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Next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., as the office of the Town Clerk, sell the timber, wood, herbuge, and other weadlible property found on the premis a taxed to the under moned persons, to make the taxes and costs aunexed to their respective names:

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ORVILLE E. HOYT. Collector.

Dated February 6th, 1886.

barber shop was shaving a fat man, and saying, "It vas a varm day, and if it don't get cooler ve melts," a bie came and buzzed around the ear of the fat man, who became nervous and slapped at it victously. Then the bee soured around in a short circle, and endeavored to make a landing, and rest on the German barber's nose, who in turn wiped the air with both hands in a fool ish attempt to kill the annoying insect, but the bee darted at him, and he dodged behind the chair and yelled to the shop boy: "Hans, come here right avay and make de bug go avay." Hans obeyed instructions, and seeing the bee humning lazily around, he opened on it with a wet towel, and the first swash he made knocked a couple of globes off the gas fixture, and the bee retaliated by stinging him on the lip. This excit-ed Hans who charged around the shop after the bee, and worked the towel so vigorously that he succeded in whacking every customer that occupied a chair, and caused an irate Frenchmen to ex claim: "Sacre! what for you heet me when you knock et ze leetle bug. Aha!

headed man tried to graze around on his pate, but the attending barber struck at him with a hair-brush, whereupon the bee bit him under the left car, and then charged the whole shop. It buzzed in a way that indicated it meant business, and after tapping the Frenchman on the nose, the German proprietor over the eye, and the fat man on the chiu, it managed to array the wounded men against it. The Frenchmen who was wild with rage, clutched a austingbrush, the fat man a broom, and the German barber an umbrella. Each man kept his eve fixed on the bee. and noticed nothing else, and struck at it with all their strength. The first volley of blows aimed at the agile honey maker resulted in the Frenchman being knocked down by the fat man's broom, while the barber peeled all the skin off his nose with the umbrella The excitement was so great and the fight was so hot that neither the barber nor the fat man noticed that the French man had received their blows, hit with their eyes still fixed on the bee, and mistaking the yells of the prostrate Frenchmen for encouraging shouts. they continued to strike at the bee with all their strength, which invariably missed the bee and hit the unfortunate man on the floor, and had not a policeman, attracted by howls and the sound of breaking glass, entered the shop he would have been beaten to pulp. It is not necessary to say that the beeas soon as it grew tired of punching the heads of the whole crowd, escaped without a bruise, and left the German barber and the fat man to explain matters with the unfortunate Frenchman .- The Bee-

ciency of vital power, and all maladies affecting the stomach, liver, bowels, pulmonary organs, or muscular system, bas been experienced by thousands. The Bitters strikes at the root of these di seases by toning the stomach and cleansing the blood.



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by gar, don't do zat some more. About this time the bee flew along the line of chairs, and coming to a bald-

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

What is it that a man with two eyes can't see with one? T' other eye. Love is an intoxication. Yes, but a year of matrimony will sober you up. The fellow who rang the church bell for a false alarm of fire tolled a lie. He who adopts a just thought, partic-

ipates in the merits that originated it. Speaking of rude remarks, any remark is rued that gets you into trouble. Beauty is no local deity, like the

It is strange, but true, that a railroad brake often prevents a railroad It seems hard that when a man dies,

his better-halt is entitled to only a charge an extra per cent on old bache-

A magazine where light matter should not be inserted-a powder mag-

ally arises from the willingness to do A man need not buy a white necktie with the idea that he can be a gentle-

man for ten cents.

The best friend is virtue; the best companions are high endeavors and

One doubt solved by yourself will open your mind more than the resolu-

tion of many by another.

and desire? Desire is a tree in leaf. hope is a tree in flower, and enjoyment

God, for He regards as prayer the son to amend her complaint upon paymoanings and sighings of the heart.

Do not say, "I will keep thee tomorrow; perchance that poor soul may not need thee to-morrow; perchance thou mayest have nothing to give tomorrow: perchance there shall be no

Christian faith is a grand cathedral. with divinely pictured windows. Standing without, you see no glory, nor can possibly imagine any; standing within every ray of light reveals a harmony of

Inordinate curiosity is what gets us just mind his own business and let his neighbor alone, the amount of brotherly love in the world would be doubled in a

blended with meekness; intellectual ability is most admired when it sparkles in the setting of a modest, self-distrust: and never does the human soul appear so strong as when it forgoes revenge

and dares to forgive an injury. A great deal of discomfort arsies from over-sensitiveness about what peowhether anything you do will have much connection with what they will say; and, besides, it may be doubted whether they will say anything about

A child indulged in every caprice, whose wrongdoings are a source of merthe men has plenty of stamps and the Withers and the Belmont. A child indulged in every caprice. riment and openly repeated assomething the culprit, must be but little lower than the angels if it does not in a few | darned nonsense in it—some book that's years bring its parents to grief, and be-come the torment of the whole household and a nuisance to the neighbor-

"Hard times," says one, are God's time of trial. in which to test us, to see if we are worthy to receive the answer to our many prayers for spiritnal bless- day, thinkin' about mashin' or some to our many prayers for spiritnal bless-ings." This being true, and it undoubtedly is, how many are there in this cri- of business and looks; worrited don't sls giving evidence that they are not fitted to receive the spiritual mercies they ask for? For, instead of denying themselves, and continuing to give offerings to the Lord, they are rather denving the Lord and appropriating as ever to themselves. This is their mode about money, buy a good many books depended on his judgement when he on the trains. A railroad train is a had engaged them, and expected to do manuring.

-those who live by emotion, and those who live chiefly by faith. The first class, those who live chiefly by emotion remind one of ships, that move by the outward impulse of winds operating upon the sails. They are often at a lead calm, often out of their course, and sometimes driven back. And it is only when the winds are fair and poworful that they move onward with rapidity. The other class, those who live chiefly by faith, remind one of the magdiffeent steamers which cross the Atpermanent principle, and which, setting at defiance all ordinary obstacles, advances steadily and swiftly to its destination, through calm and storm, through

Divorced After Death.

The N. Y. World says; An unusua question is presented to the Superior. Court, bearing upon the legality of a divorce which was not granted until several hours after the party died. Wm. W. Derickson, who was married Aug.

Mrs. Derickson makes Samuel and Susan T. Derickson, the parents of her ate husband, and her three children

provision that if the charge could not be sustained the instrument should become void. Mrs. Derickson says that referee, that one of them had been intimate with her.

After all the testimony was taken the referee made a report in favor of Mr.

We should read books not to quote them, but to strengthen our minds and stimulate thought.

We cannot have fertilizing showers on the earth without a clouded heaven above. It is thus with our trials, and the sake that the page of the sake that the page tered, she asks that the action be to be refunded, less 10 per cent., when infection which are used in Europe to B, had said, who had been two hours at revived in order that she may appeal | the animals recross. from the judgment and obtain a rever-

ment of costs.

"What made you think I'd want to purchase that book?" asked a reporter on the West Shore road of a train boy who had just deposited in his lap a volume giving a complete history of all the notable encounters in the prize-ring within the last hundred years. The reporter in question, be it observed, although of unfortunately somewhat pugnacious aspect, [takes especial delight in reporting sermons, and is as delight in reporting sermons, and is as delight in reporting of Openstury (Play son of Electioneer. on the West Shore road of a train boy

ple may say of you or your actions. knows at you—that is if he's in the smokin' car." among the ladies on the trains?"

ain't, I drops her some novel about are getting into form, it will be time in early winter. women folks lots of jewelry. When I strikes a lady what's a genocine thing I flops her down a book that ain't got no been runnin' ever since I've been in the business and no tellin' how long afore."

"How about the men?" "You've got to study them just as hard. Them dudish fellers is the worst customers. They never buys no books. such rot, I suppose. A man wot's full often buy books. He can't keep his thoughts on 'em. Young men that sin't dudes and ain't got no more money'n There are two classes of Christians matur' in."

sermons, and don't take me for a sport

"You can bet I won't."

Chemical Society.

HORSE NOTES.

The net pashts of the Rochester (N. Y.) August meeting was \$8870. charge of Zue at amphis division of Ed. Corrigan's stable.

that it was entered four or five hours that he will try to beat 2.08\frac{3}{4}.

The famous trotting smuggler, record 2.15\frac{1}{4}, and —The famous trotting stallion smuggler, record 2.15‡, and several of his get will be sold at auction in March.

-The trotter Joe Ripley, record 2.25,

enjoy the sea breeze. Derickson, which was confirmed by the Court. This was on February 3, 1884.

At 9.30 o'clock on the morning of that day Mr. Derickson died, and the judgment in his favor was not entered until ment in because the total table t

hope is a tree in flower, and enjoyment is a tree in fruit.

If we wish our children to revere high things—things simple, and pure, and lovely, and of good report—we must set them the example

Experience teaches, it is true, but the street of the propert of the street of the street

-Percy Talbert, son of the late A. 2.251. Price, \$3000.

delight in reporting sermons, and is as ignorant of the Marquis of Queensbury rules as of the differential and integral calculus.

The Dwyer Brothers report that all their horses are doing well, which means that the favorite for the Withers, Portland, is in good shape. They have also looking lad with piercing eyes and a nose which is generally supposed to indicate that its owner knows a thing or two.

Then do you always try to select books to suit the character of each passenger?"

General Benton, Piedmont (2.174). and Clay, son of Electioneer.

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said he would agree that neither Rogers should train nor Murphy ride his horse, nor did he say this because he did not

so still in engaging others. vears. Of the 41 foals dropped there where they were pulled. The Physical and Mathematical So- were 26 by Mortemer, 13 colts and the ciety of Tokio has decided in future to same number of fillies, of which 1 colt print its official proceedings in Japanese, and 4 fillies have since died. Five are

Iroquois or Mortemer has since died.

Silent Dinners

FALL plowing is one of the best means for restoring heavy clay soils on which clover will not grow. In our They see their wives and children but —Abe Perry will probably have It is all the better to have some crop be about the only family gathering.

The perry will probably have It is all the better to have some crop by the about the only family gathering.

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The father sits in glum silence and 23, 1878, sued his wife in the Superior Court for an absolute divorce. A judy-ment was entered on February 3, 1884, against Mrs. Derickson, which she asks to have annulled upon the ground that it was entered for an discourted for a superior will retain the first transfer of the first superior and the first superior and the first superior and the first superior and superior and superior superior and superior and superior will retain it as effectually as anything else. For a superior and superior winter protection to the soil rye should essential particular it differs from a be sown as early as possible and at least two bushels of seed per acre. What is wanted is some green herbage to turn aged; if the experiences of the children ag —The pacer Gideon, record 2.29, was recently purchased by G. H. Martin from Mr. White, of New York.

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was recently purchased by G. H. Martin the soil. As rye will not tilled if such news as the parents picked up much, nor grow years large in proposal is since the last meeting were told, if this parties defendant. She says that in 1883 her husband accused her of infidelity and by threats forced her to sign an agreement of separation by which he was given the custody of their three children. The agreement contains a provision that if the charge could not be sustained the instrument should be. be sustained the instrument should become void. Mrs. Derickson says that the charges were not true. Her husband, however, sued her tor an absolute divorce, and she avers he employed three detectives who falsely swore, when the case was brought before the reference that one of them had how the first the charges could not by Gooding's Champion, to a private gentleman for \$2500.

