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It bent its boughs
and coffly breathed the
following with a sight "I
have lived herefor many a year
and seen, the summer comes and
go. The springtime with its flowers
and rais, the autumn with its flowers
and rais, the autumn with its first
and grain, the winter with its chilling
blast, when with snow and ice the skies
are overeast. In summertime beneath my
shade have children often played, and oh
inw oft beneath my loughs have lovers re
wed their plighted vows, and many a time of
and feoble have sought my shade to smol
their pipes or ply the needle; and thus it's
been with smiles and teaus I have watched
them come and go for three-soore years,
and many a tale I could tell of
what in that time befold. But age
is creeping o'er my head
and I fear my roots
are getting
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MR. EDITOR :- Why is it that we can hardly pick up a paper that has not something to say about the wonderful red sunsets? Some advance one theory and some another, to account for the phenomenon, but all alike seem to be in the dark. Now I would suggest that when the coming wiseacre does discover the cause, he goes a little further and explains the red sunrises. For several mornings, during the past few weeks, the view has exceeded in grandeur, any, or all the sunsets I have yet witnessed. Possibly I may be almost the only one who has seen the morning display, but if so, it must be because I am emphati-EARLY RISER. cally, an

A friend of our, by choice an Episcopalian, hands us the following, requesting its publication :

The spiritual condition of the Church of England was considered in an address to his diocesan convention on the 6th inst. by Dr. Ryle, the Bishop of Liverpool. He is reported as having used this alarming and very remarkable lan-

guage:
"It is my firm conviction that we are
in danger, and that unless a God of
mercy interposes in some marvellous
way our dear old church cannot live much longer, and must go to pieces and perish. I do not see the slightest like-lihood of either of the two great parties or schools of thought in our communions—who are divided about Ritualism giving way or tolerating one another.

Now, mind, I am not saying now which is right and which is wrong. The one party seems determined to go back behind the Reformation and reintroduce things which our reforme.s rejected; the other party is equally determined to stand fast and have no change. There can only be one sud to this state of things. If God does not help us, the church must die. I have no doubt we deserve no better when I think of our past unfaithfulness and our many sins of omission. But I cannot see the apparently approaching death of such a grand church as the Reformed Church f England, with such vast fields of usefulness open to her, witout deep sorrow; and so I say to all, Pray, pray, pray for the Church of England."—New York

From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19, 1884.

The Mexican treaty, which the Senate failed by one vote to ratify last week, came up again to day for action, but will probably not be ratified. It is popularly known as "the Grant treaty," because the general was the most conspicuous of the United States Commissioners who acgotiated it. Some votes were thrown against it because Senators thought it designed chiefly to aid the American speculators who are operating in Mexico. The two Readjuster Virginia Senators, who would have given the treaty the necessary two thirds, voted against it because Mexican tobacco was put on the free list.

By the way, there is a movement here for a revival of the "reciprocity treaty" with the Canadian Provinces, but this, too, meets with no great favor in Congress or with the administration. There seems to be a greater willingness on the part of the Dominion Government than there is on the part of this Government | colored laborers have gone to the turto recipiocate; and the American ex-

porters whe go to Uttowa asking favors are not likely to get much consolution; so long as the treaty-making power on this side of the line maintains an attitude on the subject so suggestive of indifference or indecision.

It is expected there will be a warm contest when Chairman Cobb's bill to forfeit public lands granted to railroads, comes up for discussion. 'I don't mean that "the lobby" will control any Congreasmon, but that a decided difference of opinion exists as to the powers of Copgress in the premises, many able members holding that in most of the cases, forfeiture, to be effectual, must be through judicial proceedings. Mr. Cobb and most of his committee hold to the contrary opinion.

The Garfield Memorial Church was dedicated last Sunday. The President and many other distinguished gentlemen were present. According to the excellent custom of the people of the denomination, the church was free from debt before the dedicatory services were performed.

Both those friendly to and those opposed to the bill for the relief of Gen. Fitz John Porter, say, that the bill will pass at this session. The vote in the House on Friday, on a motion to take the bill-up out of its order, was looked upon as a test vote, and was 158 for, to 78 against. But the discussion will be a long one. It is the same bill that passed the Senate during the last Con-

The emphatic vote by which \$1,000,-QQQwas appropriated for Mississippi river improvements last week seems to gratify e erybody. The money was needed for immediate use, and, very properly, discussion as the methods of improvement were deferred till the much larger appropriation for the full year shall come before Congress.

There is a large majority in both Houses favorable to liberal action, but a disposition also to do all that can be done by legislation to force a judicious use of the survey.

Goy. Abbett and his fellow-Democrats this week appointed Morris Hamilton, of Camden, State Librarian, in place of Capt. McPanold, a one-legged soldier, who has been an efficient Librarian since 1873. On this, the first opportunity a Democratic worker has been rewarded, as the Governor promised soon after his nomination.

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Don't talk to me about beginning at the bottom of the ladder!' observed a 'crushed' actress to a friend: 'I began there ten years ago, and I'm there still. If it was to do over again, I'd begin at the top. It's much easier to fall down than to climb up.

Said a boy to a larger one cating an

apple:
Will ye gimme a bite?
'Naw,' discouragingly.
'Will ye gimme the core?'

'There ain't goin' to be no core,' annihilatingly.

A little ice on a pavement caused more injury to General Grant than all the bullets that whistled around him during four years of the greatest; was the world has ever seen.

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And for each gift the Giver pusies.

So many suffering ones there are
Whose days are one hard strife with pa
Who, restless, long for mouning's light,
Then sigh for evening's phases again;
Or, taint with language, long years escud.
And, wasting slowly walt life's end?

For every day which finds me still Unscathed by abook of sore distress, Disaster, pestilence or death,
The hand that shields me will I bless.
For gatthly good, for love's fond ties,
Long as they has shall thanks arise.

O'er want and woe and assions fears,

And make the set is a spary!

Other than the best is a spary!

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And make not more everying heart's comment of the set is a spary of the sparse of the sp

yet worn my new plush costume. Any ing, she arrived at her destination.

