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The Mullica War Bonds.

THEIR HISTORY,

Knowing that many (perhaps most) of the present tax-payers in Hammonton have settled here within twenty years, and know but little about these bonds, we went to Elwood this week, and by the courtesy of Mr. Charles B. Thompson, the Clerk, looked over the old Mullica Township Record Book, and made the extracts which follow. stock of and made the extracts which follow.

It will be remembered that previous to 1866, Hammonton was a part of Mullica

The first reference we found to the matter of bounties was in the call for a special town meeting, which was held

in the hall at New Columbia,

Jan. 1, 1864. Timothy Henderson was chosen Chairman. It was voted to "Raise a bounty of \$225, the same to be paid as soon as the volunteers were mustered into the service of the United States." The Clerk was authorized to issue the requisite number of orders, payable in one year from date of issue, with interest.

[Nore.-The quotation above is in the exact language of the Clerk's record. The action of this meeting claimed by Mr. Middleton as the Township Committee's authority for issuing the Bonds, and the Supreme Court of the United States, in their late decision, refer to the action of the Town meeting held Jan. 1, 1861. Can nov of our readers see it?)

Messrs. T. Henderson, H. S. Wetherbee, David Wescoat, A. G. Clark, T. Leavenworth, and E. T. McKean were appointed-a-committee-to-negotiate-theorders for persons wishing the money.

The Town Clerk (E T. McKean) was authorized to proceed to Trenton to pay to volunteers the bounty offered.

Messrs, Wm. Black and David Wescoat were appointed a committee to canvass the Township, solicit yolunteers, post bills, etc.

March 9th, 1864. - At open town meeting the Town Committee was by vote "authorized to pay the sum of \$300 to each man who may be drafted to fill the quota of the Township."

On this same day, the following Township Committee was elected: Messrs. T. Henderson, Wm. T. Weeks, John C. Bryant, Chas.S. Bulkley, A. Somerby.

March 14th, 1864. The Committee voted that "the Clerk be authorized to issue-Blank Bonds for the sum of \$225 each, to be signed by the President and Clerk, the same to be placed in the hands of T. Leavenworth." Also, that "the Township Committee be a Committee of the Whole to negotiate a loan for the payment of the bounty fund."

May 21st, 1864. At a special town meeting, Mr. P. N. Parkhurst offered the following:

"Resolved, That the Township of Mullica pay the sum of \$425 to every man who enters the service of the United States, or who provides a suitable substitute, under the last or any tuture calls of the President of the United States, to fill the quota or quotas of the Township,"

Thomas Irving offered as an amendment:

"That all those men who enter the United States service on or after the 7th day of May, inst., shall receive the bountles above referred to."

Amendment adopted, and resolution as amended adopted.

Mr. Irving offered the following:

"That the Township Committee be instructed to issue Township Bonds for \$125 to all men who shall be drafted, upon presentation of suitable bondsmeu, freeholders or otherwise, that those receiving said bonds shall either enter the service, if accepted or provide a suitable substitute." Adopted.

Aug. 15, 1864. The following resolution was adopted by the Township Committee:

"That the Township Clerk be, and he \$250 for one year men, upon presentation of sureties for the faithful performance of the contract, to wit: that they will outer the service, or return the

[Norm.-Here comes in the mystery. There is no record, but between the last meeting and the next a fot of Township Bonds were filled out, signed, and delivered to Mr. Crowley. No one seems to know just how or when this was done; but we learn this much from oug of the old Committee: Mr. Henderson, then Chairman, called on Capt, Somerby (a member, of the Township Committee state oduced Mr. Crowley, and said: "Here is a man who will furnish men for our quota, and take the

Bonds," After some conversation, the three men called upon the Township Clerk (Mr. McKean), and there it was agreed that Mr. Crowley should securothe mon, and whenever he brought the Provest Mi rshul's receipt for a man accepted and credited to Mullica, the Contribut and Clerk's ould execute a Bond for the authorized amount, and deliver it to Mr. Crowley. If any living man knows how, whon, and by what a abority the business indicated below was transacted, our columns are open, and our people would be granful for the information.]

March 1st, 1865. A meeting of the voters of the Township was held in the hall at New Columbia. The following was adopted:

"The Township Committee be, and they are hereby requested to receive back the Township Bonds issued to Mr. Samuel Crowley, for which he has not as yet furnished men to the Govern-

On motion of Mr. Samuel B. Nichols, it was voted-

"That the Township Committee he requested to report to the next annual town meeting, the number of men furnished by Mr. Crowley; as also the amount of bonds issued to him."

March 8, 1865. At an annual town meeting, Mr. S. B. Nichols presented a statement that "Mr. Samuel Crowley has only put into the service of the United States, to the credit of our Township, four men, and has received bonds from the Twp. Committee for \$10,500.

A certificate from the Provost Marshal was also presented, in which credit was given the Township for four men from Dec. 6th to 19th, 1864.

The following was adopted:

Resolved. That the Township Committee elected this day be and are hereby instructed to take legal counsel in regard to the issuing of the "Crowley Bonds" by the old Board; and after such counsel, to take necessary legal measures to prevent the Township from being swindled by the payment of, or sanctioning of the issue of said bonds."

A resolution was also passed revoking the resolution of May 21st, 1864, as the State Legislature had since passed a law for paying bounties.

The Township Committee elected on that day was - George W. Rich, B. F. Griswold, Chas. E. Roberts, Thomas S Wetherbee, Wm. T. Weeks. March 13, 1865. The Chairman and

Clerk of the Committee were appointed a Committee torprocure legal- advice on the Crowley Bonds.

April 10th, 1865. Above Committee reported, and recommended referring the matter to a special town meeting.

At an open town meeting, held the same day,-Mr. E. Whittlesey in the chair-after a report from the Town Committee, Messrs. P. N. Parkhurst, E. T. McKean, T. S. Wetherbee, E. Whittlesey, and G. W. Rich were ap pointed a committee to draw up a preamble and resolution. Their report was as follows:

WHEREAS, In the opinion of this meeting the action of the late township Committee, in issuing Toynship Bonds to one Samuel Crowley, to fill the quota of the township, was an illegal act, not having been authorized by the vote of the township at any meeting called for that purpose; now, therefore
Resolved, That we, the voters of the

township, legally assembled, do hereby repudiate the bonds given to the said Samuel Crowley, and do further request the Clerk of the Townsh p to order the Collector of the Township not to pay

On motion of Merrill Parkhurst, the above resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice.

June 29, 1866. We find the first reference to a lawsuit. Mullica then authorized the employment of coursel to represent the township, suit having been brought by Geo. W. Middleton, the present holder of the bonds.

Since that time, Middleton has been defeated in the State Courts. In 1882, the Supreme Court of New Jersey reis hereby authorized to issue bonds of fused to admit the Bonds as evidence, and directed a verdict for the Township. Mr. Middleton appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, and a decision was handed down a few weeks ago. We saw an official copy of this decision. Most of it is based on the supposition that the bonds were authorized by the town meeting on Jan. 1, 1884; and the substance of the whole paper is that the State Court erred in not admitting the bonds; and orders a new trial before a jury of twelve men.

The Oklahama Colony have come to terms. They will leave the country for the nearest point on the Kansas line. The troops will be sent with them. The reinforcement from (offeyville turned back to the Kansas line when within sight of this place, on the approach of the troops, and are hurrying out of the country. Will send a troop to look for the men from Wichita by way of Hunnewell. We have troops sufficient.

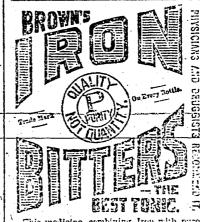
More trouble is brewing between the British and the Dutch of the Transvaal Republic, in South Africa.

Mr. T. O .- Conant, brother of the missing managing editor of Harper's Weekly, explains his absence by saying he has gone away to rest.

It is probable that newspaper postage will be reduced to one cent per pound. The Piute Indians, on the Nevada reservation, are perishing with cold and

Michael Davitt says dynamiters have fewer sympathizers in Ireland and America than is generally supposed.

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that blood was dripping down her face thickly, but she did not pause to con-

the bell until the clapper fell out. She

ings on. Determined to get help he

occurred. Then he struggled along

through the snow in a pitiful condition

for an eighth of a mile to the house of

the next neighbor. Mr. Joyce. He was

so weak that he could only break the

glass of the windows with his fists and

Mr. Joyce's hired men supposed that

an ugly-looking trainp they had seen in

the day time was breaking into the

provided at once and he was led back

o his little farm-house and put to bed.

Mrs. Mellows and her sister were found

earching through the house for Mr.

Mellows, who they feared had been murdered. Mrs. Mellows was perfectly

cool, but almost fainted with horror

when she saw how her husband's face

and head were mangled. She said that she remained locked in her room

until she heard retreating footsteps in

night dress and found that some of the

placking from the burglar's face had

rubbed off upon it. An examination of

the house showed that the men had cut

a pane of glass two feet square from

window of the laundry-room, ad-

oming the kitchen, and had thus rained access to the stairs leading to

One of the best methods of preser

ing eggs is to use wood ashes. Pack

ne eggs in a box, without allowing

the snow. He examined

Ir. Mellow's bed-room.

to fall upon the intruder and beat

itter strange sounds.

help!" at the top of their voices.

Little boats must be kept near the Weight for the wagon—A ton

The clever turn everything to ac Disinterestedness is the very soul

When a thing is done advice comes One thing a lazy man is sure of

There is a sweet sleep at the end of a A single fact is worth a ship load o A plaster is but small amends for a

broken head A pound of care will not pay an ounce of debt. A man in a passion rides a horse that

runs away with him. The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness, · Why is a chimney sweep the happiest

man alive? He is well sooted. To know and not have the ability erform is doubly unfortunate.

He who can take advice is sometime uperior to him who can give it. Why are teeth like verbs? They are regular, irregular and defective. Faith and hope themselves shall die,

while deathless charity remains. Great passions necessarily their possessor to great sacrifices Why is an axe like coffee? It mus

be ground before it can be used. Never punish your child for a fault to which you are addicted yourself. What ties two people together ye touches only one? A wedding-ring. A talent may be perfected in soli tude: a character only in the world. What is that which nobody wants

and nobody likes to lose? A law-suit. In company set a guard upon your tengue, in soltitude upon your heart. industry has annexed thereto the fairest fruits and the richest rewards When the button comes off the back of a man's shirt his choler begins to

The art of pleasing consists in being pleased. Good humor is essential pleas-Virtue is made for difficulties, and himself from the grip of the farmer, grows stronger and brighter for such and the next instant Mr. Mellows was Virtue is made for difficulties, and

have performed a good action for all Why is the wick of a candle like the but he struggled for his life. When city of Athens. It is in the midst of the burglars had subdued Mr. Meliows

equal to the successful management of For several minutes they shouted that

My is a dog blting his tail like an they fied.

Why is a dog blting his tail like an they fied.

Mr. Mellows staggered to his feet and they field. Money you earn yourself is much of the second story window into the brighter than any you get out of dead snow, with only a nightshirt and stock-

Many a tramp would be thankful for ran bleeding in the darkness through a Many a tramp would be thankful for cold ham, but none of them relish the fiesh and the icy water splashed upon

why is life like an umbrella? Because it comes to a close when the his naked limbs. When he reached the next house he wakened the owner, Hugh Fay, and shouted out what had One of the latest receipts: If you step

on a dude's boot you are likely to make Venture not to the utmost bounds of even lawful pleasures; the limits of

good and evil join. Why is a person with his eyes closed like a defective schoolmaster? He keeps his pupils in darkness.

Nothing more quickly consumes the house. They armed themselves with vigor of life, than the violence of the heavy billets of wood and were about Marriage is the natural lot of all senseless, when they recognized things terrestrial. Even corns have to bloody face and tottering form of Mr.

