his eyes stranger's face with a look of veneration ing, there is no doubt, as these people

happened to fall upon a canvas half hid- and surprise. den in the gloom of a tawdry chapel.
Rubens advanced quickly, stopped cry of amazement. His pupils were around him in an in- picture?"

What is it, master?" of the "Descent from the Cross," and | me when the artist died." pointed to the canvas.

It represented the death of a monk

The monk was young, and his face had a beauty which neither long penance, nor fasting, nor the throes o death, had succeeded in obscuring. He lay on the bare bricks of his cell, the one hand grasping a skull, the other pressing a wooden crucifix to his breast, and over his eyes the death film had

As the eye rested on these two cenes, the one contained in the other, "what if he should refuse it?" the meaning of each, the fact that one complemented, completed and explained | Pope, who honors me with his friendthe other, forced itself clearly on the ship, and perhaps his Holiness may con-

blighted life, a renunciation of the to give you his name, or that of the world-this was the mysterious drama | monastery in which he conceals himreproduced on the canvas at which Ru- | self."

could have painted another which would have approached it in point of merit. This is a work of inspiration, a personal affair, a reflex of the soul, a piece out of a man's life. But what a conception! Do you want to know who painted this picture? Well, that dead monk there?"

"With the right of an older brother, of a father—for I am all that to him—I am a

s to die. to all intents and purposesto die to the world." "Ah, you think-"

fact, to the world, from that moment. | monk in that picture?" I believe this work represents his spiritual dying to the world of its author them in a breath. rather than his spiritual death. Actather than his spiritual death. Actions, looks, words, steps; form has discovered in the blood of yellow and the thirty years which the master the steps by which we may spell char-fever patients a minute parasite which once were seen, but have now cooled actors.

Actions, looks, words, steps; form has discovered in the blood of yellow ment—or rather heavenly bodies when the steps by which we may spell char-fever patients a minute parasite which once were seen, but have now cooled down so as to be invisible.

to become effaced, I should not wonder | that he was right when he said that the at all if he were a very fat and jolly old dead monk was the pertrait of the gentleman. We must certainly look artist himself, and, moreover, that it is

ever painted anything else."

An elderly monk was kneeling in an adjacent chapel. Rubens approached moved looked after the retreating form and asked him where he could find the prior of the convent. The monk rose the monk turned, and crossing his arm

ne who is the author of that picture?" think of me if I tell you I have forgot-

"What! You know, and you have forgotten?" "Yes, my son. I have for gotten-forgotten completely. "Your memory is poor, father," cried Rubens with an indignant tone of rony he did not try to suppress.

The prior turned from him without nswer, and knelt down as before. "Father, I am here in the name of the king," said Rubens haughtily. The pampered pet of royalty was little ac-customed to this sort of treatment.

The monk slowly raised his head. What more do you wish my son? "I wish to buy that picture." 'It cannot be sold my son.'

"Then tell me at least, where its a certain obscure convent in Madrid, author may be found. The king will the name of which tradition has not want to know him, and I must congratulate him, tell him of my admira-

"All that cannot be. The author is no lenger of this world."

or landwehr, consists of 170,412 me
"Not dead, father—not dead? And and officers and 418 guns or cannon. on his way through the streets of the no one knew him—his name has been Spanish capital. But the visits appar- forgotten! It should have been immor-

"Ah, I see that you know me!" cried the great powers only keep their hands Rubens, smiling with naive satisfaction. off, the world may witness one of the before the painting, and suppressed a "Well, perhaps you will treat me better neatest and most hotly contested wars now. So, then-will you sell me that | that the world has yet seen. But it is

"I must repeat it is impossible." "Then do you know or any other not be peaceably adjusted. There is "Look-look there!" said the author | work by the same hand? At least tell | glory in war, but the glory does not be: "You misunderstand me," began the the prior. "I told you he belonged no

longer to the world; but that does not signify—''
"He is living. Then I must know

that belongs to this life—he has noth- invited Prince Alexander to receive him die in peace."

represented a beautiful woman stretched on a bier, shrouded in sumptuous black draperies, and with the light of self. I will seek him out. He must be land and perhaps Austria may be drawn wax tapers in tail candlesticks streaming in her dead face.

given back to his country. What a in. It is to be hoped, however, that ing necessary for work, nothing for glorious fame awaits him!?'

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wise counsels may prevail and the way glorious fame awaits him!"
"And," said the prior, in a low voice,

"If he should I should apply to the

"Ah, you see I was right in refusing

than twenty. As to the author, judging from the merit of the work, he might be Velasquez, Zubaran, Ribera, or that be Velasquez, Zubaran, Ribera, or that so much enamoured. But Velasquez to much enamoured. But Velasquez to make the note of the school of either.

