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Mrs. King's Trip

FROM BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO, TO HAMMONTON, NEW JERSKY.

LETTER NO. VI.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican: We had little opportunity of observing the country in western and middle Iown, as we passed through in the night, arriving at Cedar Rapids at early morning. This is a thriving and beautiful town on Cedar river, on the line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. These great railways-how they are bringing, as it were, the ends of the earth together, binding together the East and West, and carrying the priveleges of a high civilization far out from the great centres, so that it may no longer be said with truth by the western bound emigrant -we leave the cherished privileges of an enlightened father land behind us! There are all the priv-:leges in the west that go to make a people wise, refined, industrious, and hap

The Cedar river was full and overflowing its banks, and also all the other streams between this and the Mississippi. "The great river is above its banks and it is hazardous crossing,"-had been the tidings that had met us on the way. Arrived in its vicinity we, found much of the farm land under water, but the railroad-unobstructed. The Chicago and Northwestern Railway crosses the river at Clinton, Iowa, and, as it happened, this was the safest point to fifth New Jersey Volunteers; but being cross at this juncture. At all the crossings below, including St. Louis, trains position of first Corporal when on drill were delayed, to the great inconven- or in line of battle. He was very seriience of trayelers. There is here a very fine, substantial bridge spanning the river. It was distressing to witness the the night of December 12th, 1862. Our destruction of property by the overflow, the water in many places covering the fences, the standing corn and that in shocks. Many millions of hard carned dollars were swallowed up by the relentless flood, then at its hight. We crossed the Mississippi at about 9

A. M., arriving in Chicago at 2:30 P. M. In Illinois we passed familiar scenes visited during our residence there between '52 and '62. Time obliterates many old landmarks but not all, -so when we saw the Rock river where we knew it, the old times came back to In Memoriana The diseased pushes acretices of the Memory o the facilities of intercommunication are so great. I will merely remark, that since I first saw the city in 1852, it has so changed its aspect as to be unrecognizable as the same city. Then its streets were low, and the mud and water were nearly unendurable. Since then, the streets have been raised, and t has been rebuilt since the great fire on a scale of magnificence only equalled in our largest eastern cities. While in the city we had the pleasure of listening to the brave, eloquent, and good Dr. Thomas, late of the M. E. Church, now independent. He spoke very acceptably in an Opera House to an overflowing audience. Leaving Chicago, there was nothing of note that I need to mention, which attracted particular attention, but the oil tanks in Western New York. These are especially interesting to one who has never seen them. We saw several hundreds, I should say, holding from twenty to thirty thousand barrels each. The oil here stored is carried both in cars and by pipes to where it is

> pumping and loading, etc. About one day and two nights of travel from Chicago brought us home to Hammonton, just one week from the morning on which we bade good bye to Breckenridge

> wanted. There was machinery for

And now, Mr. Editor, that I have endeavored to share to some extent the pleasure and profit of my homeward

trip with your renders, I ask indulgence | matter, and not let up until the work for the imperfect manner in which my is accomplished. The majorny here task has been performed. I used no note-book by the way wherein to record impressions, descriptions and incidents, but have written from memosy, without any preconceived idea of "writing up" my travels. The best results of travel are only attained by having one's eyes open to what there is to be seen and learned, and then, there is much lost by night travel. I know, experimentally, that people can only get a correct idea of our great interior and western terzitory, by seeing it; and yet, there is much to be learned from others; observations in this matter, as well as in others. Hence, travelers who have a sense of obligation in this respect to the stay at home class of people, though they make no pretensions to extra qualifications as scientific observers, can, if they observe intelligently, add something to the quota of enjoyment and information in the communities where their lot may be cast?

MARIA M. KINO. HAMMONTON, Feb. 6, 1882.

From Lieut, Albertson.

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 6, 18°2.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -There seems to be some difference of opinion in regard to the late John Kears, who died in your town, lately. I think I can set the matter at rest. John Kears was second Corporal of Company B, Twentya very tall man, he was placed in the ously injured in charging a rebel battery after night, at Fredricksburg, Va., on company was charging with the regiment, and came to a fence which was in t e way. At the side of the fence was a ditch into which many of our men fell, and of course were trampled upon by those in the rear. As the shells and "minies" were not particular who they struck in that ditch, Corporal Kears had two or three ribs broken, besides being otherwise injured. He was a good soldier, and always ready when duty called. Respectfully,

> J. V. ALBERTSON, 1st Lieut, Co. B. 25th N. J. Vols.

No Dividend.

The Fruit Gr wers' Union, at their little cabinet holding the medals and last meeting, made a handsome dividend for their archites showing beyond a State lady asked for the golden for their aembers, showing beyond a doubt the complete success of their system of managing their business. This is a live and liberal concern; in fact, liberality is their weakness. For instance, at their last meeting the By-Laws were so amended as to allow, any member to ship his fruit to whom he chooses, whether the commission man pays anything into the treasury or not; the penalty, however, will be, that such members shall forfeit their dividends if shipping to merchants who fail!to comply with the requirements of the Union. This does not debar such members from participating in all other advantages derived from a membership, such as low freight contracts, daily despatches, etc. Now this is liberality itself; but, should a sufficient number of the members avail themselves of this liberality, how long would it be before the directors would be confronted with the conundrum, How shall we raise funds with which to run the concern, without resorting to the decidedty unpopular system of nsaessments?

A MEMBER.

The County-Seat.