Mellows. He shed tears and begged for help for his wife. Clothes were The enemy of art is the enemy of nature. Art is nothing but the highest sagacity and exertion of human nature; and what nature will he honor who

Good breeding is the art of showing men, by external signs, the internal regard we have for them. It arises from good sense, improved by conversing

Let no private affection blind thee in another man's cause; for the errors hou shalt thereby commit are often without remedy, and at the expense both of thy reputation and fortune.

Virtue consists in making desire subordinate to duty, passion to principle. The pillars of character are moderation, temperance, chastity, simplicity self-control; it's method is self-denial An inquirer asks: "How can I tell ssical music?" That is easy enough. When you hear everybody applaud and look relieved after the piece is finished von can know that it is strictly classi

them to touch each other, small end downward and use plenty of ashes. "I declare Charley," exclaimed Clara, "you take the words right out of my mouth!" "Oh. mamma, "piped the lit-They will keep several months, and turned two or three times a week it will tle brother, "now I know what Clara be so much the better. and Charley were doing in the hall

een the old plug I took down."

IF SMALL pieces of linen that are used for the baby's bath towels or wash "Yes," said the Vermont deacon, "I cloths are fringed around the edge they always go down to the camp-meeting, pass through the weekly wash in safety, and always come back feeling good. but if left in pregular shape they will but if left in irregular shape they wil Do you see that magnificent horse there | very likely be left on the grass to milln the field? Well, you ought to have dew or be tucked in the ragbag.

In 1882 a man named Jackson, was For seven years he was employed in the banking house of E. D. Randolph, 8 Wall Street. He is very popular at Chappaqua, which is three miles from his form, and is known as a thrifty.

Bargaining for Blood

lives atone with his wife, not caring to keep, a servant. When Mr. Mellows went to bed on Thursday night his and with some rough epithets said: 'Me want it now." Jackson repated wife retired to the adjoining room to sleep with her sister, Miss Sarah Crosby, who was paying her a visit. There wa an open door between the two rooms. Mellows was awakened by the sound of some one breaking in the outer door of her husband's room. Leaping out of bed, she ran in her night-clothes who galloped off at full speed to the toward the apartment. At the same igency, where he reported the matter moment some one in the next room his own way. The agent immediateturned the light of an improvised dark returned with him and a party of lantern upon her and fired a pictol. The bullet struck her forehead and ndians, and demanded from Jackson the surrender of the young man. Fear-ing for his safety the old man refused plowed a deep furrow over her right eye, but in her excitement she did not t first, but the agent gave his word feel the wound. With a wild cry she sprang forward into the bedroom, and there she saw a man with a black ened face. In one hand he held the lantern and in the other a smoking up, but notwithstanding the pledge of the agent they had not proceeded far 'Yes,' the President said; 'yes; pistol. He was small and slender and appeared to be confused. Mrs. Mellows seizek him around the neck and backed him out of the room into the hallway, where there was a pair of stairs. With a sudden effort she twisted him

Utes, and surrendered the prisoner to them. They at once took him to the gave anothe hitch to his lower gear. out the cause of the "wal timber, tied him to a trees and amid "I know of an old fellow,' said Gen. which prevents natural sleep. timber, tied him to a trees and amid around and threw him down the whole the most disgusting orgies tortured him flight. He landed at the bottom with a to death in a most horrible manner. crash, and the lantern was extinguished. Then the clucky woman fluttered back to her room, in her flowing white night dress, and bolted the door. She found excited crowd. Among those present was a young man named Lowe, who, and eats and drinks anything he takes are dried at a temporature agent should be killed." "I will give you a horse and \$500 if you will do it," And the old man—that's Jesse Grant, the soil is extracted in a Tharn aparawas a young man named Lowe, who, sider her injury. Seizing a dinner-beil she leaned out of the window and rang and her sister shricked "murder! said Jackson, Lowe accepted the proposition, and

In the meantime Mr. Mellows, who awoke just in time to see his wife throw the burglar down stairs, had followed and with a liberal advance of the sum him. On the lower floor he met a second burglar, who was thick set and muscular. in the dark they fought with each other for a moment, and then Mr. Mellows seized the man from bemoney, there was nothing left for him hind. He felt the cold barrel of a revelver as the man pressed it backward over his shoulder and fired. The builet went into the ceiling. A second time haps mistrusting him, proceeded to ply the weapon finshed and Mr. Mellows him with liquor, and, while under its saw that the man's face was blackened. effects. Lowe cantided to him the object Then followed a terrific srtuggle, i of his mission. The agent, naturally which the burglar fought like a tiger. feeling that his position was a critical He writhed and squirmed in the cark one, and feeling no compunctions for and tried even to bite. At last he freed the fate of the younger Jackson, to which he had so largely contributed, then made a proposition to Lowe fully felled to the ground by a blow in the as extraordinary as the one made by face. Some one got on top of him and Jackson, which was that he would pay beat him mercilessly for fully a minute. The blood ran into his eyes and mouth, carry out the terms of the contract, they heard the shricking of the two Arriving at Del Norte, he at once women and the ringing of the bell, sought out Jackson, who asked if he had killed the agent. "No," said Lowe, there was no need to shout, and then 'I found him to be a very good sort of a fellow, and, hesides, he made a better

offer than yours. crawled up stairs. Then he jumped out "What was it?" asked Jackson. "He raised you and offered me \$1,000 to kill you, and I want to know what the hut. Some stones were thrown at modified in structure, and he believe "I don't understand you," amazed freighter.

"I mean just what I say; he has raised you \$500, and I want to know if you intend to raise him."

Jackson then walked off and left him

the door of the blacksmith shop, saw and two grandchildren, enjoining upon him coming, and feeling sure that Lowe her to feed the two pigs well and also one of the earliest references to the use would carry out his cold-blooded in- take care of the poultry, tention, raised his gun as Lowe passed him and put a heavy charge of buckshot into him, killing him instantly. Lowe's lifeless body fell from the horse into-the street. Jackson, as soon as he saw the the result of his shot, jumped upon his horse and fled the country. emaining away until the convening of his enemy's life, he made the peculiar defence that Lowe had slandered his wife, also that he had killed him in

A more giorious victory cannot be gained than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.

that he was acquitted.

Above their Fathers.

In 1882 a man named Jackson, was "When I was Secretary of the engaged in freighting to the Uncom-pangre and White River agencies, haul-President, some hundred of the sailors ng governmet freight and supplies. In of the better class came to me and his employ as a driver was his nephew, asked to have some rank given them.

gight, after having travelled some miles. but they came several times, and were No sooner had they stopped than an rather importune, and I finally led a powers of the will and leave the mind a ludian rode up and demanded supper. delegation of them over to the White prey to the depressing influence of a Young Jackson said: 'Supper is not House and let them present their peti-Young Jackson said; 'Supper is not House and let them present their petiready; as soon as we get it you can have tion to President Grant in person. They confidence. The cultured mind reess some." The Indian became very abusive, for a redress of their grievances, plainly moral depreciation with great acuteness

his former statement that it was not regated and he would have to wait. This seemed to enrage the redskin, who at once pulled his gun on the young man to enforce his demands. Jackson then to enforce his demands to enforce his demands to enforce his demands. Jackson then to enforce his demands to enfo ran around the wagon, got his rifle father. My son ic a midshipman, fying poison, as by alcohol in habitual and fired at, but did not hit, the Indian, lie outranks me, don't you observe? drunkenness. In short, the resourse to That ain't right, don't you see?' chloral and bromide is precedy the 'Indeed,' said Grant; 'who appointed same thing as recourse to alcohol. The

him a middy? 'The Secretary here, the bo'sun said, mocking semblance of physiological and encouraged by the question be went on: 'it am't right, don't you see, cotizers is simply intoxicated. No that I should be beneath 'im? W'y, ef | wonder that havitual drunkenness of I was to go on to his ship the boy I brought up to obedience would boss his vitality of the mind organ, and places would merely be taken to the post for a hearing to satisfy the Indians. Upon the has better quarters 'n me, an' better mercy of his emotional nature and he has better quarters 'n me, an' better mercy of his emotional nature, and this assurance the young man was given | grub, nice furniture, an' all that; sleeps | makes him the creature of his passions.

Grant, who is postmaster of a little town in Kentucky. He lives in a plain way, in a small house. He is a nice old Lidoff, with a view to defluing the His uncle, upon ascertaining his fate, man, in a small house. He is a nice old Lidoff, with a view to defining the made the best of his way back, and man, but he isn't much in rank. His quantity of oil contained in the seeds of upon arriving at Del Norte detailed the son outranks him more than your son the Cucumis citrullus, a watermelor particulars of the tragedy to a large and does you. His son lives in Washington, in the biggest house there, and he is surrounded by the nicest of furniture. the process in the Corps Gras Industriyou know-doesn't seem to care about tus. By this method there was obtained the inequality in rank. I suppose he is a quantity ranging from 21 to 25 per

world. agreed upon, started out on his mission of blood. As the feeling of having money in his pocket was a novel one, upon arriving at Saguache he proceeded to get drunk. Having spent all his to and his companies of the said tried to bore a hole in it with his toe, and his companies all laughed at him joyously and slapped him on the back and filed out in great glee. It was to get drunk. Having spent all his The old bo'sun looked down at the absorbs atmospheric oxygen very rap the last I ever heard of the petition or but thinks its extraction would be too but to get sober, and proceed on his list cud into a cuspidor as he left. perturbed to the agency, Upon arriving Probably he had concluded to give up the petitioners. The old bo'sun flung | costly to allow of its coming into general

Buried Alive. the Basel Chinese Mission has a station. the following sad event has lately taken This being a better offer, Lowe at once accepted it, and started on his return to carry out the tarms of the carry out the carry ou wish to leave the village, nor dared his relatives press him to do so.

Lately it happened that the leper was for wire loops. lying asleep in his hut. His son came and wanted to bring him something to eat, but, calling into the hut, he received no answer from the father. church, New Zealand, is very interest-There was soon a gathering of the peo-ple, but no one ventured to go inside the red clover of that island is becoming the door to see if the man took any that this occurs in such wise as to admit notice of it, and as there was still no its focundation by insects that differ

course not," said to a neighboring village to engage ing display of the full history of modifi-Jackson, "and if I don't what do you intend to do?"

Well, I think that unless you made a better offer I would have to accept the son the elder of the village came to the scene, and, learning how matters are described by the dor- and to a neighboring village to engage in display of the full history of modulication by natural selection, by isolating specimens of plants that show the first traces of favorable modification, and watching the development of their off-"You do, do you?" said Jackson.
"Yes," said Lowe; "what else can I turned out that the leper had only en-

and got a double-barrelled shotgun ged for a certain sum of money, and the streets of that city during the Win-From his house. He then went to came along with the son, ready to do ter. It is a furnace-like arrangement, the work which was required of them, intended to be drawn through the streets buckshot cartridges, with which he or at all events to receive the promised on the railway tracks, and is intended loaded the gun, and returned to the pay. After some deliberation the villation melt sixty carloads of snow an blacksmith shop here the conversation took place.