There was a time when he had forgot the nor is the coloring or composition in Zurbaran's manner. Murillo is more tender, and Ribera has a more sombre tender, and Ribera has a more sombre to the school of either.

"No, I do not know the anutor, I am sure, and I should be willing to affirm sure, and I should be willing to affirm the train and basque. Trains are new lined the action of the atmosphere and soon or unabled. The skeletons were in sitting posture, and in a circle around the action of the atmosphere and soon or unabled. The skeletons were in sitting posture, and in a circle around the action of the atmosphere and soon or unabled. The skeletons were in sitting posture, and in a circle around the action of the atmosphere and soon or unabled. The skeletons were in sitting posture, and in a circle around the lecture. And yet the Japanese are barbarians!

And now the portfolios are opened, the note-books spread out upon the desks, the little ink-stands taken out of the professor walks into the room takes his place upon the platform and, without the supreme distillusions which led him proture of an elephant in harness, a stone bust, representing a full-grown that I have nover before seen any of his

who during the foregoing conversation death, too; that he did die, in point of between that old friar and the dead Ed. Corrigan just as emphatically says

"Subtract the wrinkles and beard.

him up, and, above all, find out if he the work of none other than the prior of this convent."

And the second of the first had a

Rubens, sombre, shamed and deeply

ful canvas, he left the church, and resituated. From this court entrance is "Of that picture? What will you paired to the palace, where he was to gained to the many lecture rooms with dine with the king and queen. which the university is provided. One Three days later, Rubens, alone and standing in this court and taking a sur-

unattended, made his way back to the very of the surrounding buildings will modest chapel once more, to see the be quite apt to have his attention taken wonderful picture, and to speak to the by a row of windows at the south end artist. But the painting no longer hung in its | ment. These windows are furnished

In the knave of the church stood a student's prison. The man who ma bier, and around it knelt all the members of the community, chanting the office of the dead. Hence the university must have the means of enforcing its laws. The master approached. On the bier lay the prior. "He was a great painter," said Ru-

Their Armies.

when he looks most like his work."

bens, after a long pause, filled by many mixed emotions, "Now is the time

The Servian king is named Milan, and the Servini army, including the reserve or landwehr, consists of 170,412 men and officers and 418 guns or cannon.

Here is a group with caps of bright red. The Bulgarian army is not so large, and amounts all told to something over 60,000. Prince Alexander, the head of

in the heart of every man leading a will side with Prince Alexander, if we To-day the bare dismantled interior of the church to which he had penetrated offered him less inducement than usual to linger.

In the neart of every man leading a monastic life with innumerable relification of the church to which he had penetrated offered him less inducement than usual to linger.

In the neart of every man leading a monastic life with innumerable relification of about 65,000 men, which will make the prior's pale face flushed, and his sunken eyes fixed themselves on the of Servia. That there will be hard fightare hardy, brave and enthusiastic. "If

> a great pity, withal. It is always to be lamented when national quarrels cangin to make up for the miseries, the tears and the desolation that are inflict-Servia moved first toward active hostilities by crossing the Bulgarian border and invading that principality. East Roumelia wanted to come under Bul-

dominions by such a generous slice of "You ask a strange thing of me, freely offered territory, accepted the the narrow pallet, from which one inferred the monk had risen, to die with
greater humlity on the bare floor. It
represented a beautiful woman stretch.

> be opened for a speedy peace. An Ancient Fort.

Dr. Larkins has just explored the an-

both stables are to race there.

eresting Groups of Young Me who Gather Early—Soldiers in School.

ents during the intervals between

has been up late perhaps, the previous

of others more soberly attired.

except fresh air. One advantage about

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEIPSIC

Architecturally the university of -Black lace toilets, as popular as Leipsic is by no means imposing. Some of the buildings are very old, having on his chest bowed low to the painter.

"I am the prior," he said in a low, at the prior of the prior, and the popular as ever. The jets this season are very beautifully facetted, and blend -Khedive satin is a new material

> signs, and also plain. When draped it falls in peculiarly soft, rich folds. of the court and far up from the pave--Wooden balls of oval shape, covwith strong iron grates. There is the ered with floss silk, are among the novchosen of a lighter shade than the dress amenable chiefly to the university.

FASHION NOTES.

bails are also used for trimming.