Mr. Editor: - I am glad to see the people awaking to the importance of having the county buildings where people can reach them without the trouble and inconvenience they have been subjected to for so many years. The communication in your last issue struck the chord that will vibrate in the hearts of a large portion of our population, and they say Amen. Now the thing is suggested, let us continue to agitate the serry is there, and bounce in."

yielded to the minority long enough, and as we live in a country where the majority rules, or is supposed to rule, let us assert our right in the matter, and demand the change. Let a meeting of the representatives of the people be called, and take public action in regard to it. When the change is decided upon, the location can be chosen. In this selection, let it go to the place that will contribute the largest amount toward the new buildings. I should say Elwood, but I am only one. The people, so far as I can learn, in this part of the county are earnestly in favor of it. Let the people speak out.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

"MENCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 1 was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to day I feel

better than for times years just.
"I write this hoping every one at flicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALLS BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMP-TION CAN BE CURED. I can posi-tively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

My Wife said I was a Fool when I brought home a bottle of Parkers Ginger Tonic. But when it broke up my cough, drove away her neuralgia and sured baby's dysentery, she thought 1 had made an excellent investment.

When somebody rose to 'a point of order down at Trenton the other day, a member from Hudson objected bedad. He didn't want "anybody to appoint anything unless it was considered in caucus first."- Ex.

If a man knew as much about himelf as he does about his neighbor, Ie would never speak to himself.

Oscar Wilde is disappointed in America. We are not quite such big fools with our pocket books as he took us

Mrs. Grant invited her friends to meet General and Mrs. Sheridan at her fine residence, 3 East. Sixty-sixth street. General Grant is very comfortable, surrounded by his choice library given him by the citizens of Boston, and with a box containing the freedom of the city of London.

"Oh!" said the General, "I believe

that is at Philadelphia." "Butwhere are your historic swords?"

asked the lady.

"I haven't any," said he.

"But where is the one which you wore at the surrender of Lee?"

"I didn't have any on," said the modest man. "I seldom wore a sword. I did wear one at the battle of Shiloh, and it saved my life. A ball struck it cand broke the scabbard, which dropped on the field. I believe Mrs. Grant has the blade. She is better at saving th ngs than I am."

There is a story of Abraham Lincoln which may be told and well remembered by those who hear. When he was President there was a Senator of the United States, distinguished as a more expert office broker than any of his as sociates in Congress, whom we may call, for this occasion, Hon. Jeremiah Jones. Early and late, in season and out of season, when the news from the front was most encouraging and when anxiety was heaviest, the ho norable Jeremiah was busily pushing one follower into a post-office, and an other into a custom house, making theis man a messenger, that woman a floor scrub ber, building up everywhere the power of the honoo able Jerem ah hunting the departments, hunting the President and secretaries, bawling for "place, place, place," as Patrick Henry's ohn Hook bawled for "beef, beef, beef," and one day Mr. Lincoln being asked by a friend to give him a routine of his daily employment, complied, and describing what he did during the day, added: "After all of this comes night and I must think of rest. I think of the brave boys in the field and on the sea, of the aching hearts and praying lips at home. I kneel down and pray, too. jump up, look under the bed to see if Jerry is there, and, if not, thank God,

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bon bons, lozenges, etc. Also a great variety of penny goods for the little tolks.

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ons, coconuts, etc., etc. Thanking the public for the liberai share of patronage so generously bestowed, we hope, by strict attention to business and fair dealing to merit a business and fair decom-future continuance of the same. W. D. PACKER.

The CENTURY Magazine. Scribner's Monthly

For the Coming Year,

With the November number begon the new series moder the tide of 'The Century Magazine," which will be, in fact, a new, enter, ed, and in proved "Scribmee." The page is semicular longer and wider, admitting postures of a larger size, and increasing the reading matter about

Fourteen Additional Pages.

The following is a summary of the leading features

A new novel by Mrs. Burnett (Author of "That asso' Lowers," etc.) entitled "Through One Administration," a story of Washington life.

Studies of the Louisiana Creoles,
By Geo. W. Cable, author of "The Grandishme,
e.c. As the of flustrated papers on the traditions
and commer of Creals literal Louisians.

A Novel by W. D. Howelts, Author of "A Chance Acquisintance," etc., dealing with characteristic features of American file.

Ancient and Modern Sculpture,
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M. Mitchell, to contain the finest seeks of cognaings yet published of the masterphers of sculpture.
There will also be papers on "Living Angle's
Sculptors," and on the "Y unger Sculpture of
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n es and beauty. Architecture and Decoration in America

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Nincteenth Century.

Brographical electches, accompanied by pottraits of George Eliot, Robert Browning, Rev. Fiederick W. Robertson (by the late Dean Stanley), Matthew Arnold, Christina Rossetti, and Cardinal Newman, and of the younger American authors, William D. Howells, Henry James, Jr., and Gio. W. Cable. Scenes of Thackeray's, Hawthorne's and

George Eliot's Nov ls.
Succeeding the flustrated series on the scen world lickens's needs.

The Reform of the Civil Service. Arrangements have been made for a serio papers on this pressing political question. Poetry and Poets in America.

There will be studies of Longiellow, Whittier, Emerson, Lowell, and others, by E. C. Stedman.

Emerson, Lowell, and others, by E. C. Stedman,
Stories, Sketches, and Essays
May be expected from Charles Dudley Warner, W.
D. Howells, "Mark Twain," Edward Piglesten,
Henry James, Jr., John Emir, Miss Gordon Cumming, "H. H.," George W. Cable, Josef Chan HerHarris, A. C. Reuwood, F. D. Millet, Neah Brooka,
Frank R. Stockton, Canstance, Woodson, H. H.
Royeren, Albert Stickney, Washington Gladdon,
John Barroughe, Parke Godwin, Tommasonalyin,
Henry Kinu, Kruest Ingersoll, E. L. Godkin, E. E.
Whehburne, and many others.
One or two papers on "The Adventures of the Tile
Club," and an original Life of Bowick, the angraser, by Austin D them, are among other features to
be later announced.
The Editorial Departments

The Editorial Departments

Throughout will be unusually complete, and "The World's Work" will be considerably culurged. words work will be considerably enlarged. The price of The Century Magnetic will remain at \$4 per year—35 cents a number. The portroit (Size 21x27) of the late Dr. Holl and issued just believe his death, photographed from a life-sized drawing by Writt Eaton, will possess a new laterest to the reads of this magazine. It is offered at \$5 retail, or together with "The Century Warving" for \$6.70. Subsecution: or time megacine. At is omercia at 35 retail, or together with "The Century Vagazine" for \$5.50. Subscription are taken, by the publishers, and by book-achiers and and newsleaten overwhere.

