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At a meeting of Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A.R., on Jan. 8, comrade Dr. H. E. Bowles was appointed to prepare a Memorial on the death of comrade Gen. John A. Logan, which was presented at the last meeting of the Post, on Saturday evening, last, and was adopted; and it was voted that a copy be furnished each of our papers for publication, which is as follows:-

#### IN MEMORIAM.

It is now almost a quarter of a ceatury since the close of the war of the rebellion-one of the most gigantic of modern times-was terminated, and many thousands of those who survived its scenes of carange, horrors, and sufferings have given their last countersign and passed on to the headquarters of the great Commander above. Among the great, noble patriots that early responded to the call for a nation's defenders were some of the best men of the north. Men of learning and culture, statesmen, men of business, mechanics and laborers left all and hastened to comply with the call to save the Union, and put down the Slava-holder's rebellion. Among those early to respond to this call was the Hon. John A. Logan, then a young and rising lawyer of Illinois, and at that time a member of Congress, and when the battle of Bull Run was fought, July 21, 1861, he, it is said, left his seat in the House, shouldered a musket and went out, without being mustered and without uniform, to participate in that

An earnest supporter of Hon. Steplien A. Douglass, one of the several candidates for President in 1860, he declared that, should Abraham Lincoln be elected, he would shoulder his musket, if necessary, to have him inau gurated. A Democrat of the strictest sort, he had been a delegate to, the Charleston Convention in 1860, and there, for the first time, saw and learned the abominations of slavery, which so wrought upon his feelings, that it opened the way for the change in his views relative to the political standing of the two parties then striving for the acendancy. This, with the course the slave-holding south were pursuing, carried him into the Republican party, with which he acted to the day of his death, one of the most able supporters and defenders of its principles. After the battle of Bull Run he resigned his seat in Congress, went home and enlisted as a private, but was soon after made Colonel of his regiment, having had some military experience in the Mexican war, leaving that service a Lieutenant. He rose rapidly through his own merit, for skill, valor and gallantry as a soldier, till the three stars of a Major General graced his uniform, and did valuant service to the end of that "cruel war," and carrying scars and disease as constant reminders of the terrible struggle of 1861-5, which, no doubt, culminated in death. Soon after the close of the war he was elected to the lower House of Congress, thence to the United States Senate, in which he was serving when the order came for his promotion to a higher and better life. He was looked upon by friends and foes as one of God's noblemen, an hone-t man. With this brief statement of Gen. Logan's career, it is, therefore, by this Post,

Resolved, That in the death of our com-rade, Gen. John A. Legan, the G. A. R. has lost one of its founders, and brightest, car-nest, and most useful members, the country a loyal patriot, a valued citizen, a just and honest man, an eminent statesman, and an honored public servant. Let us cherish his name and memory as a comrade, a man, a this brief statem int and resolution upon the minutes of this Post in rememberance of "so great and good a man."

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somewhere, somewhere, all pure and fair, Is she biding 'mid the clover blooms upon the purple hills.

Where the mellow bees are humming an the apple blossoms float?

Is she biding, is she biding where the brook

let leaps and trills, And does she bind the daisies in a pos

for there's a fate through four and fair

That guides my wayward feet.

Is she biding where the starlight gleams upon the frozen gloom, And faintly sings the carols that awake the drowsy morn?

Is she biding, is she biding where the rose. never bloom, And the popples never wave their crin cause to love and honor.

ner through the corn? She bides somewhere, I know not where Twill always seem like summer there. lowe'er the wind may blow. "Good morning, Jameson; come in.

RODNEY BOYD'S MISTAKE. "Yes, I'm dying, nephew; I can li but a few hours at the farthest."
"Oh, uncle!" gasped Rodney Boyd, in a choking voice, raising his handker-over, 'Husban', says Becky Jane, says chief to his face, but more to hide the she, 'you go an' tell Lawyer Wimple in a choking voice, raising his handkerflash of joy in the keen gray eyes than bout it, an' I'll be bound he'll find

the tears, which no amount of effort some way to help us." could bring to them. "Ever since I have been lying here," that I must die. I have thought much of your father. We were boys together, and though we didn't agree very well when we grew up, that ought not to Here the speaker was interrupted by ain't no papers to show for't, an' that without fail, as the pair is intended for

make me unjust to his son." a violent fit of coughing.

"I did not intend to leave all my property to Mary," he resumed. "Mary at my time of life; an' I know my good and one was either lost or stolen." is a good girl, and has been like a old master never meant that it should The proprietor looked at the ear-ring daughter to me; but I've been thinking | be so." that I ought not to leave it away from my own kin. Not but that I've made Boyd speak of it. I have been out said. "That is a very fine diamond understand, nephew, that she is to til yesterday. Do you mean to say that color without great care, if at all. I have a home here until she marries." "Set your mind at rest, my dear uncle; she shall be treated by me, in n'ait none to be found."

drawer of the desk yonder. You'll see it's goin' to be." that I've given the larger part to you. I did think of giving you Mary's portion and leaving the rest to her, but I of his property to his 'nephew; but I dozen brilliant colors, "is what is

another fit of coughing, so severe that | didn't." some refreshment for the invalid. girl of about eighteen, with soft, blue

dimple into smiles, under circum- of burnt paper. I picked up this here over the world in order to obtain what stances more favorable to calling them on the hearth. It has a bit o' writin' he wanted. Of course that made the anxious look, as she bent over his form, that p'raps you could tell what it Nowadays jewelers prefer to cut a who had been the only friend and pro- meant, tector of her orphaned childhood, but | Squire Wimple took from old Jame- even then that the lewels will be ex-

who was soon to leave her. for as soon as he was easier he said: Mary, my dear. You must be comstay with me the rest of the night, and

Mary," urged the man alluded to, in shall consider it a privilege to watch by my uncle while you obtain the rest-that

able to endure the fatigue of watching another night, Mary complied, though "Yes, sir; i

His charge had been quiet for the and sallied out on his mission. last few hours, apparently in light He found Rodney Boyd at home, sur-difference in shape would be plain, and

Rodney's thoughts were busy. He get into the good graces of the heir to hought over what he would do with the Boyd property.

Nothing certain is known about the describing. A pale pink underskirt, would become doubly pronounced.

Burmah ruby mines. They are supedged with rows of silver braid, a train breaker a jeweler years possed to consist of the beds of old rivers caught up on one side bordered with thought over what he would do with the Boyd property.
the money for which he had been so But the lawyer did not seem at all in-He glanced contemptuously around

on the old-fashioned furniture, every this house for sale; on what great many changes before it is finarticle of which was so dear to his authority?"

"I'll sell it off-and the old house, too. law," was the blandly-smiling re- only 10 per cent; at least that is all That will be a good way to get rid of sponse. Then his thoughts reverted to the to understand that there is none?" will, with a dissatisfied, uneasy feel-

see why my uncle should make a wall, and is, or course, a shall process with any necklace, in which there are from necklace, in which there are from the heir-at-law, and, otherwise, would legal claims, and he the heir-at-law."

tions by a groan from his uncle, fol- some claims to be considered." On reaching the bedside he was

He turned to the door to summon as- And as for Jameson, he had his wages, standing orders with leading diamond sistance, and then, suddenly changing so long as he worked, and I don't his mind, returned to the bed, and know why he should expect more." standing at the foot of it, watched quietly the feeble, fluttering breath until it ceased altogether.

Taking the light he held at to the ll, glazed eyes, and they laid his hand on the wrist.

His brow darkened as he did so.

"Ten thousand dollars to my hundred and fifty a year to my faithful year ago." servant, Jameson, together with his cottage, 1eht free, for life!' Why, it's

downright robbery!" For a few moments Rodney stood moodly by the hearth, gazing in the glowing bed of coals, whose mute temptation was added to that which was struggling for the mastery in his

Then he flung the paper into the fire, and, waiting until it was ablaze, hur-Mary came in, and poor old Jameson who was nodding over the kitchen fire. and who had grown gray in his master's service, overwhelmed with sor-row at the loss of one they had so much yet the one that shelters the faithful

Lawyer Wimple looked up through his spectacles at the infirm old man who stood irresolutely at the half-open

It's a cold morning for one like you to "That it is, sir. I begs parding for intrudin', but me an' my old woman is in a heap of trouble, an' no mistake! An' last night, as we was talkin' it

"I'll help you if I can, Jameson, "Wal, sir, you know how old Mr. Boyd allers said that we should have the cottage down by the river, ront day recently in a great hurry. free, so long as we lived; an' we 'allers

hard to be turned adrift on the world, and its mate from Europe last week, "Certainly not; I've often heard Mr.

he left no will?

Jameson, "that the old man allers sot he stumbled on it." as any daughter could be, and I want sich store by—it don't seem that he'd r made comfortable."

leave things so that her very home buy another pair of ear-rings and have "You'll find the will in the middle would be sold from over her head, as the diamond he had put into a stud.

Boyd intended leaving the larger part | solitaire ear-ring so that it flashed a don't think he meant that he should known to the trade as fancy fine. It is Here the old man was seized with have the whole-in fact, I know he a pure blue white stone and of great

low, whither she had gone to prepare | nothin' agin Mr. Boyd's nevy, but he's | that quality is very difficult. Although his father's own son, and everybody within one hour I can examine \$1,000. Mary was a fair, pleasant-looking knows what Tom Boyd was, Mr. 000 worth of diamonds. I would not eyes and lustrous brown hair, drawn night he died—none on us thinkin' he'd cut as this one. Formerly, if a jeweler smoothly away from the white fore- go off so suddent, And I minded had a customer who was desirous of The red lips looked as if they might called us, that there was a strong smell would ransack the jewelry stores all on't, and so I brung it along, thinkin'

the was soon to leave her.

The invalid might have noticed this, paper.

He could make out only these stone will weigh after it is cut.

"With the less valuable di son's trembling hand a bit of scorched actly alike. One cannot always judge

handwriting, and a curious smile came of the poorer quality of stones. In "I entreat that you do so, Miss to the lawyer's lip as he looked at it. "Have you said anything about this over the world is limited. "I | to any one?"

"That is well; keep quiet about it. monds. To begin with, he takes one lill see Mr. Rodney Boyd myself and large diamond. After that all the oubtful as to whether she would be | fix matters right. Is Miss Mary still at | diamonds in the necklace must come in |

"Yes, sir; but she's goin' to-morrow. she did so reluctantly, for she had an You see she applied for the deestrict than he would have to be if they were school at the 'Corners', an' Deekin intended for ear-rings. In the latter which she was unable to reason away Palmer called this mornin, to say she case the jewels are separate, and a could have it."

"Tell her not to go to the 'Corners' But in a necklace, where the lewels are fore the crackling wood fire—for noth- until I see her. And don't you worry, in one piece, the slightest difference in ing would suit old Simon Boyd but the open fire-place, around which he used taken away from you."

| Color would not pass unnoticed even by an amateur. A stone of a yellow

rounded by quite a crowd, anxious to put the necklace around the throat of a for about \$35,000.

clined to pay court to him.

"It'll never do for me!"he muttered. owner's nearest relative and heir-at- not pay. The profit on diamonds is "Providing he left no will. Am I

"Humph. I think his adopted nearly a year to get it satisfactory, and He was aroused from these reflec- daughter, and faithful old servant have after counting the time and worry lost and an inferior one about \$250. "I presume my uncle thought that, | was less than 8 per cent. That sort of in taking care of this girl until she was thing does not pay.

turned Rodey in an irritated tone. ever, I think it probable that the many "Do you doubt my word, or suspect me | changes necessary to get it satisfactory of unfair dealing?"

"Bless you, not a bit of it!" rehe went to the desk that his uncle had sponded 'Squire Wimple, rubbing his "I have made a hundred changes in spoken of, and, taking out the will, hands together with a candid and arranging the diamonds for a single read it carefully from beginning to cheerful air. "I only asked for informatine cklace. With any other jewels this tion. Because, you see, if there's no extreme care would be unnecessary, as will of a later date—I had an idea defects or differences are not neticed there was—this one is in force, and in them that would be glaringly appar which I drew up for him more than a rout in diamonds.