—Charles Hill's s. m. Milkmaid beat Joe Morrow's s. g. Buckskin in a lute divorce, and she avers he employed three detectives who falsely swore, when the case was brought before the reference that one of them had how falsely a wife and the group and the greatest blessing to every member of the greatest blessing to every member of the group, and in the lack of clover after this preparation, and the barley crop will probably bay the cost of cultivation and harvesting for that season. But if the soil is still too poor to grow clover, oats may be sown and the group ploughed under just before coming into head. The greatest blessing to every member of the greatest blessing to every member of the group, and in the local case, and the barley crop will probably bay the cost of cultivation and harvesting for that season. But if the soil is still too poor to grow clover, oats may be sown and the group ploughed under just before coming into head. The group will probably be sown and the group ploughed under just before coming into head. The group will probably be sown and the group ploughed under just before coming into head. The group will probably be sown and the group ploughed under just before coming into head. The group will probably be sown and the group ploughed under just before coming into head. The group will probably be sown and the group ploughed under just before coming into head. The group will probably be sown and the group plant in the group will probably be sown and the group plant in the group will probably be group and the group will probably be group will probably be group and the group will probably be group will probably be group

purify cattle cars. The viruses of glanthe shop waiting for his horses to be

S. Talbert, of Lexington, Ky., has sold to S. H. Rundel, Danbury, Conn., the monia, and glanders. Dr. Redard's interesting chapters ever published. Of Sentinel; second dam the dam of interested in the transportation of all schools for children, this is the best. King Wilkes, 2 221, and Cascarilla, cattle and horses by rall in this country.

wants to be thought a fine lady but When April comes along and the colts not fall away, as is too often the case

Last season a strawberry grower sold his crop at an advance over market

THE rainwater is a great help to the ant inhabitants, it is in harmony with farmer because it furnishes considerable the genius of the spot that an island consider them first-class in their business, for, if he had not considered them plant food to the soil. As soon as the sacred to Shira the Destroyer should be water enters the ground it appropriates peopled with the hooded snake, which they know what to do with make the best of customers. And old men wot's takin' life easy an' contented like and the worked for him two seasons.

They know what to do with make the both competent and honest, neither any nitrogen, phosphoric acid or potash was eyer the emblem of his awful the soil may contain and holds them in power. "But," said he, "there are those to be soluble condition until drawn upon by an't everlastingly bothering themselves found equally good," and that he had growing plants. Hence, frequent many hope are those to be growing plants. Hence, frequent watering is a partial substitute for

The trotter Joe Ripley, record 2.25, and Marvel, 2.28, by Messenger Chief, are being wintered at St. Augustine, Fla., the ancient city, where they can be compacted sufficiently before at their table I am sure I should deeply

them the example

Experience teaches, it is true, but she never teaches in time. Each event brings its lesson, and the lesson is remembered, but the same event never occurs again.

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Experience teaches, it is true, but sufficient to constitute scause of action, and further that as Derickson was dead and his executors or administrators were not mentioned there was a defect in the parties to the action. Judge Freedman, before whom the demurrer occurs again.

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States to the Ottawa (Ont.) and other at a temperature of 230 degrees Fahl and hearts gold' right, you know."

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If I could give a faithful report of all that was said by parents and children, owned by D. N. Stewart. temperature destroyed the vitality of and with the manner and spirit in the virus of chicken cholera, anthrax, which the conversations were carried

A SHYING HORSE.—Never strike a Mr. Greelev made on many occasions

When the ship shakes, do not cast yourself into the sea. When storms of doubt assail spiritual truth, do not abandon yourself to the wild evil of the abandon yourself to the wild evil of the world which "cannot rest," While the world which world which "cannot rest," While the world which world which "cannot rest," While the world which world which world world which world take a sport for a religious man. The sport'll get madder'n a wet hen every time and sling all the cuss words he knows at you—that is if he's in the local sport in the Belmont. There are many fresh start should not be lost. Commence Hiram Fuller, with a limited circular in the sport'll get madder'n a wet hen every editor autumn in excellent condition. This the Belmont. There are many fresh start should not be lost. Commence Hiram Fuller, with a limited circular mokin' car."

"Do you find much variety of taste important in the Withers, including the great graining them lightly, even before they flily Biggonetti, and in addition there are entirely removed from the grass, are several that never started in a race.

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Commence early to keep them under said: "Greeley, shall I get you a copy? tion, had a bitter attack upon him. The and their qualities are as yet unknown, cover or sheds or stables, and they will said: "Greeley, shall I get you a copy?"

When April comes along and the colts not fall away, as is too often the case | He replied: "No, Rob, you might ex-"No, Rob, you might exhaust the edition!"

A Cave of Snakes —An article recently published in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat predicts that neither Freeland, Modesty nor Lizzie Dwyer, the three best of Corrither than the fruit the second year. His reason, and thinned out the fruit the second year. His reason, according to a recent writer in the Longian to the first past next the fruit the second year. carpet snakes and rock snakes, since his opponent, whatever horse it might be, and would make a present to get him the match." And, further, he said he would agree that neither Rogers

the fruit the second year. His reason, as given by him, was that he could not a given by him, was that he could not a given by him, was that he could not a coording to a recent writer in the London Telegraph. The sergeant in charge of the place told the visitors that he had himself – killed 158 reptiles, corbas, carpet snakes and rock snakes, since much larger profit compared with that realized by others who did not pursue said he would agree that neither Rogers

the fruit the second year. His reason, according to a recent writer in the London Telegraph. The sergeant in charge of the place told the visitors that he had himself – killed 158 reptiles, corbas, carpet snakes and rock snakes, since May last, when he came upon his post. He encountered them chiefly basking in the sun upon the stone stairs leading to the excavations, and although unpleas-

A Noted Indian Fighter.

A gentleman from Santa Fe, who is connected with the Territorial govern THERE is always an extra rich spot ment affairs, is authority for the state-"What's your favorite reading?"

"Blike to read how poor boys got on in the world till they got to be real big bugs like that feller Edison what used to sell books on a train same as I do."

"Let me have that book of Farrar's of which are not yet bred. Last season. Potato vines are rich in potash, and as they decompose they not in the season. Potato vines are rich in gathered together to cover heaps early in the season. Potato vines are rich in Baylor of Texas, the noted Indian potash, and as they decompose they not in the season. Potato vines are rich in by Australian. 7 are by Leamington, and 8 young mares by Mortemer, some of which are not yet bred. Last season what is already in the soil.

"Let me have that book of Farrar's sone of which are not yet bred. Last season what is already in the soil. The season when that the Territorial Government in the years of the potato field where the vines are in the potato field where the vines are in the the tild in negotiation with Colonel in the season. Potato vines are rich in gathered together to cover heaps early is actually in negotiation with Colonel by Australian. 7 are by Leamington, and 8 young mares by Mortemer, some only furnish much plant food, but make only furnish much plant food, but make the murdering Apaches. Son there were 68 mares pred of which I large at the vines are rich in gathered together to cover heaps early is actually in negotiation with Colonel in the season. Potato vines are rich in Baylor of Texas, the noted Indian potash, and as they decompose they not of which I large is atways an extra rich spot ment that the Territorial Government gathered together to cover heaps early is actually in negotiation with Colonel in the season. Potato vines are rich in Baylor of Texas, the noted Indian pare the vines are rich in the potato field where the vines are rich in the season. Potato vines are rich in th son there were 62 mares bred, of which Unless the field is so exposed to winds Baylor has had great experience as an 21 missed, quite a number of the Lex- that potato vines will blow away, they Indian hunter, and it is thought that ington mares being quite advanced in had better be left through the winter with a couple of hundred of picked rangers he could capture the Apaches or bring their scalps in long before the IF TURNIPS are fed to cows imme- army officers succeed in getting sight of print its official proceedings in Japanese and 4 fillies have since died. Five are written in Roman letters instead of by Duke of Magneta, 3 colts and 2 unpleasant flavor to the milk. The food remove General Crook causes a great written in Roman letters instead of Chinese characters, although the dilites; 5 are by imp. Hurrah, 3 colts, authors of papers may employ any style or language they please. A similar step is in contemplation by the Japanese dility, is by Iroquels, and 1 colt by Troquels, and 1 colt by Troquels, and 1 colt by Troquels or Mortaner has given the bulk of the milk is secreted in the bag. Even onions may be fed to cows without flavoring the milk if given long calvary horses has long been the subject of ridicule among old rangers.

If men cared less for wealth and fame,
And less for battlefield and glory;
If writ in human hearts, a name
Seemed better than a song and story;
If men, instead of nursing Pride,
Would learn to hate and to abhor it;
If more relad on love to winde. those mad follies to which oriminals yield, had come to throw himself into the jaws of danger. He begged the un-known to follow him, threaded the If more relied on love to guide,
The world would be the better for it.

If men dealt less in stocks and lands, And more in bonds and deeds frate If love's work had more willing hands To link the world to the supernal; If men sayed up Love's oil and wine, And on bruised human souls would it;
"yours" and "mine would once
bine,

certain hesitation seized him at sight Root Mountains.
of all the people in the office fixing I had journeyed The world would be better for it. If more would not the play of life. And fewer spoil it in releaseal; If Bigotry would sheathe its knife Till good became more universal; "Is it not a wooden box?"

"And you come to claim it?"

"Then you are Mr. Alfred-

"Not at all sir, but that odor

"From my case? Has it

If Custom, gray with ages grown, Had fewer blind men to adore it. If Talent shone for Truth alone, The world would be better for it. If men were wise in little things, Affecting less in all their dealings, If hearts had fewer rusted strings To isolate their kindly feelings: If men, when Wrong beats down the Right, Would strike together and restore it; If Right made Might in every fight, The world would be the better for it

TO BE LEFT TILL CALLED

It was a large wooden box, strongly nailed. A card, pasted on the top, had doors were immediately filled by the police. This maneuvre did not escape thing else. It was stored with other the man of the cloak, who, from that freight left to be called for, and remoment, lost all boldness of front. His mained there six days. Then the freight agent noticed a pe- him, and his hands shook.

"Is there any game here?

Strange! The agent went all over the freight room, smelling the packages one after the other, and at last found that the scent came from the wooden ror, remorse and shame seemed to force Apparently some animal matter decomposing. The distrustful functionary began by being astonished anyone doubt again. His knitted at such an unusual way of sending it. brows, his discomposed features, his

This was the starting point of a series | terposed. conjectures. Probably M. Jolybois, whose name was on it, did not wish to thon worse. Answer my questions have his residence known, as the case calmly. You acknowledge that case to have his residence known, as the case was "to be left till called for." On the be yours?"

"I have already told you that it beanxious to be unknown. It was M. longs to me."

Tonis but everybody was named Louis "Allow me. You are in the presence Louis, but everybody was named Louis or Peter or Paul. That revealed nothing, yet the Christian name, used without the surname, added a touch of mysout the surname, used without the surname, used without the surname, added a touch of mysout the surname, added a touch of mysout the surname, added a touch of mysout the surname, used without t half satisfied the agent. A box of game needed no such precautions. To conceal himself so well the sender must

have grave reasons.

opening of the box was ordered. A workman pried the lid off with au iron bar. They saw something horrible.