THE CENTURY COMPANY, Union Square, New York City. sires, lies peace.-Heber. How can a people be free that has

not learned to be just .- Abbe Sieves. If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue. - Quarles. | cheerily.

somewhere an alarm bell.—Heber. Sympathy with nature is a part of the good man's religion.-F. F.

Hodge, D. D. Devote each day to the object then in time and every evening will find Who is your correspondent?"

something done.—Goethe. The mischiefs that flow from injudiapplication of severities. - Gibbon.

False happiness renders men stern and proud, and that happiness is never communicated. True happi- very sick and wants to see me." ness renders them kind and sensible, and that happiness is always shared.

Montesque. The era of Christianity, Peace. Brotherhood, the Golden rule as ap- | years o'd." plied to governmental matters, is vet to come, and when it comes, then, and

be sure.—Kossuth. He sends him to school to the Necessi- | When Aunt Margaret dies."

Rurleigh. When men are most sure and arro- | ter get ready to start." gant, they are commonly the most mistaken, and have then given views ation and suspense which can alone Ries. - Hume.

As the sun when it ariseth in the her arms around his neck. As the clear light is upon the hely ing speech." fair feet with a constant heart .- haps if we had children we would not eyes, and he said: Ecclesiasticus.

A Primitive Tribe.

Dr. Hunter describes a peculiar tribe, in India, which has preserved him." an extreme princtiveness. The people before the full; or, more strictly lish persuaded them to use cloth.

handed out strips of cotton for the teacher until her pretty face had won Nell, make me a promise. Promise women to put on. They then passed | Harry's love. in single file, to the number of 1,900, They had married on a narrow in of Geral I Cooper's without sending of their entering into civilized society. tily. But it had taken all they could Finally, they gathered the bunches of | wave in those five years. leaves, which had formed their sole clothing, into a great heap, and sol- opens one of the partners in the firm emply set fire to it.

This leaf wearing tribe had no and his widow had moved away from knowledge, of the metals till quite Creyton, taking out the money that lately, when foreigners came among had been her husband's share of the them, and no word existed in their business. It was a very desirable opnative language for iron or any other | portunity, as the business was settled metal. But their country abounds in and prosperous, but Harry was not flint weapons, so that the Juangs form | willing to sell or mortgage his bardly a remnant to our own day of the stone earned home, and the money was not

knows them best, "are among the Ella's musing, and often spoke aloud. smallest that human beings ever de- "If we only had five hundred dolliberately constructed as dwellings. lars!" They measure about six feet by eight It seemed to work it-elf into the have closed at once with Gerald's feet. The head of the family and all jog of the train, the puff of the locomo the females huddle together in this tive, the jar of the steamboat machinone shell, not much larger than a dog ery, as she sped over the road and

The boys, and the young men of the village, live in one large building made her last visit there with her want to move all the stuff to Creyton. apart by themselves; and this custom mother. Her life until then had been Suppose I give you a hundred dollars year John T. Raymond recently said of having a common abode for the a carefully cherished one, although whole male youth of the hamlet, is she had never had pos-ession of found among many aboriginal tribes | money. Her mother had taught music | accepted at once, but as it was, she | him, in a very earnest voice: in distant parts of India.

plaintiffs in the credit mobilier suite happy.

Rhymes for the season: A little had accepted the district school at country home, occupied by her doheat that can't be beat, the window | Creyton for the sake of the country | mestic duties, she had taken little in- | do?" open wide; a little breeze, a little air, loving the life in the country bet | terest in the follies or freaks of fashsneeze, and you're the doctor's pride. | ter than in the city. Seventeen dollars and twenty-five Always busy, she had not been to scarcely heeding what she read. The they run about in the simplicity of pyramids in Mexico during the space cents for ten visits.

very shortin all portions of the coun- pleasant to recognize all the land- something that had not occurred to glowingly of the place and never said

Ella Bowon's Luck

"It never rains out it pours! Ella Bowen quoted the well worn saying in a very rainy weather sort of

volce, and handed a letter to her husband. He had just come in from his shadow on it, too, although he spoke "Don't look so doleful Nell, Wa

The clock of the universe has always are not any worse off than we were a month ago!" "I know that! But, oh! if we only

had five hundred dollars! "But we have not! The next best thing is to be contented without it.

"Aunt Margaret Hooper: she is my mother's aunt, but she has always

cious counsels are not removed by the been very fond of me. The letter is have written to Gerald Cooper, the tumes." " But it is deted Magnolia!"

"Yes. It will cost me considerable "Rich ?"

also the eternal consolations.—Celia others to comfort her death-bed, but your love and care to me."

was blest with," said Nell, putting | Ella had come to Magnolia.

high heaven, so is the beauty of a 'Thank you, dear. For a wife of good wife in the ordering of her house. | five years' experience that is a charm- | Leigh, the lawyer who had been Mrs. candlestick, so is the beauty of the "Five years!" Nell thought, as she known Ella from her infancy, came face in ripe age. As the golden pillars | bushed herself about the tea table, "so | in. In spite of the solemnity of the

be so fond of each other, but he is all I have, and excepting his sister Jane, he has no one but me. If I only had five hundred dollars, now, to give

By which wish, many times made are called Leaf Wearers, because they during the month just passing away, property ?" wear the costume of Adam and Eve | it will be understood that the Bowens had not a large bank account. Harry | ing, and the farniture of this cottage. speaking, they did so until the Eng- was manager and head clerk in a She has left all that to you." hardware store, the only one in Crey-In 1871, the English officer called ton, the little town where he lived, money value, is it?" together the clan, and after a speech, Ella had been the district school

before him, made obcisance to him; come, but by economy had saved him to me." and were afterward marked on the enough to buy the small house they "Certainly," said Ella, rather beforch ad with vermillion, as a sign called home and furnish it very pret- wildered.