"One difficulty, which is equal in the

> and trembling. "An-another will!" he gasped. "Oh no!" said the lawyer, cooly, "that was my mistake. There's none xception of \$500 to you, and \$200 a

year to old Jameson. ment in question, duly signed and attested, from his coat pocket.
"So, on whole," he added, as he turned to the door, "I don't think you

old man, who has grown gray in your As the reader will readily surmise. Mary did not teach the school at the Corners," neither were Jameson and his wife ousted from their comfortable

As for the heir-at-law, he was oliged to swallow, silently, his disappointment and chagrin; not even daring to complain. Like many another, Rodney Boyd, n grasping for more, had lost all.

MATCHING FINE DIAMONDS.

The Difficulty of Getting Together Satisfactory Diamond Necklace. A fashionable looking gentleman en-

tered a well-known jewelry store one "I want," he said, with some hesitacounted on't. But his nevy, Rodney, tion, "a diamond ear-ring to match who's the heir-at-law, says that there this one. I must have it by to-morrow

critically and smiled. "You ask what is impossible," he west and did not learn of his death un- and cannot be matched in weight and might have to look at a thousand "No, I don't say that, sir; only there stones before I could get one like it, and I might not be able to get one without every respect, as if she was my own "H um!" responded the lawyer, in a having it cut to order. There is not a ieweler in the world who can match "An' there's Miss Mary," pursued stone like that at a day's notice, unless The customer finally concluded to

> "That stone," said the jeweler, after "I understood latterly that Mr. the customer had gone, holding up the value. I should say it was worth about "It ain't for the likes of me to say \$400 a carat. To match a stone of Rodney, he sot up with his uncle the find one of the same weight, color and the project was not successful, although when I came into the room, arter he matching a diamond of this quality he after Marggrat's first essay, that the price so much higher to the customer. stone to order. It is not always certain

to a fraction of a carat what the rough With the less valuable diamor "I bequeath to my faithful servant this difficulty is not so great. While the supply of fancy line diamonds in But it was in Simon's Boyd's crabbed | this country is limited, there are plenty

fact, the supply of tine diamonds all "The most difficult thing for a jeweler to obtain is a necklace of fine diapairs, one on each side. The jeweler must be even more careful about these trifling fault might pass undetected. Squire Wimple put on his overcoat shade would look like a topaz beside a white diamond. Even the slightest

to make a perfect necklace of fine dia-"I understand that you have offered monds. After it is begun there are a "On the authority of being its late diamonds for a first-class necklace does Italian, who were in the service of King There is a great improvement in the that a reputable dealer charges.

"A customer once came to us and asked us to make him a diamond necktwenty-five to fifty stones. It took us in the work, we found that our profit

startled by the change in his countenance.

18, and giving her a good education, he necklace that will cost \$25,000. I have a startled by the change in his countered in his c merchants for a certain class of duamonds for this necklace. It is intended Y., have bought from Highlawn any way associated with racing. A for a prominent Chicago society lady. We have about one-half the diamonds foaled 1885, by Alcantara, dam by Alstockings cross-gartered, a blue blouse, necessary. Before it is finished, how- mont.

will compel us to lay aside half of the

amount of trouble it gives us to all the others put together, is the eyesight of our customers. Being in a critical frame of mind when they purchase diamonds, they see defects which do out this, it seems. In which he leaves not exist, and it is hard to convince all his property, real and personal, to them that they are mistaken. The diamonds, and we often spend hours in explaining and showing the beauties Here Squire Wimple took the instru- of diamonds to customers, Some willinsist that two diamonds are mater when they are as unlike as a mulatto and a white man in color.

Sugar Among the Ancients

It seems almost impossible to imagin life without sugar, so absolutely essential is its use to the comfort of living. There is no mention of sugar among the early Greeks and Romans, altho sugar or "sweet" cane was madé known by the conquests of Alexander the Great, whose admiral. Nearchus, found it in the East Indies. It is mentioned as a remedial agent a few years before the birth of Christ-'a honey called saccharon, having the appearance of salt." It is known, also, that Galen often prescribed it as a medicine. The utce of the sugar cane was used by some of the oriental nations as an intoxicating drink The Arabians used make it masculine or strong-minded in sugar in large quantities, and it is related that at the marriage of Caliph Maswedding banquet at Bagdad.

it'll be sold with the rest. It's ruther a birthday present. I brought this one Sicily-gave the monks of St. Benedict's plush. cloister a mill for expressing the juice from the cane, and granted them the right of manufacture and sent them ranks first in public favor. After this as late as the end of the seventeenth century, sugar was so costly that only use it. In 1745, Marggraf, a celebrated to \$8. chemist, read a paper before the Berlin academy of sciences concerning the there are quite as many fancy dances uices of certain native plants, especially the beet, in which was a substance identical with cane sugar. He showed by samples of his own preparation that the nanufacture of sugar from the beetwas not only possible, but profitable. The chemist's colleagues, however, laughed the project to scorn, saying that ugar was never produced from beets, and it came to naught. When Marg-graf died in 1783, it seemed as if his

liscovery would die with him. Achard, his pupil, at the close of the century, being director of the academy, found the treatise of his master, and determined to establish a manufactory in Silesia for the production of beet-root sugar. In spite of the energy of the chemist and the assistance of the crown. the sugar was perfectly satisfactory. It was not until 1841, nearly 100 years production of beet sugar was an accomplished fact. At the present time beet sugar is the sugar of Europe. It is scarcely distinguishable from the cane sugar. It is perhaps less brilliantly crystalline, and is by many thought to be sweeter than its Indian rival.

Burmah's Ruby Mines.

They are situated about eight miles most of them being of the pink topaz the perfect stones that few can afford covered with gold stars and cres

iewels. Very lately, a fine stone was a spangled tulle vell floating from the sold to one of the Russian Grand Dukes | top. A queen's dress, made for Lady that have dried up, because the stones ermine, the bodice a close-fitting cote always have a water-worn appearance. The only Europeans that have ever vis- cloak falling from the shoulder secured ited them are a Frenchman and an in the usual way with silver clasps. Theebaw. So far as is known, they are fancy dresses for boys. I call the folworked by the villagers upon a curious lowing as new: Woodland Elf, a closesystem. All stones below twenty-one fitting dress of green, with high green "rhitis" in weight (twenty-one "rhitis" are equivalent ta twenty-two carats—1. "Certainly you may; I really don't lace not to exceed \$10,000 in price. c. about one-seventh of an ounce troy) like a flower with the stalk upward in belong to the villagers, all above to the gray and green. A Watteau gardener crown. A perfect specimen ruby of twenty-one "rhitis" would be worth breeches, flowered waistcoat, pink vel-\$50,000, a moderately good one \$5,000, vet coat. cocked hat and laced ruffles

> porrowed from German sources. He wears a brown suit, the long, straight -A circular of brown serge is lined coat bordered with swansdown, the with dark-red India silk. The high | bood to match, a Christmas tree in the and wheat ears embroidered upon it.

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FASHION NOTES.

novelty in dress buttons are large balls of wood showing the grain, stained, highly polished, and mounted on steel eyes.

-Wide low collars, exposing the dicted that high collars and full ruches are soon to be abandoned. -A tiny capote of jetted velvet is rimmed with a large fan of ashes of roses velvet and a black aigrette. The strings are of black velvet.

-Bodices of velvet have panels cut in one with them, and form an exceedingly handsome triped wool skirts and drapery. -Metal bead and mother-of-pearl his adopted daughter, Mary, with the eyesight has to be educated in studying and carved wood anchors, pins and fancy heads, brooches, buckles and ornaments are used to excess in milli-

> -Open-work sirk with herring-bone effects has lines of tiny silk dots. A cream ground has dots of blue, and pink ground dots of golden yellow and

-A rich and refined silk fabric has ace and matelasse alternating. In the thick stripe is a diamond, outlined by a surah weave, thus presenting three stones of the color produced b reaving,

-There is a revolt against small birds and feathers of the same for millinery ornaments among those ladies who wish to put a stop to the slaughter

-One of the most popular winter wraps for ladies bids fair to be the long redingote or Newmarket, of seal of seal plush, cut to resemble the old

-Soft woolens are greatly liked, and kadi Benritsale, 80,000 pounds of the many of the most elegant costumes are sugar were required to prepare the com- made of them. They are combined fitures and ornamental sweets for the with velvet and plush, which come in Sugar was introduced into Europe by a stripe of the wool material is alterthe crusaders. In 1166 the king of nated with one of bright-colored

-There are but few actual novelties in outside garments. Of course sealskin skilled workmen. In Germany, even there are all sorts of dressy and elegant creations, ranging from elaborate the wealthlest families could afford to the plain, trim jacket that sells for \$6 -Children's Fancy Dresses. But

for children as others, and then the

plexing. I will therefore describe some

of the newest notions under this head.

acter, but I think it is being rendered in somewhat new fashion, with a red velvet skirt bordered with a band of darker shade; red low bodice, coming ing in front to show narrow folds of soft called, over which the bodice is white revers on the shoulder, like a turn-down collar: the sleeves puffed to elbow. Auvergnate wears Sucde shoes white cotton petticoat, a red velvet bibbed apron, with a bunch of flowers at one side; a black velvet laced bodice. a ruche at the throat, a satin cap, with velvet bands, something like a bonnet without strings. Diablotine -- Red stockings, red short petticoat, with small black imps upon it; low red bodice. black over-skirt, black cap, with two standing horns. Folly is somewhat newly rendered in blue and gray. The stockings are blue; the high boots gray, with points and bells dropping from them; the tunic and skirt are cut in much the same, showing a plaited from Mandalay, and are unquestion- the two colors; a fool's bauble carried ably very valuable. Indeed, they are in the hand complete the costume. the only mines in the world where Souhrette-A costume of red white really valuable rubies are found. There and blue cotton, with square bodice, are a few mines in Ceylon; but Ceylon laced stomacher, bunched-up tunic, rubies of the true red are very rare, small muslin cap; the novelty in this is color. In Siam, too, rubies are plenti- than any original style in the make. ful, but they are of the color of garnets. The ambulance nurse has always been Within the last twenty years small a favorite dress, but black is not too aprubles have gone up about fifty per cent. | propriate for children, so costumers are in value, and large ones about 200 per | making it in light fawn tones and dark cent. The best rubles come to America. emerald green. A magician wears a In the British crown jewels there are long crimson velvet coat, bordered none of any size and color. So dear are | with black, over a white princess front, to purchase them. The French Roths- the bodice cut square at the neck, large childs have a fine collection, so have the sleeves with large loose cuff of white Orleans princes, and there are some fine satin with gold bands, high-pointed stones amongst the Russian crown red velvet cap, covered with gold stars, Mary Pepy's little daughter, is worth Nothing certain is known about the describing. A pale pink underskirt. boots, having tassels at the sides; a

> wearing suits of two colors, which are carefully chosen if the family are in

wears white silk stockings, yellow

Father Christmas appears in new guise,

colored kid gloves, and a bouquet, and

A song for the Girl I Love.

A song for the girl I love-

God love her!

A song for the eyes that tender shine,

The shimmering tresses uncontrolled

And the little dimples out and in-

God love her.

A song for the eyes of faded light,

A song for the girl I loved -

And the small hands cros

church-yard rest,

breast-

Mr. Dalton.

the grass at her feet.

The girl I love-

And the fragrant mouth that melts on mine

That clasp her neck with tendrils of gold

. II.

And the cheek whose red rose waved

And the quiet brow with the shadow and

And the dark lashes drooped in a long quiet

And the lilies dead on her sweet dead

CONQUERED FOREVER.

"There is no occasion for apology,"

"Oh, but I beg your pardon-there's

twice I've done it—there is occasion for

apology," gently uttered Mr. Dalton.

"Just look at the awkwardness of the

for five years, and when I came back,

I learn that my poor dear cousin is

-that you decline to give them up."

of hers straighter than before.

ticed to trades?"

Dalton's face.

The girl drew up that queenly figure

The girl I loved-

God loved her!