Packed in saw-dust, without hands, without feet, a form appeared, which only vaguely resembled a human body on recovery of its mytilation. No head and horse was ordered. And there is a first sound without feet, a form appeared, which only vaguely resembled a human body of the points of the only plan to save the horses was to build another fire above them. In on the opening I caught a glimpse of a grizzly bear and a warrior struggling. In the followed live of six shots, more from the first above them. In on the opening I caught a glimpse of a grizzly bear and a warrior struggling. In the only plan to save the horses was to build another fire above them. In on the opening I caught a glimpse of a grizzly bear and a warrior struggling. In the followed live of six shots, more from the fellow, work and yells, and as I kept my eyes on the really guildess.

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night which envelops great crimes, And here, by the murderer's infernal ness of a wall around that blood-she and lugubrious homicide. One was in the presence of a monstrons crime. accomplished amid the most mysterious for. The rumor of murdor spread. Growds collected around the office of the commissary of police, and had to be dispelled by force. Some thought they recognized in the body one of the ncipal merchants of Grenoble: thers talked of a grandfather assassinated by his grandson, and one thing seemed clear: The cadaver was that of an old person, naturally enfeebled and very fleshy. In spite of precautionary measures, taken by the police, the agitation increased. The groups grey noisy, and several arrests were made. A small man in spectacles, with very tall and thin man, went into the commissary's office. Their names flew from month to mouth. Every one knew in an instant that it was the pro-

cureur and his clerk who disappeared sired some information, had to repeat his question three times to an impatient

"Will you answer me?" "I ask you if you have not received a case to be left till called for?" Grenoble six days ago."

The official started. Ah! Grenoble! A DEADLY ENCOUNTER. Six days! Who knew? This might be the assassin himself, who, by one of

Between Hunter, Indians and Grizzly Bears-The Hunter Remains in Possession of the Field.

crowd before the commissary's door, and auddenly pushing him into the office he cried breathlessly: "It is the the Salmon River Mountains, Two

ing when spring came, while the trappers were ready to abandon the exhausted field and move east into the foot-hills of the Bitter Root.

"Jolybois —I have that honor."
Although an imperceptible shade of impertinence accompanied the last words, as if in opposition to the solemnity of this questioning, he was visibly embarrassed. His glance was no longer directed at the procurer, but wandered, aneasy and furtive, as if he dreaded a surprise. Perhaps he felt menaced: perhaps he sought some way of escape. season had been preserved in palatable upper lip twitched nervously in spite of shape for the horses.

"You turn pale," said the magistrate. "That odor, sir, comes from your This exclamation, which surprise, torfrom his lips, was received by his hear-

ers as an avowal of crime. How could have made their escape.

The bear halted, as I said, and as he of a safer way to get at me. at such an unusual way of sending it.

A hamper is generally used to transport startled glances around him, all betrayed yenison. He was surprised that a case containing putrescible matter should have been sent like a simple package, with no indication of its contents, and still more amazed that it should have remained a week uncalled for.

The bear halted, as I said, and as he displayed no intention to come nearer, I did not wish to provoke him by any act of hostility. He was in lean condition, with his shaggy coat in any thing but presentable shape. He started at me with curious eyes, sniffed the still more amazed that it should have remained a week uncalled for.

"I protest!" but the magistrate in—
"I protest!" but the said, and as he displayed no intention to come nearer,
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in the unknown made a movement to air, grew uneasy after a few minutes, and finally lumbered off down the valley out of sight. I was thoroughly glad to be rid of Bruin, but before I had finish-outward into the chamber, as might deak, by turning the button suddenly, my mind that my hours were numbered, but I had given away to despair too soon. The draught of the drift was outward into the chamber, as might "Violence will only make your situa-

A crime would explain all. The man one day I met him at a turn of the distribution of the direction. It was vain. Suspicions of a tragedy overwhelmed him. Every the second shot my ball only grazed tounding. He will fight twenty men tounding. He will fight twenty men tounding. one still remembered the case contain- him. He was already upon me. He as soon as one. Fire all the bullets

His self-possession had returned. He built another fire, and then felt comheen flayed. There was a yawning hole in the breast, where a terrent of blood had coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and coagulated and kept the shape of the branch and the b "So then, you own it," said the magistrate. "But it must have been blind would certainly investigate."

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committed eight or ten days ago. Tele- wounding him, mutilate the yet warm busy with specimens and in making of him as I had been of the Indians. A In brief it may be stated, that at any body so horribly as in the sad sight un. repairs to my clothing, and the day and full grown grizzly could hardly squeeze time and under any circumstant der your eyes."

Rage? But, sir, the head made it sort. This put me in good spirits, and tain to kill him if he tried to.

After a bit I crept carefully evidence, or rather before such obscu- too long for the case. It had to be cut I permitted the fires to die down to a After a bit I crept carefully forward of these fellows will obey any command "That butchery was not enough to their heat all day, and soon after break- a sight to make one sick. Two bears its nature, trivial or serious. He will had still the courage to flay him."

hood for good.

"Behave in a more seemly manner, was a mile long. I had no sooner round- mixed with patches of Indian dress and of Irish parentage will exhibit the same ed a mass of rockand earth and brought | firearms. What is his name?" "I give you my word, I never troubled myself to ask him. "Then you struck a being you scarce- Right before me and not a quarter of a growl and attacked the corpses. His cause of this peculiar as "You would have done as I did." "At least he had injured you in some ponies grazing near by.

"Not at all, personally." "Nevertheless, one does not kill his fellow-creature without reason." "My fellow-creature!" The gentleman gave a nervous laugh that froze the marrow of his listeners. "This conduct is most unbecoming. (To the Commissary.) Take the man behind the mysterious door.

All were so absorbed in this that a gentleman who left the train and declarated the gentleman of the box.

Into custody."

tam itself. There was a stream runhe suddenly tottered, braced his legs and then sunk down and rolled over, but presently I found a fairly beaten and soon breathed his last. I was so by over-watering. "Misnuderstanding?

> "What you take to be my felloworeature, He he-he! Ha ha-ha!" "Well, well?" "No, really, it is too much. I shall burati Ho-ho-ho! ho-ho-ho!" "Go on-"

low crueity satisfied.

v knew?'

You will see by the map that the into the right-hand drift without a mo- Indian ponies had been hobbled to pre-Salmon River of Idaho has its rise in ments's hesitation. The Indians were so close on my mish who comes to claim No. 2,775."

small'creeks, meeting at the north end heels as I entered the dark drift that charge. The grizzlies had come upon the presonage thus introduced was a of the mountains, form the Salmon, but it is not much of a stream until it revolver, and the whole pack yelled was dead on the grass and herribly muchoff a stream until it revolver, and the whole pack yelled was dead on the grass and herribly muchoff a stream until it. and resolute sir. He wore a closic, and receives Wild Oat, Bitter Sweet, and like fiends. The reader who has seen tilated. They had not been killed to had the air of a man of the world. A other creeks down toward the Bitter the entrance to a coal mine, slanting satisfy hunger, but to gratify a ferointo the darkness from the start, can

It was the product who answered: mica, slate, marble, copper, and other was not over three feet wide, and only consisted of blankets, robes, ammuniminerals were to be had for the asking in the mountains. Owing to the depth in the mountains. Owing to the depth of snow and severity of the weather, I situation, and were eager to overhaul nothing to prove that they were out on had not finished my work of prospecting when spring came, while the traphe was looking into the darkness I was caused the smoke. looking toward the light and the first of the Bitter Root.

On the first day of May I was left brain and killed him as dead as a stone.

Shot from my revolver pierced his hunters from Boise City, headed by brain and killed him as dead as a stone.

Capt. Hall, stumbled on me, I turned alone. I had a horse, two pack mules. As he fell I fired again and wounded a rifle, two revolvers and plenty of food the warrior behind me. I knew this the warrior behind me. I knew this

and ammunition. As soon as the men from the way the fellew yelled out. It was wonderful how quick their enaround to the east side of the mountum thusiasm cooled down. They had a trivial the state of white men, and enough pipes, beads, the state of tain, where there was less wind and holed me up, but had at the same time more sunshine. Between the foothills discovered that I was not defenseless, and the mountains was a long, narrow, winding valley, varying in width from ten to fifty feet. The snow was just noted me up, but nad at the same time discovered that I was not defenseless. Their safety obliged them to get out of range, and in doing this they could not shoot into the drift and hit me with a leaving this valley, and the grass of last | chance bullet.

All now became as silent as death, Nothing of special interest occurred until the 3d of June. On that morning while cooking breakfast, a monster grizzly, the first one seen during the winter, suddenly appeared within 200 tended I had no means of knowing, and hyper-sensitive condition it may be and not a move was made for a quarter feet of my camp fire, coming up the winding valley from the south. I was between him and the horses, but the law instead of seeking to ascertain, I crept to within ten feet of the mouth. I had between him and the horses, but the latter were so terrified that had they could have killed Indians all day long bermen and others whose avocations not been stoutly staked out they would had they sought to enter the drift. But

panions sought to draw him out, and I as he was about to ask the postmaster wounded one of them in the arm.

one still remembered the case containing the body of a woman cut in pieces. The emanations, the mystery, the insufficient clews, the case itself, long, straight, with its scarcely-planed boards, recalled that horrible discovery.

He hinted his suspicions to his superior. The police were sent for. The police were sent for. The police were sent for. The police were sent for the case containing the bady upon me. He was already upon me. In which would ones, and knew that not overfour sound ones are mained. I was wondering if it would new that not overfour sound ones are was wouldn't be the best plan to flash out the would new that not overfour sound ones are was wouldn't be the best plan to flash out the would new that not overfour sound ones are was wouldn't be the best plan to flash out the would new that not overfour sound ones are was wouldn't be the best pl

ne rocky noor. heavy smoke could be seen for twenty morning walk and the result must have his work in the woods for some time. I did not leave camp that day, being ture of the animal, I was not as fearful instance fully as peculiar as the above. night passed without an alarm of any his way down the drift, and I was cer- the slightest provocation and almost in-

great bed of coals, which would retain until I could see the chamber. It was imitate any action, without regard to assuage your thirst for vengeance. You had still the courage to flay him."

That butchery was not enough to their near an day, and soon after oreas, a significant which flowed from several wounds. It is matter, friving or selected, a significant with the courage to flay him."

Assuage your thirst for vengeance. You fast shouldered my rifle and started off lay dead on the floor, and a third was leap on to a table, or over a stove, or lying on his belly and licking the blood into a river or pond, throw any article or weapon he may have in hand in any Every face tooked shocked at this in- my eyes open for sight a of grizzlies, but others had suffered more. I had two direction indicated; will repeat any ser terjection, given with the dark joy of they seemed to have left the neighbor- dead Indians in the drift and five others tence or exclamation. So serious a matlay in the chamber-bitten, clawed, and | ter is this that many of the lumbermen "Justice will estimate this properly. At the end of about five miles the torn until the spectacle was a hideous absolutely refuse to admit a man known I will ask you one last question. His valley suddenly broadened or debouched into another. This larger valley everywhere and upon everything, and
"His name! This is not serious, sir."