Just one month before this story where Harry was employed had died, within his reach in any other way. "Their huts," writes the officer who Solt came to be the refrain in all

river to Magnolia.

It was ten years since Ella had she would will it away. You won't vacations in Magnolia, and her in--Miss Elizabeth Hazard, a very come had been sufficient to give Ella

wealthy and philanthropic lady, died every advantage of education and to that for me. You can tell him you at Newport, R. I. She was one of the make her calldhood and girlhood very want the furniture." brought against Thomas C. Durant by She was eighteen when her mother's polite escaped Mr. Cooper, as he dian. That reminds me to ask if you fact that there is no temple, sacrificial Isaac Hazard and others in 1874. She death -a very sudden one-threw her strode out of the room, slamming the have much trouble with the Indians or burial mounds in the land from published volumes of peoms in Phila upon her own resources for daily door after him. delphia which attracted attention in bread, and after teaching music for a Three days later Ella began to untime, taking her mother's pupils, she derstand the situation. In her quiet under there," was the reply.

Magnolia since her mother died, al. value of old furniture was unknown nothingness." The crop of encumbers, cauliflower though frequent letters were ex- to her and the fact that her inheri- "How dreadful!" murmured the and other articles used for pickles is changed with Aunt Margaret. It was tance was a choice and rare one was lady; "and Dean Stanley wrote so

mother was the most pleasant part the fact and having a cordial liking of her life.

forgotten in the duty before her.

"If you can spare me, dear, I am children are none of them here. I not directly from her but from her eldest of her son's children, to whom servant, Anne Smith, who has lived her income will return if she dies, but with her for years. Aunt Margaret is even if he comes on she will still need

but Ella felt more than repail by the o go, and yet Anne seems to thisk invalid's gratitude. Every service she is very ill. She is ninety-two was so fully appreciated and met with such warm thanks that it was a pleasure to offer it.

as it is, if she wants you, you had bet- Days slipped into weeks, weeks into months, and it was nearly three months later than the day she left "Oh, I'll get along. Jane will give Creyton, when Ella was free to return to passion, without the proper deliber- | me my meals until you come back." | there. Gerald Cooper had been with "I do think, Harry Bowen, you are his grandmother a week before she secure them from the grossest absurdi | the best husband that ever a woman | died, but no other relative excepting

are upon sockets of silver, so are the it is! And Harry is a lover yet. Per- occasion there was a twinkle in his

"Have you seen Gerald Cooper since we left the cemetery?" "No, he has not come home yet." "Did you know your Aunt Marga-

"She owned nothing but her cloth-

"So she told me. But it is

"It would cost a great deal to carry it to Creyton, would it not?"

"And our cottage is furnished." furniture. Some of it is very fine, more than a hundred years old."

furniture, and thought her pretty modern sofas and tables suited her little cottage far better than Aunt Margaret's heavy large pleces of moho any and black oak.

careless offer. rather set her heart upon grandmother's furniture, and had no idea

for the lot, as it stands." Without warning, Nell would have lady he escorted to the table said to

face grow black, as she said : "Mr. Leigh said he would see about like my idea of one."

for Ella, had resolved to make the

sight as the cottage on the day of the lem. sale. Every train brought crowds of fashionably attired ladies and gentlepacked and the road in front of the down the valley of the Mississippi, opened the sale

window, looking—through—closed blinds at the scene. Gerald Cooper, with face darkened by frowns, stood leaning on the fence, ready to make bids for what he had calculated to possess more easily.

in a dream as the bidding grew more animated. Could that old claw-legged table actually be worth fifty dollars? dollars for the carved black oak sideheard a bid of one hundred dollars made for the high-post bed that nearly filled the cottage bedroom?

Already she could count upon her tingers more than double the sum reand give Harry the five hundred dollars twice told. It was too good to be true. She must be dreaming.

She told Mr. Leigh about the partnership, as they watched the crowd stream away in the direction of the idols, the counterpart of those found railway station, and received his in Tennessee; children's toys from hearty approval and congratulation. each, that might have been producted

sale. You can get away this afterneon, Ella, if you wish."

me you will not accept any proposals result of Mr. Leigh's advertising. aid to Eila. 'Mr. Cooper has two

tables, three chairs and a cabinet, that cost him double what he offered you for the entire lot." And Ella did not give one eigh o

Harry's hands, and told him thestory Mexico from whence they spring. But Mrs. Gerald Cooper heartily

peration lavished on Mr. Leigh, when he wound up his story by saying : "Ella knew nothing about old fur niture. But for that old lawyer's interference I could have bought the entire lot for a hundred dollars, and

Elia's life-long gratitude for my gen-'It's just Ella Bowen's luck," Mrs Gerald said spitefully. "If I had any idea that your grandmother would make a will, I'd have gone to Magno-

An English Idea. Speaking of his visit to England last that at a London dinner party, the

"Mr. Raymond are you really an American? You are not in the least

"I am an American, but not an aboriginal," responded he. "An aboriginal! You mean an In-

"No: we have got them pretty well "And they are-do they dress as you

"Oh, yes; in New York City they ion, seeing nothing of them and are great snobs, but at Niagara Falls to have erected all the mounds and

> lards. nations agree The church yard,

Antiquated America.

he Ruins of New Mexico Compared with Those Blaowhere. Plausible Theory about the Mound Builders and Asteos.