."I'm sure I beg your pardon,'

And the blossom mouth and the dainty o

went to the theatre.

But when the curtain rose and the beautiful actress glided on the stage, Mr. Dalton had neither eyes nor

The next day he drove out once again | tivated and exported. In China they dren were playing under the shadow of | indigenous and to antedate the discova monster elm on the miniature lawn, ery of America. Egypt of late years and in a blue-ribboned wicker chair, has produced an excellent tobacco from the Turkish or Persian seed; a very with a book in her lap, Lina sat watchsaid Lina, looking like a queen-or ing them.

"Again!"

"Yes, again," he said smiling. "Miss Westfield, I have your secret. You and no other, are Leonora West, the superb actress whose grand impersonations are now stirring the heart of this great whole affair. Here I've been abroad city.

"An open secret," she said, smiling. "Well, and what of it? You know dead, leaving three children! I at once now, how I support these little onesrecognize that it is my duty-to provide what has bought my cabinet pictures for them. I come here and discover to and paid the wages of the groom who my surprise, that you, the sister of takes care of the pony. It was necestheir mother, have assumed the charge sary to do something, and 1 do not believe in doing starvation work for star-

"You have expressed yourself coryour spirit-I respect your independrectly," said she. "I am the sister of ence." their dead mother. Do you think it

A pained expression stole over Mr. "I shall be more than glad," said he, "to assume the care of one or all, his frank tone, that established friend-

ship between them at once. She smiled. "I want no help," interrupted the and the little cousins flocked eagerly high-spirited girl. "We have learned around the new-comer. to love each other—these little ones "May I stay?" he asked. and I. Henceforward our lot must be cast in together. Will you walk over | stay." the garden? We have some beautiful And when Mr. Dalton went away

ally successful with my carnations this his heart—a new revelation. The young fellow eyed Miss West- manager of the theatre respectfully in- that the smoking party can sit in a field as if she were a riddle that he terviewed Miss Westfield as to a second could not read.

"You have a lovely place here," said he, tentatively. "Yes," said Lina. "But is it not lonely?"

"Not at all." "Wouldn't it be a deal more amusing in town?" "But you are forgetting plays,

ton. "These little cousins of mine. now-won't you let me take them in to change our audiences." see a real play?" The children's eyes sparkled, and stranger whose proposals were so en- the children. trancing, and cast pleading glances in the direction of the princess-like Lina,

She shook her head gravely. "I do not approve of the theatre for children." said she.

Mr. Dalton lifted his hands in comic amazement. "But, Miss Westfield," said he, "how exceedingly narrow-minded all this is! Our theatre, for example, is the educational lever of our age. The superb

"J evening----' "Good-evening."

without disappointment.

a white silk tie, a pair of primrose- her the same classic gait.

But while he sat there, waiting for the gold-fringed curtain to rise, his thoughts wandered back to the cattage

rnee he had left. "My unknown cousins!" he mused "Pretty little sprites they were, too. western world. The famous "Latakia," ried a poor girl, and neither of them left any estate for debts. By Jove! family enigma. The girl will find that she can't bluff me."

thoughts for anything else.

rather like a beautiful young princess

Algiers, the Cape of Good Hope and -as she stood there in the soft, daffo-She raised her queenly black brows little curly-headed girl in either hand, the sunshine turned his ruddy Saxon America, the last mentioned product while a chubby boy of five played in hair to gold.

"Miss Westfield," he cried, "I honor "Because I have chanced to suc-

out to respectable farmers or appren- tain royal scorn. "And if I had "If you had failed I think I should have honored you still more," he said. There was something in his look

"Yes," she responded; "you may

roses in bloom, and I have been unusu- there was a strange, uncertain stir at water, with connections made on all sides through long flexible tubes, so When the season was over, the

"Judging from our receipts," said

higher salary; and I may venture to when at length he departs this life, and the Directory. The revolution had Mr. Daly, I am going to be married." "Heavens and earth! At this rate the | fondled by the same dark-eyed hours, | for the time to be swept out of existence | Spanish Princess has made a very brilevening in the city," argued Mr. Dal- geniuses leave the footlights---' favorite "Latakia."

"Not at all," said Lina; "we only And so the matter was settled. Mr Dalton took the beautiful young ac-

"I could not part from my little" ones," said she, wistfully. "My darling," cried Edwin, "every-

She had conquered him-conquered him forever.

lessons which it impresses on the \_\_\_\_' exquisitely formed. From their earliest are carefully inspected again, and any of Paris were filled with fashionable gent, spirited girl, highly accomplished "I beg your pardon, Mr. Dalton," childhood they are accustomed to carry little points of shucks still remaining women dressed in male attire. With and speaking several languages with said Miss Westfield, "but there is not burdens on their heads. The water for are removed with a knife. Then they the Second Empire there came a radical facility. She is probably the most inone of your arguments to which I have family use is always brought by this are taken to the sawyers, who cut off change in fashions, but not in morality. | tellectual member of the royal family not listened to before. I am excel- way. The exercise is to strengthen the slabs from the outside of the nuts, From 1806 to 1809 the women covered of Spain and has a great deal of strength lently well posted upon the subject. muscles of the back while the chest is varying in thickness and size, according themselves with jewelry to such an ex. of character. She was bitterly opposed But it is getting late-my engage- thrown forward. No crooked backs to the kind of button desired. The tent that they looked like walking shop to the marriage with her cousin, but "A thousand pardons!" cried the say the exercise of carrying small ves- not be utilized for button-making, and and shamefully extravagant was the tions overruled her very natural distante young man. "If I must say good | sels of water on the head might be ad | are burned, The sawed stock is taken | Empress Josephine. The picture | for such an alliance. Viewed in such There was no temptation to further it might entirely supersede the present dry the nuts are sorted into fifteen sizes income of 750,000 francs, all of which pect, the fine, intelligent countenance lingering in the crisp, curt tones of her | machinery of dumb bells, blackboards, | and placed in as many blus in the rear | went for dress and jewelry, and she was | of the Princess beneath the shadowy voice. Mr. Dalton turned away not skipping ropes, etc. The young ladies of the lathers. From the bins they are continually in debt. With the restora- lace mantilla contrasting with the "I don't understand these girls," Hindoo women do, without ever touch- ter the buttons are turned they are sep- of propriety in dress; and so from pe- and loose, feeble lips of her "bridesaid he. "There isn't a trace of the ing it with their hands. The same arated from the dust and are taken to rood to period, the author follows and groom." "Spited with a fool" and "Jolly Girl element about this one! practice of carrying water leads pre- the girls by whom they are carefully records the changes and variation in for a lifetime. Alas! poor Princess Well—one can always console one's self | cisely to the same result in the south of | sorted, and all the imperfect buttons | the dress and manner of French women | Eulalia. by going to see the divine young ac- Italy as in India. A Neapolitan female removed. The good ones are carried -- Parisian women of rank and wealth, tress that Hillsdame raves about— peasant will carry on her head a vessel to the machines for edging, and after rather—down to our own day. But he past, complaining of the present, and indulging false hopes for the future. road and not spill a drop of it, and the in iron drums containing chalk and as they were in the beginning of the It is characteristic of youth and life And so Mr. Dalton bought himself acquisition this act or knack gives water. After the scouring they are century, he finds them even worse at that we first learn to see through the

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placed in racks and dried, after which the close of the Second Empire.

being mostly shipped to England.

They are taken from the drawers as wanted to fill orders. After being weighed for orders, the buttons are drilled and the holes counter-sunk to The tobaccos of the Orient are generprevent the thread from being cut, country, suomesimaa, "the land of ally much milder than those of the Then they are placed on boards, 18 'n- lakes," and this is really the truth, as Yes, it would have been a pity for them or fine flavored Turkish tobacco, the ches square, for notching. Then they have been the flavored Turkish tobacco, the ches square, for notching. Then they have the flavored Turkish tobacco, the ches square, for notching. to be sent to the work-house. She is a or une mavored Turkish tobacco, the only solace of the Mussulman and his are colored, the latter process often respirited girl, that Miss Lina Westfield. harem (since the Koran prohibits the quiring several repititions. The mother though the lakes Saima, Ladoga, Enara. But a woman is nothing more than a use of wine by the faithful), often deliwoman after all, and I don't see for the cately perfumed for smoking with are tumbled in wire drums in order to miles. The surface of the country is life of me how she does it. A house spices and aromatics, and of which our assist the finishing process. They are flat, with a chain of low hills about the How does she get it? Embroidered frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks, blue velvet blouses, roses and in the product of the Nicotlans frocks. rustics, which is also grown in Syria. and then they are taken to the shaders, cabinet pletures! Edwin certainly mar The equally famous tobacco of Shiraz, who carefully look them over and sep. with bold granite cliffs standing out ried a poor grant and neither of them. with thick, fleshy yellow leaves, called by the natives 'Auburica, the Father After the shading has been done, the slands belonging to the Archipelago of I mean to be at the foundation of this of Perfumes," is grown in Persia and carders sew the buttons on cards, which Aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders sew the buttons on cards, which aland dot the surface of its western carders are several carders and the surface of its western carders are several Arabla, and mostly consumed at home.
In British India, Java, Sumatra and Manilla a flow are removed to the boxing room and placed in paper boxes containing one of pine, fir and birch, which have a Manilla, a fine variety (Nicotiana paniculata), with large, thin, silky leaves, adapted to cigar making, is largely cul-You will find that even if the real ivory to the cottage. It was noon, the chil. have the Nicotiana fruticosa, said to be supply of the world is being exhausted glades in the recesses of these woods, it is no matter. We can raise all the where the tall, white stemmed birch ivory we want.

they are distributed in cases of drawers.

according to their sizes and styles

The lele of Man. In the midst of the Irish sea, at the lakes have a beauty-solemn and about an equal distance from England, romantic-which can scarcely be found and a good one of Havana seed from Scotland and Ireland, is situated a elsewhere. The landscape, too, dotted small island, thirty-three miles long, with numerous windmills, and the dil glow of the spring twilight, with a as he advanced, doffing his cap, so that the United States of Columbia in South twelve miles broad and about 100 miles church towers, built apart from the in circumference, which bears the name | places of worship, present strange pieof the Isle of Man. Whence it derived tures. From these towers the night this name is uncertain. Some say watchmen sound their horns or play by the native West Indians in the shape that it comes from a Saxon word, upon triangles as an alarm of fire. Ofof a dried and rolled leaf similar to the many, which means surrounded, modern clgar, only less scientifically others from a Scandinavian word, on the horizon will tell of some forest mon, signifying isolated, to which, it fire. These are mainly owing to the The Spaniards, who introduced the is said, Cæser gave a Latin ter- carelessness of the peasantry, and, complant in Europe, generally adhered to mination, calling it Mona. Accord- bined with the great exportation of the same method of using it, The pipe ing to some philologists it is the Sans- timber and its lavish use for firewood was a later invention for which we are crit word man (equal to know) and was and for building purposes, have caused indebted to Anglo-Saxon "gumption," so called because it was the abode of a great rise in its value within the last and is still the favorite instrument "holy, wise men," viz: the Druldic few years. among a vast majority of smokers priests. The Mona to which Tacitus throughout the north of Europe, Asia refers is undoubtedly Anglesea, for he cheap, is not always pleasant. Many and America. It is not only the most speaks of the infantry of Suetonius of the roads are what would be describerossing from the mainland in flat-bot- ed as "corduroy"—that is, having adapted to this purpose (no cast-away tomed boats, and of horses swimming rough logs laid across, over which one's cigar stubs for the precocious urchin), across and fording the stream; but it is vehicle bumps and jumps in a manner but to some extent is based on scientific not improbable that the same word was calculated to make the bones sore for a principles, since it enables the user to used by Cæser to design this remote considerable time after a journey. The likely that I wanted them to be bound ceed," she uttered, not without a cerflavored tobacco, whose nicotine, in- tion be accepted, as the Druids occu- the carriage down the hills is also likely stead of being inhaled with the smoke, pied both islands. The natives call it to try the nerves of any not to the manis in a measure absorbed or neutralized in their tongue Mannin (it being the ner born. Most persons posting through by the porous material of the pipe. Celtic for island), which some render Finland have their own vehicles— In Oriental countries, where pipe into "the middle island," and others wheeled ones for the summer and smoking is universal, the narcotic "the island of the wise men." They sledges for the winter—and they change properties of tobacco are still further also speak of it as Mannin-vegneen (the horses at each stage of about fifteen

being immersed in a vase of perfumed pronounced it Maun.