Will you kindly come at once? And face of the bank gave way, and an iming the vineyard of Governor Stauford

course, paid for it."

There is the tea bell. Let us go down, child began to cry. osity."

Marian moved away, followed leisure child tenderly until a gentleman came "But indeed," broke in Mr. Hartley, Minho, and thus into the ocean." ly by Rita; and in the pleasantly lighted in search of it. parlor a daintily spread little tea table was awaiting them. Mrs. Lang sat already at its head, and "consin John," so afraid you had gone away." laving down the evening paper, looked cheeks as she entered.

attempt at a courtly bow.

Marian could not force a polite smile, ivou?" but grimly took her seat; and her thoughts were none too amiable.

torship," she thought. "However, he along followed by the boy, who bore and, when Mr. Hartley looked at her lake were opened, and the entire con- and all the land receives an equal prois not quite master of the situation yet. her trunk, she rather regretted her with a meaning she could scarcely tents of the lake precipitated upon the portion of water. Every two of these Mamma's sale is by no means effected. refusal of assistance, for the stranger's understand, she turned suddenly pale, debris or 'tailings' of the Medulas. The blocks are planted to a different variety what a red face he has! And such face had interested her.

The main ditches run east teeth! He probably chewed tobacco Marian's school friend, Janet Lauris- out his arm to support her. | swept away into the river Sil-land, and west across the field, and where the

Consin John ate his muffins and other, and had often written to Marian her room, and she shall be made to go how to make, the Roman system of water over low lands. A flume 1,800 admired Marian; Rita discoursed asking her to come to her, to admire to bed at once."

placidly about various topics of the her husband, her new house, and all But, before Charles could be found, remains of it to-day in these works, was over the alfalfa fields. day; Mrs. Lang, with an occasional the delights of a young wife. Un- Mr. Hartley had kissed Marian, and as perfect as the system in vogue at Besides the 10,000 acres planted in anxious glance at her elder daughter, fortunately, at the time of Marian's begged that she would not send him present." endeavored to make herself agreeable sudden departure from her mother, away because he had loved her so short "Did they use the amalgamation pro- more that he has lately acquired by purto her guest. Her flattery was most Mrs. Lauriston had gone on a few a time.

tact made even the commonplace the traveller arrival

were far from agreeable.

"If I have overrated my influence Marian started while she mechaniwith Marian," she thought, "if she should refuse John—she certainly had a defiant air to-nigt—what will become reminded her that she was an introder, and the shoulder.

The recreant Charles having at last work. I have quite a collection of bronze tools, coins and fragments which coming to take the tired guests to bed, I excavated at Las. Medulas and have one, until a pile of letters suddenly found her resting happily against Mr. shipped to California. The interest of the she was an introder, the shear of the shear of

of us? The neighbors say he is a hard and she hastly put the things back with

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"Please you did not hurt me much.
"Give back my brown plush costume! Papa left me here so long ago, and I returned, she was surprised to find two trenches cut in the bed-rock, or formed nucleus, covers a space of 75 acres; to Marian, you are certainly insane, am afraid he is gone away!" and the persons chatting comfortably together of timber. The gold being thus sepa- this 1,000 acres of young vines were ad-

She kissed the thin face, and held the little son.

"Harry, where are you?" he called.

up approvingly at Marian's flushed is hardly likely. Thank the lady, your trunk? Surely she is your wife?" behind." Harry; and, madam, accept my grati-

"No, thank you," replied Marian.

before he was rich enough to buy such ton, had married soon after leaving "The poor darling is over tired," stones, rocks, the roots of trees, in short, field is uneven intersecting ditches are good segars, as well as a wife. Oh, Mount Edgecomb, where the two cried Mrs. Lauriston, sympathetically. the entire debris of the mines. Short made. In some cases it has been necgirls had grown very fond of each "I will call Charles to help her up to of iron pipes, which they did not know essary to construct flumes to carry the

way postpone it till after the next The station was dimly lighted, and in the meantime I will see to the restor- mense amount of gravel was precipita- at Vina, California. The vineyard is

my much troubled elder sister; and try Marian lifted the little thing and Marian who introduced her to Mr. lowed to be carried by the water down The system that has been followed in to smile upon your futur for his gener- comforted it with soft cooing words. Hartley, and told her of her visit to his the damp until it fell into the river Sil, planting vines is very systematic—the

> laughing. "I can no longer pose in the "Was there no accumulation of de- form a beautiful sight when viewed character of a devoted father; Harry bris?" "Here papa, with a kind lady; I was is my nephew, and not, as Miss Marian has insisted all along, my son."

"She was a dearly loved sister who "How were these got rid of?"

of air and scene."

from the first," she said, simply. "But prove that they did, and the chespness

ng conclusions as to your idenity, sult of this was that in a short time the We had the pleasure recently of view in her drawing-room. She kissed rated from the gravel, the latter was al- ded in 1882 and 1,500 acres in 1883. whose annual floods carried it into the vines being an equal and exact distance

"Immense. The floods of the Sil

only carried off the silt and fine sand. perhaps, the most complete in the world "Gone and left my little boy! That "But the photograph of the lady in The coarse sand and stones remained At regular intervals through the vine-

"Mademoiselle, you are brilliant to tude also for your goodness. I was died a year ago and left her delicate "By a process known in California as are run irrigating ditches with a drivenight!" he said, with rather an awkward detained by some confusion as to my little son to my sole care. I have booming. A small river flowing into way on each side. The blocks thus baggage. Can I be of any service to brought him with me here for change the Sil, near the 'dump' of the Medulas, formed by the irrigating ditches are was dammed up. This dam formed a about fifty yards wide, but extend a Marian's face had during this expla- lake about a quarter of a mile in dia- great length, and contain about one Then, as the gentleman disappeared nation grown terribly red, which she meter. The lake still exists. Once in hundred acres each. In this way the "Yohn Reading has an air of proprie- in the darkness, and Marian trudged would have given worlds to prevent; every few months the floodgates of this system of irrigation is made complete

the traveller arrived beauty of John Reading seem almost the gravest towards a faced of the later than the gravest towards a faced of the later than the gravest towards and left be a face of the later than the gravest through thro

are a fool to take a trife so seriously, said the lazy voice of Miss Rits. "If she all the things of mine of which feed to be leave to feed a little of his surplus money to three charming ladies whose circumstances are somewhat straightened."