The antiquities of New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona are distinct from nearest to Magnolia, a circular letter | United States, and the forms peculiar For the dear old aunt, who had to some of the prominent dealers, to the two last named are found in slways loved her bright, pretty niece, were as high walls in the little, plan New Mexico, and these are the best was ill unto death, with a painful ill- Gerald Cooper had made to buy his examples of them I have examined. ness that required incessant care, grandmother's furniture for a trifle. The object of these explorations was Anne was nearly worn out by months A sale was announced, and Mr. Leigh primarily and prominently to throw some light on the origin of the mysterious mound builders, and to find, if "Such of the clothing as you can it exists, the analogy between their sorely needed here. Aunt Margaret's use, pack up," he told Ella, "and works and those of the pryamid children are all dead, and her grand- send your trunks to the depot, but let builders in the valley of Mexico. If all the old-fashiened stuff go for 'cos- that analogy were established it is believed that one important step would Magnolia had never seen such a be gained in the solution of the prob-

> Beginning in Minnesota, I have by personal survey traced the mound men, professional and amateur col- builders to the gulf, and found an un l ctors, till the house and garden were broken chain of their curious works house crowded, when the auctionee | into colonies on the principal tributaon the great stream. It is not necessary to recount the days that were passed in the Mississippi valley, or the work that was done. It will be enough to say here that mounds were found along the entire route, and on the shores of the gulf. Crossing into Mexico, we were not long in finding the chain dropped in the sea at Galveston, but recovered it near Vera Cruz.

> On the plain of Cholula is a mound Was the man who gave two hundred | that, ii transferred to Canokia, would fit the landscape, and appear in keepthat, if transferred to Cahokia, would board a maniae? Had she actually works. On the other hand, if the ing with the general plan of the great mound of Cahokia were brought in presence of Popocatepetl it would Mr. Leigh chuckled and rubbed his for the pyramid. The pyramids of the not be abashed, but be a fit compinion nands; Gerald Cooper fumed and sun and moon at Teotlihaucon would fretted; and Ella's eyes grew large be mounds in Virginia and Ohlo, and and bright as a great possibility shaped the great mounds of Grove creek and Seltzertown might embellish the

> ancient "City of the Gods." Excavations were made in Mexican mounds as they were made in the quired. She could go back to Creyton United States, and substantially the result were the same-tombs in some mounds, altars in others, and nothing in a few. Pottery was found with the lines of ornamentation the same as that discovered in Arkansas; heads of "I will see what it realized," he from the same moulds, and skulls said. "I stipulated for a ready money from the tombs of San Juan with the same peculiar flattening of the occluital region that distinguishes the skulls of

The pre-ence of an intrusive race Aztecs to have been the builders of the pyramids or of any of the works of antiquity in that region. This I have demon strated since, and produce absolute proofs through investigations made in this Territory. The Aztecs were not then, or at any time a mound-building race, and there are no mounds in New

It will now be seen how necessary it was to investigate the antiquities of echoed her husband's words of vitu this territory in order to throw light on those of Mexico and the states. With the evidence all in, let us recapitulate and see what we have gained. Investigations have established the following as fac's:

1. The mounds of the United States were made by the same race that built the mounds of Mexico. Proven by close resemblance between the works: by implements used in common; similar manner of burial, and skulls from

the tombs of each locality. 2. The mounds of Mexico antedate Aztec occupation. Proven by recordsthat the Aztecs did not enter the valley until the close of the thirteenth century; by investigation that the mounds contain skulls that are not Aztec; that they contain specimens of the plastic art that could not have

come from the hand of an Aztec, 3. The Aztecs were not a mound building race. Proven by investigation in New Mexico, disclosing the which they come; that they build no mounds here and built none in Mexico from the time the Spaniards occupied the country in 1520 until the present. and it was a physical impossibility, even though they had the knowledge, of time that elapsed from their entry into until its occupation by the Span-

One measure in which all civilized

An Appeal to the Heart.

Oh, if one word that heart will cheer,

With death and sin to crave it Oh, it a helping hand will save, Brother : ave it!

Are there sad hearts now dimmed with That ask some one to clear them? Does some soul cry. When prest with fear Brother, hear them!

Count not the sharing all a loss; Is there reward for kind deeds done. Fouchsafed by Love Infinite?

An Old Man's Wife.

"I am afraid it isn't right, Mr. offer, I---" Bomehow little Disha May was very

much confused, and she dropped her her, looking down on her.

little one?"

eyes all piteous in their sweet truth-

me. BIT." Mr. Ridgeland smiled in her grave

"Innocent little girlie! But you although I could not endure to see such a child as yourself left to battle with the world alone although I certalnly do believe you have no warmer esteem, still, Diana, I love you truly, and womauliness. I love you because I see what a noble, lovely woman you will make. You are modest and very

my wife. Diana, shall it be so?" some Ned with the smiling face, and a way with him that appealed so

strongly to her heart. But Ned Furness, his beauty, and his way were of no avail. He had hardly spoken to her of late and she had heard more than once or twice that there was a pair of pretty

grey eyes that had conquered him. So when Ridgeland had asked her loved, as he certainly deserved to be indignant voice:

kindness he was showing her. Then, when Mr. Ridgeland had so Mr. Ridgeland's wife," Then Furdecidedly and calmly put the question, | ness's voice, eager, impassioned: Diana looked at him, her blue eyes

will try to please you; indeed, I will, | yet, as you once did. I love you, | for you are my kindest friend."

dimpled chin and kissed her. I will always be your kindest, truecet friend, Diana. The time shall never come when you shall regret love mr, despite my white head."

himself that it would not be long ere | wife who honors and loves him." his prophecy came true. Not long after they were married and the fairy tale of Diana Ridgeland | That's likely, Diana! Love him-no | under this crop. Wales, last summer, Neb · began just as he had expected and you don't!" he sneered. went on just as she had anticipated; and she was so shy and graceful that steel, was heard:

while more than one of Mr. Ridge to a wife!"

land's friends openly expressed their admiration of his wife.

ing the yoke of matrimony, ventured hat, cane and gloves and take himself to say that other gentlemen admired off very like a whipped cur. Mrs. Diana too, gentlemen who had no special business to.

such a bright, girlish vivacity, that it urally companionable for her. There's love!" Ned Furness, for instance."