Fickle French Flirts Never did the French nation offer "charmed circle" when indulging in to the eyes of the observer a spectacle their favorite pastime. The true Mus- more strange, more incoherent, more sulman devotee could not think of varied, more inconceivable, than that he, "we shall be able to pay you a still smoking in any other fashion; and which it presented at the beginning of takes up his abode with the prophet in submerged everything. It was a genthe drying-room they are placed in an tume, and close upon its heels came a nate Princess Eulalia. iron drum provided with teeth, and severe attack of Anglophobia. and For Don Antoine is weak-minded. tumbled for the purpose of removing French dressmakers flocked to London He is not exactly an idiot, but he is Why Hindoo Girls Are Exquisitely their shucks. They are then removed to get the latest fashions. Later came what the Scotch expressively term to the main room, where bits of shucks a rage for masculine attire; and in the "wanting." On the other hand his The Hindoo girls are graceful and remaining are picked off by boys. They eighth year of the republic the streets luckless bride is a remarkably intelliare seen in Hindoosian. The doctors centres of the nuts, being hollow, can- windows, and among the most willfully political expediency and family convenvantageously introduced into boarding to the second drying-room, where the painted of her and the stories told of a light, the bridal photographs of the schools and private families, and that remaining water is removed. When her are almost incredible. She had an young couple wear an almost tragic asought to be taught to carry the jar as taken as wanted by the turners. Af- sion came another change in direction weak, foolish face, with hanging jaw

Finland is, in the language of the

THE LAND OF LAKES.

Strange Sights That Are to be Seen

in Finland-Rough Traveling

aspect, there are innumerable pleasant and great bowlders, covered with lichens, crop up from the grass and form a pleasant picture; beside this, ten in the dead of night a great blaze

Traveling in the country, though modified by the use of the water pipe, dear little Isle of Man) and Ellan Van-versts (ten English miles). Should you in Persia and India called the "hookah," nin. Some regard the name as a cur- have to trust to the post house for a in Syria and Arabia the "argillab," and ruption of Maune, the surname of St. conveyance you are more likely than in Turkey the "chibouque." In eas- Patrick; but both words may have been not condemned to travel in a cart withtern homes and harems this is eminent- derived from the same root. The out springs and a hard seat with no ly a social affair, the large bowl stem Danes and Northmen appear to have back to it, or an ordinary work sledge. The charge for posting is little enough. being ten Finnish pennies (1d; English) per verst, and the driver is required by law to take you at the rate of one-Swedish or seven English miles per hour.

A Princely Pair Ill-Sorted.

The newly married royal pair, Prince-"I shall not play anywhere this sea- his sensual paradise he expects to find eval travesly, an orgie, without end and Antoine de Montpensier and the Inson," she said; "to tell you the truth, in its perennial gardens the same deli- without reason. The wildest social li- fanta Eulalia, are expected to arrive clously perfumed boudoir with its smok- cense prevailed, and all sense of honor, shortly in Paris. In point of view of married? gasped the manager. Ing fountain, and to be fanned and of morality, and of decency, seemed wealth and political litness the young operas, theatres—all the delights of an tragic stage is going to be ruined! You while he inhales the rich fumes of his in the fashionable circles. It was a liant match. Prince Antoine is the race, neck and neck, between the two only surviving son of the Duke de sexes, as to which should be to the far- Montpensier, and has been richly enthest extreme. Fashions changed al. dowed by his astute father, whose dream most weekly, and, remarks the writer, has always been of gaining the throne In the first place, the nuts are stored "it would require two large volumes to of Spain, if not for himself, then for they nesteled close to the fascinating tress to his home, and with her went in warm bins in the factories. As fast describe their different characters be- his grandchildren, and who, therefore, as wanted they are placed in racks in tween 1795 and 1799." In the first pressed on the match with all possible the drying-rooms, where they are kept year the fashionable women of Paris fervor. But I doubt if there are many from six to eight days, according to the wore less clothing than a ballet dancer, American mothers who would like to quantity of dampness in them. Usu- and the number of deaths from pneu- see their daughters, however portionless thing that you love is doubly dear to ally there are about four hundred monia was enormous. Then followed they might be, joined to such a husband pounds of dampness to the ton. From an imitation of the ancient Greek cos. as has fallen to the lot of the unfortu-

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Senator-elect Stockbridge, from Mich

igan, spent a cool \$100,000 on his Kala-

nazoo mansion. Shortly after its com-

pleuon he observed to a friend that the

rot to sit over the door and greet him

with the remark, "Here comes that fool

Earnest Word was the name of :

nember of the Georgia Legislature who

r gentleman wanted in each town in the

S. to canvass for a beautifully illustra

ed family magazine, now in its twelfth

year, \$1.50 a year, with splendid premi-ums to every subscriber. An experience

canvasser can carn from \$30 to \$40 pe

week. Any smart man or woman can do well. For sample copies and agent's

Camden & Atlantic Counties.

By virtue of a deerce of the Court o

Chancery of New Jersey, made on the twenty-minth day of November, A. D.,

1886, in a cause of partition, whereit

Arthur W. Potter is complainant, and Mary C. Potter, et als., are defendants, the subscriber one of the Special Mas-ters in the Court of Chancery, will ex-

Friday, February 25, A. D. 1887

or parcels of 1 and and premises discribed

cribed as follows: Beginning at the

streets and extending thence (1) along

same south forth seven degrees and

Lot No. 2. Situate in the town of

New Jersey, bounded and described as

ne of the Camden and Atlantic R. R. :

grees-lifty minutes east ten chains and

thence running (1) north forty six de-

thence (4) south forty-six degrees and

fifty minutes west twenty chains and

forty links to a corner; thence (5) along

the railroad north forty-eight degrees and

five minutes west five chains and twelve

links to the place of beginning, contain-

ng ten acres be the same more or less.

the defendants, Mary C. Potter, widow

. Potter, widow of Irving S. Potter,

eceased, as tenant in dower in said

A. J. KING, Solicitor.

E.A. ARMSTRONG.

Special Master.

Including the estates and interests of

orth-west corner of Second and Peach

oose to sale at Public Vendue, on

house, Atlantic City, on Saturday, Feb. fish, or any other product or goods com-5, 1887. Dr. Albert N. Raub, editor of ing from the Dominion to the United the Educational News, will address the States. neeting. There will also be a short | The Sioux tribe of Indians have a meeting of the Reading Circle. The sub-chief who is named "The-mau-who morning session will open at 10:45. All ran-so-fast-that-the-wind-was-left-bemorning session will open at 10:45. All ran-so-fast-that-the-wind-was-left-be-teachers, and others interested in our hind." Wonder what they call him Berry Chests s thools, are cordially invited. for short?

Piano.-A fine upright New England Mrs. Florence Hooper Baker piano for sale, or the most reasonable to ms. Apply to D. E. Woolley, Hammonton, N. J. PIANIST and COMPOSER 137 Insure your property against dam-

Of the famous "Racquet Waltz," will give instruction to music. Feather of Harmony and Thorough Bass. Terms Residence with Mrs. Fish, Hammonton

The retaliation resolution which pass-

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Having removed my stock of goods to The New Brick Store, one additional thing needed was a par-(Black's building), and having now better facilities for handling and displaying my goods, I shall in future keep a

Larger Stock And a better assortment. Thankful to my patrons for past favors, I shall seek, by trying my best to please, to merit a continuance of the same. Call and seeme

at my new store. A small stock of Fall and Winter Millinery at Cost, to close out. Cora E. Newton.

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prompt attention. Lot No. 1. Situate in the town of In Chancery of New Jersey.

State of New Jersey, bounded and de Between Eli Stockwell,

To Andrew H. Wescoat Elizabeth By virtue of an order of the Court of For Sale & To Rent

Second day of February next. The said bill is filed to forcelose a Berlin, county of Camden and State of Mory Lorsing Lorenty of Camden and State of Coat, deceased, and wife, to Eli Stock-New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Begining at a corner in the line of the Caniden and Atlantic R. R. S. ship of Mullica, in the county of Atlanic. N. J. dated October 25th, A. D. 1877; and you, Andrew II. Wescoat,

orty-one links to a corner; thence (2) are made a delendant because you are Having my Mill in full operation, I am now prepared to furnish the best quality of the set quality of the se you, Harmon Cloud, are made a de-fendant because you are the husband of Elizabeth Cloud, aforesaid. Dated December 1st, 1888.

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OCEAN TICKETS To and from all ports of Europe, made | buys .a lamp-bracket, lamp, out while you wait, at the Companies' burner and chimney. This man

(\$900 to \$3000 cach), and having some and carpet; fifth, a grub-hoe; any part of town at reasonable rates.

South forty four degrees east one hundred and fifty fact to the side of Peach demur, to the bill of said complaint, on better satisfaction in location and price All day long, something wantthan any other parties in town.

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Judging from the way the carpets, stoves, pumps, and ewing machines, etc., are sellng, what we have heretofore said has been remembered, and the time to speak of other things has arrived.

Since we have increased our stock of carpets within a few days, we will just refer to 'em once more, giving prices: Hemp Carpet, full width, 20 c.pr.yd.

Cottage All-wcol " Brussels '

Matting and Carpet Lining always in stock.

Concerning our Furniture department we have said but little. Until very lately, we have not put in any new stock, preferring to lessen the quantity on hand in order to thoroughly clean our furniture rooms. While we would not boast of the matter of furniture, yet we can sell you a good strong Bedstead for \$3; others for \$3.75, \$5, and \$6, etc. A nice and substantial Chamber Suit of seven pieces for \$24. A good, strong, and neat 8-foot Cherry Extension Table for For sale, in small or large quantities. \$7.50, or a 10-foot black-walnut drop-leaf extension-table, \$10. We think we can treat you very fairly in the matter of Carpets and Furniture; at all events it will cost you nothing to examine our stock.

> . There are two things in our store which we have never yet called your attention to, viz: our 5 and 10 cent tables. Some time ago we counted the articles on the 5-cent table, and to our surprise found over 1400. Always look over these tables, as we frequently add new goods

January and February—dull times, some people say; but let's see what's going on around comes a lady-wants a stove door fixed and mica put in; Office, in Rutherford's Block, wants clothes-line, clothes-pins. etc. Another wants a lounge: still another, a stove; a third buys glue, oyster knife, level. I have a number of properties for sale bitts, etc.; a fourth, wall-paper

ed. Cccasionally a person twenty-nine minutes west sixty-six feet to the place of beginning, containing feed against you.

Second day of reordary next, I am also agent for what is known as the Clark property, now owned by J. B. comes in saying: "I want to pay my bill." If we ever have the blues, that is the man who settles our case. We feel like shaking his hand, and treating him to peanuts at once. If you lon't believe it, just try us.

> A few more prices, and we nust close for this time: Wood-saws, 50 c, 60 c, 70 c, 85 c, Saw-sets, 25, 50, 75, 85. Rules, 10, 15, 30, 40, 85, \$1 15. Pumps, \$1.95, 2.25, 2.40, 2.60, 3.25,

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members of the Fruit Growers' Union | 21st, 1887, and thereby constitute the during the months of June. July, August and September, 1886, with the amount of freight paid to the Reading Railroad Company for transportation, and Alvin Hurrey advance charges paid for freight East of Eva Veal Ralph Jones Mamie Wood

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Atlantic Division, S. of T., on Monday Grapes and Pears shippedevening next, Jan. 31st. Monthly meeting of the Ham-112197 monton Loan & Building Association, Providence...... 2152 Springfield...... 2230 6 45 6 81 next Thursday evening, Feb. 3rd. The Road Overseer has been

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Freights paid-

tion of all principal roads about town. "Copeland is the most popular man we ever had in our course," is the universal verdict of lecture committees. Snobs and Snobbery.

placing "finger-boards" at the intersec-

SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Regular meeting of Town Counc

Mr. Fremont Packard and wife

Hon. George Elvine has been

Miss Carrie Elvins, who has

been seriously sick for several weeks, has

There will be a special meeting of

bave rented Mr. Faunce's new house.

confined to his house by illness, for ten

Snobs and Snobbery.