Out this dispersance was a middle and as a "jumper" into their camps. I find everywhere and upon everything, and pieces of bloody flesh were mingled and Canadians, as occasionally a Canadian

the larger valley into view than my while I stood looking at the horrors as stated above, I have endeavored, ears were greeted with a terrible yell. the wounded bear rose up with a fierce when possible, to investigate as to the mile away, were seven or eight Indians hurts drove him mad, and he wanted condition, and while I find, withou surrounding a camp fire, with their revenge on the dead. I saw him put a doubt, that primarily it is due to an paw on the breast of an Indian, seize inherited nervousness, the immediate At such a time as that men think and the throat in his teeth, and at one sin- cause is in taking such children, when act quickly. If I ran back up the val- gle wrench he tore the head from the small, and while firmly held tickling ley such action would uncover my camp body. He seized another by the leg, them until convulsive symptoms appear, and lose my animals. There was no just above the knee, and I heard the This seems to be the story of such ones place at hand to make a successful de- bones crush like glass as his teeth shut. as I have made inquiries of. Whatever fence, with the odds so much against He lerked and twisted two or three the cause, the condition is one much me. As the Indians sprang to their times and the leg was torn off.

into a ravine opening into the moun- bear bit and tore at one of the corpses life. path running along up the ravine and spellbound that it was two or three winding through the trees and around minutes before I could move. The rocks. Knowing that my life was at spectacle was even more horrible when stake, I put forth every effort to reach 1 stepped out and secured a stronger than in summer. Give the noon meal light, and directly my herves were so of cracked corn, whole wheat and cata When I had gone up the ravine 300 unstrung at the recollection of what The evening allowance may be whol feet I found further progress impossible. Right before me was an opening cave into the open air. As I gained them advantageously through the long into the cliff into which a man on horse- the outside it struck me that the In- nights.

back could have entered, while the dians had doubtless left one of their width was all of twenty feet. I dashed number to watch the horses. into the place to find myself in a large) went down the ravine k determined in chamber. The light was very dim, but this was the case, to attack him, with saw two drifts leading off from this, the hope of wiping out the whole party. When I crept out of the ravine anothfurther into the mountains I was after a secure hiding place, and dashed | er bloody spectacle waited me. The vent them from wandering away, and

none of the party had been left in clous whim. certain hesitation seized him at sight of all the people in the office fixing their eyes on him. But he took a few steps in the attentive silence, and repeated the question he had asked, but this time in a voice less assured.

I had journeyed to the forks of the form an idea of the drift I had plunged into. The grade was very steep, and the bottom so rough that I fell down everything safe, I re-entered the cave this time in a voice less assured.

I had developed the fact that coal, this time in a voice less assured.

I had developed to the forks of the form an idea of the drift I had plunged into. The grade was very steep, and the everything safe, I re-entered the cave twice in going twenty-five feet.

I had developed the fact that coal, this time in a voice less assured.

I had developed to the forks of the form an idea of the drift I had plunged into. The grade was very steep, and the everything safe, I re-entered the cave and secured the firearms of the dead this time in a voice less assured.

Four weeks later, when a party of over to them, as relics of the singular three-cornered fight, the firearms, bows knives, charms and feathers to start

The "Jumpers."

A correspondent gives some curious nervous system, showing to what a hyper-sensitive condition it may be brought by certain influences early begun and long continued.

one warning was enough. They knew French camps speak of these jampers be rid of Bruin, but before I had finish-outward into the chamber, as might dians who were sitting near, awaiting ed my breakfast he returned and have been expected, and not a whiff of their certificates of inspection, leaped brought two other grizzlies with him all full grown.

Well armed as I was, I realized that I stood no show against the three. The thorse was suid with terror, and the borse was suid with terror, and the state of inspection, leaped into the air as if they had been shot, at the same time uttering a yell which would have done credit to a North American Indian. From that time I stronger but the surname, added a touch of mystery. Possibly the case contained protection of the blow."

"I am proud to say I do. It was my half satisfied the agent. This conclusion only half satisfied the agent. A box of game needed no such precautions. To conceal himself so well the sender must have grave reasons.

"I was at Briancon. We had an old explain all. The man stried to force his thoughts from this tried to force his thoughts from this direction. I failed to hit him the first time. At the following back as if to see if they died blow."

"I was at Briancon. We had an old account to settle together, I had been on the look-out for him a great while. One day I met him at a turn of the covered three lindians prowling about. A grizzly bear is the natural foe of them through my interpreted the distance and lying the day I was safe from his bullets. He distance and galloped off, looking back as if to see if they were pursued.

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The presence of these monsters and it is a light to say that I wounded one of them in the arm.

I had killed two and wounded two, to the official, a man of 65 years of age,

What had happened? I had run into said than the poor fellow obeyed the

feet I turned to the right and dashed | It was the frenzy of death. As the tirmly clings to its victim far into adult

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The President has sent to the Senate a message, defending his refusal to fur- 5 cents per Loaf wish certain papers in reference to the removal of public officials. In this he masumes eights which no Executive has ever claimed, and proves himself in the worst sense an "officusive partisan." The most interesting point of the remartable document is the defiant claim of the President that papers on file it The public departments are his own pri-Nate property, to be dealt with or dis posed of by him at his will and as he pleases. We are bound to say, and we say it with great regret, that the attude taken by the President will not strengthen his argument or his position

Notions. The declaration of the President that men should only be removed for cause forces us to the conclusion that "cause" was presented to the President in each was presented to the President in each one of these cases (in which the School Books asked for information) and that cause is only to be found in the papers which Mr. Cleveland marks "private." As a matter of fact they ought to be the most public papers in the possession of the Government.

The President has got it bad. We don't know what to call it, but it must be serious, to judge from the following sentence from his late message: "There vis no mysterious power of transmutation in departmental custody, nor is there mag'e in the undefined and sacred solemnity of department files."

The theory (of the Senate) is that when a document passes from private custody upon a public file, it ceases to be a private paper and becomes public. and in that sense official.

By Richard J. Byrnes, Esquire, a Judye the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Atlantic, in the State of New

NOTICE is hereby given that on ap plication to me by John D. Sanders and Abigail Sanders wife of the said John D., of the township of Egg Harbor in said County, who claims an undivided one-lifth part of all that tract of land described as being situate in Egg Harbor township, county of Atlantic, State of

New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at anold oakstump near the bottom and in Isaac Steelman's line, and sixty-nine chains and fifty links to Samuel Somers' corner, which is a torked black-oak; thence (2nd) South thirty-five degrees west, nice chains and thirty-four links to a stake in Samuel Somers' line; (3rd) South fifty-nine degrees east, forty one chains and forty links to a stake in the middle of the shore road; thence (4th) South forty-seven and a half de- Do you want FISH? All right, we grees west, three chains and twenty five links along said road, to Frances' Somers' line : thence (5 h) South fitty-eight and a quarter degrees eas', thirty chains by Frances Somers' line to a stake at the edge of the meadow; (6th) South fitty three degrees east, forty-one chains by a line ditch, to James Some, s' line; (7) North thirty-four degrees cast, six chains in James Somers' line to a creek called Isanc's Creek; thence (8th) running and binding by the said Isaac's Creek, the several courses thereof to a stake standing in range with the old line fence called Isaac's line; thence (9) North fifty-nine degrees west, six chains and thirty seven links by said fence to the oak stump and place of beginning: containing one hundred and twenty acres, be the same more or less. Being the same land as was conveyed to one Joseph Ireland by Jacob Somers and

O. Fitield, and John Ashmead, commissloners to divide the said tract of land anto live shares or parts; and unless. proper o')jections are stated to me at my office at Hammonton in said county on Tuesday the sixth day of April next the said Elias Wright, John C. Fifield and John Ashmead will then be appointed Commissioners to make partition of the said land, pursuant to an act entitled "An act for the more easy partition of lands held by the co-parceners, joint tenants and tenants in common.

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Town Cancus to-night. Dr. Bowles was expected home last

Town meeting and election on Ash-Wednesday. Mr. Bernshouse is to build Capt.

Found,-a sum of money. Inquire of Dr. Wass, dentist. IF Mr. Bernshouse has sold his mules

to a party at Estellville. A. C. Yates & Co., the clothiers, have a message for you, this week. Mr. A. S. Gay has lately bought

Notice the change in Wm. D.

Miss Belle Mattoon has already Maurice Whitten several pupils in instrumental music, and feorge Whitfen Emina Reid invid Davies Kirk Blythe teacher. Over three millions of clams, and

ing 1885. Town caucus this evening, Union

much of the real business of the town is there virtually settled. Oystermen say the supply of first class oysters does not reach one-tenth the

demand, consequently inferior grades ere

Every member is requested to attend. Mr. Chevalier, of this place, is making a "Marmalade," for coughs and colds, which we have tested. It does the good work faithfully. Try it when the

agent calls upon you. Man. Rumored, that the house at present occupied by Rev. Asher Moore is to be vacated May 1st, and that Mr. and STATISTICS of Attendance for week Mrs. Will. Gearhart, now of Philadelphia,

are to be the next tenants. Five boys in the bollow-ware factory. Winslow, struck for an increase of wages. Tillyer Bros. refused to grant it, and finally ordered the fire drawn, which throw sixty four persons out of work.

Those boys from East Himmonton have again been begging from house to house, and sleeping in out buildings or in the woods, for two weeks or more. They will probably go to the Reform School this time, which is the only proper home WW Within three-fourths of a mile of

Oak Road and Myrtle Street, at least one hubdred scres of land bave been cleared plowed, ready for setting to blackberries. Among others, Mr. E. W. Spain has ten acres there ready for the plants.

full attendance is requested, as business! C. H. WILSON, Pres't.

Prayer and Sermon at 3:30 P.M.

Communion, at 10:30 A.M. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Township must issue a boud to cover the Saturday, March 6th, 1886:

Miss Anna Belie Brown Micx. Egens R. Harrison Persons calling for any of the above

advertised. Town meeting on Wednesday next. Every man who is interested in the welthan a mere election of town officers, from the canous and town meeting should complain if his taxes are high.

School Report.

Names of pupils of Hammonton Public chools who have received an average of 90 or above in deportment, and 80 o above in recitations, during the week nding Feb. 26th, 1886:

> нісн всноов. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. Eugene Hooper
> Bertha Moore
> Charles Farkhurs
> Dora Wetherbee
> Sam'l B, Millar
> Leonard Adams
> Grace Brett
> Andrew Holman
> Wm. C. Andrews
> Minnie Newcoml
> Harry Leonard
> Henry C. Newton GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher

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Eddie Cordery Lizzle Seely John French Laura Baker Maud Whitmor Howard Walthe Lizzle Walther Spencer Titon PRIMARY DEPARTMENT D. Fogg, Teacher. Fogg, Teigner-May Valentine Little Jacobs Georgenun Hewitt Josie Henshaw Hornito Hooper Edith Anderson Allie Sedley-Sammy Layer Ernest Clark Fred Reid May Simons

LAKE SCHOOL Miss C. A. Underwood, Teacher.