He looked up quickly.

my wife. Well ?" "It is to be hoped it is well, Ridge-

"Afraid to marry me because I am my wife receive young company, suit- the husband she so loved and revered,

And from the baughty, decided way considered the subject dismissed. Dismissed from conversation but not from mind. How could such a subject be di-missed? And Mr. Ridgeland found | demonstrated by his recent experi it intruding with dista-toful pertinac-

He went home an hour earlier than usual that afternoon, why, he could in the region of perpetual snow. There no other reason why you should want his over zeulous friend had said, and all points except where the discovery you it struck him with peculiarly start | was made. Here the snow had melted ling and unpleasant force when the away sufficiently to uncover the outfootman told him, in answer to his croppings. customary inquiry if Mrs. Ridgeland own sitting room with Mr. Furness.

For one moment the temptation was strong upon him to go direct to her visitor that he must come no he passed in and went to the libraryfar enough away from where the servant had told him his wife and her were, to prove how effectually he had

sides with silk.

duty to tell him that she did not love centre of his library and heard, withhim as she supposed he desired to be out listening, first his wife's clear

'There is no danger of my forgetting the accursed fact, Diana, Not-"If you think I can suit you, sir, I withstanding, I believe you love me wise made his home unhappy; the Bursting of dam, Algeria..... Diana, dearly and you well know it." Then he litted her face by her little . "I tell you I will not have such insolence! You shall be corrected of also charges his wife with cruelty. Total at home...... your mistake in supposing I ever us hope that there are no more like loved you, and then you shall leave them, or the city of Detroit will be

Furness laughed.

And one, a crusty old bachelor, who and out in the hall and ascending the

"You see she is so pretty, and has her pale, excited and still indignant. attracts people, gentlemen, especially | you so in all your life! Diana, I heard

Mr. Ridgeland found himself, his official conge and that/gentleman strangely provoked by his friend's had ample reason to malign his un-

"Yes. Mr. Furness is a visitor at my house and, an old acquaintance of and mistress scarcely thought of him and, but-don't be mad, old fellow- donned her sombre weeds on the occabut people do say he is there too often sion of her husband's death, that left for Mrs. R.'s good. He's one of your her sole, unconditional inheritress of handsome, dashing sort, you know, his immense wealth. just the style to captivate a woman,

The stern white brows lowered an

"If you have anything to say, say Let me assure you it is my wish that est, loving token of the memory of

his mine.

to be his wife she had thought it her enced did not lessen as he stood in the

loved in consideration of the great "I will not permit you to speak so to me. You shall not forget that I am

instantly, and never dare to enter it | "There is no rest for the wigged"

And Mr. Ridgeland heard his wife's Summary of Disasters the Past Train wrecked on Louisville, Cincinnate dress rustle rapidly over the carpet had derided Mr. Ridgeland for assum- stairs, and he saw Mr. Furness get his

Then he followed his true-hearted little wife to her room where he found "My little darling! I never loved those near her own age, who are nat- it all, every word, Diana, my little

The next day he sent Mr. Furness lucky stars that his awkward foolishness had shut the doors of the Ridgeland house against him, while master again, and certainly not fair Diana when a few years afterwards she

She did not think of him nor any well spread rumors that she surely would marry again.

A Lucky Darkey.

Joe Meek is a lucky darkey, as i ence in mine discovery. While out hunting September 6th on Old Baldy mountain, in the Barker country, he stumbled on to a ledge of silver ore up. was eleven feet of snow covering it at

He took a piece of the ore to Benton assayed. It showed \$2,100 to the ton, Meck's friends thought the assayer was getting off a good natured josh on | plosion and other causes : him, but Joe couldn't see it in that light. He was advised by Mr. Max Waterman to go out to his discovery and bring in the best rock he could find. This he did, and Mr. Waterman sent it to Milwankee to have it assayed. 'The return assayer's certificate stated that the ore went \$3,600 to the ton. Then Joe got into a cold sweat for fear some one would jump

routed the evil feeling that had pos-after the news was noised abroad he He had good reason. One morning Miscellaneous. a long, narrow room, with walls hung before. But as this was untrue Joe Boller explosion, Shrewsbury, England. ene knew it, because Ned Furness h. d the back drawing-room by sliding rid of the intruders. Subsequent Avalanche, Savoy, Switzerland...... assays went still higher. The latest Torpedo explosion, Molbourne.... news from the Joe Meek (for so it is Eurthquake, Ischia And the glass doors were just named) is that its owner is packing Burning of opera-house, Nice..... enough ajar for him to hear voices the ore down the mountain two miles on Fire Quebec..... footman had made a mistake—that a shaft down twelve feet, but he has a Mine explosion, Mazatlan, Mexico...... well defined eighteen inch streak of Fire, San Domingo..... not in the lady's own room but in the ore that in some parts is twenty-five Fall of a tenement, Vienna.... The thrill of gratification he experiin the Barker district.