Robins are chirping

is slowly improving.

There is an Italian woman here, not yet fourteen years old, who has been married over a year, and is now a Don't fail to hear Col. Copeland's

great lecture on "Snobs and Snobbery," next Wednesday evening, Feb. 2nd, at Union Hall. SF A. H. Simons (in the "Young

People's Business Block,") has added oysters to his stock of eatables. See his big advertisement, next week. The Wetherbee estate, including

the mill and lake water power, is now probably for sale. It is a valuable 2030 barrels. property, and might be made profitable if properly managed. A. H. Simons' horse was startled

by the banging of a cellar-door, on Tuesday, and ran away. Result,-the top of the bread wagon was broken off and otherwise damaged.

to-morrow. Morning Prayer, Litany, cents, makes \$31,811.53. and Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M. Cartage, Allowing 39 quarts for a Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Evening crate, and 10 cents per crate for New Market gardeners and all who 4 cents for Providence, and 5 cents for

want the best seeds at low prices, direct | Philadelphia, would make \$4,458.94 from the growers, should send to the paid for carting berries from Railroad Joseph Harris Seed Co., Rochester, N. termini to commission houses. Y., for their tree catalogue for '87. A comfortable, well built house.

two stories, eight rooms and plenty of their berry crop for 1886, \$54,539.91. closets, with five acres of improved land, for sale. Apply to Lewis Hort, Main Road.

A meeting will be held on this (Saturday) evening, in the Universalist Church, to decide what evenings the singing classes shall meet, and perhaps place was the People's Lecture Course, other details. All who are interested in the matter are invited.

Snobs and Snobbery. good watch (your choice) and pay for i in instalments. Wa- Workingmen's Loan & Building

Association's monthly meeting, Monday evening, Feb. 7th. A special meeting of the stockholders will be held on the same evening, to take action upon a proposed amendment to the by-laws. FET Col. L. F. Copeland lectured in Atlantic City twice last winter, and we

see that his name is on the course in that city for this winter. The fact of his returning to places year after year. is the best evidence of his popularity. The Grand Army Post have arranged for a lecture by Prof. J. N.

25 cents. Proceeds for the Post relief The farm belonging to the Gile platform.

Estate has been sold to a Mr. Morris, of Atlantic City, who, with his family, will take possession annediately. Mr. John E. Tilton and family will occupy Saturday, Jan. 29th, 1887: the house recently vacated by the Editor, on Bellevue Avenue. Snobs and Snobbery. Miss Bowdoin scems to enjoy her

professional duties; and we know that in which she initiates them into the advertised. mysteries of instrumental music, and leads them along the pleasant paths leads them along the picasant paths as good as new, for sale. Inquire of at Atlantic City, died last week, of which a skillful player must travel so Lewis Hoyr, Main Road.

The following pupils of the Ham Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, Amount of berries, pears, and grapes and have been regular, in attendance shipped from Hammonton and Elm by during the week ending Friday, Jan

ROLL OF HONOR. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. John B. Roberts
Jeau Pressey
May Comiey
Samuel Millar
Minnie Newcoml
Chas. W. Farkhu

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher. Willie Layer
Eddie Cordery
Laura Baker
Allie Whittler
Maggle Spear
Frank Whittler
George Lawson
Ida French
Lilia Smith
May Caylleer

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Miss C. A. Underwood, Teacher,
Mary Hall Joste Henshaw
Ida Blythe Belle Hurley
Kirk Blythe Georgie Johnson
Georgie Hewitt Cora Wilde 419 35 11 28 PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

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Maggie Miller
Samuel Irons
Eddie Whiffen
Emma Henshaw
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Harry Shaw
Herbert Cordery
David Praster
Daniel Fogt
Robbie Miller \$1184 61 \$186 38 cie Thayer Total Freight paid Reading......\$15.123 51 E. of Communipaw, 4,863 38 LAKE SCHOOL.

Miss Flora Potter Teacher. Comparison of Shipments-Shipments in 1-84...... 2,891,153 lbs. MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Ioldridge, Teacher Newton ( Jennie Hannum Ella Twomey Lillie O'Dilla Wilbur Adams

Pittsburg shipments were sent via Chas, Campanell Affice Slack Matte Swift Pennsylvania Road, and with the shipments from Rosedale, Hayville, and Parkdale, are not included in the above MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher.

Bennie Crawicy Paul Snow Howard-Montfort Phoebe Newcomb Roy Beach Grapes and Pears divided as nearly as possible: Grapes, 257,032 pounds, or 128 tons; Pears, 324,642 pounds, or Josephine Rogers MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Berries, - 4,254,864 pounds, at two

Miss Carrie Carhart, Teacher, pounds per quart for New York and the Louis Doerfel Pauline Grunwald Lena Grunwald East, and three pounds for Philadelphia COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Paid for picking, - Strawberries and Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher. Mamie Westcoat Thomas Craig Lizzie Wickward John Abbott Blackberries, 11 cent per quart; Red

necessary blanks prepared, and receive

subscriptions to the capital stock; a

neeting of stockholders to be called at

Hammonton when sufficient stock is

taken, to adopt by-laws and elect per-

So far as we can judge, this is a

excellent move. To be sure, there are

banks in Camden, and our business men

use them; but it will be much more

convenient to do this business here, at

Let the children have a garden

the 'children, by mail, for 50 cent

Miss Mary T. Bond, who taught

Rochester, N. Y.

Snobs and Snobbery.

home; and if there is any profit in it,

Snobs and Snobberg.

nanent officers.

Raspberries, 21; Black Caps, 2 cents. John Reed Gussie, Wickward Services at St, Mark's Church, 1,817,803 quarts at an average of 17 Gus York and Newark, 8 cents for Boston, NAME OF SCHOOL.

> Total paid by members of the Union for picking, freight, and cartage, on

shipments, 1,817,803 quarts.

E. Adams, Supt. Shipping Dept., F. G. U.

Snobs and Snobbery. Snobs and Snobberv. One of the most successful "The People's Bank," of Ham ture courses given in 1884-5, at any nonton, is an incorporated institution. The incorporators named last week met of Akron, Ohio. On the last evening of the course the lecture committee dis- on Monday last, in Mr. Hogate's office, Camden, and chose temporary officers. tributed cards throughout the audience, in which they said; "Please note, In the afternoon they met as a Board jewelry store, is still open. There is no chance-work about this; it is simply a combination, by which you secure a The officers were authorized to have were taken up in response to this re-

quest. The totals were as follows for the lectures: Col. L. F. Copeland, on "Snobs and Robt, J. Burdette, on "The Rise and W. P. Leland, on "World Making,".. 238 Wailace Bruce, on "Native Mettle,".. 202 Frank Smith, on "In and Out of

The Committee in their report say: "Col. Copeland gave the greatest satis- let us share it here. Those who receive faction of any lecturer in the entire town or school orders at a time when course." He was recalled within a the treasury is empty, would be pleased month, and lectured again to an im- to have a place where the face value Engard, of Camden, in Union Hall, on mense audience on "What's to Hinder," would be paid at any time. Saturday evening, March 12th. Gen- with equal satisfaction, and has been eral admission, 15 ets.; reserved seats, invited to return again the present season, which facts speak for themselves and demonstrate his power on the Joseph Harris, the well-known author

> Snobs and Snobberv. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., 8. Black & Co. Richard Wilson, Jr. John L. Brewer.

Miss Sura J. Warren. Mrs. Mansfield. Persons calling for any of the above her pupils are pleased with the manner letters will please state that it has been Annie Elvins, P. M.

A five-octave "National" organ, the Columbia school last year, teacher

SCHOOL REPORT. Regular meeting of Atlantic Divison Sons of Temperance, in the Masonic Hall, first and third Monday evenings n each month.

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Orders and Repairing promptly

L W. COGLEY,

MONEY! Wanted, thirteen hundred dollars (\$1300) for seven years, on first mortgage on a twenty-acre fruit farm. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN Office.

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At Jackson's,

Try it.

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Manufactured by

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Stylish Millinery, Dry Goods, Notions, etc., CHEAP!



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the best Flowers and Vegetables, prices of SEEDS and Plants, and how to good them. Printed in English and German. Price, only to cents, which may be deducted from irst order. It tells what you want for the garden, and how to get it instead of running to the grocery at the last

.Fuller said very beautifully, "He that spends all his life in sport is like one who wears nothing but fringe, and cats nothing but sauces.

rocks of the Alps, loosen them from the by Hambletonian. A genial man is both an apostle and

theatre, wherein a greater drama 13

the dilemma of a swimmer among during the coming season.

tecture, as true measures that of har-

There are thousands of ponderous books written by learned doctors on the means of attaining happiness, which do not say as much for the peace of the soul as this simple sentence of Our Father-Thy will be done.

we should correct our own faults by seeing how uncomely they appear in others. Who will not abhor a choleric passion, and a saucy pride in himself, made a record of 2.25, has deposited that sees how ridiculous and contemp-

valuable from the lips of the man who track.

beauty, and song and fragrance, waits retired from the turf. for human souls to catch some glimpse of her sublime message that she bears

The Lord reigneth! And all history, sacred and profane, shows that He is knowledge, wisdom civilization, jus-the filly's time 21 seconds.

er. Away with your mincing "mamthe homely mother, the arms of whose love are all-embracing; who is beautiful always, whether or arrayed in satin, or modestly attired in calico. The dear old math. attired in calico. The dear old moth got as many first class horses as Stock. little pair of front teeth you ever saw, posed: "Coffee, as well as tea, hot little citron.

courtesy, but who finds in it a call to more exquisite courtesy, and more exquisite courtesy, and more exquisite courtesy, and more courtesy, and left sweet milk and buttermilk, and, if anybody wants it, he can always have a she never mentioned him to me, and in ence is due wholly to the overwhelm never had the courage to ask for him, slice of cold ham." minute self-denial-who does not fall ing superiority of his son Ormonde, for I knew he must have come to some into the stepid blunder of supposing that formality means the disregard of the principles which underlie politeness, and who never commits the self-ish error of amusing insolence and impropriety to be excusable towards and Gladiateur as the third wonder of the century.

In superiority of his son Ormonde and important propriety of his son Ormonde and instance come to some untimely end.

It is not open to conviction, is not qualified for discussion.

—A pet monkey apparently with malice prepense, langed a dog by the neck until he was dead, in Seabright, N. J., the century.

HORSE NOTES.

prohibited on account of the prevalence of glanders among the horses in Mon-

-Robert Steel last week purchased cats nothing but sauces.

Ideas make their way in silence like the waters that filtering behind the makes of the Alex loosen them from the process of the Alex loosen them from the control of the -The stock sold from Woodburn

brings men to Christ; an evangelist brings men to Christ; an evangelist most recent sales are Karlsbad, b. c., foaled 1885, by Lord Russell, to John

theatre, wherein a greater drama 13 acted than is ever performed on the mimic stage, beginning and ending in eternity.

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whose hands are brown with toil. And the mass the not earth are those the noblest women on earth are those through rivers. The depth of the sea are not cloke bored, but slightly taper through rivers. The depth of the sea are not cloke bored, but slightly taper bored. A load rides easiest at about the property of Mr. W. H. Timmons, and he would rush to my shoulder and

table they render those who are infested old Palo Alto filly Eda, by Electioneer. with them.?

The true friend is not be who makes

The true friendship an excuse for greater laxity in matters of gentleness and laxity in matters of gentleness and laxity from the latter having got St. Albans, and they never gave him any further rolls, fleecy and light, hot batter bread of the floest corn-meal, hot bis what became of him. I don't know, what became of him. I don't know, trouble. I am sure you want to know made of the floest corn-meal, hot bis on the whole of the floest corn-meal, hot below the floest corn-meal, hot bis on the whole of the floest corn-meal, hot below the whole of the floest corn-meal, hot below the whole of the floest corn-meal, hot below the floest corn-meal, hot below the floest corn-meal, hot below the floest corn-meal, hot be

A SOUTRREL'S LIFE A Pet With a Conscience—His Adven-tures With a Dentist.