"For shame, Rital" cried Marian indignantly. "How are we to pay it, I should like to know?"

"You do know, my dear Marian, but don't be so emphatic—you are, in fact, almost violent. That last most unladylike stamp of the foot quite suggested an earthquake.

"Oh, if there could only be an earthquake."

"Now you are childish, Marian. An earthquake? No, I thank you; leave me out of it, please—for I have not yet wing me product of the set of the set

apart. They are all very thrifty and from any direction. The irrigation of this vineyard is.

feet in width. Through these avenues

vines, the Governor owns 10,000 acres chase, some of which he is now putting delicate and subtle, and her watchful day's visit to her relatives. So, when "I think I must have loved you "There is nothing in these mines to in grain and some is used in pasture.

a good room to cure the corn in, its some racks in the smoke house so as to found in the form of little circular cakes in the smoke can circulate through it. Then jut in an old stove without any pipe and make a fire every day, enough to heat up the room and in this respect are said by antiquarians the corn is so dry that it will shell easily, and then it can be put away in barrels or sacks. It is claimed by those who have tried this plan that not only is the smoke distateful to worms, but that it also fertilizes the grain so that the plan toome up stronger and of better color. I am inclined to believe that smoking the corn is an advantage; for each when I have smoked my seed corn. I have had a perfect stand and a very strong growth.

Octween two rea-not stones, nave been found in the form of little circular cakes four or two inches in diameter by an inch and a quarter thick. The cakes mank through it, Then jut in an old stove without any pipe and make a fire every now weigh about 20 pounds each, and in this respect are said by antiquarians to closely resemble the biscuits baked in this respect are said by antiquarians to closely resemble the biscuits baked in this respect are said by antiquarians to closely resemble the biscuits baked which is the great home of the curry, which is the great home of the curry, anticolar transporters of the dead, "Oh, you're looking ever so much better to-day, We'll have you out hoesing potatoes in a day or two." Yes, sir." I with mutton or fowl. Lentils, peas and labors lovingly to mach better to-day, wor have in the first attent or given and alowly draws a chair close to the durry and coller Mohammedans make it with mutton or fowl. Lentils, peas and labors lovingly or moth the circular cakes. The lound in this form of little

tion; when our laboring farmers learn, as they ought to learn and will learn, that eating fat pork the year round is not conductive to health and to an enlarged general economy; when they acquire the habit, as they so conveniently could, of killing mutton habitnally for household and neighborhood consumption its fresh state—our people, now the greatest consumers of animal food among the civilized nations of the world, will become the greatest consumers of mutton in the world.

She laid her head upon his shoulden as he held her close to his bosom. Here eyes beamed love, etc., into his. Do you love me, Alphonso?" "Yes, sweetlanged general economy; when they acquire the habit, as they so conveniently could, of killing mutton habitnally for household and neighborhood consumption its fresh state—our people, now the greatest consumers of animal food among the civilized nations of the world, will become the greatest consumers of mutton in the world.

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She laid her head upon his shoulden as he held her close to his bosom. Here they are the fiver are some the file there are some fancy stitches with bright-colored silks. The other end of the scarf has a straight band of plush put on with fancy stitches all income and tusted of plush. The piece of plush is a shaped like a triangle. Where it joins the felt there are some fancy stitches with bright-colored silks. The other end of the scarf has a straight band of plush put on with fanc

POTATOES, as a farm crop, pay as well the race.

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acre this year over \$160 worth, and he counts \$100 of it profit, which is a very ce either in the yield or quality of poliberal allowance for culture, harvesting and marketing. The average value of the potato crop in Ohio last year was \$52 per acre, and it was a poor year for potatoes. It is a grand staple crop, always in demand, good for man or beast and realest a coord properties for wheat.

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when I have smoked my seed corn I have had a perfect stand and a very strong growth.

It takes so little corn to plant an acre—conly four or five quarts—that there is no excuse for not having the best—at least the best that your own farm produces. I have little doubt that on many tarms the yield of corn could be increased from 10 to 20 per cent, in three doubt have had a perfect stand and a very strong growth.

OABBAGE PICKLED thus will help save the outside the outside plants—that there is continued to gether the outside the outside plants—that there is continued to pause for two hours this morning."

("As he seemed to pause for want of it very fine, place it into a jar, sprinkle pepper and sait over, then chop two duces. I have little doubt that on many floor-cloth and new material for the decoration of walls and ceilings.

The metals best used for calico prints—the course of the vessel.

OABBAGE PICKLED thus will help save the outside the outside the outside the outside the outside plants, and shave it into two parts, and shave it very fine, place it into a jar, sprinkle pepper and sait over, then chop two or the outside leaves, cut it into two parts, and shave it very fine, place it into a jar, sprinkle pepper and sait over, then chop two or takes poonfuls of white mustard seed.

The metals best used for calico prints—the dead of calico prints—the very fine and put in, then about two tablespoonfuls of white mustard seed.

The metals best used for calico prints—the verse of the vessel.

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WM. H. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and James Keene were closeted together to two hours this morning."

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OABBAGE PICKLED thus will help save to two hours this morning."

Not two hours this morning. "Ocode gracious! What is up now?