Lowe in the meantime went off, got shaved and then got on his horse and started down the street, Winchester in the meantime went off, got started down the street, Winchester in the meantime went off, got shaved and then got on his horse and started down the street, Winchester in the man-consented, the unfortunate man-consented, the unfortunate man-consented, pelled to pay. hand, Jackson, who was standing in and took leave of his daughter-in-law

the coffin carried by the coolies, and wiping from paper the marks of a black the Distrect Court, when he returned behind it walked the leper to his grave, lead-pencil. It must, therefore, be of and surrendered himself for trial, which the son and the elder bringing up the singular use to those who practice took place at the same term of court. rear, carrying the shroud and the pot drawing. It is sold by Mr. Nairne, Knowing that his own course in the which contained the oplum. Having mathematical instrument maker, oppopremises was not free from blame, he moved up a hill to a distance of about site the Royal Exchange. He sells a having been the first to offer a price for two miles from the village, the party cubical place of about half an inch for his enemy's life, he made the peculiar halted and a grave was dug. The leper 3s., and he says it will last several took a last meal and then swallowed the years. opium. After this he put on the shroud self-defence. The result, however, was and a pair of shoes, and laid himself

An oil for belting is recommended The man who accepted the note of and four parts litheree, ground in water, another, payable one week after he should sgain enter business, was some another, payable one week after he should sgain enter business, was some and then liquefled by an addition of what tired when he discovered that the turpentine, furnish an oil which pos-

Chloral and Bromide of Potassium. Again we have to record with deer regret a sad proof that those who give or take chloral or bromide of potassium fo a young man, also named Jackson. One day, atter having delivered a load of pay, they said, but they wanted relative freight at the agency, on their return the Jacksons went into camp for the "I couldn't do anything for them, polson sleep also deprave the higher sleeplesness are guilty of a deplorab nerve centers, enfeeble the controlling

> and in the end succumbs to the sense At last an old boatswain came to the of powerlessness to recover self-control this class first impairs then destroys the

'Yes,' the President said; 'yes; the ognition of facts with regard to these on their return to the agency when the agent yielded to the demands of the a case quite similar to yours.' 'The old bo'sun chuckled quietly and | ter excuse than unwillingness to search

Experiments have been made by plant exclusively grown in the South of Russia. According to a description of the next day, well mounted and armed, glad to see his boy get along in the cent. of a lubricating oil, with a densit at 64 degrees Fahrenheit of 0 9298.

> We still see in European and in some American journals long directions for making permanent tree labels of zinc to be wired on the tree after the name In the village of Chim-long, where pared chemical preparation of nitrate of silver, sulphate of potash, or othe place: A man of sixty years of age was labor, if not expense. We have given afflicted with leprosy and lived in a hut on former occasions the mode by which within the village. The villagers often complete labels may be made, by a finmaker, from scrap sheet zinc, as fast as with food. However, the leper did not wish to leave the village, nor dared his small side branch by one or two coils of

An observation made by Mr. J. B. Armstroug, of the Botanic garden, Christ sign of life in the hut the general con-clusion was that the occupant was dead.

The resolution was forthwith taken to have the leper buried. His son went

joyed a sound sleep. work in proper season to build and test
However, the coolies had been enga-

of India-rubber for the removal of pen-A coffin was now provided and the cil-makers from paper in a note to the shroud redeemed from the pawnshop. introduction of a treatise on perspective A fowl was killed and rice and pork by Dr. Priestly, published in 1770, provided as a farewell dinner for the The author remarks, at the conclusion leper.

Next morning very early the procession starated from the hut. First came excellently adapted to the purpose of

Charles E. Dwight, of Wheeling, W. Va., has invented a material resemb the lid on it, without waiting till the "Leatheroid," which is intended to tak leper should have lost consciousness, the place of tin and sheet iron in many and lowered the coffin into the grave, articles of factory use. It is, like so many other recently invented articles. a preparation of vegetable fibre, hemp what tired when he discovered that the turpentine, furnish an oil which pos- it is elasticity and hardness will render the signer of the note was a campaign sesses, it is said, many admirable qualitation it an admirable substitute for tin. The speaker. material is believed to be especially suitable for roving cans in cotte

GATTIME IN MIDWINTER.

The world, what is it to you, dear, And me. if its face be gray, And the new-born year be a shrewd year For flowers that the fierce winds fray? You smile, and the sky seems blue, dear You lough and the month turns May.

> Your hands through the bookshelves flutter Scott, Shakespeare, Dickens, are caught; Blake's visions, that lighten and mutter; Mollere-and his smile has nought Left on it of sorrow, to utter The scoret things of his thought.

> No grim thing written or graven, But grows, if you gaze on it, bright; A lark's note rings from the raven, And tragedy's robe turns white And shipwrecks drift into haven; And darkness laughs and is light. Grief seems but a vision of madness;

Life's key-note peals from above With nought in it more of sadness Than broods on the heart of a dove: At sight of you, thought grows gladness And life, through love of you, love.

THE WRECKER BOY'S BRIDE

Bahamas and Floridas. Would to who you really are." Heaven there was more of principle connected with their bravery. And ago." yet, even among those hardy, sunbrowned classes, there are many who and couldn't bear the thought of losing posess noble, sympathetic hearts, and you. I kept the secret, claiming you they witness human suffering with as as my own. I am sure I have loved deep commiseration as the more enlight. you as such ?' ened of our cities and thickly populated benevolence abound.

were called respectively Edward, or Ned, and Isabella, or Belle, and were understood to be the children of Jack Ryan, although there were none upon the island who had any recollection of having seen the old man's wife.

But there was a secret connected so happy were only his adopted children. which they perfectly understood, alwith as true an affection as if he had age to link their fortunes even more picion." closely together,

It was a dark and stormy night, in thoughts." mid-winter, and quite cold, even in thatalone together in the cottage, and for view with the captain." some time neither of them had spoken. They seemed to listen occasionally for

toward the door. At length the maiden started up, claimed Belle. and, in a moment after, she was in the "Yes, everything is in readiness. embrace of a powerful man, whose an hour we will be off!" saw a shadow resting there, another passed over her sweet features. Then she asked:

"Has anything gone wrong with tain if there were listeners about. you, dear father?" "Oh, no-all is well," was the somewhat basty response.

"Then why do you look sad and troubled?*

utmost caution is necessary, or our plans may be thwarted. But sit down hand of Belle, and he declares that she while we talk of the matter." Belle took her seat, and after throwing aside his outer garment the old man did the same.

Up to this time Ned had not spoken, but breaking silence he asked: "Father, are you positive that Bella and myself are in no manuer related?

It would be dreadful if I should wed a sister." "Pesitive, boy? Of course I am. father and your mother were passen- you on conditions." gers was a Spanish craft, bound from Cadiz to Savannah. After she was wrecked upon the island I saw your father and mother, both dead. Your the island forever." father had struggled to the shore with

you in his arms, and as he was about to

Castile in every feature." "That is true." came into my possession by the wreck- position." ing of a brig bound from New York to leap into the water with an infant in would be opposed to us?" her arms; and I was just in time to True - nothing. So let us make

ter you were saved, Ned."

saw leap into the ocean was my moth- pathway to the seashore. While the er?" asked Belle.

"A glance was sufficient to satisfy she sank. They were of a heavenly golden hair also."

"Still, there is one thing that troubles | flight.

urname is the same."

"Yes; but only a concident, be asparticulars published in every paper throughout the country, and we may more daring than the wreckers of the find some person who can explain as to

"Wby has this not been done

"Because I'm a selfish old villain

"You have, dear father," and Belle districts, where church spires point to- kissed away a tear-drop as she spoke, ward Heaven, and organizations of which had started forth from the eyes of the old man.

verging into manhood, and a lovely young ten days after we can reach New York. their relief were but their situations girl about sixteen years of age. They Then my desires may be accomplished. "We must start to-night,"

> "To-night?" "Yes; this very night." "If everything is in readiness I am

willing. But why this sudden change?" "I will tell you. You know how I have toiled to counteract the inhuman with this family which no person knew plans laid by the wreckers for the pursave those directly interested in it. pose of gain, and to prevent fresh vic-Jack had never been married, and those tims from falling into their power. who had contributed to make his home You know well how I have succeeded.

"All this we knew." "Our captain, Richard Newell, has though they both loved the old man been satisfied for a long time, that some person has been working against him, been their father. They also loved but he has never suspected me. You, each other, and only awaited a suitable | Ned, have been the object of his sus-

"I know it, my boy, for you have southern climate. Ned and Belle were been rash. I have just had an inter-

"With what results?" "He demands your trial, and if you approaching footsteps, and often glanced are convicted your death will follow." "Oh, then let us go at once!" ex-

long, white locks and coarse -garments | A sound, something peculiar, attractwere drenched with rain, but which ed the attention of those in the dwellwas unheeded by her. She gazed rather ing, and Jack Ryan sprang to his feet,

Ned observed this, and darting away from the door he endeavored to ascer-Satisfied that the sound he had heard was but the shriek of the wind, or some stray gull, he returned, and so announced.

Old Jack did not seem to feel quite "Only natural anxiety. We are about | certain that such was the case, for he to take a very important step, and the spoke in a low tone, as he continued. "Dick Newall has proposed for the must become his wife at once." Oh, father!" exclaimed the poor girl and a shudder passed over her frame as

she spoke. "I'd cut the villain's throat!" cried Ned, with vehemence.

are bad at the best." "Tell us the worst, then "I will. The Captain plainly de-

"And those conditions?"

"Were that Belle should become his "And if I refuse?" "If we do not accept his proposals

breath his last he handed me his child. the wreckers will be aroused against You are like him, boy-there is the old you. Belle will be forced to become the Captain's wife, you will be hung by the neck, and I will doubtless lose "And Belle is just the reverse. She my own life if I offer the slightest op-

"Let us fight them to the death." New Orleans. I was near the craft | "Foolish boy. What do you suppose

clutch the dress of the infant, but the preparations for instant departure." mother sank. This was three years af-This was done. At the rear of the cottage there were sharp ledges of rock, through which there was a winding Lathron.

This was done. At the rear of the cottage there were sharp ledges of rock, through which there was a winding Lathron.

Were soon discovered, and the letters immense bed of burning coal. The for the purpose of raising wheat to be second is softer and more vapory. At sold at a cent a pound, which is likely

me of the fact. By a vivid flash I leaped in its fury, and the drenching benighted generations before the inven- blending with and yet partly separated distinctly saw her eyes, as they were rain dashed down upon the solid masses tion of sugar? It is really almost too from the clouds, and the base of which for an instant turned upon me before of granite, a few articles of value were appalling to think about, So many presently comes to glow like the sun

"The watch and the locket, is it, they believed themselves unobserved. quite impossible. Fancy attempting high it is a good indication, because

One of these exceptions existed in the family of old Jack Ryan. The have been everything to us; but still I house of Jack was located upon the desire to learn something with regard length. They must die a death of lin- Greeks and Romans must have been southern point of Great Bahama Island, to my family and that of Belle, if pos- gering horrors, even while in the dis- absolutely unlighted by a single ray of and at the time of which we write his sible. To-morrow night we must start cottage was blessed with a boy just for the Florida coast, and in a week or

> Chained to the rocks, it seemed as if did not give up in despair.

she would save her friends.

alone. But she had formed her plans. kind will prove useful, the more so as Notwithstanding the cheapness of la-Near the dwelling there grew a large modern science enables us to give the bor in India and the fertility of the soil, tree, the branches of which reached within six or eight feet of her window. It was a fearful leap for a maiden to atthe associations of causes with effects, like Chicago, is the primary market for action. She made the spring and instead of following blindly perhaps the Indian wheat, \$1.33 a cental—say 1. clutched the branches. For a moment erroneous observations of others. An cents a pound. This is about what it ing every nerve, she slowly worked her way downward, until she reached the she hung there suspended; but, strain-

rage. "To the boat—to the boat!"

when she went down. I saw a woman | we could do against the hundreds who | saved many a noble craft from wreck |

"How do you know the woman you through which there was a winding Lathrop.

thunders bellowed in the heavens, the removed from the cabin to a small sail- things that we now look upon as all himself. The day that follows is pretty blue, like your own. You have her ing craft, which lay moored in a shel- but necessaries—cakes, puddings, made sure to be windy.

angry eyes were glaring upon them. fathers pocket on the night of his The arangements for a start were pudding, no cake, no sweets, no hot clous weather. death, bore the name 'Edward Lath.,' complete, and the friends were about the other letters being so marred by to steps on board the little craft and idea of it is too terrible. And yet that lives without making an accurate obsercontact with the ragged rocks that we push off, dangerous as the experiment was the abject condition of all the civil- vation about nature. The good obsever could not make them out. Now, the seemed to be. But at that instant ized world up to to the middle of the of nature holds his eyes long and firmly name on the locket which was found | flerce yells burst upon the night air, | middle ages. Horace's punch was | to the point, and finally gets the facts on Bella's neck was 'Isabel Lathrop.' ringing out high above the tempest; sugarless and lemonless; the gentle Vir. not only because he has patience, but You see the first four letters of the and in a moment after a hundred dark gil never tasted the congenial cup of because his eye is sharp and his infer-

scred. At the same time, when we Ned and old Jack fought with des- knowing the flavor of peppermint bull's servations, such as, for instance, that reach New York, we will have all these peration, for now they well knew what eyes. How the children managed to the way the milky way points at night their fate would be. Death at once, spend their Saturday as, or their week- indicates the direction of the wind next and Belle would be left alone, at the ly obolus, is a profound mystery. To day; also, that every new moon indimercy of the remorseless captain of the be sure, people had honey; but honey is cates a dry or wet month. There are wreckers. But their opposition was rare, dear and scanty; it can never have many other stories about the moon, too

> not permitted to gaze upon the glorious with one's whisky-and-water, or doing severe winter; if soft and loose, the sunrise, for they were both in dungeons, the year's preserving with a pot of best opposite, overlooking the fact that the awaiting their sentence. About noon it came. The traitors to the band were to be bound to a perpendicular rocky to be bound to a perpendicular rocky the two as practical sweetners. Nowa- ed to prove that the would be shrewd wall with chains, and there left to die. days, we get sugar from cane and beet farmer does not interpret in the right The sea would drench them with its root in abundance, while sugar-maples way, and that his conclusions, being leaping towers of foam, hunger would and palm-trees of various sorts afford a hasty and incomplete, are wrong, and until he studies nature understandingly.

known.