He began life by tumbling out of the A genial man is both an apostle and Farm in 1886 averaged \$1773. The became absolutely intolerable." bottom. Taking the average depth of to supply the demand. brings men to Christ; an evangelist because he portrays Christ to men.

Would that we could persuade ourselves to reverse the telescope through which we view our neighbor's failings and turn the magnifying end inward instead of outward.

It is no disgrace not to be able to do everything; but to undertake and pretend to do what you are not made for is not only shameful, but extremely troublesome and vexatious.

Man carries under his hat a private theatre, wherein a greater drama is the first sales are Karlsbad, b. c., foaled 1885, by Lord Russell, to John Depee, of Chicago.

Time would fail to tell all of his funny ways. He was a big fellow, with a superb tail. His intelligence was mark the ocean to be three miles there would affect his own life a great deal more than the namy human beings. He knew everything that could affect his own life a great deal more than the namy human beings. He knew everything that could affect his own life a great deal more than the namy bays on the coast of Norway, the water often freezes at the bottom before it does above. Waves are very deceptione—which is more than can be said of all men and women. If I left is desirable to set up an anvil so the Atlantic. The water is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In the many bays on the coast of Norway, the water often freezes at the bottom before it does above. Waves are very deceptive. To look at them in a storm one would think the water travelled. The word is followed. The lead of the block one-half inch, by any means available, pour in the lead until it rises above the bottom of the anvil on a greater drama is the counter of the superbase of the water often freezes at the bottom before it does above. Waves are very deceptive. To look at them in a storm one would think the water travelled. The word is not only shameful, but extremely the coean to be three miles there would fail to tell all of his funny ways. He was a big fellow, with a superbase of the Atlantic. The water is colder at the bottom before it does above. Waves are ver

kept him on his stomach in a corner for through rivers. The depth of the seg are not choke bored, but slightly taper \*Who looketh well to the ways of their households, and eat not the bread of idleness.

All passion becomes strength when it has an outlet from the narrow limits

All passion becomes strength when of our personal lot in the labor of our personal lot in the labor of our right.

The noblest women on earth are those the property of Mr. W. H. Timmons, and he would rush to my shoulder and kiss me in a funny mumbling way he had. He invented the whole performance entirely himself. I did nothing that the faded ink on old documents, papers. Parchameter the curpung of our right.

Atlantic were lowered 6,564 feet the distance from shore would be half as great or 1,500 miles. If lowered a little more than three miles, say 16,680 feet, there would be a road of dry land from Newford the after wheels.

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His head seemed battered in, his eyes were closed and he could not swallow. He cried when I put him away from me into his house, so I kept him in a basket Knox, well known as one of the fastest always by me. Even at night I had to have a could be supply.

His head seemed battered in, his eyes want of the navy overcome the difficulty, and shot, weighing 30 pounds, carries of these metals seem to be in sufficient down the line. A hole is bored through abundance to materially increase the world's supply. Knox, well known as one of the fastest in the State of Connecticut; dropped dead on the Watertown road, on the 12th inst., while trotting with O. G.

Camp's Nutwood, Jr. It is supposed Camp's Camp's Nutwood, Jr. It is supposed that she ruptured a blood vessel.

—Charles Backman has sold to the end of about two weeks he suddenly holds the shot on. When the bar, has 4-inch compounding condensers, a Books preserve as in a vial the purest efficacy and extraction of that intellect that bred them. A good book is the prectous life-blood of a masterspirit, embalmed and treasured upon purpose to a life beyond life.

We should correct our own faults by

—Charles Backman has sold to Thomas Pattern, of New York, the sat up and began to wash his mouth and then half his tongue sloughed off, the earth, the sling unhooks and the shot slides off. The lard in the end of about two weeks he suddenly which extends below the ball, touches the earth, the sling unhooks and the shot slides off. The lard in the end of about two weeks he suddenly which extends below the ball, touches the earth, the sling unhooks and the shot slides off. The lard in the end of about two weeks he suddenly which extends below the ball, touches the earth, the sling unhooks and the shot slides off. The lard in the end of about two weeks he suddenly which extends below the ball, touches the earth, the sling unhooks and the shot slides off. The lard in the end of about two weeks he suddenly which extends below the ball, touches the earth, the sling unhooks and the shot slides off. The lard in the end of about two weeks he suddenly which extends below the ball, touches the earth, the sling unhooks and the shot slides off. The lard in the end of the bar holds some of the sand, or whatever may be on the bottom, and a drop shuts up over the cup to keep the largest more than a foot in diameter, by the which had been rolled in their teeth grow so long that they can be a stage and sliding front, a portrait the earth, the sling unhooks and the shot slides off. The lard in the end of the shot slides off. The lard in the end of the bar holds some of the sand, or whatever may be on the bottom, and a drop shuts up over the cup to keep the if their teeth grow so long that they can be a stage and sliding front, a portrait the earth, the sling unhooks and the shot slides off. The lard in the end of the shot slides off. The lard in the earth, the sling unhooks and the

moned nerve and took him to a dentist, through the line. who cut off the teeth, and for a long The recognition of virtue is not less a side, January 22, on Bay District time all seemed well. But I had to aluable from the luss of the man who track. waluable from the lips of the man who hates it, since truth forces him to achaeve it; and though he may be unwilling to take it into his immost soul, he at least decks himself out in his trappings.

Nature, with precious secrets all mile. Robrbach fears the horse is permitten out in living noems of light and manually injured and will have to be and was about to do the deed when it in the single of the man who hates it, since truth forces him to achaeve hates again so long he could not crack a nut. They grew prolific writers of our century, and and around towards the roof of the must have published twenty or more volumes, in fiction, poetry, art, and historical criticism. But he was accustomed, by his own testimony, to accustomed he could not crack a nut. They grew prolific writers of our century, and turned around and around towards the roof of the must have published twenty or more volumes, in fiction, poetry, art, and historical criticism. But he was accustomed, by his own testimony, to accustomed, by his own testimony, to accustomed when it is the could not crack a nut. They grew prolific writers of our century, and turned around and around towards the roof of the must have published twenty or more volumes, in fiction, poetry, art, and historical criticism. But he was solving power than has hituerto been known. inkie. Ronroach fears the horse is perdindred and will have to be fragrance, waits tch some glimpse that she bears of all truth and And all history.

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—There were twenty 5-year-olds that know how to do it successfully. So I trotted in 2.30 or better in 1886, against the horse is perdindred and will have to be retired from the turf.

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And all history.

And all history. year-olds against four in 1885. The two once. When he saw the victim and breakfast, which came, however at a

sacred and profane, shows that He is bringing out of early ignorance, rudeness, wars, and wide-spread vice, a continually increasing amount of knowledge, wisdom civilization, just him, as most people did, and explained who wondered when he found time for by sea waves is from thirty-eight to the length of the teath then the would first cut off half writing. Moses Stuart in his prime forty feet. The average storm at sea ice and righteousness.

If you want knowledge, you must \_\_\_Many of the sleighers went up the the length of the teeth, then the nerves was regarded as the most learned and raises waves to a height or thirty toll for it; if food, you must toil for it: Wissahickon as far as Valley Green and and if pleasure, you must toil for it. Indian Rock. They would "brush" all rest to the right length a week later; the length of the the nerves would retract and he would cut off the rest to the right length a week later; the law. Pleasure comes the way up. A number of them, when length of the teeth, then the nerves was regarded as the most learned and enthusiastic Biblical scholar in this rest to the right length a week later; country, but his health was so if fail Pleasure comes the way up. A number of them, when and thus the squirrel would not suffer; country, but his health was so frail, Toil is the law. Pleasure comes through toil, and not by self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets to love work his life is a happy one.

When happy seasons end, and leave us sad, it is soothing to reflect that sadness will have an end also, that as stadness will have an end also, that as shadow, so the shadow will be succeed. Shadow, so the shadow will be succeed by the sunshine has given place to the shadow will be succeed.

The Dammar neases and thus the squirrel would not suffer they came to the new Park road, their horses day to the operation, I must say, fell upon me. I had to hold him, and he could kick like a mule. You know squirrels are very strong in their hind legs. I don't think he was sadness will have an end also, that as stable he would name several of the best horses on the road that he had beaten. Now, when the shadow will be succeed. The pain thus the squirrel would not suffer they came to the new Park road, their house squirrel would not suffer they came to the new Park road, their house squirrel would not suffer they came to the new Park road, their house squirrel would not suffer they came to the operation, I must say, fell upon me. I had to hold there hours a day to intense study. The example of these eminent scholars and authors shows how much may be the sunshine has given place to the shadow will be succeed. The best horses on the road that he had beaten. Now, when the use was unbounded, and his shricks brought pain the dentists are in good shape, this fellow brought people in from the street to an extend the operation, I must say, fell upon me. I had to hold them the operation, I must say, fell upon me. I had to hold them the operation, I must say, fell upon me. I had to hold them the operation, I must say, fell upon me and thus the squirrel would not suffer the operation, I must say, fell upon me and thus the operation, I must say fell upon me and thus the operation, I must say fell upon me and the operation of the operation in the operation of the operation of the operation of the shadow, so the shadow will be succeedthat he had beauth. Now, when the sum of the sunshine again. "Joy is
tracks are in good shape, this fellow brought people in from the street to know what was happening. As I carfor the unright in heart.

Internet the nad beauth. Now, when the street to know what was happening. As I carried him off the dentist said: "Come
the day. when asked to join in a friendly trot of ried him off the dentist said.

Yes, give us the old-fashioned mothar. Away with your mincing smam. Support is Proposed. The Virginia Support is Proposed. mas," suggestive only of a fine lady, who deputes her duty to a nurse, a drawing-room maternal parent, who is thirteen races, worth £22,803, and thus ory nut and went to work at it. The novel says: "I never could endure cupful of molasses, one dessert-spoonafraid to handle her offspring for fear deposes Hermit. In fact, for the first next morning I saw a slight nick in one those meals which consist of thin shav-

Wonders of the Sea.

The sea occupies three-fifths of the Time would fail to tell all of his funny the ocean to be three miles there would tearing off slivers of wall paper.) I these waves are forty feet high, and A good deal of enterprise is being

and his bushy tail curled over his back power in drawing water from the sea. common fate. Life itself decays, and all things are daily changing.

—Joseph Gavin, Chester Stock Farm, Chester Stock Farm, Chester, N. Y., has sold for \$800, to R. The greatest thoughts are wronged it not linked with beauty, and they win their way most surely when arrayed in their fit attire.

—Joseph Gavin, Chester Stock Farm, Chester Stock Farm, Chester, N. Y., has sold for \$800, to R. When he thought I had forgotten the affair he would begin to pull in a leg. I would say "Naughty!"—and down his nose to conceal his shame.

The winds bear their burden into the store, by Harry Plummer, dam Berlie would say "Naughty!"—and down his nose to conceal his shame.

The winds bear their burden into the land, and the water comes down in rain upon the fields, to flow back at last linch to I inch from the muzzle. Rifles are not choke bored, but slightly taper People are apt to pay you in the self-same coin you pass on them. If you give the gold of love you will get gold in return, and if you give the brass of impertinence you will get it back before many days.

Which he contrived to express his procession of thought.

The most remarkable event of his life has some interest for naturalists, the chest-short pay will be used of Flon. A. Belmont, the chest-short pay will be used of Flon. A. Belmont, the chest-short pay will be used of Flon. A. Belmont, the chest-short pay will be used of Flon. A. Belmont, the chest-short pay will be used of Flon. A. Belmont, the chest-short pay will be used of Flon. A. Belmont, the chest-short pay will be used on the chest-short pay will be used on the contrived to express his procession of thought.