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yours, for I love you so much." Alphonso took his hat and retired from phonso took his hat and retired from real foundation for the stripe—for it is side." POTATORS, as a farm crop, pay as well as almost any other crop that can be named, one year with another, One farmer near Clevelond sold from one acre this year over \$160 worth, and he counts \$100 of it profit, which is a very ce either in the yield or quality of both can be named on stripes—is kinit of common were hemmed in by the crowd at the counts \$100 of it profit, which is a very ce either in the yield or quality of both can be named on stripes—is kinit of common were hemmed in by the crowd at the counts \$100 of it profit, which is a very ce either in the yield or quality of both can be named on stripes—is kinit of common were hemmed in by the crowd at the counts \$100 of it profit, which is a very ce either in the yield or quality of both can be named in stripes—is kinit of common were hemmed in by the crowd at the counts and is worked with made in stripes—is kinit of common were hemmed in by the crowd at the rows, then draw through each loop on the turkey."

"No; I think I got it while basting the turkey."

"You truck too much pains over it." silk must be cut in narrow strips of equal length and width. The yarn must be drawn firmly down to hold the silk in place. Old and even soiled ribbons may be used in this way.

It is an excellent plan to proper the

had been talking they went directly trated in the census returns of England through the halls to the hotel corridor, walked right up to the Bartholdt Statue was about 26,000,000, and of this numbers of the England and Wales which have just been published. The total population in 1881 was about 26,000,000, and of this numbers of the England through the control of t

"You want a permit to take your haby out in a carriage in the Schoelenfe 1

"How old is this baby?" One year, four months and twenty-

" 'Male or female? 'Its name is John.'

in his office, he gave me a large yellow, stamped permit, which entitled the servant girl to take my baby out in a carriage in Schoelenfel Park. I departed with a new sense of the duties

The change that has taken place durdid you see?"

'As they left the room in which they ing the last twenty years in the occupations of the Fnglish people is well illusber a little more than 11,000,000 are classed as productive inhabitants. In "Algebron, I have a stitch in my the last twenty years the population has been enlarged by the addition of only 1,500,000. Curiously enough, this productive addition comes almost wholly from the male portion of the inhabit "You tuck too much pains over it." story per acre, and it was a poor year for potatoes. It is a grand staple crop, always in demand, good for man or beast and makes a good preparation for wheat. This difference was invariably in favor of the former method.

He who learns by experience, both sweet and bitter, touches the both of their beauty they are not very common on the farm. They are great birds to fly, and they are very severe on young of for following in the followers and one titled beauty they are not very common of for following in the followers and one titled beauty they are not very common of the former wethod.

Be loving, and you will never want for guiding.

Be loving, and you will never want for lovely be humble, and on will never want for guiding.

We should seek more of the practical integration of the form the stores and will expose her broad to the wet grass or to proving enemies of the proving of the form the stores and will expose her broad to the wet grass or to proving enemies.

Leaves are the best of mulching material, but they must be held down by brush or constalls.

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Trappears that merino sheep shipped from America to Amstralla have proven be cooked. To the cabbage of the purpose of crossing with the fine-wooled natives, while our material and such as the antifulation of the cooker and will the purpose of crossing that the purpose of crossing with the fine-wooled natives, while our materials and stater a handful of salt the stables of cores shring of season that while the purpose of crossing that the form the stores spring of success. He can turn whitever knowledge in to cook it. Cut the cabbage over the with cold water and soater a handful of salt the cooker and will be considered to the capture of the stables of the cooker and the purpose of the statistics of the core and the salt the salt the salt the salt that the sa

CREAT REDUCTION SALE

JOHN WANAMAKER, Personally,

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

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

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

THE SALE Catalogue of Items will be revised every day, and published in the morning Ledger, Times, and Record. argains, and a visit to the store each day is recommended. NOTE.—In sending out this list we took out the small lots

or two. We think, but cannot promise, that those retained in the list are in quantities large enough to give every reader JOHN WANAMAKER. npt visit is made.