> Are the women of Detroit hard hearted above those of other cities? | Earthquake, Anatolla..... There have been recently begun in Freshe s, Mexico that place two divorce suits by hus- Waterspout, A eris ... bands who allege that their wives are Storm on Engine Coas cruel. One of the husbands is Dr. Colliery explosion, Spain... Elisha Leach, formerly Health Officer, Gas explosion, Italy. who alleges that Mrs. Leach has fre. Oynamite explosion, England .. quently threatened his life, and otherother husband is the Rev. Edgar L. Codiery explosion Rexford, pastor of a flourishing and Panic in church, Warsaw... fashionable Universalist church, who shunned by husbands who desire

husband, the best man ever a woman Potato culture is reviving in every loss of life by minor accidents has been with his hostess' meanest poodle snapdisgraced by such a one as you, who from 823,000 to 854,000, potwithstand- few details of railroad destruction, man "fading" away in the evendare speak such words to his wife—the ling the increase in beans, rye, oats and The principal disasters have been as ling, when he wanted to get out of peas. In Scotland there was also an follows: increase, though not large. In Eng-"Love him-sixty-eight years old! land 23,000 additional acres were put | Killed by a passing train at Middle Creek, had 42,400 acres devoted to the petato, Collision on Northern Pennsylvania rail Then Diana's voice like clear, cold against 39,000 acres in the preceding year. The total increase is put down | Train wrecked on Hannibal & St. Joe fail "Leave this room, this house, sir, in by some agricultural statisticians at

street in a November gale.

Year.

Marine, General and Railroad. CRIME.

MARINE DISASTERS.

The Detroit Marine News recently rine disasters on the lakes for 1882: The total number of marine disasters 1,047; of serious injuries, 527. on the Northern lakes in 1881 of a prominent character will not vary fafrom 1,052, an increase of 52 over 1880. 9,948 less than last year; valuation Liquor...... \$564,000. The new craft embrace 54,728 Jealousy and domestic infelicity...... tons, an increase over 1880 of 18.041 tons; valuation, \$802,840. The number of deaths from all causes is 503, one Infanticide and child-killing. less than last year. In this list is in- Resenting insult. cluded 212 lives by the loss of the Vic | Resisting arrest. toria, near-London, Ont., and taking By nighwaymen... in this number, the total is about the

same as in 1880. The total number of lives lost upon the ocean so far as reported will reach Below we print a list of the great

only those which have been reported by telegraph: by telegraph, and is as follows in the Melancholy United States: Lives Los

forest fires, Michigan... linking of ferry-bost, Atlanta, Ga..... Fire, Philadelphia.. inking of ferry-boat, froy, N. Y..... Explosion on steamer West Point.... Burning of poor-house, Dover, N. H ... In addition to these detailed disas-

ro glycerine explosions. ynamite explosion.

> and to them. n the brain. If these nerves are de-26 stroyed, the power of hearing certainly when its strings are broken .- Phila-

cloud. That is sweet, isn't it? and practical, too. Imagine a man who weighs 11.73 two hundred and thirty pounds when 1.28 he is "right thin," trying to fade out of a morning call-like a summer cloud.

front porch and the chilling tones of his footsteps already_craunching on

The venerable Arthur Bryant, of Princeton, states that the general dedestroyed them not only in town but

The following summary includes the None have been included below the number of murders committed in the sum of \$100. The total loss on hulls United States during the year 1881, as and cargoes at a close estimate amounts | reported by telegraph, and their causes to \$2,019,900. Forty seven craft have so far as they can be ascertained. Of passed out of time, steam and sail, and course this includes only a part of the 88 new have been commissioned. The whole number, as many murders are lost craft embrace 13,785 tons, which is not reported. The list is as follows: in self-defense. Quarrels..... Burgiars and thieves... Women killed in outrages... Feuds and vendeting Unknown causes The following is a li-t of the suicides disasters during the year, with accom- committed in the United States durpanying loss of life, both in this country ing 1881, and their causes, the list only and abroad. The summary includes including those which have been sen

The Ear.

Unknown causes

Few people realize what a wonderters we have prepared the following fully delicate structure the human ear general summary of the loss of life in really is. That which we ordinarily this country by wind, water, fire, ex- designate so, is after all only the mere outer porch of a series of winding passages, which, like the lobbies of a great building, lead from the outer air

Certain of these passages are full of liquid, and their membranes are stretched like parchment curtains. across the corridors at different places. and can be thrown into vibration or made to tremble as the head of a drum or the surface of a tambourine does when struck with a stick or the fine gers. Between two of these parchsmall bones extends, which serves to

departs, as the power to give out sounds is lost by a plane or violin

delphia Times.

Fading Away. the task of getting out of a parlor

his characters say that no one should

say "good-bye," but in departing should fade away like a summer He would fade, wouldn't he? Especi-

Postal-car thrown from track at Tiogn, N.Y., 5 | the gravel.

marks famillar in her childish memo. her.

But Mr. Leigh was well aware of ries, when the yearly visit with her

But when Anne opened the door of legacy as valuable as possible, underthe little cottage nome, saying softly; standing that the furniture itself "Oh, Miss Ella, dear, I'm grad would be of but little value to her. you've come. Your aunt's fretted day's business, and his face had a sore to see you," everything else was in the leading papers of the cities those of any other portion of the

It was hard nur ing, incessant care

"Oh, no, indeed! She has nothing "Dear child," the old lady said one then only, will the future of nations of her own, unless it may be some day, "you will soon be released, and clothing and furniture. She lives your good husband will be no worse When God will educate a man, he upon an income from her son's prop- for an old woman's most hearty blesscompels him to learn bitter lessons, erty that goes back to his family ing. I cannot pay you, Ella, nor leave him a fortune. I've nothing, dear, ties rather than the Graces, that by "Then you must go! If she were but the few chairs and tables in the knowing all sufferings he may know | wealthy there would be plenty of house, but God will reward you for

> The funeral was over, and Ella was alone in the little parlor, when Mr. Cooper's friend for years, and had

ret left a will?" "A will! I thought she had no

"That remains to be seen. Now.