The British channel is more like a pond which accounts for its choppy waves. It has been difficult to get correct. Strohecker to be singularly rich in several pay will be used to proceed and morning thing.

if their teeth grow so long that they can no longer gnaw. His had grown because during his illness he could not keep them filed down on nuts. I sum-

Few Hours But Well Used.

SCIENTIFIC

The Madras Government is about to surface of the earth. At the depth of engage in the cultivation of jalap. It He began life by tumbling out of the about 3,500 feet waves are not felt. Was found that the plant grows very nest when an infant. He fell into the hands of my nephew, then at Harvard and lived in his pockets. He could be only a trifle from the ice of the pole to put to sleep at any moment if made to the burning sun of the equator. A mile them to grow the remedy. But the stand on his head—which was odd, but down the water has a pressure of a ton Madical Department was for 1800. convenient. He always went to recitato to the square inch. If a box six feet Medical Department was for 1300 tion, which must have been very gratifying to the square inch. If a box six feet pounds, and only 400 pounds could be ing to the professors. He became mine deep were filled with sea water and allocations. So the Government has dethe end of—'s Summer vacation. lowed to evaporate under the sun, there olded to cultivate jalap itself until such That is, I said I would keep him 'until would be two inches of salt left at the time as private growers are in position

three trotting meetings will be given room. When I got near the place his The distance from valley to valley is Navigation Company is vigorously aidguilty conscience invariably compelled him to shriek. Then I would flick his hence a wave five feet high will extend at once between Odessa and Hankow, drowning men, who all catch at him, and if he gives so much as a leg or a finger they will drown him.

—New York roadman have indulged no several match races to sleighs, but no time was taken. W. E. Parson's change of fortune; and it is unreasonation from the late arrest an exemption from the late arrest an exemption from the late arrest an exemption from the late arrest and the ship in the late arrest and say "Go away, naughty over seventy-five feet of water. The force of the sea dashing upon Bell Rock storage of the opportunity and are forwarding large cousignments of goods to the ports of the east.

All passion becomes strength when it has an outlet from the narrow limits

—Manzanita, 2.16: Patron, 2.19; of our personal lot in the labor of our right arm, the cunning of our right hand, or the still, creative activity of our thought.

People are apt to pay you in the self-comma cain you mass on them. If you

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—Manzanita, 2.16: Patron, 2.19; but follow his lead. But he was most interesting always, and one never tired of watching him, or of wondering at his perfect aplumb, and the way he made you feel that he knew as much of life as you did, and the pantomime by which he contrived to express his procession of thought.

In the three miles, say 16,680 feet, there would be a road of dry land from New would be a road of dry land from New foundland to Ireland. This is the plain on which the great Atlantic cables were laid. The Mediterranean is comparatively shallow. A drying up of 660 which he contrived to express his procession of thought.

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bails, free from cementing mud, are formed in certain Swiss lakes, and in other-places are produced from-various plants.

forty or fifty feet where formerly water

Recent experiments have demonstrated that the greatest height ever reached

vided tin is precipitated upon textile fabrics giving a flexible and brilliant covering.

FARMERS' MINCE PIE. - Four bowls f apples, two bowls of beef, one bowl ful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice,

egg and a teacupful of moist or fine sible; stir this evenly into the butter and sugar. Add spice, if liked.

We should carry up our affections to the mansions prepared for us above, where eternity is the measure, felicity the state, angles the company, the Lamb the light, and God the inheritance and portion of his people forever.

Resignation.

I do not care If I may never climb the heights of fame, If I may never win a glorious name Nor hear, with well-pleased cars, th

I do not care. I should not care Though all obscure and lowly be my lot,
Though men passidly by and know me not,
Though I should die and straightway be I should not care.

I would not care
Though all the world should shun the path Though words of shame and seom of me Why, when the grasses waved above my I would not care,

I would not care a cent

Were I a piano hermit, most austere, Living, in lowly hermitage severe, On thirty thousand dollars, say, a year, I would not care,

SUNG IN THE TWILIGHT.

The sultry June day was wearing on, Summer, and it seemed to rest upon which we thought would be all of suc-everything like a palpable weight. Even cess and of glory—the song that he put the claurorous London sparrows were our hopes and our dreams into—sing." silenced by it. The noise of wheels A sudden thought flashed into Mingrinding on the stone pavements, when | na's anxious heart—a hope so sudden ome provision-cart stopped at a neighboring back-door, seemed an impertinence to the hot stillness. To live at all, Hans Breydel thought, demanded more energy than fate had left him. He | you once; he will help you now." lay on a low couch in his "three-storyback" room, and panted restlessly with raising himself in his bed as he spoke. the heat. Six years in England had not "Help! I will have none of his help. cured him of his German expletives. "Ach Himmel!" he groaned. "I Shall I, who walked in the old days by

side. Minna Breydel was just sixteen. who has succeeded? Not so, not so; but To her. England seemed like home, for sing me once more his song, my heart's she came there a child of ten, just after the death of her mother, and she had grown into her sweet girlhood in the smoky air of the heart of Landon. She standing outside the door heard. When till the song was over. There was a till the song was over. There was a till the song was over.

was a disappointed man. He had fan- tatiently: of Richard Wagner, and had hoped and as of what you say he must have."

dreamed and aspired with him. But "Yet it must be had, somehow."

was happy there, with the wife of his youth and his love. But when she died, the quiet scenes among which they had lived together became insupportable to him. The old longing of his boyhood him. The old longing of his boyhood her father unattended while she taught.

Breydel returned to ner toquights. He was their had said that voice of her ought to do something. At any rate, it was their only hope. What could she do? She could not get scholars in a moment, and if she had them, how could she leave the father unattended while she taught.

"And your father—he is Hans Breydel?"

Could not get scholars in a moment, and if she had them, how could she leave the father unattended while she taught." for a wider and more stirring life pos-sessed him again, and he took his violin them. And yet she must do something.

she do?" she had been asking herself. young together had carried him back del's whole history. When they alight-Her one sole accomplishment was to through many a winding path to the old ed he said, sing, and she had never sung as yet for days, and again his heart beat with the "You shall show me the any one but her father. Her voice was old loves and hopes and ambitions. She you shall not speak. I will go in, the not strong enough to sing in public, he came back to him from her far-off first; and I will speak, and I will see if and always said. In truth, he had been place,—the gentle wife he had loved so the friend of the old time shall know too jealously careful of his delicate blos | iong and well, and who had gone from | me." som of a girlever to contemplate for her a fate which would compel her to strug- He forgot the changes and disappoint. Together they climbed the stairs; and together they climbed the stairs and together they climbed the stairs and together they climbed the stairs.

dreamers, but during those last three manager would hear her,—she had last?" he cried. "Ach, but the time months it had seemed but a desperate heard of Rachel,—and she would be has been long, and you should did not guess that already "the worst" the future; but, first of all, she would the landlady had called Minna out, and father of hers, and turn the days bright. Breydel, knowest thou me not?"

I'm a poor woman, as lives by her lodg- longer in London than anywhere else. "And she obeyed. She sought me

seemed to shrivel up all hopes, all illustener in all her life, sung for any other slons; to force her to contemplate the bare and terrible facts of life. Where very thought of that father the must else I have gained in London. Is the of All Nations and in All Times. should she turn for aid or counsel? Her gather courage. What joy it would be heart in thee unchanged for me, also, baffled thoughts seemed to go up and to help him!

down purposeless on the wretched treadmill of her anxious questioning till her father's exclamation broke the evil bility of meeting any famillar faces bespell, and she hastened to him, glad of spell, and she hastened to him, glad of the interruption. She took up a fan and on, until she cam: near Kensington one again, as in the days of love and sembled our modern bedsteads; feather one again, as in the days of love and sembled our modern bedsteads; feather waved it to and fro, but that seemed Gardens. Once or twice she was about to make the musician nervous.

Gardens. Once or twice she was about hope and youth of which the song had and twool mattresses were combined to lift up her voice, and was deterred sung. o make the musician nervous.

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And the rest follows, as a matter of periods of each nation, were richly to make the musician nervous.

"Lieber Gott," he cried: "hear her! What fate for her did they veil? breath of It is a voice of silver. Yes, she shall sing herself into the heart of the world, her from the far-off summer sky—her At any i It is a voice of silver. Yes, she shall sing herself into the heart of the world, and it shall be good to her, but not yet that my old friend wrote for me.—He is a great man now, that Richard Wagner, a few chords on the piano as in the far, old days. Sing the song he wrote that day when, in the Black Forrest, we had been glad together, he and I, and had talked about the future, which we the world went back to town, and the first the thought, shining with hope. They must be music lovers in the house, for some one struck, with the touch of a master, a few chords on the piano as if to illustrate something that was said.

With the sound Minna's courage rose, and she broke the following silence with an uncertain note. Then her voice grew the probably of the ordinary simple kind. During the Middle Ages beds were made of coarse capyas and filled with straw or leaves. These could be opened and the litter remisde daily, as is the custom to-day with the mattresses in the old-fashioned inns of France and Italy. The bedsteads were low to the violinist and she broke the following silence with an uncertain note. Then her voice grew stronger, and she sang:

It is a voice of silver. Yes, she shall her from the far-off summer sky—her star the thought, shining with hope. They must be music lovers in the house, for some one struck, with the touch of a master, a few chords on the piano as Richard Wagner's friend, to get such a position as he had never held before.

Thus came prosperity to the violinist and she broke the following silence with an uncertain note. Then her voice grew stronger, and she sang:

They must be music lovers in the house, the whold when the world went back to town, and whe The sultry June day was wearing on. rest, we had been glad together, he and an uncertain note. Then her voice grew The heat was unusual for an English I, and had talked about the future, stronger, and she sang:

that it almost made her breathless. A door seemed to open all at once For Jock o' Hazledean.' "Father," she said, "he is in London.

even now. Let me go to him! He loved "Help!" Hans Breydel cried, hotly, We will help ourselves and each other. Richard Wagner's side, grovel at hi Instantly his daughter came to his feet now; I, who have failed, at his feet, gether of pleasant plans and pleasant memories.
"Hark!" cried one of them, "That

And at that, Minna cried out impa-

cied himself a musical genius long ago, "Why not say he needs a dukedom, a and in his youth he had been a friend palace? There is as much chance of it "Yet it must be had, somehow. That either fate had been against Hans Brey- voice of yours ought to help. I don't

del, or he had been mistaken in his early quite see the way yet; I must think. pelief in himself.

Even in his own Germany he had When he had gone down stairs, Minna achieved no shining success, though he Breydel returned to her thoughts. He and his little daughter and went to There was no hope of even a roof over

springs of his life. Perhaps the illness played some familiar air of the day, and London? Ach Himmel! he is dead," fear.

His savings of the past had so far supported him and his daughter, but now he had come to the end of this moderate har?

Has Breydel did not know which youth is ever helr, how soon do little while; and then, be soon do little while; and then, perhaps her father what? Great Field of Conjecture, to a few shillings to help them along for a little while; and then, perhaps her father would get better, and—who knew what? Great Field of Conjecture, to a few shillings to help them along for a little while; and then, perhaps her father would get better, and—who knew what? Great Field of Conjecture, to a few shillings to help them along for a little while; and then, perhaps her father would get better, and—who knew what? Great Field of Conjecture, to which youth is ever helr, how soon do ling cab. Un-stairs he work for his hot.