		THE SALE Catalogue of
1.1	The people may depend on unus	sual bargains, and a visit to the
	that were likely to last but	a day or two. We think, but o
	a chance at the bargains, if	•
	DRESS GOODS.	Black Goods.
	Special reduction in Paris Novelties. Of these we show a great variety (but few du-	Lot 800 yds. Black Cashmere, 70c.; were 90c. Lot 1500 yds. Black Lupin's Cashmere, at 40c.;
	plicates). They embrace the latest fall	never sold under 50c.
	productions of the Paris manufactories. These extreme reductions will take many	Lot 500 yds. All Wool Plaids at 50c.; formerly75 Lot 2000 6-i Black All Wool Armure, sold at \$1;
-	of them off in a day or two.	now 75c.
	were 50 and 75c.; now 25c.	Lot 12 in. Black Momie Cloth, sold at 75c.;
	41 in. Striped and Figured Novelties were \$1 to \$1.50; now 50c.	Lot 1000 yds, 42 in. Black Ottoman Cloth, 65c.;
	44 in. Figured Ottoman Cloths were \$1.50; now	now 50c. Lot Ladies' Black French Cloth, 41 in., sold at
	Alluminated Ottoman Cloths, in rich figures,	\$1.25; now \$1.
	were \$2.25; now \$1.	Lot 44 in. Black Jersey Cloth, sold at \$2.50; now \$1.50.
	ChenitleFiguredNoveltles were \$2.50; now \$1.50 44 in. Noveltles in Cashmero Patterns, for	Lot 2500 yds. Binck All Wool Damasses, at 25c.; sold at 50c.
	wraps, were \$1.75; now \$1.	Lot 42 in. All Wool Black Diagonal, sold at
	A lot, including a great variety of styles in Broche Figures, Stripes, etc., were 22, nowst.	75c.; now 50c.
	4i In. Diagonal, with Soutache Embroidery Designs, were \$2.0; now \$1.	TRIMMING DEPARTMENT.
***	44 in. Oriental Cashmere Novelties, were \$4;	Lot of French Crochet Cotton, in balls, down from 500 to 400 a box of 10 balls.
	now \$250. \$4 Drocade Velvet Novelties; now \$3.	Black Slik and Bead Tassels, reduced from 45 and 25c to 5c each.
	Novelties in Cashmere with Chepille pend-	Black Silk and Cashmere Embroidery, also
	ants for dress garniture reduced from \$5 to \$2, \$6 to \$1, and \$3 to \$4.	reduced to 75c and 1.00. 25 pieces Colored Passementeric red. from 75c
	French Novelties in robes with broche fig- ures, reduced from \$25 to \$12.	to 35c.
	Plush Striped robes were \$25; now \$12.	10 pieces Colored Passementerle red. from 1.00 to 50c.
	Embroidered Cashmere rodes in garnet, navy and green down to \$9, 10.50 and \$12.50.	Handsome Embroidered Dress Fronts in dark and evening shades, from 16, to 10.
	44 in. Plain Bison Cloth, \$1.25, down from \$2.	Lot Cashmere Embroidery from 3.00 to 1.00.
	44 in, Figured Bison Cloth, \$2, down from \$3.	Lot Chenille Fringe from 8.75 to 2.50.
	44. in. Figured Bison Cloth, \$3, down from \$4. 44 in. Illuminated Ottoman, \$1, down from \$1.50	Lot Chenille Fringe from 4.50 to 2.00. Lot Ball Fringe from 1.50 to 50c.
	42 in. French Cheviot Checks, 75c.; down	Lot Marabout Fringe from 1.50 to 50c.
	from \$1.	Lot Marabout Fringe from 2.00 to 75c.
	45 in. Camel's Hair Cheviots, S5c.; down from \$1.	Lot Marabout Fringe from 2.75 to 1.00. 337 Ornaments reduced from 22c to 19c.
	45 to. Cloth Stripes, 55c.; down from 75c.	500 dozen Metal Buttons, from 45c to 25c.
	44 in. Invisible Checks, 75c; down from \$1. 44 in. French Dress Cloths, \$1; down from \$1.35	305 dozen Pearl Buttons, from 30c to 20c. 260 dozen Ivory Buttons from 35c to 20c.
•	41 in. French Dress Cloths, \$1.25; down from	Macrame Cord from 10 to 5c.
	\$1.50, 44 in. Pin Head Checks, 60c; down from 75c.	GLOVES.
	French Wrapper Flannels, 35c; down from 60c	Lot Children's Lined Glove, fur tops, reduced
	42 in. Kilting stripes, 50c; down from 75c.	from 1.35 to \$1 per pair. Lot Men's Lined BitonedGloves, fur tops, sold
	42 in. Basket Cloth, 55c; down from 75c. 42 in. Diagonal Melange, 50c; down from 75c.	at 1.50, now 1 00 per pair.
4.	42 in, French Shooda Cloth, 50c; down from 6vc	Lot Warmest Gloves made, Scotch wool, 65c down to 50c., 75c. to 65c. and \$1 to 85,
	42 in, French Belges, 45c; down from 60c. 36 in. Cloth Checks, 40c; down from 50c.	Lot Ladies' Castor Gloves, sold at 1.25, nov 76 cents,
	Min. Dress Flanuels, 45c; down from 50c.	Lot Ladies' Kid Gauntlets, sold at 250, nov
	33 in. Cashmeres, 33c; down from 40c.	Lot Dents' best make two-button Gents' Kie
	3: in. Alt Wool Serge, 25c; down from 35c. Lupin's French Merinos reduced to 45c.	Gloves, mostly light shades, at 1.00; were 2.2
٠.	A ii other qualities from 15 to 20 per cent,	Lot "genuine Foster Ladies' Kid Gloves, ligh shades, reduced from 2.25 to 1.00.
	35c. All Wool Ottomans down to 25c.	Handkerchiefs.
	25c. All Wool Sultings down to 15c. 2sc. Cloth Cheeks down to 20c.	666 dozen French Steer Linea Cambric Hem
	371/2c. Block Checks down to 80c.	666 dozen French Sheer Linen Cambric Hem med Handkerchiefs, full 16 ins. square \$1.50 per dozen. To be sold in not less than
	A lot of Tycoon Wrapper Reps reduced to 121/20 No such styles has over been sold so low before	one half dozen lots, at \$1 per dozen. 783 dozen Gentlemen's Pure Linen Handker
	6c. Callcoes down to 11/2c.	chiefs; woven borders and woven check
	Standard Calicoes down to 5c.	ed centres. Never sold less than 15c.each now to be sold by the dozen, at \$1 per doz
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·	Standard Calicoes down to 5c. Best 8c. goods down to 5½c. Also include in this sale a full assortment of real scotch Ginghums, in fancy Plaids and	now to be sold by the dozen, at \$1 per doz and in no less quantity. 413_dozen Gentlemen's Pure Linen three
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Lot Colored Damasse, former price, \$1.25; down to S.c. Lot Black Damasse, \$0.50; cut in half, 3.25.

Chestnut, Thirteenth, and Market Streets and City Hall Square.

nts' best make two-button Gents' Kid ves,mostly light shades,at 1.00; were 2.23 nulne Foster Ladies' Kid Gloves, light les, reduced from 2.25 to 1.50. Handkerchiefs. en French Steer Linen Cambric Hen-i Handkerchiefs, full 16 ins. square; per dozen. To be sold in not less than half dozen lots, at 31 per dozen. in Gentlemen's Pure Linen Handkern Gentlemen's Pure Linen threeold in not less than half-dozen, at \$1. er sold less than \$1.50. Very desirable n Printed Hemstitched; same price, sold in same quantities. en Ladies' White Hemmed Linen bric Handkerchiese, from \$1,20 down-c.: to be sold in lots of not less than CHINA. corated Tea Sets. 55 pieces, down from to 15.00. Fine Dinner Sets, 120 pieces

adies' Coats and Wraps. 40 per ct. Les than regular price. 13 70c; great reduction. 20 in., 80c; great reduction. o. Dolman down to 40. 20 in., 90c; great reduction, 30 per ct. off. Dolman down to 30. 20 in., \$1; great reduction. 0. Dolman down to 27.50. One one, 20 in., never sold less than \$1.50 . no \$1.1234. 10. Dolman down to 25. 32. Dolman down to 22. Another lot, never sold less than \$2.25; \$1.86. m. Dalman down to 2). Agother lot, never sold less than \$3.50; \$2.65. Lot Black Satin Randamas, 49c per yd 1855, what was \$1,75 now \$1.55. 5. Dolman down to 12. 20. Dolman down to 10. Lot Summer Sliks, 75c. Lot 18 in. Gros Grain Silk s, all colors, 50c. Another iot 20 in. Gros Grain Silks, all colors special lot of imported short wraps chenille fringe. Light cloth inckets, plush trammed: Another lot 2) in. Gros Garin Silks, all colors Another for the constant states and colors.