The second night came, and she was for the belief that observations of this ened at 290,000,000 bushels.

revels reached her ears as she sped course of the wind, when, as every along the cliffs, and her heart beat child to-day knows, this film of white Calcutta that Chicago is from New loved. The answer came, and her heart was thrilled with emotions of Careful and intelligent study in the American producer. It looks as if Mr.

the ledge she swung in mid-air by the side of her father. But she found it she false inferences. The knowledge gainimpossible to remove the chains, for they were fastened upon the limbs of and benefit to the observer and to the Southern States in the growth of cotton. the victim with strong locks.

At that moment she heard the alarm given, and she knew that her escape dation. He says: had been discovered. And there seemed to be another source of danger. Directly overhead she saw a form descending.

clared that he suspected you, Ned, of captain. I saw you escape, and I knew quickly. It sometimes happens that 513,000 bushels in the corresponding The vessel upon which yourself, your treachery, and that he would only save your purpose. But it was necessary to clouds are not so indicative of a storm months of 1883. The consumption of have the keys. They are in my poses—as their total absence. In this state of sion, and I left Nowell senseless, where the atmosphere the stars are unusually els, leaving 44,000,000 bushels available Old Jack was set at liberty, and the numerous and bright at night, which is for export—nearly one-half England's wife at once, and that you should leave three soon stood upon the top of the the island forever."

Old Jack was set at neerty, and the also a bad omen. It appears that the requirements from abroad. But it is the island forever."

cliffs. But no time was to be lost, for transparency of the air is prodigiously evident that with a prime cost of \$1.33 the wreckers were coming in that di- increased when a certain quantity of per cental at Delhi, and freight of 34

"There is one redness in the east in

This was reached by our friends, and weather when, the air being calm, the San Francisco. This was reached by our rriends, and away she flew, not an instant too soon, Alps, covered with perpetual snow, some parts on the monsoon rains, in ir eaving the baffled wreckers behind to seem on a sudden to be nearer the obseek new victims on whom their ven- server and their outlines are marked with anything like present prices, if the geance would be wrecked.

upon the Bahamas. The parents of the morning that means storm; another curred which promise no adequate rethese children had really perished—they | that indicates wind. The first is broad, | turn. But this cannot last forever. It were never found, although relatives were soon discovered, and the letters

and a few minutes in advance of his Has any housewite ever realized the coming, there rises straight upward & lightning flashed, the sea roared and alarming condition of cookery in the rosy column like a shaft of dyed vapor

tered niche, ready for its seaward dishes, confectionery, preserves, sweet | "It is uncertain to what extent birds biscuits, jellies, cooked fruits, tarts and animals can foretell the weather. While the party was thus engaged, and so forth-were then practically When swallows are seen hawking very They did not dream that fierce and nowadays to live a single day without | the insects upon which they feed vensugar; no tea, no coffee, no jam, no ture up there only in the most auspi-

forms were seen to leap up from among afternoon tea, and Socrates went from ence swift. There are many assertions his cradle to his grave without ever the result of hasty and incomplete obvain and they were soon overpowered. filled one quarter the place that sugar numerous to mention. Again, when a The morning dawned bright and fills in our modern affections. Try for farmer kills his hogs in the fall, if the beautiful, but poor Jack and Ned were a moment to realize drinking honey pork be very hard and solid he predicts of superstition and ignorance.

How to Foretell Weather,

We are now enabled, from the report of Consul-General Leonard of Calcutta. An intelligent writer deals with the to form a reliable estimate of the wheat earthly hope had departed, and yet they subject of weather prognostics. Few production of British India in 1884. The intelligent persons can have any sym- area under cultivation is said to be 26,-She had been taken to the residence pathy with the so-called prophets who 000.000, acres and the product 244,000. of Newell, and there made a fast prisoner in an upper run. She was informed of the situation of her father hits, but as often firing their random fornia this year was about 4,000,000 and supposed brother, and given to un- shots altogether wide of the mark, acres and the product about 57,000,000 derstand that only her cheerful consent That there is, however, something in bushels, or 164 bushels to the acre. The to the union would possibly gain for weather philosophy intelligent persons total acreage planted to wheat in the them any mercy. Many maidens would will be quite ready to concede, and they United States is about 40,000,000 acres have wept and given up in despair, but not so with Belle. She heartly detest- writer when he recommends the habit 000 bushels—say nearly 13 bushels to ed the captain, and she alone feared of observation of natural phenomena, the acre. British India has thus conwhich has long been practised, its re- siderably over half as many acres in him, for she knew his wild nature.
But she had formed, not only the reults being handed down to us in the wheat as the United States, and prosolve that she would not yield, but that she would save her friends.

| And the she would not yield, but that she would not yield, but that she would save her friends. | And the she would not yield, but that she would save her friends. | And the she would not yield, but that she would save her friends. | And the she would not yield, but that she would save her friends. | And the she would not yield, but that she would not

reasons, unknown to our forefathers | the calculation of wheat growers in for many phenomena, and thereby to that country is that it costs them to determine the value of indications, by raise wheat and ship it to Delhi, which, apt illustration of this is furnished in costs here—if anything, a truffe more. maintained that the direction of the dian farmer holds back his crop in view The shouts of the wreckers in their milky way changes and indicates the of the possibility of a future famine. wildly, but it seemed that her move- crossing the sky is resolvable by the York. But the freight from Delhi is ments had not been noted. She procured a rope from her own cottage, and position is of course independent of ter- which is the freight from Chicago to reaching the verge of the cliff, she called upon the names of those she level. The called upon the names of those she field of weather phenomena would un- Caird was not so far wrong when he Securing her cord at the summit of doubtedly establish many facts, while said that British India could not afford ed would be beside of practical interest | than it can afford to compete with the community, provided the observations It is just about ten years since British were recorded, On this ground the India began to ship wheat to England. writer's views well deserve commen- In 1877-78 it shipped 12,000,000 bushels;

in 1880-81 the shipments were 14,000. "If one could read the signs each day 000 bushels; in 1881-82, \$7,000,000 foretells the next: to day is the progeni- bushels, and in 1882-83 about 43,000, She raised her dagger, ready to strike, tor of to-morrow. When the atmos- 000 bushels. The great decline in the "Hush! Don't speak so loud. Things when the well-known voice of Ned ex phere is telescopic and distinct objects price of wheat, which began last year stand out unusually clear and distinct, a checked the business, and in the first "It is I, Belle. I managed to slip storm is near. We are on the crest of six months of 1884 the shipments were my fetters, but I could not release my storm is near. We are on the crest of six months of 1884 the shipments were father. So I went to the house of the a wave and the depression follows only 11,125,000 bushels, as against 20,rection, shrieking and howling in their water is uniformly diffused through it. cents from that point to the seaboard, Mountaineers predict a change of India cannot compete with Chicago of

> rigation. We know in California that with great distinctness on the azuresky. cost of irrigation has got to be added to The father and his adopted children —now husband and wife—reside in a populous city, and their efforts have a British colony, expenditures are inugh relatives deep and angry; the clouds look like an will never pay, as a commercial operathe point where the sun is going to rise, to be the average ruling price hereafter.

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TAMMONTON. ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1885.

For Sale at, a bargain, -eighteen acres of land, described in the tax dupli- the combination. eate as Lot 20, block 4. The owner is a non resident, and will sell at a sacrifice. Also, five acres on Broadway. Inquire of

LEWIS HOYT. Hammonton, N. J.

Harbor Road, on C. & A. Railroad siding, opposite Wm. Bernshouse's lumber yard, quality of Lehigh coal of all sizes, and alleges that she was seriously injured. well prepared; if not, it will be screened In the National Senate the ratification to suit customers. Only one price to all of the Nicaragua Canal Treaty was debuyers, and will not be undersold by any | feated on Thursday. The House refus one who keeps the best quality of coal. ed to consider the bill to carry into effect 2240 pounds for a ton from the new yard, the treaty with Mexico. the same as from the cars. Office at Anderson's feed store.

JOHN SCULLIN.

The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs Friday agreed to recommend the passage of Senator Mitchell's bill requir- Tamixany Friday Kelly was agreed Garments made in the best manner. ing exclusive use of domestic material in the construction and repair of all Goveroment vessels and steam boilers and n the manufacture of ordnance, whether by contract or at Government works.

In the Senate Tuesday-Mr. Morrill reported, with a number of amendments the House bill for the retirement and r-colonge of the old trade dollar. The dynamite resolution. It was finally House passed the Army Appropriation

The Senate has confirmed John B Hartranst as collector of customs and Henry S. Huidekoper as postmaster at

The dynamite panic continued in London Tuesday, and there is fear of further conspiracies.

The serious illness of State Senator Bridges has created a new phase in the Illinois senatorial contest. The Democrats have decided not to organize the House until he recovers or his successor

Cherry Pectoral-the best specific for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It will soothe the rough feeling in the throat, give the vocal organs flexibility and vitality, and enable you to breathe and speak clearly.

It is reported that the President Quatemala will endeavor to overthrow the Government of Nicaragua unless the

mit every citizen to cast his ballot hid up and unable to avtend to any business. wherever he happened to be, and a more - This covered a period of a year. Finally, Mr. general use of the franchise would resuit.

Favorite Remedy as an excellent thing for the

Republicans for a candidate for governor this year is exciting much attention outside that state. Minister Morton outside that state. Minister Morton cock and Wadsworth and Attorney-General Russell are mentioned as strong candidates.

It is believed in some quarters that the California Democrats intend to continue the deadlock in the state Senate until the session of Legislature expires by limitation and so give Governor Stoneman the opportunity to appoint a Democrat to the United States Senate, who would serve for two years.

Three terrific explosions of dynamite occurred in London on Saturday afternoon last,-two in Westminster Hall, one in the ancient Tower of London Neither building was destroyed, but much damage was done to each. In all twenty persons were injured-several of them seriously. Numerous arrests were made, but nearly everyone released. Great excitement is felt, very naturally

Mr. Nimmo, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, reports that during the month of December, 1884, the value of our exports of merchandise amounted to \$91,-294,810 or about \$3,060,000 a day. This has been exceeded but twice before. viz.; During the month of December. 1880, and the month of December, 1882. The value of our imports of merchandice during the month of December, 1884, amounted to only \$42,139,304, and was less than during any previous month since the mouth of July, 1879.