It may be said, without much fear of contradiction, that any kind of food or any mixed diet or meal which requires the aid of stimulant, either of the nature of condiment or wires is not ling cab. Un-stairs he work for his hot. ate hoard. Hans Breydel did not know which youth is ever heir, how soon do ing cab. Up-stairs he went for his hat salutary. Such diet as this is a tax he entered the rooms where the maids that the slender purse had dwindled to its last half-crown, but Minna knew as the day of life wears out!—And yet, and then, in the space of a moment, as heat and discomfort, and a feverish arrangement of the sliding beds was its last half-crown, but Minna knew as the day of life wears out! - And yet, and then, in the space of a moment, as only too sadly well. She had been Youth is, after all, right, and the unex- it seeemed, he and Minna were upon state of the blood, which can only end quite taken with them. In his own

to-day; how she would sing to some pur- his couch. "Or something" is the stronghold of pose at last, and how perhaps some

Some impulse urged her to get quite And through the darkness the weak ral few peculiarities to disti

"Why weep ye by the tide, ladie? Why weep ye by the tide? I'll wed ye to my youngest son.
And ye shall be his bride: And ye shall be his bride, ladie. Sae comely to be seen, But aye she loot the tears down fa'

The tender sweetness of her voice seemed like a part of the gentle dusk. The low wind stirring the leaves, the cloud-like white wings scarcely moving across the blue, the faint breath of the dew-wet roses, all belonged to her, and she and they were as one. Behind the white curtains two men listened—good comrades, who had been talking to-

his hurry, and stood before Minna Brey- all kinds, and I will not except a hare supported at each corner by the posts, del.
"Who are you?" he cried. "I wrote that song—I! It was printed never. It was my gift to my heart's friend, when said that I adhere to it, and that I bedsteads were sometimes of elegant and most to a specific are supported at each contact by the couch, Some of the old wills mention "posted by the robust and healthy. I only said that I adhere to it, and that I bedsteads were sometimes of elegant and most to a specific are supported at each contact by the cauchy.

"Yes, he is Hans Brevdel." "And I, girl, I am the friend of his There was no hope of even a roof over the last in the ineas for more than a week to failed to find any brilliant opening, and he had never risen higher than to be second violin in an orchestra.

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springs of his life. Perhaps the illness played some familiar air of the day, and had its root in his own discouraged and suddenly the thought came to her there long months he had been the prey what Dr. Greenfield thought, it might be day, and which is ill—has been ill long—ill and poor; and we had no more any money, and I came out to sing, in the three long months he had been the prey what Dr. Greenfield thought, it might be day, and "No, but he is ill—has been ill long—ill and poor; and we had no more any money, and I came out to sing, in the hope that some one might find pleasure which bird so many in the prey what Dr. Greenfield thought, it might be day, and "No, but he is ill—has been ill long—ill and poor; and we had no more any money, and I came out to sing, in the hope that some one might find pleasure which bird so many in the previous and I came out to sing, in the hope that some one might find pleasure has been ill long—ill and poor; and we had no more any money, and I came out to sing, in the hope that some one might find pleasure has been ill long—ill and poor; and we had no more any money, and I came out to sing, in the hope that some one might find pleasure has been ill long—ill and poor; and we had no more any money, and I came out to sing, in the hope that some one might find pleasure has been ill long—ill and poor; and we had no more any money, and I came out to sing, in the hope that some one might find pleasure has been ill long—ill and poor; and we had no more any money, and I came out to sing, in the hope that some one might find pleasure has been ill long—ill and poor; and we had no more any money, and I came out to sing, in the hope that some one might find pleasure has been ill long—ill and poor; and we had no more any money and we had no more any money. of this mysterious malady which sapped be that some kind people would care to in my voice. And I sang that song be-

Hans Breydel. The song which Wag. and before they reached their destina-"What should she do—what could ner had written for him when they were tion he was in possession of Hans Brey-

Together they climbed the stairs; and gle with the world.

He had trained her very thoroughly, however, vaguely thinking that "if the worst came to the worst she could touch to the worst she could touch the worst came to the worst she could touch the worst she would be with the worst she would touch the worst she would touch the worst she would touch the worst she would be with the worst she would touch the worst she would touch the worst she would touch the worst she would be with t worst came to the worst, she could teach | side him; dreamed her young dream of | and the sick man turned impatiently on "Have you come at length and at

refuge to Hans Breydel. And yet he chosen of fortune and beloved of fate in did not guess that already "the worst" the future: but, first of all, she would "It is I who come—I?" said the deep was at his door. That very morning be able to help, in the present, this dear voice from the doorway. "Hans, Hans asked for the last month's rent, which And so the hours were on, and night And there burst a cry of welcome

And seeing her father drowsily inclined, not. She cannot be blamed. She but come back into the room with her father, and sat at the window watching the hot, sleepy children in the back street below; watching them yet taking the lower watching the hot watching the watchi

Hans Breydel?"

heart, and sing. It may help me to forget the heat. And I want also to see length, before a pleasant house where what you can do."

The girl obeyed. Her fresh young voice rose on the heavy, heated air; a soaring volce, clear and sweet, conquerging for the month of the minimum of the month o soaring voice, clear and sweet, conquering for the moment her father's listless-ness and discomfort.

"Lieber Gott," he cried: "hear her!

This a voice of silver Ves she shall what fate for her did they voil?

A star had arisen and looked down at looked down at

> day, if you go to one of the prettiest lying upon a raised seat, his head suphouses in London, where Minna reigns ported by square pillows, and the as wife and mother, and Hans Breydel canopy over his head is attached to the figures as proud grandfather, you will see—in the place of honor over the man-hoe," describes one of the bods in the tel-piece-richly framed, the song that mansion of Cedric the Saxon, as con-

> > Value of Foods.

It has come to this, that the simplest "Hark!" cried one of them, "That voice—how beautiful! It is the soul of the twilight."

And then both men listened quietly

That the safest, and the safest and that cies, and in this little cell the lord and his lady slept. Sometimes there was another chamber of the same kind built lest are the safest, and let me add, the hest are the cheapest. The butcher, house, Many allusions to such hedfor example, or the egg merchant, can rooms are found in Chaucer. In the not adulterate his wares, but he may "Miller's Tale" there is such a room

grasped his comrade's hand.

"Listen! listen!" he whispered and the two seemed hardly to breathe until the song was over. Then suddenly the elder of the two sprang from his seat, almost threw himself down the stairs in his hurry, and stood before Minna Brey.

enough for frying, win bacon for extended the great hall where woolen coveries ample. This is a positive mistake: an or blankets were provided for \*varmth. Servants and attendants slept upon the floor.

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we were young together. Who are you have the courage of my convictions, and massive architecture. The columns and furthermore, that I have invalids resembled huge ballusters, and rose and dyspeptics, and those with delicate digestions in my thoughts as I frame pieces were carved with decorawho can tramp over the moors with umns terminated with figures repregun and bag from morning dawn till senting the four evangelists.

tender; one is the crocodile, the other

in debility of the nervous system, and | country he had slept on straw in the more or less of prostration. hostler's loft, but in But those who would obtain the found that rather

greatest amount of health and comfort account of the cold. So he says to his from the food they eat must be most master: "Sir, there are a sort of little careful in its selection. Leaving idio beds under the great beds in this house, syncrasy out of count for the present, which they say are for servants; I pray although every one ought to know you to suffer me to lie in one of them." what agrees with him and what does In the sleeping chamber was usually a not, there are many things connected with the value and digestibility of clothes horse. On it, says an old

> \_\_\_\_ The Length of Days

At London, England, and Bremen, Prussia, the longest day has sixteen and a half hours. At Stockholm, in Sweden, the longest day has eighteen and a half sisted of the "hanged beds," "harden bedsteads with canopy, curtains a half bedsteads with canopy, curtains a half hours. At Stockholm, in Sweden, and square pillows. The furniture contains the bedsteads with canopy, curtains a half hours. At Stockholm, in Sweden, and square pillows. The furniture contains the bedsteads with canopy, curtains a half hours. At Stockholm, in Sweden, and square pillows. The furniture contains the bedsteads with canopy, curtains a half hours. At Stockholm, in Sweden, and square pillows. hours. At Hamburg, in Germany, and sheets," of fine flax, "flock beds cover-Dantzic, in Prussia, the longest day lets," "pillow beers" and "counter has seventeen hours. At St. Peters- points," so named from the fact that burg, Russia, and Tobolsk, in Siberia, the longest day has nineteen hours, and | The well-to-do gentleman of the late there was no money to pay.

"I don't want to be hard," the woman said, and you always paid punctual up to now. I'll wait a week or two longer, but more than that I cannot say.

"I work and no the flower work of the flower flower flower work of the flower flower flower flower flower flower work of the flower flow the shortest five. At Tornea, in Fin- Middle Ages kept a good supply of land, the longest day has twenty-one bedding. In "The Taming of the hours and a half. At Wardhuys, in Shrew," Gremio glibly names over the Norway, the day lasts from the 21st of furniture of his country house, and is ruption; and, at Spitzbergen, the longest day is three and a half months. At "Oh, I'll get some money, somehow," she asked him if she might go out for a Minna answered; and then she had breath of fresh air. Had he been less

The beds of the ancients had in gene-

Richard Wagner wrote, that Minna sisting of a rude "hatch or bed frame, Breydel sang, and before it always a stuffed with clean straw, and accomglass of fresh pansies, the flowers of re- modated with two or three sheepskins membrance; since now the great musi- by way of bedclothes." The bed of the cian has gone on, where the singers | Lady Rowena "was adorned with rich

are immortal, and the .temples are not made with hands.

tapestry and surrounded with curtains of dyed purple."

The house of the ancient English gentleman was not, as a general thing, provided with bedrooms. A chamber or shed was built against the wall that inclosed the mansion and its dependensmoky air of the heart of London. She was a girl who made you think of a white filly—so slender was she and so fair—with her blue eyes, and her wealth of yellow hair, and the pale face, to yellow hair, and the pale face, to of the apple-blossom. Her life had been passed in London lodgings of the humbler sort, and her lodgings of the humbler sort, and her father, had been parent teacher, and father had been parent teacher, and for example, or the egg merchant, can monent's silence—and then moved by a sudden impulse, the girl began to sing that other song which Richard Wagner had been parent teacher. The meller in the encapted with the song was over. There was a monent's silence—and then moved by a sudden impulse, the girl began to sing that other song which Richard Wagner had been parent teacher and there is a such a rooms are found in Chaucer. In the monent's silence—and then moved by a sudden impulse, the girl began to sing that other song which Richard Wagner had only one bedroom, and his daughter site the song was over. There was a monent's silence—and then moved by a sudden impulse, the girl began to sing that other song which Richard Wagner had other song which Richard Wagner had other song which Richard Wagner had other song which Richard Wagner for example, or the egg merchant, can monent's silence—and then moved by a sudden impulse, the girl began to sing that other song was over. There was a monent's silence—and then moved by a sudden impulse, the girl began to sing that other song was over the monent's silence—and then moved by a sudden impulse, the girl began to sing that other song was everal qualities; and there is a stage at which all animal foods arrive, when kept in shops, which renders the was several qualities; and there is a stage at which all animal foods arrive, when kept in shops, which renders the wores provided for example. The men the song was over. The men to everal the song was over. The men the song waso

tive moldings of various patterns. On I grant you, my healthful athlete, some of the earlier bedsteads the col-

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Hiesi the bed that I slept on, Two angels at my bead, \* Four angels round my bed, Two to watch and two to pray, And two to carry my soul away.

Under these great "sett work" bed hostler's loft, but in England he had

clothes, and of summer.' Shakspeare's "second best bed" with "the furniture," which he bequeathed to his wife. Ann Hathaway, was, undoubtedly, one of those huge Elizathe squares were in contrasting colors. careful to include bed apparel.

In ivory coffers I have stuffed my crowns. In cypress chests my areas, counter points, Costly apparel, tent; and canopies, Fine linen, Turkey cushion; bosed with pearl, Variance of Venice gold and needlework,

The "Great Bed of Wave" mentioned by Shakspeare, is probably the largest bed in the world. It is of the the hot, sleepy children in the back street below; watching them yet taking no sense of anything, beset by the one awful question: What could she do to keep a roof over their heads—to give her father food and care until he should get better?"

The glaring sunlight shone down on the heat-stricken, listless world. It is gave his consent, and having, exacted a parting promise from the landlady to Black Forest, in the long ago time. And I remembered the old days, and I remembered the old and crown the stair and found her on list. When dry, it is polished, rubbed with stransparent by soaking in copal varies of the pavement, with her face like the pavement, with her face like the pavement, with pumice stone, and a layer of solution to fall her. How should she, how could be gass is applied and rubbed with salt. It is stated that the surface is as the largest bed in the world. It is of the Tudor style, transparent by soaking in copal varies of the pavement, with her face like the songs

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