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Lot Colored Unmasse; former price, \$1.50 and £2; down to 75c.
Another lot, from \$2.75 and £3, down to \$1.50.
Lot very fine Mintelnsse, \$5; down to \$3.
Lot Colored Satin Merveil enr. 21 in. wide, never sold less than \$1.30; down to \$1.
Fair: Birneado Silika, from \$2.50 to \$8 per yd.; reduced one-half.

Lot Watered Silks, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25; all down to \$75c. ussian circulars, fur trimmed : 25,00 to 20,00. 20,00 to 15,00. 15,00 to 13,00.

of his are all new this season and many of his garments, are just delivered from the manufacturers. Ottoman, Sicilian and Satin Dolmans, trimmed and quilted kinings.

Tailor-made cloth sults very low 10.00, 12,00, 15.00 and 20.00.

Black stockinette jackets: 12:00 reduced to 8:00. 10:00 reduced to 6:00. 8:00 reduced to 5:00.

Black stockinette newmarkets:
25,00 down to 20,00,
21,00 down to 18,00,
20,00 down to 15,00, Children's Coats and Wraps ot of 40 Conts and Ulsters for children of

2 Seal Dolmans reduced from 400.00 to 350.00 These are the best goods, 54 in. long. Seal Dolmam from 300,00 to 250,00. Seal Dolman from 250.00 to 175.00. Seal Dolman from 200.00 to 150.00.

6 or 8 Seal Coats, reduced from 175.00 t and from 150.00 to 100.00 8 Princess Louise Satin Garments, med and for lined, 25, down to 15, Braided Satin Uisters, Fur lined, from 150, to 100; another down to 75.

CLOTHS. Wool Plushes, 50c to 25c

Lot Figured Scalskin Cloth, sold at 21.; now 15,00. Lot Black Astrakan Cloth, sold at 4.; now 2.50 Lot 51 in, Black Worsted, sold at 2.; now 1.50.

Lot 1000 yes. 54 in. Plaid and Plaid Ulster Cloth sold at 2.50; now 1.50. Lot 54 in. Black Cloaking, formerly 5.00; now Lot 54 in. Black Basket Coating, formerly 7.00 now 5.00.

Lot Black Diagonals, sold at 4.; now 3.

2000 yds. All Wool Black English Stockinettes, 56 to 60 in, wide:
What was 5.; now 8.
What was 6.; now 4.
What was 7.; now 6. Laces.

ot Ruchings, in several styles, reduce Lot Medicis Lace, reduced from 20c. to 13c. 00 yds. Torchon Laces, to be sold at third less than former prices. 2000 yds. Black French Laces, to be sold at reduction of 40 per ct. on former prices. eat Breton Laces, choice styles, reduced from 30c, to 20c.

" 45e, to 30c.
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otsingham Laces red uced 50 per ct, Lot Linen Collars, 3 for 25c., former price, 124c. each: 2 for 25c., former price, 20c. ech Another lot in Embroideries, odd sizes, at one half former prices, ot Embroidered Cuils, price cut in half. Real Point, and Real Duchess Lages. Lots of different widths. Reduced about one

different widdlis. headeed about out-third former prices, evernl lots Duchess Fiehus, Collars and Handkerchiefs, reduced 50 per ct. on form. Also, lot of Cream Spanish Fichus. ot Embroidered Black Esces, prices cut i Lot Black Real Spanish Luces, reduced on ot Hand Run Mechlin Lace at half price.

Lot Black and Cream Spanish Scarfs and Fichus, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50.

"3.75 to 2.50.
"4.75-to 3.00.
"5.00 to 10.00 of Canyas Collars reduced from 65c. to 50c. 500 Silk Ties at one-half former prices. Embroxieries and White Goods (0) pieces Nainsook Edgings and Insertisigs

Lot, former price 55c.: now 40c.
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Lot, former price \$1: now 75.
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Lot, former price \$2.60; now \$2.25. 500 pieces Ecru Engings and Inserting, Dotte and Figured Swiss, at reduction of 33 pe cent.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear, and Intants' Goods. ot Mustin Chemiser, Hamburg trivim v 1.25 to 75c.

Large lot lace, Valenciennes and Torchon, adies' Gowns, down from 2.75 to 1.75, Lot of Children's Winter Coats, Skirts, Leg-gins, Zephyr Caps, Underwear, at a reduction of one-third. 293 pairs Corsets, 1,00 and 1.25; down to 75c A lot of Misses' Cloth Ulsters, Havelocks, resses and Wraps, at 25 per ct. off.

Gentlemen's Furnishings. Large lot of Blace Silk Tycoon Ties put at 23c. 200 Linen Collars, large s ixes, 4c. each, from 121/20 Mismated 4-ply Linen Cuffe, Sc. pr pair, from 25c. Fifty dozen Suspenders, 25c. a pair; twenty dozen bys' Suspenders, 10c. a pair. Boys' White Shirts, small size 1114, 50c; were 90c. Hosiery and Underwear.

doz. Super Stout Men's Half Hose. English full regular made. Never sold less than 17c., down they go to 12%c., and will be sold in lots of not less than half a doz. Another lot, Fancy Colorings, Men's Half Hose, regular made, down to 18c. Full, Regular Made, Men's Shetland Wool Shirtsand Drawers 31 each.