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Fogg, Teacher. Ernest Swift Frank Lobdell Willie Slack Wilbur Adams

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Annie W. Hooper, Teacher Olle Beach
Wille Jones
John Chambers
Mabel Elvins
Kutlu Garton
Howard Monfort

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL Miss Carrie Carbart, Teacher. Ella Evans Clum Doerfel Lizzte Helser Jessie Emery Corn Emery Katy Rehman Pauline Grue wald Eddle Geppert Willie Geppert Willie Small Julius Reuman

ing Friday, Feb. 26th, 1886:

NAME OF SCHOOL.

A new phase of the Crowley Bond suit has lately been developed. Some time ago, a writ was served upon Mr. Saxton, Chairman of the Board of Assesduring the winter, and are now being sors of Hammonton, cummanding him to assess the amount of the Bond claim, and thus provide for its payment. No doubt the Mullion Assessors received the same. the parents of the bride made a brilliant to the Supreme Court of the United States, no heed was taken to the order. Last week, another writ was served, requiring Mr. Saxton to appear before the | monton on Friday last, and the same eve-Supreme Court of this State and show ming were "at home" to many friends, why he had not obeyed the previous who had been invited by their hostess order. Peter L. Voorbles, Esq., repre- Mrs. Elam Stockwell, to spend the evening sented Hammonton, and had the order with the paster and his bride. It was a vacated, so far as this town is concerned. bration Holy Communion, at 8:00 A. M. We cannot quite understand how Mullica would have been present had the weather Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Evening now stands. According to law, Mr. Mid- been less tempestuous. dieton, having a judgment in his favor Ash. Wednesday, March 10th. Morning against the township, can proceed to col-Prayer, Litany, and Celebration Holy loot the amount, and if the judgment is wish them many years of unalloyed hapfinally reversed, the township can recover piness.

the same. ..It now looks as though the judgment, to secure Middleton, payable only in case the Supreme Court affirms the action of our State Court.

Don't forget the Town Cauc s, his (Saturday) evening, at 7:30.

The up-express on the old road ha been changed from 8:45 to 9:10 A.M. On dit, -that Mr. P. H. Jacobs has eased of Dr. North one of the houses to

be built on Thirteenth Street. HALT! Post meeting for this evening is adjourned until the next regular meeting-night, March 20th. By order of

L. BEVERAGE. P. C. We hope that some one will move next Wednesday, that the Council be instructed to sell the town lot. It is dead stock-tied-up capital which could be used to better advantage. There is no prospect of building upon it for a dezen years, if ever. . THE Six consecutive days of the most

windy kind of windy weather. It takes quite a breeze to blow a knot out of a board, and then endeavor to blow the knot-hole out also. Cross-pieces were blown from telegraph poles, carriages tilted on the streets, and the most aristocratic pedestrian hustled about as though of little value.

A man from New Germany came ishing around the Post-Office corner, on Monday morning, his horse on the ful run-evidently frightened by the cars. Turning the corner too short, the reacl broke, the driver was thrown between the horse and the whiftle-tree, hung there a moment, then fell to the ground, hung ou to the lines, and was dragged along the frozen ground between the forward wheels for several rods, until the horse stopped, Fortunately, the man was not acriously

Lawver Apples. This boantiful large, glossy, dark-red apple is without variety to be worth ten thousand dollars to our town, and having an abundance of scions, I intend, if my health will permit, to have them at our annual town meeting for free distribution at the noon adjunctment. I hope every one who has an apple-tree of a worthless variety will get a few scious and graft it to the Lawver.

WILL B. POTTER, M. D. The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Camden & Atlantic R. R held last week Thursday, the following

were elected : President,-Wn. L Elkins. Vice President,-Wm. J. Sewell. Sec'y,-D. M. Zimmerman. Treasurer, - Wm. Taylor.

Directors;-Wm. L. Etkins, James B Dayton, Frank Thompson, Richard D. Barclay, Thomas H. Dudley, Joseph A DuBarry, Win. C. Houston, Edmund E Read, Henry D. Welsh, Wm. Bettle John B. Hay, Enoch A. Doughty, Craw-

ford Miller. The gross earnings show an increase o five thousand dollars the past year.

Farmers, Attention! Figures show there has been less than one-third of the usual amount of FISH GUANO made this season; therefore there is a grea scarcity. I have secured a few tons of Dried and Ground and Caude which I can furnish my patrons if ordered very soon.

M. PARKHURST

Married. ORDWAY-CONANT. In Limebroo (Ipswich), Mass, on Wednesday, Fet 24, 1886, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev Gideon Cole, of Dar versport, Rev. Otis O. Ordway, pasto of the Baptist Church at Hammouton N. J., and Miss Abbie L. Conant. We learn from the Ipswich Chronicle tha Knowing that an appeal had been taken wedding, about one hundred guests being present. The presents were numerous

Mr. and Mrs. Ordway reached Hamvery pleasant occasion, and many more

The Church and the community bic the happy couple a cordial welcome, and

There is considerable talk of removing the Waislow Lodge of Odd Fellows to Hammonton, where a large portion of the glass-works coasing operations. The proposition is a commendable one. The Methodists realized \$14.49 from

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

No G.A.R. Post meeting to-night.

Somerby's house.

another new horse, -a magnificent big Percheron, said to weigh 1700.

Packer's adv., on first page, and in Geo.

A. Rogers' adv., on fourth page.

Intry lacobs John Deluca
Lizzie Layer
Ada Dewres

three thousand bushels of oysters were shipped from Somers' Point by rail dur- George Myers

Hall. Every voter ought to attend, for

taken and good prices realized.

There will be a meeting of Atlantic
Division, No.18, Sons of Temperauce, on
Monday eve, March 8th, in Masonic Hall.

Kattle Galbraith
Harry Monfort
Zhumile Roberts
Elsic Anderson
Annie Lysinger
Sammile Newcomb

A meeting of the constitutional members of the Hammonton Reading Room and Library Association will be held at the residence of C. II. Wilson, on Monday evening, March 8th, at 7:45. A

of importance will be transacted. St. Mark's Church, Sunday, March 7th, 1826, Quinquagesima Sunday. Cole

letters will please state that it has been Aare of the town, or who excess about the case came up (last week, we believe) he condition of the streets, of the amount of was non-sulted on the ground of limitatax he will have to pay next fall, should tion,—the Court deciding that sixteeen attend the meeting. It is something more years was the Itait Curing which the -although that alone should call out those bonds for \$5000 are outlawed. every voter. No man who stays away

About five thousand dollars of these honds were held by different parties who have evidently walted to see how Mr. Middleton's suit came out, - supposing they had twenty years in which to bring suit. Some months ago one of the parties commenced proceedings, and when his suit could be brought. In other words, were visited on Thursday last by several

they were offered liberal inducements to lecate at that place, among which is the ground and lumber for erecting the fac-

husiness location. Address P.O. box 304. Hammonton, N. J.

forg. A second interview was arranged.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

He who speaks without modesty will and it diffcult to make his words good. If the power to do hard work is not alent, it is the best possible substitute

It requires a great deal of power to secure consistency in life, speech and thought.

To be poor without murmuring is issicult. To be rich without being To have faults and not to reform

hem—this indeed should be pronounced having faults. The best way for a man to get out of a lowly position is to be conspicuously

effective in it. If the way to heaven is narrow, it is not long; and if the gate be strait, it

Death to the Christian, is the funera of all his sorrows and evils, and the kilts have solid colored bodices and resurrection of all his joys.

He who is not in any particular office has nothing to do with plans for the administration of its duties.

If you wish to know what most en-He that procures his child a good than if he laid out the money for an ning through them.

ddition to his former acres.

careful indeed in what we say. as they would, are always ready to 1m- This is used for the skirts of dresses. so as to excuse their own follies.

I would have no man discouraged

When we see men of worth we should think of equaling them; when we see

pared with our own private opinion; taste must be exercised in making what a man thinks of himself, that it is who are the should not be trimmed as which determines, or, rather, indicates our or more fair to show than this; love while the back should be gracefully tolerating intolerance: charity covering

Many a man who fails to reach per-

few practice, and yet everybody is con- all come in for a general shale of favor. distanced. The words or designs to be one hand, a willow rod in the other, and for the clergy, and the clergy for the

There is a burden of care in getting thing but edifying. riches, fear in keeping them, temptation in using them, guilt in abusing them,

was created as an audience for him; pyramids, sphinxes and mummies. the atoms of which it is made are op-

Repentance hath a purifying power, brown and wine red shades. but these penitential clouds must still plum gray velvet, studded with lead unjustly decried among the people, as be kept dropping; one shower will not beads. The brim is of plain velvet well as night air in general. But night suffice, for repentance is not one single puffed. It is trimmed with loops of air is injurious only in swampy regions, tent for the escape of the smoke must

ess to all who love God.

The man who governs his own spirit satin ribbon. Half the misery we see amongst men cloth, embroidered with ecru flowers,

will undo the sonl.

which the Virginian referred when he gave this definition: "A conservative is lace, completes the gown. a man who sits on the tail of progress | -India silks of smooth fine surface

friend, into whose ear all the pent-up plan is to buy the entire dress alike, as feelings are poured from time to time,

for his virtue, none below him but for length. The designs are new and inhis vice, can never be obsequious or as-suming in the wrong place, but will fre-ventionalized flowers and also many quently emulate mon in stations below him, and pity those nominally over his white and red sprays, roses, cotal and is also claimed to be an excellent city families cannel and other English Cranborne, was also a shining light there

rearing them in idleness. A girl who Mikado designs are newer. Outline is never allowed to sew, all of whose flower patterns on cream grounds, and clothes are made for her, and put on her, bright red poppy figures on pale earth, till she is twelve, fifteen or eighteen are cool and summery-looking, and years of age, is spoiled. The mother has there are the excellent tussore silks in spoiled her by doing everything for her, pongee colors for useful and desirable. The true idea of self-support is to let dresses. The latter are a yard wide, and cost \$10 for a length of nine yards. the children venture.

FASHION NOTES.

The state of the s

-Mikado sateen is in all colors with lapanesque designs. -Dark chintzes have pansy, rose and oneysuckle designs,

stripes, prisms and spots. -Rich oriental embroidery i for vests for silk dresses. -Crepe mosaic with small flyure is sed for evening dresses.