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Mrs. James A. Garfield was sued the Common Pleas Court at Cleveland. Wednesday, by Thankful Tanner for COAL.-Coal yard removed to Eng \$25,000. Thankful was run over by Mrs. Garfield's carriage on December 22 while in the public square, and she

Speaker Carlisle and Mr. Randall ar understood to have received invitations to confer with Mr. Cleveland in New

John Kelly will go to Old Point Comfort, Va., February I. At,a meeting of ensuring year.

The Ice Carnival at Montreal attracts thousands of visitors and the weather is intensely cold. In the National Senate there was

long discussion Monday, on Mr. Bayard's agreed to with only one dissenting vote. Mr. Riddleberger. In the House culogies of the late Representative Duncan were delivered by several members! "Seedy" customers-Nurserymen.

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Council meeting this evening. G. A. R. Post meeting next Satur day evening, Feb. 7th. Read the history of the Mullic

War Bonds, on first page. Mr. P. H. Brown and family have moved into part of the Ellis house.

guest of her brother, C. S. Newcomb. Mr. J. Somers Cordery spent Sunday last with his family, in Hammonton. A little grandshild of Wm. L. Galbraith died on Tuesday last. Funeral services on Thursday.

Mrs. McClara, of Chicago, is

The Annual meeting of the Fruit

It is stated that Messrs. Whiffin Brothers are about removing their entire Hand in all the stamps you can, to day. Stockton, H. H. Boyeson, Sara O. Jewett, shoe business from Philadelphia to Ham-

apparatus question? They were to roport "at an early date."

St. Mark's Church, -Septuagesima Sunday, Feb. 1st, 1885, 7:30 A.M., Holy Communion. 2:30 P. M., Sunday School. 7:30, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Rev. Wm. H. VanHorn, pastor at continuing the revival meetings at the former church. There have been over sixty conversions during his meetings.

At a special meeting of the Hammonton Baptist Church, held on Monday evening last, it was resolved to move their meeting-house to the lot corner of Third and Vine Streets. Work will probably be becun-before many days.

The union meetings are still continued in the Hammonton churches. The conversions, thus far, have not been very numerous-ten or twelve-but the interest seems to be deepening. May it continue until the whole town shall cry for season thirty five. William L. Gulbraith's team was

frightened by the cars, late on Tuesday afternoon, and came up Bellevue at high Street, before doing any damage. Bitter cold, Thursday morning,-

mercury down to eight above zero. M. L. Jackson's men found splendid fiveinch ice on the lake, and made good use of their opportunity. B. F. Henshaw's brother William,

of Delaware Country, Pa., parted with a commission last Monday. five-year-old daughter, last week, after a two days' illness-scarlet fever. The Mr. F. D. Somerby, of Detroit,

Mich. lectured in Union Hall, Monday |

den, expects to organize a Branch in aging success, the altar being crowded Hammonton on Friday, Feb. 6th. The remains of Mrs. John Lapp, of Philadelphia, were brought here for burid, on Thursday. Services at the

residence of Hezekiah Buzby, conducted by Rev. D. T. Davies. Mrs. Buzby is now the only one living of eight brothers metal chasps and handle—containing a few and sisters. Last Saturday morning the streets

were covered with a sheet of ice, and the A Farmer Wanted .- One who can tions, until the sun softened the ice. List of unclaimed letters remaining

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Jan. 81st, 1885 : Mrs. C. Bechner, Mrs. Mary Hartman, Miss Vinlet Montgomery, Mr. Wm. H. Packer, Mr. H. C. Stulz, Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that "it has been

advertired."

Friday evening [23rd), conducted prayer miles from Metemneh. meeting at the residence of Mr. Richards It is estimated that the reduction in on Saturday evening, and took a promi- the public debt for the month of Janunent part at the union meeting, Sunday ary will amount to \$5,000,000. evening, at the M. E. Church. In these services be showed himself to be a man whose services will be in demand. We hear that he will go to India as a mission- Good paying small houses in Camden and printed.

chase of a library or apparatus. Mr. M. V. Nichols, who owns the property occupied by Capt. Hooper, has distributed (through his agent, Mr. A. J. King) twenty dollars among those who

who were well pleased. The net receipts

be increased to eighty dollars, the State

would duplicate the amount for the pur-

were chiefly instrumental in extinguishing the fire in his premises, Dec. 26th. Mr. King, agent for the Insurance Company responsible, the property having changed hands and the policy not transferred. Several thousand postage stamps

Growers' Union, at Union Hall, this (Sat- been asked why the offer of \$500 was contributors as Sir Samuel W. Baker, the made the child; what use could the gen-Rumored, that C. F. Orgood & Co. tleman make of one million cancelled have purchased a lot opposite the C. & A. postage stamps? It was simply a gift of Robinson, and Henry W. Lucy, the well Railroad depot, and will build during the that amount, and the stamp condition was known and deservedly popular novelists;

heard from Camden that Frank Jenkins, Harriet Prescott Spofford. The Indepenthe ten-year-old boy who was missing for | dent printed also, recently, the last story that was appointed to look into the fire a few weeks, had been murdered; and from the pen of the late Ivan Tourgeneff requests us to say that he has seen a letter from the Superintendent of the ment is but a sample of the others. It Northern Home for Friendless Children, would seem to us that the Independent Twenty-third and Brown Streets, Phila- offers not only "lifty-two dividends during delphia, acknowledging the care and pos- the year," but, in addition, a stock divisession of the boy. Mrs. Jenkins, whose wild stories of wealth, wrong and even New Columbia and Pleasant Mills, is murder were told to many, developed a sly and dangerous form of insanity, and by due process of law has been placed in the Asylum, at Trenton.

> From Our County Papers. THE JOURNAL.

It takes very little expedition and enor gy to catch a cold. Be good to your mother-in-law,-had

Penn Taylor caught two coons on Sat. pounds; Stove, \$5.50 for 2240. urday last, one of them weighing twentyfive pounds. This makes his total for the

THE MIRROR. Mr. Brad. Small is finishing off the interior of his bouse

Mr. Yates' son-in-law, and family, arspeed, but were stopped just above Third rived in Hammonton on Tuesday night. Robert Auderson has a contract for

berries for a Philadelphia party. JE Winslow items from the W.J. Press H. M. Jewett has been appointed Notary Public by the Governor, and received his

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evening, explaining the new order-the M. E. Church by the Pastor, Rev. R. M. "Iron Hall." Mr. J. S. DuBois, of Cam- Waples, are now meeting with encou nightly with penitents. Jane Murphy, familiarly known as "Aunt Jane," died at the home of her brother, Joel Murphy, on Tuesday, last

week, and was buried at Winslow. LOSI .- A lady's purse-dark red, with cents in change. Please leave it at this

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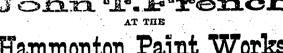
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petter. She won't have you.

laughed his companion.

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Miss Burkhardt?' cried Milo, astonishe

an 'indisposed woman.'

to be back in my own country again. The simple things of every day Grow lovelier than words can s 'Yes,' said Miss Burkhardt, absently, 'and it is four years since-The idle brooks that purl across She stopped abruptly and began, with fingers that trembled, to adjust The gleaming pebbles and the moss, We love no less than classic streams the flowers in her bouquet.

The Rhines and Arnos of our dreams 'Since when?' he questioned. To hear her sing—with folded eyes, 'Since I was in Italy,' Dianora said t is beneath Venetian skies To hear the goudoliers' refrain; Or troubadors of sunny Spain. in a hasty way, and changed the sub-

To hear the bulbul's voice that shook hat wonder we in homage bring Our hearts to her-to hear her sing.

"Newell, do you know that spiendid woman?" enthusiastically exclaimed a dis ingue-looking young man who shone most depths of his soul he felt the twinges of conscience myself. But I Grav's soirce, Milo Newell looked about him with meaning of the words.

Two weeks passed. People began to his insanity; indeed, I do not. He was meaning of the words.

an added at glance and replied: Well, as the room is full of splendid women whom I have the honor-You know which one I mean, imthought of nobody, of nothing except patiently interrupted the first speaker. The queen of them all, of course; that glorious creature in the mauve crepe, with the vellow lilies in her hair.' "Of course, I know whom you mean." had no other hope. Thinking thus one want to warn you against setting your laughed Newell. 'They are alwass

smitten when they see her. I was myeat, exclaiming: self. Yes, that's Miss Burkhardt?' 'Miss Burkhardi?' 'Yes: General Burkhardt's daughter. He was killed in the Mexican war, you know. Left all his wealth to his wife. and she died and left it to her daughter

Diauora Burkhardt -about eight years ago, Miss Burk-hardt is the richest heiress in the State. Don't see why she hasn't married. She is twenty-three, and has had offers | letter. He just glanced at it; a dainty | for his sake she meant to remain sinwhite envelope, a pretty, gracefully written address and European postmark. He tossed it carelessly on the table. 'Of course; you've got to go through

saying, as he went out: with a grand passion for her. Every-'From Delia, It must wait till I rebody does; it is the regular thing. turn. I cannot stop now to read one her, and refusing so many splendid of her long, gossipping missives."

twenty-eight or nine years old, and very

or Miss Burkhardt's power, that she

You are just from Italy, I hear, Mr.

Delayan,' said Miss Burkhardt, by way

"I arrived two days ago," he an

'Five years,' said Otto. 'It is good

'Have you been long away?'

might bring him to her feet

of conversation.

bandsome, in the fair, saffron style

Truly, Mr. Otto Delavan, you could 'Don't know: but she won't. She told me that she never would marry, brother!

Wonidn't tell me why. I proposed to general thing. But they all get the everybody that evening. She was tense indignation: same answer. She never will marry. rather retired in her habits, did not go I knew that Delia was as shallow 'Upon my word, you do not seem to much into society and saw but little and heartless as she is beautiful, but I stances for some time. Learning of I shall deem it a pleasure to entertain take your disappointment very hard!' company.

Once or twice a year she threw open 'Oh! I recovered long ago. It's no her doors to her 'dear five hundred use pining over what one can't help,' friends,' and then her house was nora and told her of his sister's letter. said Newell, philosophically. "If there crowded with a more brilliant assem- assured her that her brother's misforwas any hope I'd have persevered; but it would be useless. I'd advise you gayer and more fashionable mansions. her his wife, and entreated her to reto avoid her, if it would do you any For Miss Burkhardt knew all the call her refusal. good; but you would go on just the celebrities; many a distinguished char-

her subjects. Her features were not grand drawing room and reception could do. beautiful in the least, but her farm was parlor, where she received more formal And Dianora, though at first she hesi- war. The interior is simply furnished. When they entered the court-room

Neither was she in her society mood, suaded. black hair was magnificent, and her great, dusky eyes, glowing with a sort though Otto had never seen her look of repressed light, like smoldering fire, lovelier.

She did not often look beautiful; but ssed a strange, weird attraction, a species of magnetism, altogether that evening she was more than that. undefinable, but irresistibly fasci- Yet there was a sad, weary look upon her usually haughty face, which made her usually haughty face, which made her lover long to fold her in his arms he excited wherever she went could and accepte accepte and accepte and accepte and accepte and accepte accepte and accepte and accepte accepte and accepte accepte and accepte accepte and accepte accepte accepte accepte accepte accepte and accepte accepte accepte accepte accepte accepted accepted acce she excited wherever she went could and soothe away whatever sorrow or pooner, which consists of a wooden hardly be owing solely to her wonderful care had brought it there.

nite attraction about her—this dusky- but he quietly reseated her, and then, haired, queenly woman: Among the standing before her with both her from the tip of the bowsprit just in many men who had laid their hearts at hands clasped in his, he told her at front of this platform. At the top of Dianora Burkhardt's feet, very few once, and without preparation, all his could have told what it was in her that love and his aspirations.

so enslaved them.

She sat silent, with drooped head and down-cast eyes, and heard his story through. She did not withdraw her introduce a friend to you? asked Newell, after making his bow.

What friend? asked Miss Burkhardt, will you allow me to introduce a friend to you? asked Newell, after making his bow.