65 pairs Ladies' English Pure Silk Rose, at colors, from \$4.50 to \$2.50. Lot full regular made Brown Mixed Hose down to 15c. Misses' and Boys'. Lot Scarlet Shirts & Drawers \$1.75; down to \$1

ot Ladies' Chamois Walsts, \$1 to \$2. \$2 to \$3. Linens and Blankets. Lot Oyster D'Oylles, 50c., Min, square.

ot of Fine Impurted Spreads from \$7 to 85. Lot of Crib Spreads, reduced 23 per ct.; 4 by 5 Lot White 94 Blankets, strictly all wool, \$1 to \$ Another lot, same size, \$7,35 to \$1. Another lot, same size, 10-4, \$2.25 to \$1.75. Another lot, same size, \$8 to \$2.50. Another lot, same size, all wool, \$3.50 to \$2.85. Another lot, 114 regular, 53 to 52.50.

LATER—Special lot of 1,000 pairs 11-1. or 72x8t inches, just reduced to \$4.50 per r air. Will compare with any \$6 blankets as dd.

Lot Russian Down Comfortables. 30 per ct. off the price. erge lot Damesk Towels, Tic. a do ze Large lot Damask, finer, \$1. ot of Cluny Lince Bordered Towe is. Former price \$15 per dozen; now red used to 90c

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An extra quality, 50c.; best we ever sold.

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Lot 54-inch Pillow Liness f rom 70 c. to 50 c.;
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Linen Sheeting 12-4 or 25/ yrs/ ds wide:
1.25 down to 1.50
1.55 down to 1.50
1.50 down to 1.20 Children's Bebble and Straight Goat, sizes ito S, Children's Pebble and Kid Button Boots, sizes 7 to 014, 1,50 to 110. today's visit to the Limen quarter inquire for the printed Limen Lay /ns. They are now

Another int Pebble Goat Button Boom, sizes 7 to 10½, 1.15 to 75c.

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8-4, which sold at 4.25, now 1.25. abroidered Cloth Plano Covers: 8x12, which sold at 4.00, now 2.75, 8x12, which sold at 500, now 3.08, 8x12, which sold at 6.00, now 3.78.

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25 Plush Boxes of Paper and Employes for 2.50, some having sold at 5.00 to 7.00 each.

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Another lot, from 650 to 150.
Lot Satin Slippers, 4.00 to 2.00.
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The Republican.

David Potter has again been

the sick list, but is recovering.

the cutting of umbrella sticks.

Evening Prayer and Sermon.

ning, Feb. 12th.

On Friday last, two young men in Egg Harbor City, named Rosenberger and Rochl, apparently the best of friends, The Grand Army Sociable will be were employed in cutting ice on a small held in the Small Block, Tuesday evestream outside the city. After dinner they started together towards Roch!'s residence. On Saturday, the dead body of Rosenberger was found, with a gunkilling occured, no one knows, for Rochl but for the wonderful convenience disappeared and has not been found at this date (Tuesday). It seems certain Alex, Altken, Master of Taylor that Rochl killed Rosenberger, ; but Lodge of Masons, attended the session of whether accidental or otherwise cannot the Grand Lodge, at Trenton, this week. | be ascertained, as the body was carried a In the game of "freeze-out" be- long distance and thrown into the shaltween Old Probs and the North Pole low water of Union Creek. County Physician Ingersoll and Prosecuting Atthere is a prospect of an overproduction

torney-Thompson conducted the inquest,

but found no satisfactory solution of the

day) morning, 10:30 a. m., fifth discourse LATER.-Robert Roehl was arrested in on Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress,-"The Philadelphia, on Tuesday. He stated Wicket Gate, or the Pilgrim at the Cross." that Rosenberger and himself went to his St. Mark's Church, Sunday, Jau. residence, each drank a glass of wine; 27th. 1884. Services, 10:30 a. m., Morn- that Rosenberger took up a shot gun, ing Prayer, Litany and Holy Communion. asked if it was loaded; afterward asked 2:00 p. m., Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. him to show him how to load the musket them and can recommend them. Cats- er on the floor, a wound in his side, and paid all damages. clothing on fire. Rochl was so terribly From the JUURNAL. frightened that he knew not what to do, The Grand Army Post received, but picked up the body, carried and this week, a handsome Bible, on the threw it into the creek; went back, load-

cover of which is inscribed: "Presented ed the shot gun, intending to shoot himto Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A. R., by self, but thought better of that; walked wood, walked to Camden, staid in Phile- place. delphia all night; walked to West Ches-The Committee of the Grand ter, Saturday; on Sunday walked to Army Post desire us to invite all honora. Wilmington; Monday, walked back to bly discharged soldiers and sailors, with Philadelphia. This is his story, and no

their families, to attend the Post sociable one knows anything to prove it false. at their hall, on Tuesday evening, Feb. WINSLOW .-- Mrs. Welser, died at 12th. Refreshments will be cake and her home near Winslow, on Monday coffee, to which members of the Post are evening, of consumption, after a lingering illness. A stabbing affray occurred in one

farmer of Michigan is quoted as saying the families living on the back street at recently : "When I was a boy and trudge this place, about eleven o'clock last Frioff my hat and make obelsance whenever in the death of one of the party. John Schemeley, who prepares hoop-poles for I met a grown person. How is it now? Why, a man is fortunate if he can pass a living, and a brother-in-law named Ata school-house without being snow- kinson, with whom he was living, became involved in a dispute over a board bill. Hard words passed between the two men, when Atkinson seized an ordinary pocket-knife and stabbed Schemeley three Does one who is employed in that capaci-Does one who is employed in that capacitimes, inflicting a wound above each hip ty perform his full duty when he simply and one in the left side. The man's injuries will not result seriously unless in. teacher (?), not many miles from here. who seems to consider that to be the only School House, on Tuesday evening the low but a few weeks, and are strangers 29th. Now, sir, I would like to know to most of the people. - W. J. Press.