-Sateens have foulard

-Persian embroidery is cut out and "applied" on woolen costumes. -Sealskin bonnets trimmed flowers look kind of incongruous. -Chintz renaissance has lace de-

signs resembling Turkish embroidery, -Fringes in all colors are formed of twisted strands of very narrow fringe.

and small plaids are designed for children's wear. -Mohair trimmings have dots of

gages a man's thoughts you have only tinsel through the centre, and are to listen to his conversation. -Zephyrs with "end and end" white mind makes a better purchase for him grounds have threads of all colors run-

-French percales are chown in beau-For one word a man is often deemed tiful designs and colorings. They are to be wise, and for one word he is often | in plain and coral stripes and set fig- | surprise his wife upon her return from |

-French nainsooks have stripes of Men, when their actions succeed not open work with design of blue coral. pute the blame thereof unto the heavens | the bodices and draperies being of plain

-Scotch zephyrs of soft finish and with that kind of life or series of actions delicate coloring have Roman stripes, in which the choice of others or his own plaids and checks. The plaids, by reason of the repeated stripes, are in brighter colors. The large plaids are

of plain color. -Cordurov and ribbed velveteens one would a velvet or fine cloth. For a tall person the skirt may have folds across the front with a coat polonaise as with a veil, even the sin of the lack rest of the skirt hanging in full, gracelooped in small pouts at the top, the

ful folds. -The modes of hairdressing are suf-The master thinks it a In spite of this latitude it is astonish-

-The new spring cotton dress goods in using them, guilt in abusing them, embrace varieties of boucle crapes, that of a table, which carries the metal deer is good, but not so great as we sorrow in losing them, and a burden of Turkish crapes, embroidered canvas to be inscribed or decorated beneath have been led to suppose, they being liner, Vincent Hincheliffe; wounded—have been led to suppose, they being liner, Vincent Hincheliffe; wounded—account at last to be given up concern-robes. American prints and the point of the graver. The types or generally beaten by the little horses of side. No way has been found for making crocodile cloth, a crape-like barred num point, puts into circuit a current ited from approaching too near the corfabric, light, odd and pretty, and very of electricity, which, acting upon an Labor, iron labor, is or him. The world suggestive of the land of crocodiles, electro-magnet, raises or depresses the

-The first spring silks shown have twilled surfaces, some being in large the metal on the table, and does this diagonals regularly woven like those within him that he naturally, as one of serge, while others are the smaller, says, borrows troubles, and crosses less defined twills familiar in suk bridges before he gets to them, and per- surahs. These come in low prices this mits things small or great to fret him, season, costing from fifty cents to \$1.25 | German nygienist, has opened a crusado mits things small or great to fret him, season, costing from fifty cents to \$1.25 | against the horror of night air and

velvet, surmounted by a heron's aigrette | whereas in the upper stories of a house What God calls a man to do he will and has a bridle and bow of bias velvet. it is more salubrious than day air." carry him through. I would undertake An ivy-green velvet bonnet has a full "Draughts," he adds, "are not i to govern half a dozen worlds if God crown. It is simply trimmed with a jurious unless we are in a glow. To called me to do it; but if he did not call bow of salmon-colored velvet ribbon. healthy persons it cannot possibly do me to do it. I would not undertake to The strings are of pearl-edged faille as much harm as the stagnant air in a overn half a dozen sheep.

If we see or feel sorrow let us not be the bonnet. A bonnet of sapphire blue quite groundless, though it affects most depressed, for the end of his counsel and working lieth hidden and underneath the ground: but as seed it, shall the brim is edged with beads and the spring up and bear a harvest of joy and trimming consists of sprays of sapphire

The man who governs his own spirit

A tea gown of chaudron Thibet is greater than he who rules the world.

A tea gown of chaudron Thibet condition for helf an hour On the many for a wise man who feels that he originates from suffering our evil passions to have their sway without ever edge of the skirt. The train is of plain it was found that longer periods of exemples and buried, where it will not that he needed nine hours; what is thinking or caring for results.

Thibet. From the throat to the edge posure invariably killed the animals.

We may lose Heaven by neutrality, of the skirt are wide bands of the emant as well as by hostility; by wanting oil in our lamps, as well as by taking poil.

The trial is of plain is to plain to was found that longer periods of extending posure invariably killed the animals. The experiment was tried of freezing broidered cloth, and the loose fronts in the petting its bacterial organism, and thus render its bacterial organism, and thus render its bacterial organism, and thus render its bacterial organism. son. The unprofitable servant will as coat is of pink satin covered with velvet it incapable of putrefying. It was surely be punished as the disobedient and rebellious servant. Undone duty black and chaudron. At the bottom ture as 80 degrees below zero would not the crenellated velvet shows the pink There is a conservatism in which we satin beneath. The full plastron is of It was thus made clear that the There is a conservatism in which we have no faith, against which we are to wage a relentless warfare. It is that to which the Virginian referred when he of the embroidery, with a full frill of must be abandoned.

are again imported in lengths of seven Unspeakable are the emotions of silent yards. Two of these lengths are re-Unspeakable are the emotions of silent people; a sense of personal dignity or shame keeps them quiet; but to most of them is vouched a single confidential of them is vouched a single confidential of the personal dignity or shame keeps them quiet; but to most of them is vouched a single confidential of the personal dignity or these lengths are repeated for a dress, and dealers advise plants will, during fair weather, exhale plants will, during fair weather, exhale aqueous vapor at the rate of one and a generally of the bex-pattern and of very and until it has and he can spring to rude construction—was confided to his work with an exhall a during rainy weather to be a stores, hotel barrooms, school houses should sensibly conclude to left his in-He who thinks no man above him but combining to make a stylish arrangement of two materials of the same tricately laced palms, arabesques, con-ventionalized flowers, and also many as a building material. It has the ad-overshoes known as "boxes." In the

It is very easy to spoil children by the lighter porcelain blues and the sound. It is substantial, light and as "sea coal," was burned in imported ter himself was Treusurer (the post sec-

SCIENTIFIC

The investigation of thunderstorm s becoming more and more a specialty with scientific men. France has made an important study of them for a number of years. Bavaria and Beigium have more recently taken them up, and the Arctic ocean-make their appearin our own country, as well as clee- ance in St. Petersburg, bringing some where, considerable has been under-thirty or forty reindeers, and a degen thirty or forty reindeers, and a degen thirty or forty reindeers, and a degen roughly-constructed sleighs. They report by Lancaster on the famous erect a tent upon the banks of the storms of 1879 in Belgium, the conclu- frozen Neva, and pear it corral their sions previously announced there are confirmed, namely that thunderstorms Their object is to furnish sleighing occur only in the southeast quadrant of | parties with the rare sport of riding the barometric depressions, or great after the wing-footed Siberian deer. cyclonic storms that frequently sweep They costame is well adapted to their across temperate latitudes. But there home in the icy zone. Over a common still remains to be found the actual shirt is worn a suit of reindeer skins, mechanism of thunderstorms, concern- consisting of a baggy pair of pantaing which so many opinions have been loons and a jacket, the hairy side of put forth. It is thought that the mat--Large checks for skirts and boys' put forth. It is thought that the matter will probably remain in doubt until which reaches nearly to the knee, is settled by the same kind of investigat buttoned up behind. The cap of deer tion that demonstrated the inward skin is well wadded and ornamented spiral path of cyclonic winds, Synoptic charts for a stormy afternoon, with hourly or even half-hourly intervals, skin, reach to the knee, and have and stations only a mile or two apart, would probably settle the question be-

> A New York merchant, residing on Hancock street. Brooklyn, although a frequent economical fits. Desiring to the country, Mr. -- concluded to undertake the task of varnishing his dining room, which had lost some of its lustre. After devoting some time to warching for a pot of varnish which which is fastened to the runners. Which is fastened to the runners. Reindeer skins cover the board seats, the merchant coatless and with rolledup sleeves commenced the job which, after a labor of over eight hours, he ing pable. During the time not enfinished to his entire satisfaction. The gaged the deer stand upon the ice, following marring he rose early, and warm and panting, with their tongues following morning he rose early, and his first mission was to examine his work. Greatly to his surprise he found that the "varnish" had not dried a particle, although both doors and winhad not found the pot of varnish, and the exception that strips of hide take ambushed and kined with a load of had varnished his dining-room with the place of cornstalks. No traces are buckshot, thus tienng the score. Oct. maple syrup! This is a true incident, used, but a strong strap attached to a 24th Dr. Vincent Hincheliffe, while on

vond dispute.

Lieutenant Buller Carter of Bow Lane, London, has invented a new engraving machine in which electricity fection of life, has made surprising attainments in self-conquest. The Lord coiffure may be high or low, according tended for decorative engraving upon to fancy. Basket plaits arranged like | metal work, and is capable of producing | the old-time heavy chatelaine braids high-finished results with a celerity in Humility is a virtue that all preach, and light curls and well-arranged puffs which manual work is completely engraved are first furnished by a setting ing that women whose hair grows very of ornamental types or stereotype plate. badly will draw it up to the top of the Over this is passed in parallel lines an head. The view of the back is any- arm of the machine, to which is attached a fine protected platinum point. The | under him, and he is in continual feat motion of the arm is responded to by of sliding off. The speed of these cambrics, sateens, Bulgarian crapes and stereotope plate, by raising the platigraver and produces an enlarged or reduced engraved copy of the types upon

> Professor Reclam, the distinguished among his countrymen. -A bonnet with soft cap crown is of | with open windows," he says, "is most | people in a manner which is simply

ridiculous." In some recent scientific experiments | killed, the women and children fall on the effects of cold, two frogs were upon the bones, split them, and voracifrozen solid in a temperature of about ously suck the marrow from them while fool." destroy the vitality of micro-organisms.

Careful experiment has disclosed the fact that a single square foot of leaf surface in the case of soft, thin-leaved there is absolutely no evaporation.

A mixture of cork, silica and lime is carried their foot-stoves and the men stripes. The dark indigo blues with vantage of keeping out heat and cold, residences of some of the more wealth, Robert Cecil. His eldest son, Lord branches, etc., are shown again, but preventive of damp and defender of coal, generally referred to at the time a few terms ago; and the Prime Minisdurable, and seems to be especially grates or in Rumford stoves lined with and in dignity to that of President) adapted for ceiling and wall lining.

the capacious, old-fashioned fireplace.
The cheapness of fuel, the cheerfulness A DISPATCH says that two of London's distinguished authors are writing a joint book. A work on anatomy, doubtless.

AN ILLINOIS VENDETTA

Family Quarrel Starts two Family Graveyards.