What friend? asked Miss Burkhardt, orrelation from residents or the 'pulpit." A man is always stationed atthemast-head, whence, with the keen eye which practice has living here most of the time since. One the drive the cob stopper inside the jug with the keen eye which practice has living here most of the time since. One the drive the cob stopper inside the jug with the keen eye which practice has living here most of the time since. One of these, Col. Richard Outsts, who held an important position in the United appeal for love, and an earnest request 'Otto Delavan, the artist, who has

just returned from Italy,' was Newell's

Miss Burkhardt grew deathly pale, voice: and grasped the sofa, as if to steady erself.

'What is the matter? Are you ill, sorry, for I cannot marry you, and it is lies Burkhardt? oried Milo, astonished very hard to give you pain, Otto.'

Yes; a sudden indisposition, faitered slmost a wail, it was so full of grief and slmost a wail, it was so full of grief and she. I will go out in the air a moment, sorrow; and she drew her hands: away and when I return I shall be pleased to from him, and covered her face with receive your friend. Will you give me them, leaning her 'lead against the your arm, Mr. Brown?' to a middle table beside her.

aged bachelor brother of Mrs. De He had stood looking at her in aimost

angry despair; but when she uttered Mr. Brown was, of course, 'delighted,' his name in that sorrowful tone he and Miss Burkhardt walked away with caught his breath with a sharp gasp, a step sufficiently firm and stately for and, leaning over her; he said: Dianora, I know you love me. Presently she returned, looking her

She made no auswer, only a slight

usual calm self, and, with a bow and sob, word of thanks to her companion. Tell me, do you not?' he urged. turned to Milo Newell, saying quietly:
Now, Mr. Newell, I shall be happy 'Yes!' she answered almost sharply. Then why will you not become my to know your friend, and the introducwite? Tell me, Dianora; I have a right tory ceremony was performed.
Otto Delavan was profoundly deferto know.'

Because I am determined that I will ential: Miss Burkhaudt, quietly courtous. She was used to being introduced to distinguish men, and it was not to be 'But why?' oried Otto.

expected that she would be as much I will not tell you! The knowledge mpressed as some young ladies by the would do you no good, she replied Go home and forget me if you canpopular young artist, whose growing fame had long preceded him to his native land, from which, for five years, nay, I know it is hard to forget. Heaven help us all who would but can he had been abrent. A great favorite not.'
was Otto Delavan. He was about Di

Dianora---' 'Don't,' she interrupted: 'why will you torture me when I have told you it More than one young girl among that is useless? I tell you I shall gay crowd would have given a fortune marry. Now, will you go?'

Without another word he went. For hours he walked the streets, go ing home at length, calm with the very bitterness of his despair.

The first thing that met his eyes was his sister's letter. He did not readit then. He could not. Not until late in the following day did he open it: and then after the first

half-dozen lines he read: By the way, Otto, they write me that you are paying attentions to Miss Burkhardt. You had best not fail in love with her, for she will not marry you. I knew her in Italy. It was in Florence, while you were in Rome.

'She was there with her brother; perhaps you do not know she has one. Otto stayed beside her through the evening, escorted her to the music room, attended her to the rearriage, and went home to his backelor lodgings as the pelessly in love as it is possible for a passionate, enthusiastic nature auch as 18, and of course, I could not think of the passionate, enthusiastic nature auch as 18, and of course, I could not think of the passionate, enthusiastic nature auch as 18, and of course, I could not think of marrying him. But I'm afraid I did his, to be. Milo Newell's caution was not forgotten, but unheeded,

'I will marry that woman within a year or diel' he said, deliberately, after a half hour's reflection; and in the inmost depths of the soul has fall that time. I know you will be terrably shocked, and really I've had some most depths of the soul has fall that time. I wings of course and really I've had some most depths of the soul has fall that time. I know you will be terrably shocked, and really I've had some most depths of the soul has fall that time. I know you will be terrably shocked, and really I've had some most depths of the soul has fall that time. I know you will be terrably shocked, and really I've had some ington's will) to Gab. Lafavette in father when he was Provident has

remark—some lightly, some bitterly— inclined that way, the physicians said, that Otto Delavan was Miss Burkhardt's and that was the reason his mother left last conquest. Little cared Otto. He all her fortune to Dianora. But she just idolized her brother Dianora Burhhardt. She was the one and when he went raving mad she woman in the world to him, He be- chose to blame me; frightened me half lieved she loved him. But would she out of my senses. And that brings me marry him? He felt that for him life to the reason why I tell you this. I

evening, he suddenly started from his affections on Dianora Burkhardt. 'You see she had two or three offers 'I will wait no longer. This suspense after that before they left Italy. She is worse than despair! I will know my refused them all, and said she should fate this very night—this very hour!' And this impulsive young man at a fierce young Italian he was—deteronce prepared to go and propose to mined to know the reason, and he gave her no peace till she told him about As he laid his hand upon the door her brother, and that she considered it there came a rap from the outside. A her duty to devote her life to him, and gle. Well, of course he did not persist so foolishly romantic. She might send him to an asylum and make a good | match, instead of keeping him with

Otto read uo further. With blazing hardly be called a very devoted eyes and lips curling with contempt he Miss Burkhardt was 'at home' to cast them into the fire that burned in One of the daughters has been a clerk and upon taking his departure said: her, said Milo cooly. 'Men do, as a him, as she would not have been to the grate, exclaiming in tones of in- in the interior department for four or

heartlessness as this.' . . blage than ever filled the rooms of tune would not affect his desire to make

Spearing Sword-Fish the end of the bowsprit of a sailingvessel. All vessels regularly engaged platform about two feet square, upon eyes. There was some curious, indefiShe rose to greet him as he entered, which the harpooner stands, and an uphands by the upper end, and directing carry that you have said it; I am sorry that you have said it; I am sorry for I cannot marry you, and it is very hard to give you pain, Otto.'

She spoke his name at the last, with almost a wail, it was so full of grief and corrow; and she drew her hands: away rom him, and covered her face with hem, leaning her lead against the abelief the dorsal fin, and able beside her.

He had stood looking at her in simost and sorrow; and she drew her hands: away hem, is not being the pole is withdrawn. The line is from and covered her face with hem, leaning her lead against the abelief the upper end, and directing carry autumn of 1893, as a consequence of the action of which congress, that which met in Washington in October of last year to determine upon a common prime meridian for all nations was definitely decided upon. Col. Cutts' widow and daughter still live in Washington. One of the she heriff?" demanded the Judge.

"Cone out," some one replied is the Judge. "Please call him." "Jedge, you can't definitely decided upon." Col. Cutts' widow and daughter still live in Washington." Leave the room' roared the judge.

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> a lance. In the meantimes, several other lish may have been struck and left to tire themselves out in the same: **way.** വാദിയ് വിളിച്ചി -A LITTLE boy who had been used to "Ma. shall I have to marry his wid-

ow. when he dies?"

Descendan a of the Presidents Living.

nterest to note how many of his pre- Mr. Monroe while American minister ecessors are represented in the nation, to France. capital by their descendants or near | President Jackson's adopted son was

ington's will) to Gen. Lafayette in father when he was President, her 1824, when Mrs. Kennon was very mother being physically unable to minyoung. Her mother was a sister of gle in society much, was in Washing-George Washington Parke Custis. The ton last spring visiting old friends on vice-regent for West Virginia of the her way to Europe, where she has two Ladies' Mt. Vernon association, to married daughters. Mrs Johnson, who, which latter the old home of our first as Miss Harriet Lane, was the lady of president belongs, is Mrs. Washington, the executive mansion during the term

Gen. and Mrs. Washington. John Adams and John Quincy Adams, da ghter of the late ex-attorney-Genhave a direct descendant, Henry eral Jeremiah Black, in Washington. Adams, who for several years has pass- Though possessed of ample means, Mrs. ed his winters with his wife in Wash- Johnson's situation is perhaps the sadington. They have lived in the house dest contrast to her former life of that of adjoining that of W. W. Corcoran, and any of those related to our presidents. will remain there until the handsome | Within two years she has lost two pro new one they are building next it is missing sons and a devoted husband, completed. Both houses face Lafavette and is thus childless as well as a widow. square and the president's grounds beyond. The Adams family are believed to have almost continuously owned realestate in Washington since John Quincy
Adams was secretary of state in Monafter that. I never heard of anything roes administration, if not longer. Most | lin was out on a fishing excursion, he

five years. As is well known, the receive a visit from you in the city, and family have been in straitend circum- let me say that should you come thither, did not think her capable of such utter | their need, General Grant, while presi- | you. dent, at once had Miss Meikleham That evening he again went to Dia- appointed to the clerkship. Mrs. Mei- town, Judge?" "Nonsense my dear finely proportioned, erect figure, excel- you, have no hesitancy in approaching lent features, and winning expression. | me." Though 70 years of age, her hair, which is quite thick and of a natural brown hang back for nobody." there, as the house was, long before the all right among these town folks." may I but has among its treasures many heir. I the J looms of the family in the way of china. bric-a-brac and books. Another lineal descendant of Thomas Jefferson lives The fish are always harpooned from not far from here, at Ellicott City. This is the daughter of Thomas Jefferson Randolph, a lady of much talent, who collected the private papers of her grandfather in a volume entitled "The woolsack-or, more properly speaking Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson.

Miss Randolph now has charge of thourshing school for young ladies at bag-lowered his spectacles and gazed right bar of iron three feet high, rising Ellicott City, over which Mrs. Lincoln in the direction whence came the voice. from the tip of the bowsprit inst in from the tip of the bowsprit inst in front of this platform. At the top of this bar is a bow of iron in a nearly circular form, to surround the waist of the until near her death, and received appeal for love, and an earnest request that she would be his wife.

Then she spoke—quetly, firmly, but with an undertone of pain in her steady voice:

The scope takes his place in the pulling the this place in the pulling that has been displace in the pulling the pit, holding the harpoon with both am sorry that you have said it; I am sorry that you have said it is said said sa

> thouse in the northern part of the city.
>
> They have most of the heirlooms and papers which once belonged to Preidident Mouroe and his wife. Mrs. Gou-A LITTLE boy who had been used to verneur has lately had framed an exquicular when you wanter git on another eceive his elder brother's old toys and by Duplessis in Paris while Mr. Monroe coat. Ketch you out my way, an' I'll was minister there. The latter was mop up the face of the yearth with then under 40 years of age, and the you."

portrait which is very beautiful, looks In connection with the coming of a made for Mr. Monroe by Leplue a celenew president to Washington who will brated maker of watches, who made our 22d chief magistrate, it is of this one clock; which he presented to

relatives. It is astonishing to find how Andrew Jackson Donelson, and a many there are, and in what changed daughter, grandson and granddaughter circumstances several of them appear as of the latter live in Washington in most mpared with the life of a president unpretending style. Mrs. Willcox, the daughter of Mr. Donelson, is a clerk in and his family while he is in office. daughter of Mr. Donelson, is a clerk in Gen. Washington, as all know, had the treasury department, and her no direct descendants, and those of his daughter gives music lessons. Mrs. name who are related to him, are de- Wilcox was highly educated in Berlin scended from his brothers and sister. While her father was minister to Prus-The members of the Custis family who sia. She is an accomplished linguist. are descendants of Washington's wife During the sessions of congress Senator by her first husband are generally ranked in the same category, he having (as he said in his will) always intended to the same category. consider the grandchildren of his wife in the same light as his own relations, and having adopted two of them as his own. The only two of these now living which occurred only eight mentas bein Washington are Mrs. Kennon, who fore the expiration of his term, has long resides at Tuder place, a very old home- been an inmate of the Louis home, the perhaps you do not know she has one. Stead in West Washington (formerly institution founded by W. W. Corcoran Called Georgteown), and her nicce, the for the benefit of "gentlewomen" who,

> who is descended colaterally from both of her uncle, President Buchanan, lives in Baltimore, but occasionally comes to The two presidents, father and son, visit her old friend, Mrs Hornsby, the

> > Summer Friends In Arkandas

Several weeks ago, while Judge Gapof that time some representative of the took shelter during a rain-storm, in the family has lived in the national capital. house of old Andy Spillers. The old Mrs. Melkleham and her sons and man aware of his guest's high position. daughters, direct descendants of made extra efforts to entertain him. Thomas Jefferson — Mrs. Meikleham and, after the storm had subsided, acbeing his granddaughter, formerly Sep- companied him to the creek and caught timia Randolph-have for several years a string of fish for him. The jurist extore the letter into fragments, and then lived in Washington or Georgetown, pressed in warm terms his gratitude, "My dear sir, I should be pleased to

> "But you are such a high man in klebam is a handsome woman, with a sir. I am only a man, and I beseech

"Oh, I ain't afeerd, Judge. I don't 'But my brother?' she said. 'Poor color, shows no sign of turning gray. right," exclaimed the Judge," "Goodme lowered his voice at last, for they were approaching the large group, of whom Miss Burkhardt was the center of attraction. She was standing with her hand resting on the back of a sofa.