Last week Monday we printed a

lot of small bills which read-"Great at-

date a meeting of an organization numbering one hundred and eighty? Some What is it? If it lives 'til Saturday will, of necessity be left "out in the night we'll name it." A host of visitors flocked thither during the week; and should anything be done which did not Saturday Mr. A. sent out another bill, cold." and will have a right to "squeal" "Notice,-The exhibition at my shop ly illustrated Catalogue of Farm, Garden | call it G.riT." The explanation is this | 537.18. and Flower seeds, from Joseph Harris, One day-not long ago-Mr. George Moreton Farm, Rochester, N. Y. It Tudor (a well-known farmer and citizen, will be sent free to any reader of the RE. whose financial condition is a long way PUBLICAN who sends his or her name to above par) met Mr. Aitken (blacksmith Mr. Harris as above. Mr. Harris is a and carriage builder), and remarked, i large farmer and seed grower and a well- joke, of course : "Alex, I wish I could known agricultural writer. He gives and something to do to earn a living." very full directions for cultivation that Alex replied : "Well, George, come are well worth reading. Send for his over and blow and strike for me; I'll the last meeting made a clean sweep of mend them. They are warranted fresh, was done, and signed by both. This another step toward civil service reform. bargain leaked out, various bets were The Post Office corner seemed to made by mutual friends, whether Mr. T. be the unlucky spot Monday afternoon, would "stick to it" one week, or not. Mrs. Dr. Trowbridge was thrown from horseleigh while making that turn (happily ing for Mr. A., who was making broad ing for Mr. A., who was making broad ing for Mr. A., who was making broad and lost by Bristish and Hessians on battery for the prevention and cure of discussional the horse continuing no Third uninjured), the horse continuing up Third grub-hoes—the hardest work, probably, their march back or forth in Jersey. Street. Not an hour afterward, F. L. he ever has to do,-and put in his ten

We hear that some folks are grow! A This is the shape of the cheapest and ig because the Overseer of Highways A best snow-plow we know of, made by used a snow plow on the principal streets, Mr. Edwin Adams. Any man who has and didn't go all over town with it. an A shaped cultivator can make one like Keep cool, gentlemen; it didn't cost the it. Required, two boards a foot longer town one cent, and you won't be called than the cultivator sides, a block to stiffen upon to pay for it. If Mr. Burgess the point, and a narrower cross-board. wishes to exercise his team a little, he has a perfect right to do it in that way, - hitch up your horse, and see how essil you can make paths.

The Philadelphia Record says : There is one entire square of ground i Philadelphia where the people snap thei fingers at the street contractors an Highway Department and have a good time, weather or no, and that is John Wannaker's Thirteenth and Chestn Streets store. Such a clearance sale a shot wound in his breast. Just how the is now going on could not draw crowds access and comfort when there.

From Our County Papers.

From the MIRROR Miss Emma Pressey took part in a entertainment in Haddonfield, last week Thursday evening. She sang "Palm Trees,"and"Hannah at the Wihnow Binding Shoes," and was received with such general applause that she appeared again in two other songs, "The Knot of Blue and Gray," and "Mrs. Lofty and I."

Three of our young ladies were ou sleighing last Saturday, and as they were passing Mr. Aithen's blacksmith shop a German, who had too much of the "O be Joyful" aboard, commenced throwing (both guns being in the room). Roch! snow-balls at the horse, frightening, and caded the musket, then took the shot causing it to run away. The sleigh broke offers to send seeds to the children at 25 gun, went outside, thut the door, fired down, and the fair occupants were thrown per cent less than catalogue rates. His both barrels at a bird, then heard a shot promiscuously around. Happily, no one seeds are the very best. We have used in the house ; went in, found Rosenberg- was injured. We hear the German has

> A. B. Endicott, Esq., was installed as an elder in the Presbyterian church in Atlantic City on Sunday last.

The people of Hammonton are prone of their new Post Office, and well they George W. Childs." Beside the usual to Hammonton, rode on freight to Kirk- may be, for it is a credit to that thriving A good many red birds, "Virginia

Corn-Crackers," are trapped by the boys about the Landing. Tue males are beau tiful and sell for \$2. Rev. E. E. Rogers, of Hammont

preached in the Presbyterian church of Monday evening and Rev. Dr. Aikman of Atlantic City, on Tuesday evening.

Samuel Buzby, brother of J. Wesley ed along to school I was taught to take day evening, which might have resulted near New Germany, was burned with its but the clothes worn at the time. The fire occurred about six o'clock in the eveing, while the family were visiting a when discovered had gained such headway that all efforts to save the building were fruitless and in a very few minutes the entire building was a mass of smould

flammation should set in. The would-be- uel F. Broom and Mrs. Annie Pierce, in murderer fied after committing the deed. the Cumberland court the other day, said duty required; and in some branches Constable George H. Long and Justice he regretted the law would not permit virtually imparts no instruction, though H. M. Jewett searched the woods for him to send them to the State Prison. miles in the vicinity of Buena Vista, At- They each got six months in the county MR EDITOR :- I received, a few lantic County, on Monday night, but jail and to stand committed until the that a meeting of the Fruit Growers' thought, however, that he will be capt- were in the Atlantic county jail but their Union would be held in the Main Road ured. Both parties have lived at Wins. crooked work having been perpetrated in Cumberland county, the court here had no jurisdiction and they were taken Bridgeton for trial.

> The annual report of the New Jerse State Lunatic Asylum shows a balance on hand of \$21,000.

The annual report of Tax Commission er Reynold estimates the state taxes came off as advertised. The 'What is it' paid by New Jersey railroads at \$528,-We are in receipt of a handsome- still lives, and shall have a name. I will 472, and the municipal taxes at \$184,-

The Vineland postmaster shifted h eadquarters on Sunday.

The Camden Democrat concludes that after a two weeks' trial of Speaker Stoney in the chair, he has no use for two or three statesmen behind it. Newark's Democratic City Council at

On a farm near Keyport recently have been found a number of old English

The trial of James Nutt. at Pitts-Simpson was tipped out near the same hours, faithfully, though pretty well burgh, Pa., for the shooting of Dukes, spot. He held onto the lines, and was used up; and he kept at it, doing what- ended on Monday. The jury remained dragged in the snow a short distance, ever there was for a "helper" to do, for out all night, and on Tuesday morning

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