Every year, at the beginning The recent arrest of Tom Russell in January, a number of Samoied fami-Carbondale, Jackson county, Ills., has lies-tribes inhabiting the shores of revived interest in the most bloody ven letta ever fought in that country, which resulted in the almost complete extermination of four powerful families. Russell is held on two indictments for murder in the first degree, which have oeen pending ten vears. reindeers with a simple rope guard. Among the prominent families of farmers living in the western portion of Williamson county, Illinois, in 1872, were the Russells, Bulliners, Hender sons, Cranes and Sisneys. There were several grown sons and daughters in

WINTER SIGHTS ON THE NEVA.

esque garb is destroyed by covering it

tropical to them. Their harness is also

A Russian agent is employed as in-

the Arctic vehicle, he invites the curi-

the right side, taking his long line in

gaudy dress, brass chains, brass buttons,

brass arm and ear rings not witnestanding.

betake themselves back to their Arctic

Stoves in the Olden Times.

the arm is discernible.

each family, and one of the Bulliner boys kept company with one of the Misses Russell. The latter was betrayed n the earlier part of 1873, and the Buliners and Russells ceased to be friends. Election-day, in 1873, they had a pitched battle at a small polling-place called with long fur ear-laps. The high and Craneville, in which two Bulliners and roughly-constructed boots, also of deer one Russell were wounded. Then the friends of the combatants espoused their thick soles. The effect of this picturcause until a half-dozen families were nvolved on each side. Dec. 12, 1873. with a long, common cetton print "old man" George Bulliner was shot gown, well wadded and quilted, with from ambush and killed just inside sleeves so wide that no movement of the Jackson county line while on his Their sleighs consist of a box, about his unseen foes, and calling on his boy three feet wide and seven long, resting upon pegs about three feet high, to revenge his death. March 28, 1874. while David Bulliner, one of the boys fitting into wooden runners, which was returning from church with a turn up in front to the height of four or five feet and end in sharp points. A he was shot from a hedge and killed light stick serves as the whiftlstree, and his companion dangerously woun-The families were opposed in this and reindeer skins cover the prtroniz

sons against the Bulliners, Hinchcliffes

and Rudds. The score at this point

stood two to nothing in favor of the Rus

hanging from their mouths, indicating composed of the skins of the reindeer, on his own doorstep, he was shot and killed and a man named Jacob Ditmore his way to Carbondale on horseback in which the facts are exactly as here ring in the collar and brought between the legs of the deer is fastened to the was shot from behind and killed. One month later Levidus Rudd received a load of buckshot while plowing, but reterpreter, and standing at the side of covered. In January, 1874, G. W. Sisnev was shot, but recovered. Aug. 9th he was shot with a ritle, the ball passing ons public to take a ride on the Neva. through his body, but he again recovso small after all. When a number of patrons are secured the sleigh is brought up a Sampied scale like the death of "old man" Bulliner, Sisney was at home of the sample state. for a small consideration—which is not brought up, a Samoied seats himself on was at home surrounded by his eight signifies his readiness to start. One in the window and Sisney fell mortally such ride generally satisfies the seeker wounded and Hindman dangerously. after fun, as the slippery seats covered Two weeks later John Russell was killed

> lance-book of death: Finland. Curiosity-seekers are probib. Sid.

year of 1885 opened with following bal

raled deer, as a vicious animal is capa- Ditmore, G. W. Sidney, John Russell; ble of inflicting great injury upon the wounded—George Hindman, F. Hen visitor with his long horns, the Samoi- derson. ds being held responsible by the po- The Bulliners began the year with lice for any harm done to sightseers, one ahead, and the sheriff appealed to

The tent erected to accommodate theil Govenor Beveridge for aid to stop the amilies have much the resemblance of vendetta. Warrants were sworn out an Indian hut of the American frontier, against a number of the parties impliof the same shape, and covered with cated. season, costing from fifty cents to \$1.25 german hygienist, has opened a crusade against the horror of night air and for goods in all the favorite gray, blue, brown and wine red shades.

German hygienist, has opened a crusade deer skins. The interior is made com for table with felt and fur mats. The up for life, but was lately pardoned, ire is always placed in the middle of The two Hendersons, Cook, Coyle, and

Sleeping these tents. From a high role hange one Crane were sent up to Joliet for long a chain attached to a kettle in which terms. One of the Cranes was hanged During heavy storms the opening at the top of the Sisney. Tom Russell escaped and returned a short time ago and was arbe closed, so that the female and juvenile rested and released on bond, nearly all portion of the colony are not very prethe witnesses against him having met possessing in outward appearance, their violent deaths since. The four families were nearly decimated and two gravevards were started in the vicinity during In the latter part of Fabruary they 73 and 74.

abodes, keeping only enough reinders to transport them thither. The others How Many Hours for Sleep? are slaughtered, and the meat preserved There is an old saying that has frightfor the homeward journey. As seen as ened a great many people from taking the rest that nature demanded for them, "Nine hours are enough for a They may be; and not too condition for half an hour. On thaw- also eaten with great gusto. The eyes needs them. Goethe, when performing happen that a married woman or full- better, he took them. We presume it grown girl walks over them, as such an conceded by all thoughtful persons that the brain in very young children, say the whole Samoied tribe. The St. three or four years of age, requires all Petersburg curiosity-seekers often buy of twelve hours in rest, or sleep. whole new suits of these frigid zoners period is shortened gradually until, at for purposes of masquerading, while fourteen years of age, the boy is found for purposes of masquerading, while fourteen years of age, the boy is found to need only ten hours. When full account of their imperviousness to wel grown and in a healthy condition the snow. Many of these Samoleds who man may find a night of eight hours have thus exhibited themselves, and sufficient to repair the exhaustion of the through their reindeer sleghing on the day and new-create him for the morrow. Neva, have accumulated small fortunes. But if he discover that he needs more sleep he should take it. There is surely something wrong about him; perhaps a and churches in the larger cities and stinct control him, and stay in bed. towns. Country churches were not usually warmed, but the older women

The President of the Oxford "Union" overshoes known as "boxes." In the this term is Lord Salisbury's son, Lord fire brick. The rest of the world used thirty-six years ago.

-Colonel Hugh Sterling of Wheel of an open fireplace, and the great ing offerstwenty acres of land on the weight and construction of the stoves it Ohio river, near Bush run, on the C. those days made the latter in but little and P. R. R., to any nail company that will erect a factory upon it.

If the world seems cold to you, Kindle fires to warm it; Let their comfort hide from view Winters that deform it, Hearts as frozen as your own Tothat radiance gather: You will soon forget to moan 'Ah! the obserless weather!

Three Old Saws

If the world's a wilderness, Go, build houses in it! Will it kelp your lonelin On the winds to din it? Raise a hut, however slight; Weeds and brambles smother And to roof and meal invite

If the world's a vale of tears, Smile till rainbows span iti Breathe the love that life endears Clear from clouds to fan it, Of your gladness lend a gleam Unto souls that shiver: Show them how dark Sorrow's stream Blends with Hope's bright river,

DETERMINED MOTHER

"I say von did sir."

"Madam, you certainly make a mis-"I don't make a mistake, any suc of a thing. These are the very words take so keen a delight in humilating you said: 'Mrs. Beasely, I have not your poor old mother." spoken to Hester concerning the matter. thinking that it would be better to speak to you first, but I would like do not." very much to marry her.' These were your words, Mr. Lucas, and you needn't try to get out of it "

"Why, madam, I am much to old for Hester. I have never had a thought of marrying her. You certainly must have dreamed that I addressed you." "Look here, Mr. Lucas, I am a

woman--' "Of course. You have borne that reputation during many years," "None of your foolishness, sir.

fav that I am a wom-" "A declaration which I have not dis

She drew herself up, glared at him and continued: "I am a woman, but I have the spirit of a man. I am always prepared to defend my word against

affair. I am forty years old; Hester is "When I told Hester what you said," she joyously replied: 'Won't that be

delightful!' '' Mother, what are you and Mr. have rever given you any trouble." Lucus jowering about," exclaimed a young lady, entering the room. vour noise scatters my thoughts, if I time comes." have any,"

"Hester, keep quiet. I'll manage shall not be cheated." "How cheated, mother?"

"Now don't put on such an air o astonishment. You know what I

🛂 declare I do not." "Now, daughter, don't be foolish. When I told you that Mr. Lucas wanted you for a wife-"

"What's the matter?" demanded the "You never in all your life spoke to mother ought to know what is best for me about Mr. Lucas wanting to marry her daughter. Don't say another word me. I don't know what to think of to me."

"Hester I have not lain the weight of my hand on you since you were a child, but if you persist in disputing my word I shall box your ears. Lucas asked me for you. When I told you, a fact which you cannot dispute, you clapped your hands and said that such an arrangement would be delightful." Miss Hester's face grew scarlet. Without replying, she sat down near the window. Lucas could see the

tears rolling down her cheeks. "Mr. Lucas has disputed my word. but he cannot deny the truth of what I say. Now I shall leave you here to talk over this business."

"Miss Hester, this is a strange affair," said Mr. Lucas, when the old lady had gone. "I never saw the like. I don't know

what can all mother." "She is certainly very strange." "Is it possible that she is going

"I think not, for she is perfectly sane on all other matters, and is the most accurate business woman I have ever seen. As God is my judge, though, I have never spoken to her about marrying you. I have never thought of such a thing; let me assure you." The denial was a little too positive. The young lady, turning with mock

erazy"

courtesy, replied: "Oh, you needn't throw such en phasis into your words. Other men. men who are quite as handsome as you are, doubtless, have thought about marrying me. I have never begged anyone to marry me, I am sure."

Miss Hester I did not mean-"Oh, never mind making excuse Just because you have a large plants laway this afternoon, you'd better call tion and a fine carriage, you think that and see her! Good morning." everybody wants to marry you."

Mr. Lucas called on Miss Hester, "Miss Hester-" He found the young lady in a high "Don't Miss Hester me. You and state of agitation. . mother ought to be ashamed of your-"Miss Hester, I hardly know what t selves. A poor girl never has a chance in this world, anyhow," and the young "Oh, sir, mother is awful." lady burst into tears.

of," mused Mr. Lucas as he walked toward home. "I don't know how I am going to get out of it, either, for rational?" the old lady is as mule headed as a pig or as nig headed as a mule, I don't know which. I don't exactly understand Hester's actions. I thought that marry you." I would be doing her a service by making a vigorous denial, but hang the luck, it seems that she did not want me to deny it."

"This beats any affair I ever heard

Stephen Lucas, one of the most prosperous planters in southern Arkansaw, owned a beautiful residence near the Ouachita river, He was a bachelor. Those who knew him said that he had never been in love with any one, and that he was too honorable to marry without love. "Hester," said Mrs. Beasely.

Mr. Lucas had gone, "why did you "I do not wish to humiliate you, "Don't you."

mother, and you ought to know that I

"You did so, my daughter." "Why, mother, you are surely beside "Even you?" yourself. I have known Mr. Lucas all "Even I." my life and he has never had a thought

of marrying me." "Hester, let me give you warning. Don't dispute my word. He asked me for you.'

"But, mother, I could not help that. He should have first asked my con- since I have seen you. Is your health "Very good, thank you."

"It seems that your consent was tacitly given, for when I spoke to you concerning the matter, you said that do?" marriage with Mr; Lucas would be delightful."

"Why, mother, you are crazy!" attack, and let me warn you not to not lain the weight of my hand on you be performed? again question my truthfulness. You since you were a child, but I'll declare said that you wanted to marry Hester." to goodness that if you persist in dismake out that I am not in my right one said that Hester looked beautiful, mind. I will box your ears."

> Miss Hester began to shed tears. don't know why you should want me their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas to marry," she said, "I am sure that I were sitting in their parler when the "Hester, all girls must marry,"

"So must all people die, but it is not have been trying to write a letter, but intended that they shall die until their "Marriage is a condition of life, my

child. All conditions of life are along. The most valuable discoveries this affair. I am determined that you brought about by human agencies. I are made gradually." shall soon have another conference with Mr. Lucas, and you must prepare yourself for-"

"The worst," suggested Miss Hester "No. for the best," "We are always prepared for the best, mother. It is the worst that requires additional preparation."

"Now, daughter, tell me the truth. Mother!" screamed the young lady. Don't you love Mr. Lucas?" "No. I don't." "I think you do, Hester, Surely a

> "Good evening, Mrs. Beasely," said Mr. Lucas, entering his parlor. A servant had told him that Mrs. Beasely

had arrived. "How do you do, Mr. Lucas?" "Delightful weather, Mrs. Beasely." "Splendid weather, Mr. Lucas." "I think, though, that we are need-

ing rain, Mrs. Beasely." "I think, though, that we are nee ing rain, Mr. Lucas.' "Mrs. Beasely, I know why you have called. Now, tell me. Is there not

some way by which we can come to a satisfactory understanding?"-"Oh, yes, and it is concerning satisfactory understanding that I have

"I am glad to hear you say so. What proposition have you to make?" "A very fair one. That you marry Hester without delay."