Truly she was a splendid woman. A very queen she looked surrounded by

She was all the more courted for her cannot desert him, even for you.

She lives in Georgetown very near the suburbs, in a frame house, with a porch in front, like an old-fashioned country town, and hearing that the Judge was holding court, he said to his companion: base as to ask it. If you will become my wife, I will aid you to cherish and care for him. I will love him as a very queen she looked surrounded by Truly she was a splendid woman. A and its light, graceful furniture, made care for him. I will love him as a out of repair. There is a pump and a show what a 'portant man I am. Oh, very queen she looked surrounded by one feel twice as much at ease as in the brother, and do for him all that you woodshed in the front yard, placed you stick to me an' you'll find yourself

important ruling. "In the case of Hamilton vs. Chadson," said he, "the court, and, I think, with much wisdom,

"Hello, Judge," exclaimed old Spillers. Everybody looked around, and the jurist, shocked almost from the considering the influences which brought him to Arkansaw, the carpet "Hello Jedge," repeated Spiffers, pressing forward.

"Mr. Sheriff, arrest that mant" "What, you don't know me, I She sat silent, with droped head harpooner. This structure is called the marked attention from residents of the reckon.' Dun forgot old Andy Spillers?

board the smack, or attehed to a key or lover ten years in Washington. One of pany was welcome I wouldn'ter come some other form of bady and thrown them was at one time a clerk in the Beckin you've forgot how you soaked overboard. After the flish has exhaust interior department, and another suc-my-licker. Fine man, come out in the overboard. After the flish has exhausted in the blood ceeded her in that place, and nearly different to come to see you, an' when he through the water, it is picked up, the fish is hauled alongside, and killed with daughters live in a very modest little five-year-old." The sheriff arrived and the magnitimes, several daughters live in a very modest little seized the old fellow.

this very evening, I have little doubt as to what the answer will be." "Lucky dog!" exclaimed the first 'I suppose so,' returned the other

WHATEVER IS BEST-IS BEST. voice-her lover's. "Yet, even wedding a beautiful heiress may have its

I know, as my life grows older, And mine eyes have clearer sight— hat under each rank Wrong, somewhere There lies the root of Right. nebody else, you know. "Ah I sure enough. How does the Rocky Mountain scenery. That each sorrow has its purposelittle Winthrop take your intended mar-By the sorrowing oft unguessed, But as sure as the sun gives morning. riage to Miss Millions?"

I know that each sinful action As sure as the night brings shade, Is sometime, somewhere, punishe Tho the hour be long delayed. I know that the soul is aided But Valeria, seeing her attentive cavetimes by the beart's unrest. than the dress she wore. And to grow, means often to suff But whatever is, is best.

Whatever is, is best.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET.

"I congratulate vou my dear young

fortune; but, at the same time,

lady, upon this almost unparalleled

you must allow me to warn you of dan-

gers ahead. You will have to run the

gauntlet of false flatterers and unprin

you will need all the firmness and strong

common sense which I know you to pos-

sess, if you would come out conqueror

toning her long, fashionable wrin-

impatient eyes into the street below

thanked him gently for his kind advice

But, all the time, her heart was away

-away, plunging eagerly into the won-

drous future which had suddenly

fairy-land.

village school-room.

into the street.

of rainbow-colored excitement.

of this world—and it is mine."

was Valeria Huntington, the heiress.

some rare and peerless Oriental queen.

casion to recall the old lawyer's part-

ing words. She had been courted and

flattered by the highest, sought by

scores of suitors, hated by scores of en

vious rivals. She had often longed,

with the intense longing of an earnest,

loving heart, to know the true from the

false. But hopeless of ever solving

this riddle, she had thrown dull care to

the winds, and like the rest, had reveled

in the pieasure world that her wealth

And, in the midst of all, she had at

to the triumphs of her bellehood.

ing to come from an open window im-

herress. I understand?" one voice

which she did not recognize, was saying

the question in so many formal words. But when I do. which will probably be

"So you are about to wed the great

had opened to her.

was sitting.

last found time to love.

Often in those three years she had oc-

ew life had given her.

listened with seeming attention, and

led fortune-hunters on the one hand.

as if about to faint! Are you ill? in the great eternal plan, I know there are no errors, cried the gentleman, bending with real and a pewter drinking cup. o'icitude over his fair companion And all things work together
For the final good of man.
And I know when my Soul speeds onward "The heat." she murmured, smiling In the grand, Eternal quest, I shall say, as I look back earthward,

And with the heroism which society teaches and demands, she forced the and catching golden gleams in the suncolor back to her cheeks and the luster light, and the dark gray eyes full of city, where she earned a modest reto her eyes, and chatted lightly with her attendant, while her heart lay in her bosom like a leaden weight Later when Stuart Melville sought blue eyes. her side, devoted as ever, there was nothing in her look to betray the whirlwind of grief and anger that his own trip through that part of the country. incautious words had aroused within

and envious detruction and bitter, vin-But he was unusually silent as they rode home together in the luxurious gypsy-like roving dictive rivalry on the other. In a word. carriage; and, guessing what his in the career which you are about to beness he d d not notice it.

The old lawyer spoke impressively, almost solemnly, and the girl, standing over there by the window of his effice, He waited until they stood upon the broad, marble steps of her own door consequently as the guide seemed at kled gloves and glancing with bright, pecting to hear.

heart.

opened before her like a glimpse of Some distant and eccentric relative, whom she did not remember ever have size drew her hand from his arm and eyes for even pretty Victorine. ing heard of, died and left his almost calmly faced him. Her opera cloak of fabulous wealth to the orphan girl who crimson plush was wrapped around her many others spent in the company of It was all settled. The lawyer had of her face in the clear moonlight. formally turned over to Miss Valeria Huntington the documents which trans-

left the office with her head in a whirl ..er answer. "Mr. Melvilje," she said. with a cool heart of one of nature's noblemen.

"Hi Jake! there goes the helress." velled a little street Arab to his chum, as the pretty graceful figure of the girl cended the office steps and turned from this time forth. Hereafter, I may brofit by it, and forgive me. never know whether I am sought for

Great Heaven 17 cried Stuart Melsame' to all the delights and treasures Valeria-you cannot mean it?" little more proudly, her eyes glowed tone. "Ring the bell, please; and—earnest, with a new and brilliant splendor, and good night." as the great carved door. She we lips curved themselves in a was swung open by the stately butler. haughtier smile as she thus felt a subtle

sense of her new power thrilling through | cold restraint was gone. Throwing her- words. Lights, music, flowers, bridliant jewels never wept before. -all the accessories to a grand recep-"Brilliant affair last night, eh, Bradford? The bride is even lovelier than

tion—were there in glittering profusion. ford? The bride And the queen of this dazzling scene ever. isn't she?" "If you allude to Mrs. Hubert Mayne. in the days when she was only a village school-teacher, she was entrancingly so now, with all those refined and cultured charms which the three years of her husband of hers is the most envied man has been relieved. His evening dress of broadcloth was been instructed from the husband of hers is the most envied man husband of hers

In her costly toilet of white lace and fellow he is, too. Wonder, though, clinging to its soft, rich folds, her dark two of other fellows failed?" eyes shining, and her tall, graceful fig-"Ah! my dear boy, 'thereby hangs a

ner turned and walked on together. "It is quite a romance, they say," continued the speaker. "As you remarked just now, M ss Valeria Huntington refused an army of lovers unceremoniously, Melville among them, though we all thought she would marry him. It seems that she made herself vretched over the idea that they all wanted to marry her purse instead of herself. So she suddenly packed up her plainest dresses, left her silks and jewels behind her, changed her name and played the role of u poor governess for whole year in some far-away place

where nobody had ever heard of her. Seated near a window after her last "The result of it was that this handdance she awaited the return of her atsome young hero, Hubort Mayne, came tentive partner, who had gone to bring along, wooed and won her for herself her an ice, with a dreamy smile of hapalone, and, a few days after the wediness softening the curves of her someding, discovered that he had inadverwhat haughty mouth. She had never tently married an heiress to a million. in her life felt happier than to night, with the bliss of a mutual love added All of which goes to prove that sometimes it does actually pay a man to marry for true love's sake alone. Scarcely was she seated, before the I remember how cut up Melville sound of voices floated up to her, seem-

was over his rejection," said Bradford, mediately beneath the one at which she He always did love little Bessie Winthrop, the girl he married last month, even while he was trying to win Miss Huntington. He says the heiress taught him a lesson that he could never forget. But I must turn off here. See you to-"Yes," came the reply, in a tone which made her start and change color, night, old fellow! All right. Au revoir!"
"Ta. ta!"

while her heart beat faster, as italways did at the sound of that voice. "That is, I expect to, though I haven't asked So it seems that, in running the gauntlet of dangers predicted by the old lawyer, Valeria had come through victorious, after all.

> Wur do fishermen possess extraordinary medical powers? They cure dead tioned her to cease.

Worth Versus Polish. It was a picturesque-looking place. drawbacks—if you happen to love The little wigwam stood on a clearing, surrounded by all the grandeur of the

Within, a great brown bear skin was thrown over a couch of odorous boughs when he can hardly raise the wind to silver-mounted rifle and powder-horn, pay his tailor's bill? If I only had—" a wild cat stuffed to look life-like crouched in the shadows, and the alier returning with the ices, hastily branching antiers of a deer revolved left the window, with a face whiter from the center of the tent-shaped roof, and formed a convenient rack for many "Why, Miss Huntington, you look light articles, such as the proprietor's wolf-skin cap, a handson

The proprietor himself was a magnificent specimen of manhood. Tall, lithe faintly. "Don't be alarmed. This will and muscular, with crisp brown locks curling about a noble brow, the brown beard growing thickly on cheek and lip fire and expression.
Victorine Chester looked at him with nmistakable approval in her smiling

> Victorine was one of a party of ladies and gentlemen who were on a pleasure This was something out of the common way. All the ladies were in plann. serviceable suits, such as suited the

Their trunks were at the hotel at the thoughts were, Miss Huntington's lip foot of the mountain, where they would curled contemptuously, and there was spend a week or more, and to-day they a flash in her dark, passionate eyes that were out on a tramp sight-seeing, and boded him no good. But, in the dark- this man, Scott Ransom, was their Now, Victorine was an arrant flirt,

before he uttered the words she was ex- tracted by her radiant face and bewitching manner, she turned the full Toen, clasping the little gloved hand batteries of her fascination upon him, still resting on his arm, he bent his to the disgust of the other gentlemen handsome head until his breath swept of the party, or rather the younger her cheek, and asked the question to gentlemen. There was a gray-haired which, three hours ago, she would have broker and a bald-headed wine mersaid "Yes," with a proud and happy | chant among them, but they, with her uncle, were so deeply engrossed in argu-But a different answer now awaited ments upon various subjects in the in- thrown him over so lightly, for surely Mr. Thoreau would not approve the him. With a listless, indifferent air, lervals of sight-seeing that they had no

That day was but the beginning was toiling her young days away in the slender, white-robed form, the ermine Scott Rausom. I know that Victorine said "no" in her wealth. lined hood enhancing the dark beauty did not realize what manner of man she was coquetting with; she was so Despite his love for another, the accustomed to the mock love making | would not be put off. Therefore, they man's heart thrilled at the sight of her | which is so freely circulated in fushionformed her into a great heiress, and she | rare loveliness, and he anxiously awaited | able society that she could not guess | the impression that she made on the

carelessness more fatal to love's hopes And so the time came for their dethan open scorn, "I rarely stoop to play | parture. Then, indeed, the girl's eyes | the coquette, but in this case I must were opened, for as she bade him a he had been secretly fitting up tor her full. plead guilty, and ask you to forgive me. | light and laughing farewell, he stooped | to the street.