-Oxydized silver and gold filigree

-Silver and gold nets, studded with

balls of silver and gold, are worn over

pale-colored sating and brocaded silks.

they are to adorn. -Guimpes of brocaded or plain silk, embroidered tulle or silk muslin are The scene that this large court preworn with corselet bodices. These guimpes are to be plain, plaited or lectures is often an interesting one. Hundreds of young men (some of them

shirred according to fancy. -Black watered ribbon sashes are pour out upon the rough stone pave-ment. One is munching a biscuit. He any color, or any fabric, from wool to

night and did not have time to get his velvet. breakfast. Another is lighting a cigar. -A hat shaped like a mandarin's cap is among the new midwinter styles; it in the centre like the calvnx of a flow-There is another with white caps, and er. It is entirely formed of loops of yonder another with blue. They are wide velvet ribbon, ending in a knot the "corps students," who stick with the strongest fellowship to each other at the apex, and the brim is fur.

-Some of the new stockings have novelty, if nothing else, to recommend them. One pair shown them had a of other corps, except now and then an exchange of swords cuts. But the corps students are in the minority, and they only serve here in the court to add a dash of color to the dark mass made up of others more soberly attired.

The mass made up hose have embroidered spots all over large lozenge-shaped piece of blace lace Here and there a soldier with his gay them. The new slippers are calculated to display these stockings to good ad. uniform helps to brighten the picture. For inder the paternal government of vantage.

Kaiser Wilhelm, though every man —A ch

-A choice bonnet of Labrader blue must do his share of military service, it velvet has a smooth crown and the is wisely arranged that he may often brim is edged with beads of gold and serve in the army and attend lectures in steel. The trimming consists of a bow the university at the same time. These of satin ribbon of the same color as the soldiers, with their swords at their side, velvet, and the feathers of a lighter and portfolios under their arms, give a hint at the true character of German life that is worth considering. It is a curious sight also to see a soldier enter black lace. A few long loops of goldthe room of a lecturer upon theology, colored faille francaise ribbon are hang up his cap and awgrd against the passed directly in front. The strings wall, and sit braced up in his stiff uni- are of black velvet. A bonnet for re-\*To what end? He has renounced all garian rule, as we understand it, and locally form, making notes of a lecture upon ception wear has the crown of pearling to this life—he has noth-invited Prince Alexander to receive Genesis; notes that present to the eye embroidered velvet and a high brim of ing more to do with the world. Let her. The Prince, glad to increase his an overwhelming mass of German and puffed moss-green velvet. It is simply Hebrew. trimmed with a bow of velvet ribbon A letter devoted to the Leipsic university would be worse than incomplete ribbon. It will require a bonnet a month to keep up with the changes in fashion; costume, now the contrast must be wide and striking. Rush bonnets must be the and desks, the board running along the rage for next season, since anything in back of one seat serving as a desk for rushes is in high favor now in England. the seat next behind it. There is every-The bonnets made their appearance

-The high corsages for full-dress

toilettes have a pointed front, with soft

the lecture hour is that it is forty-five drapery on the basque back, or else the minutes long. Fifteen minutes are al- trained breadths-of which there are lowed for the students to get into their three or four-are gathered up in most places and for the professors to get bouffant fashion and attached over the from one room to another. Before the end of the back. The low narrow Vcient fort in the immense Conewango steen minutes are over every one is in shaped opening in the front of the swamp in Oattaraugus county, N. Y. He found that the earthworks had never there. The late comer, who disturbs been disturbed, and he describes them the quiet by entering the room aminute as this is not becoming to all, the worku—this was an hystolic Rubens and his pupils now gazed.

And in drawing, in coloring, in composition, the picture attested the hand of a genius.

"Who can have painted this magnificant work, master?" came in a chorus from the master? pupils.

"There has evidently been a signature in this corner," add Rubens, "but than thirty years old, I think, no less than twenty. As to the author, judge. The picture is not more than there were, in the name of God. Yes, I have known than twenty. As to the author, judge from the merit of the work, he might is not becoming to all, the describes them as "being parallelogram in form and 600 as the dith as the lecture has begun, is greeted with a story the being at the first in length by 290 feet wide. The dithourch as the pound in the parallelogram in form and 600 as the describes them as 'being para sure, and I should be willing to affirm that I have never before seen any of his work. I go still further. I do not believe the artist, unknown and perhaps no longer living, who has given the world this wonderful legacy, ever believed to any school, or ever painted anything but this one picture, or ever anything but this defend and intelligent anything but this is to renounce immortally the sentence after

the monk glided swiftly up the church. carry with the rude implements of war ject is somewhat marvelous. A single spectrum—the dark heat rays—and which were then in vogue. point often one of no visible importance with such plates used with a rock salt may occupy an entire lecture. But lens there should be a possibility of "I think the woman stretched on that had been attentively scrutinizing the bier there was the soul and life of that prior's features, "did it not strike you monk, that when she died it was his that there was a singular resemblance death too; that be did die in noint of between that old friar and the dead to render them self-luminous. It is monk in that picture?"

"Truly, you are right," said all of "Truly, you are right," said all of compromise is likely to be Saratoga, as than all his greatness.

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