"My dear madam-" "Don't dear madam me." "Your proposition is preposterous "Very well, sir," she replied, draw

ing herself up and glaring at him."

turbance, Mrs. Beasely."

"I do not wish a neighborhood dis-

"Then do as I say." "I do not know that your daughter loves me.". "You are not prepared to speak You have never sought her love."

"I have never sought any one's himself in such a position."

have business in town. While I am | 78,000 placed hors de combat.

"Quite beyond the bounds of rea-"I don't know, I am sure, what w shall do. Do you think that she is

human endeavor.

"I don't see how she can be and you, I never told her that I desired to "I did not say that you did." "Oh, no, of course not. Now don't

fly off so unreasonably. We must talk over the matter in a business-like "I don't know what to say, Mr. Lucas."

She looked at him eagerly. Fond ness beamed in her eyes. could love me?"

"Hester, do-

"Mr. Lucas, how can you be so un "I do not desire to be unreasonable ittle girl."

"No. I simply want to know? you think you could love me?" "Any one could love you, Hester."

"Then I know that I could lovedon't you tangle my hair! Oh, you'vo and industrious laboring population. as it yet can be judged it should be

"Come in, Mr. Lucas." said Mrs. Beasely. "Several days have elapsed

"Well, what have you decided to to any American gang of laborers for hard work. "I have decided to marry Hester."

The result of this "Mrs. Beasely, this is an unfortunate puting my word and attempting to formed almost immediately. Every each end. These chaps will pile up a Russian house, and the inmates may was that the ceremony was per-Lucas, every one agreed, seemed to be happy. About three weeks after den big enough for a horse. These fur-

cheaply and well. planter said: "Hester, you are undoubtedly the most precious woman in the world." "Why, have you just found that out." she replied, kissing him.

"Well, I have been finding it out all "America was a valuable discovery.

t was not made gradually," "No; but at first sight no one knew how valuable it was. Do you know that I love you very dearly?" "Really now you are confidential." "Don't try to tease me, Hester. Re-

nember that I am an old man." "What an old man and only forty?" "Well, I am old when compared with you."

Mrs. Beasely entered the room. "You two seem to be happy," she said. "Yes." they exclaimed

"Now, I am going to tell you somedon't want to blush, leave the room." "I don't want to blush, but I prefer

to remain." "Well, all right. The duty of a mother who has a daughter, is to see that the daughter meets with no disappointments. Some time ago Mr. Lucas, levels is required for the accommoda-I heard Hester pray that you might tion of the largely increased population fall in love with her-"

"Why, mother!" "Don't dispute my word. I have "finds" are made almost every day.

"Why, mother,"

An English statistician has been

MEXICAN INDIANS.

They Compete as Carriers with the Native Donkeys.

almost exectly such as are now in force in modern establishments of the same sort. And the tomb of the founder of The fact is that the Indian puts him- this warehouse or Horrea has also been self in competition with the hurro, that discovered. He was Sulpicius Galba; patient little beast of general totage. son of Sergius, Consul in the year 646 The back of the Indian seems to be as of Rome, and grandfather of the Emstrong as that of the burro, and the In- peror Galda. The tomb is built in the dian has this advantage, that, after severe style of the republic, with large transporting his stuff to market, he can | blocks of peperino, topped by a layer of make his own bargain for its sale. I reddish tufa, on which are groups of know no more interesting sight than to | consular faces and an inscription with go out in the early morning on to one name and date. The municipal authormaintain such opinions. As I told of the great highroads leading into the lities of Rome have decided to raise this city, and to watch the never ending tomb to the level of the modern town procession of Indians carrying burdens. and make a square around it to be The rag figures sold in a few Boston | called the Plazza di Galba, in memory shops give exactly their expression. It of the founder of an institution much is the Aztec face, that dull bronzed needed in the modern city.

this inscription for every detail of the

business of the warehouse, which are

countenance, with lusterless eyes which Another find of great value is a figure seem to have accepted the lowest condi- of Bacchus, brought up from the bed tion of life as all that is attainable by of the Tiber. A new bridge is to be built, and, in excavating the bottom And what loads these strong Indian for the foundation of piers, the workbacks can carry! I watched a gang the men came upon what was supposed to other day loading grain on a car. The be a box of bronze. With difficulty it "Hester, do you think that you grain was in bags, and each bag weighed was drawn from the mud and the sup-300 pounds. A little bronzed chap posed box proved to be the base of a about as big he the bag, and weighing life-sized statue of very fine workmannot a pound over 100, would take a bag | ship, in bronze, representing the youthon his back and run up a platform which | ful Bacchus, crowned with ivy leaves was on a level with the car, and then and berries. The left arm is raised. he would trot back at once for another the hand holding a long vine-crowned load. And yet some writers assert that | thrysus. The statue is perfect, with the lower Mexican class are lazy. I the exception of a fracture above the say that they are as capable of as unre- right ankle and the thyrsus, which is mitting, patient toil as any people on broken, though the piece has been retop of the planet and that the true covered. It has not yot been cleaned wealth of Mexico consists in her docile from its coat of Tiber mud, but as far Half the time they are idle and have attributed to a Greek artist working in nothing to do. That they will work Rome. A curious feature is the imhard and continuously for a fair wage press of a coin behind the left knee, the history of the building of the Cen- | which seems to be that of an aureus of tral railway shows. Ex-General Man- the first century of the empire, imager Robinson, now of the Atlantic printed on the wax model before the and Pacific, said that he preferred them | casting.

How the Russians Keep Warm

I have seen an Indian carry from a The Russians have a great knack of I thought that you would prove car to a weighing scale bag after bag of making their winter pleasant. You yourself to be a sensible man. When grain weighing 100 pounds, and our feel nothing of the cold in those tight-"Hester, as I told you before, I have do you desire that the ceremony shall four cargadores will carry a grand ly built houses where all doors and plane on their shoulders from one end windows are double, and where the of the city to the other. Furniture is rooms are kept warm by big stoves hidusually moved on litters, with a man at | den in the walls. There is no damp in stuff on a litter and bind it with ropes, dress indoors in the lightest garbs, and then start off with a jog with a bur- which contrast oddly with the mass of niture movers are remarkably careful, going out. A Russian can afford to and rarely injure anything. They work run no risk of exposure when he leaves the house for a walk or drive. He Frequently you will see a man perched covers his head and ears with a fur on another's shoulders being taken bonnet, his feet and legs with felt about the streets. I have often seen | boots lined with wool or fur which are well-dressed old gentlemen being trotted drawn over the ordinary boots and along in this fashion. They were vic- trousers, and reach up to the knees; he tims of rheumatism out for an airing, next cloaks himself in a top coat with or on a visit to some friend. The a fur collar, lining and cuffs; he buries poorer classes carry their babies on their his hands in a pair of fingerless gloves backs, and one of the quaintest sights of seal or bear skin. Thus equipped, is to see a little brown face with black and with the collar of his coat raised eyes peeping out of the hoodlike folds all around so that it muffles him up to of its mother's upper garment. I often the eyes, the Russian exposes only his see babies being toted about in this way | nose to the cold air; and he takes care on the backs of little brothers or sisters | frequently to give that organ a little for the kindness of Mexicans of all rub to keep the circulation going. A classes to young children is a most stranger who is apt to forget the prepraiseworthy characteristic. Even in caution would often get his nose frozen the narrow streets where the poor live if it were not for the courtesy of the in little hut-like houses, you see no Russianist, who will always warn him trouble among the children; they play if they see his nose "whitening," and quietly and their mothers are not en- will, unbidden, help him to chafe it gaged in frequent brawls regarding vigorously with snow. In Russian childish difficulties. Indeed, there is cities walking is just possible for men a certain refinement of action, a decency during the winter, but hardly so for and courteousness of behavior among ladies. The women of the lower order thing, Mr. Lucas. Hester, if you the poorest Indians which would put to wear knee boots; those of the shopshame the coarseness of people of the keeping class seldom venture out at same grade of life in an American city. all; those of the aristocracy go out in sleighs. The sleighs are by no means pleasant vehicles for nervous people, for the Kalmuck coachmen drive them at such a terrific pace that they frequently capsize.

So much digging and altering of

Ancient Rome.

of Rome since it became again a great A Hero Who Rode into the Sea. capital that important discoveries and At Mandwa, near Bhaonagar, Engnever lain the weight of my hand on One of the latest of these is one of the land, there is a red Mahades stone you since you were a child, but if you terminal stones of the sacred area of which marks where La Gohil, the Rajquestion my veracity I shall box your Rome found still in its proper place. poot, rode into the sea to please his lord. ears. I saw her kneel by her bed, and The right of enlarging the limits of the The Rajah Sidhraj had visited the cea-I heard her tell the Lord—tell him con- capitol belonged alone to those Consuls | coast and come among other places to knew that Hester would die of grief-" his victories in Britain. The inscrip- would be a brave man who would ride tion states that "Tiberius Claudius, a hundred yards into the sea on a day Don't dispute my word. I have Casar Augustus Germanicus, who has like this." One of the horsemen reot lain the weight of my hand on you extended the boundaries of the Roman plied: "There is no race so loyal and Empire, has enlarged also those of its gallant as the Gohll. One of them capitol." A few years ago another might do it, but no one else would dare stone, marking the enlargement made to do so." Another answered: "The by Vespasian, was also found. Another Gohil race is brave in talk, but their discovery has been of a marble slab bravery shows itself by boastings in the making calculations, and shows that found in a vineyard outside Porta Sala- market-place; there is no Rajpoot who since 1793 wars among civilized nations ria, inscribed with the rules governing would throw away his life for such a have caused the death of 4,470,000 men. the letting and use of store-rooms in challenge." On learning this La Gohil A very large majority of these deaths the public warehouses. These ware- placed his hand on his moustache, bade

Measure not men by Sundays, with-

tee of the State. Rules are given in after.

fidentially—that if she did not marry or Emperors who had actually extended Mandwa. On a certain day the waves you she would forever be miserable. I the dominion of the Roman people, and were very violent and the sea much know what a mother's duty is, and I the stone lately found marks the ampli- agitated, at which time Sidhraj had mmediately began to execute a plan | fication made by the Emperor Claudius | gone down to the seashore attended by which at once popped into my head. I in the year 40 of the Christian era after several horsemen The King said. "He

Mr Tuess kissed the old lady.

battle in the period named was Boro- and all other produce, as well as jewelry

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"Then it is high time, sir." came from wounds, hardship and dishouses were Crown property and were into the ocean, where he was quickly to be let yearly from the 13th of Deceminto the ocean, where he was quickly Lucas. "Surely no other man ever found comparatively small. The bloodiest ber for the storage of grain, wine, oil overwhelmed. "Well, my daughter is at home, I dino, where 250,000 were engaged and and family valuables, under the guaran-

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