You see I could not he preading your and took her dainty face between his brwny pulms and kissed her quietly and as he led her up the broad steps to the lic curiosity already," mused Valeria, so unmistakably in love with my money, tenderly and fully upon the lips, as one a queer little smile playing about her instead of with my humble self—that I who had a right, and then, as approachlips. "Well, I suppose Mr. Curtis was thought it quite pardonable to teach ing footsteps warned them of the right. I thall have to run the gauntlet you a little lesson. I hope you will proximity of the others, he moved away,

saying as he smiled upon her: "I shall see you again." myself or my tortune. But what mat-ter? Money is power—the 'open ser' pected words. 'Miss Huntington— torine's guilty little heart, as in a moment she realized that what she had "I mean just what I say, Mr. Mel- looked upon as innocent flirtation the Unconsciously her head was lifted a ville,"-still in that cool, indifferent handsome guide had taken in dead

> She was glad enough to gain the was swung open by the stately butler. But, once in her own room, all her But, once in her own room, all her she recalled uneasily Ransom's look and immediately to dispatch 3,000 picked world.

Mrs. Reddington's superb drawing ball dress, the beautiful heiress to a gay, fashionable friends, she looked rooms were ablaze with magnificence. million wept such bitter tears as she had back upon this episode with indiffer-

soft voices in the intervals of music, If she had been lovely and alluring yes," replied Bradford, who was the the days when she was only a village friend to whom Stuart Melvitle had faces—all these confused and dazzled expects heavy fighting after Khartoum man's craft. For his own chopping,

His evening dress of broadcloth was been instructed from England to cede developed to perfection by two centuries irreproachable, yet he felt instantly the | to Italy a large portion of the land al difference between himself and the lan- the coast between Assab and Massodiamonds, with some exquisite perfume how he came to succeed where a score or guid, smiling dandles about him. One or two lifted their eye-glasses to the 4th reached Korti recently with look him over as he made his way dispatches for Lord Wolseley. He fell quietly, yet with a certain dignity. in with some armed natives at some A gentleman who is a great "fumigatoward the spot where Victorine stood wells who treated him in a friendly tor" says that he has philosophized ure proudly carried in the serene con-sciousness of power, she looked like men who had chanced to meet on a cor-toward the spot where Victorine stood

stretched hand and a flush of pleasura false. The messenger reports that the an extreme in choosing his cigar. A fully face, Victorine actually country for eighty miles out of Korti in his manly face, Victorine actually turned pale in her astonishment and is open; but beyond that point is dan- and furious; a mild man something embareassment as she stammered: "Mr. Ransom-you herel"

"Yes," he replied, unheeding the significant smiles of the lookers on; "I arrived in New York to-day, and took the liberty of inviting myself when I heard of the grand party." He was so glad and triumphant, so

sense of shame came over the girl as she put her hand upon his arm and drew him up the room toward the conserva-When they stood alone in the midst of all the blooms and fragrance; the man took her hand in his and said

"I have come for you, little girl-it face has been warm in my heart all these weeks.

honest with him at last. "Mr. Ransom," she faltered, her gaze eyes, "you made a great mistake, for which I, perhaps, am to blame. Whatthought of you taking it so seriously.

have wounded you. The men of my an effort, and smiled sadly as he mo- his fair one and learn on the following or almost at right angles with his "You mean to say that all the while for three days.

Oh, forgive me." she cried, earnestly,

as Ransom staggered and paled suddenly

I have thought of you as the dearest woman in the world I have been remembered by you as a passing acquaint-

"A pleasant acquaintance, Mr. Ran-"Hushi no more! I cannot bear it "Heart broken, poor little thing! in one corner; a quaint little glass in a But what the devil is a fellow to do, rustic frame hung side by side with a mine. Well, well, let it pass. Good-extent is owned by thirteen proprietors. bye, dear. I am going away now. If

vou have one in Scott Ransom.

he had taken her suddenly and closely in his arms, then kissing her hair and eyes and lips, solemnly and tenderly, tate is divided into farms, which are strode from her presence and from the

ine's uncle died a bankrupt, and the years been subject to serious reduction, girl was thrown npon herown resources lowing to an extraordinay series of four or a livelihood.

eration at coloring photographs. would have fallen had he not caught imitation castle, built only fifty or sixty

her with hurried apologies. It was Scott Ransom, and Victorine. recalling all the misfortune which had merchant of the last generation might come on her since their last meeting, have built. Indeed, we believe it was clung to his strong hand with a sudden built by Mrs. Gladstone's grandfather, sense of his true royalty, while wistful who was an alderman of Liverpool. tears rushed to her eyes,

more brotherly than loverlike.

sympathetically to her story, and beg- venient and comfortable. ging her so warmly to command him in l After that she was lonely and fearfui

whole world.

he was a king among men. say "yes" in her poverty, when she | never tired of laughing at the man who,

ing the truth in her blushing face, in a pitiful tone: when every one was happy as could be happiest of all,

nificent brown stone mansion which reception He laughed at the wonder in her face,

open hall, where a group of smiling have had a particular taste for rural servants stood ready to welcome them. | beauty, owing to the fact that the homes she stammered Did ever anyone tell you so, my dear?

I had not a cent I would be rich now. my little wife.

Plans of Lord Wolseley

General Lord Wolseley telegraphs the Prince of Wales that he will reach | ing and displaying the loveliness of the privacy of her hotel chamber, where Khartoum on January 24. He tele- country, until an English park is the troops to Suakim to operate against Osman Digna and open the Berber trees, and he likes them too well to let route. General Wolseley recommends them fall into decay. When a tree has that General Greaves be placed in com- reached its perfect growth he rejoices The long parlors of the Chester mansion were blazing with light. The rustle of rich robes, the murmurs of be sent to reinforce the Nile expedition. have been sent to him by persons sym-

wah. A messenger who left Gakdul on

with corn were captured.

through all his sunburn, "I am sorry to | tiations.

however, he will have no axe but the It is reported that the Khedive has instrument made in New England, and

Characteristics of Smokers

manner and gave him correct directions about smoking with this result: "An the center of a gay-looking group.

| manner and gave him correct directions | about smoking with this result: "An when he paused before her with out. | as to the way, his guide having proved | even tempered, quiet man never goes to gerous because of the caravans of the that smokes and nothing more. There Mahdi. These caravans frequently is a great deal in the way men handle a crossed the road. A native guide, the cigar. If a man smokes his cigar only messenger further stated, had been sent enough to keep it lighted, and relishes out from Gakdul to purchase produce taking it from his mouth to cast a look of the natives, but he returned without at the blue curl of smoke in the air, set anything, and reported that he had him down as an easy going man. He been badly treated. The British scouts has keen perceptions and delicate sensiperfectly sure of a welcome that a captured four natives who had left bilities. He will not create trouble, but Metamneh on January 1 with goods is apt to see it out when once begun. for Merawi. These men report that a Beware of the man who never releases detachment of General Gordon's troops | the grip of his cigar and is indifferent is at Shendy. The Mahdi's force at Metamneh is 2,000 strong.

Major Kitchen-r, with a few men, was scouting in the direction of Abu-Halfa, a few miles this side of Gakdul. | that smokes a bit, rests a bit, and tum-He captured a small party of natives bles the cigar more or less, is easily afis hardly necessary to tell you that, or to add how the memory of your sweet to add how the memory of your sweet convoy of seventy camels and fifty face has been warm in my heart all natives on their way to the Mahdi. The natives at first showed fight, but dis- care sort of a fellow, with a lively brain Victorine felt that no filmsy evasion persed with loud cries when the English and a glib tongue, and a generally fine would stand her here. She must be charged u on them. Nine camels laden fund of anecdotes. To hold half of the with corn were captured. cigar in the mouth and smoke indiffer-It is understood that France desires ently is a lazy man's habit. They are falling beneath the clear, truthful gray the Powers to make a simultaneous generally of little-force and their charanswer to England's proposals for the acters are not of the highest strata. A settlement of the Experian question. nervous man, who fumbles his cigar a ever passed between us last summer 1 Active negotiations are in progress in great deal, is sort of popiniar among Germany, Austria, Russia and France, men. Holding the cigar constantly bewith the view of preparing an identical | tween the teeth, chewing it occasionally note in answer to the proposals. Italy and not caring if it is lighted at all are has not been asked to join in the nego- characteristics of men who have the tenaons of bulldogs. They never forget anything or let go their holds. The for stands his cigar on end and the experi-

THERE'S nothing half so sweet in life day that she has been away visiting course. Such have ben my observations for three days.

Mr. Gladstone's country home is at Hawarden, a beautiful parish in the county of Flint, within sight and sound of the Irish Sea. Flint, or Flintshire. is the smallest county in Wales, but not of whom the Premier ranks second in you ever need a true friend, remember the number of his acres. Lord Hanmer has seven thousand three hundred And before she realized his intention and eighteen, and Mr. Gladstone six

thousand nine hundred and eight acres. Except a well wooded park, this eslet to tenants upon long leases, at a rent of something like ten dollars an Just a year from that date Victor- acre. This rent, however, has of late Lonely and heartsick, her adverse usually yield the proprietor about forty

fate brought her to a great Western thousand dollars a year. lives is called Hawarden Castle. Ameri-One bleak, winter day, as she hurried | can visitors, who naturally think that toward her boarding-place, bending all castles must be like those described before the keen blast, she came into in Sir Walter Scott's poems and novels, sudden collision with a man, and are disappointed in finding this one an years ago, a plain, roomy house with

The æsthetic visitor is consoled by a As for Mr. Ransom, he made no effort sight of the real Hawarden Castle, an to conceal his pleasure at the meeting, | wory-mantled ruin, which lifts its green yet his gentleness and kindness were and venerable front in full view of the inhabited mansion, which has nothing He walked home with her, listening, to recommend it except that it is con-

It may be said, perhaps, that these any way, that Victorine felt a new two editices well represent their present peace and comfort at her heart. century man, yet cherishes a wise reno more, for with Scott Ransom for a gard for the fourteenth. We say a wise friend she felt that she could defy the regard. He values the ivy-mantled ruin, without forgetting that it is a And as they became more intimate ruin, and lives in the ugly house which

she wondered how she could have has the modern improvements. interior of Mr. Gladstone's abode. Yet when he came to her to ask again | Thoreau was of opinion that we modfor her love she hesitated, ashamed to erns have too many "things." He was when he was advised to go South for You may be sure that her lover, read- the cure of his consumption, cried out

"But what shall I do with my furni-

ture?" From the picture published some time when Victorine deemed herself the ago of Mr. Gladstone's library, we should conclude it useless for any friend Her husband took her home to a mag- or admirer to give him a bust, a statuette, an easy chair, or a book. He i

The charm of Hawarden, as of everyother noted Luropean house, is its park. For many centuries the English people I—I thought you were a poor man, of powerful families have always been n the country. If you were to go through the whole of Burke's Peerage am worth a snug half a million, but and ask every person mentioned in it, 'Where do you live, my lord?" not one

of them would answer "London." They have "houses" in London: but their homes are where the birds sing. Hence, age after age, the taste of the Nation has exhausted itself in developmost exquisite thing to be seen in the

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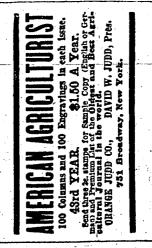
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