"Then you do not care for the old of her legacy. But Ella was not educated up to old

But for Mr. Leigh's call she would "By the way, Nell, my wife has

in a large city, spending her summer | was surprised to see Gerald Cooper's |

An expression more forcible than

A carefully worded advertisement of faithful nursing, and Ella wrote to sent an agent to put the cottage in or-

stepped upon a table on the porch and | ries traversing the states that border Ella anu Mr. Leigh were at an upper

It seemed to Ella that she must be

The partnership!

And Ella did get away, carrying the mound builders wherever they are with her twelve hundred dollars, the found in the United States. "All expenses are paid, and this is was early detected, and the comment your legacy," the kind old gentleman made that it was impossible for the

regret over the fact that she had not one piece of that "beautiful old furniture" when she put the money into

lia and nursed her myself.'

in New York ?"

Is there one heart bowed down with care, That needs scarce more to break it? Brother, speak it !is there one soul pressed to the grave

> Is there one wretch now hungering for The bread that would relieve it When but a loaf will give succor,

Is there some life that bears its cross. And all too weak to bear it?

O brother, while it may be won, Brother, win it !

Ridgeland, for me to accept your kind | before you were." grily at this remark. sweet flowerface away from the old it, and don't instructe it. People talk gentlemen who was standing beside do they, of my wife and Furness

anch an old man, Diana? Or do you ed as you say to her years." think it impossible for me to love you because I am old? What is the reason, he used, it was evident Mr. Ridgeland Dian's looked quickly up, her lovely

"I was only thinking of myself. I am quite sure I am not in love with ity a dozen times that day as he was vou. I think it would be wrong to busy in his private office. marry you just because you are generous enough and kind enough to want to give me a home and care. There is not have said, certainly not from what

will believe me when I tell you that, was in, that he would find her in her about sixty miles away, and had it feeling for me than friendship and his wife's room and inform her and for there is a difference of nearly fifty more. For one moment it seemed as years in our ages. I love you for your if jealousy, distrust, and anger had sweet, gracious ways, that are such a taken complete possession of him; charming combination of girlishness then, with dignity worthy of himself,

beautiful, Diana, and I want you to be guest (her admirer, once her lover) The girl knew that his offer was sessed him. The girl knew that his offer was what the world calls a splendid one, what the world calls a splendid one, this library was a charming room, the found men staking it off and claiming this country have been as follows: only she did not love him. And it very ideal of what a library should be: that they had discovered it long had cried night after night, when no in green fluted silk and divided from with the assistance of his friends got Colliary available. Colliary available in green fluted silk and divided from with the assistance of his friends got Colliary available.

wistful and pleading.

having given yourself in my keeping, assist you out. I never cared for you; and the time will come when you will I never cared for anyone but my dear peace and domestic safety. And she thought him the most dig- had to love and care for. I will not part of the United Kingdom. In Ire very large, and much larger than the ping at his legs. Just think how he nified gentleman she had ever seen, have him, or his name, or his house land the acreage has rison since 1880 telegraph announces, as it brings but would "fade." And fancy a young and she smiled and blusned so prettlly that Mr. Ridgeland congratulated

people said Mrs. Ridgeland was her husband's idol, if ever a beautiful wife | which you are not fit to be. Leave it | 60,000 acres. was an old man's idol. People called her "an old man's dar- again, you ungentlemanly rascal, to is what the bald-headed man said

and he was a beau of your wife long one, despite the gratuitous advice on all sides to marry again, despite the

> She did not marry, nor ever will. Nor will she entirely lay aside the mourning robes she wears as an honand to whom she will be ever real and

Buruing of a tenement, New York..... Boiler explosion, Allentown, Pa. Burning of asylum, Scranton Pa. Distillery explosion Peoria, Ill..

Powder explosions...

The more important disasters not in | ment-like curtains, a chain of very Colliery explosion, Chell, England.......

Mine explosion, Lourches, France....... Railroad accident, Charenton, France Land slide, Switzerland ... Burning of theatre, Vienna...

RAULROAD DISASTERS, The year 1881 has been comparatoricking chair as he was fading. tively free from great disasters upon railroads in this countrethough the

frain wrenked on Denver & Rio Grande rallroad...... frain wrecked on Northwestern road (Rock Island division) at Albany, [1].... Collision on Wabash relirond...

Lexington railroad ollision on New York, Lake Eric & Western railread ratirond

iang of convicts run into by a train at Cor-The total number of persons killed

Collision on New York & Erie railroad..... Collision on New York & New England

printed the following summary of ma- in various ways by railroads during the year, as reported by telegraph was

Insanity.. Ill-health Dissappointment in love

into the inner chambers.

Lives Lost, tighten or relax these membranes, In the innermost place of all, rows of fine thread called nerves, stretch, like the strings of a piano, to the last point to which the tremblings or thrillings reach, and pass inward to

Any one who would try to make more difficult than it is, must expect to be criticised. In "Lothair," Disraeli has one of

ally If he happened to collide with a Or, think of a man trying to "fade" the hall before ps could reach the

struction of evergreen in the West is due to the prevulence of coal smoke in the air. He says that this smoke has along the railroads where coal is used

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SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1882.

Guiteau Sentenced. Next to the final act in the Guiteau case occurred last week Saturday in the sentence of the assassin to be hanged on the Soth of June. He was violent and sbusive, but his courage was evidently less than before. Yet, after the excitement was over, he ate with unimpaired appetite. The argument before the court in bane will be the final public appearance of the man, if, indeed, he shall be allowed to be present. There is no Wednesday Eve'g, Feb'y 15. question as to his being denied a new trial. Hence is may be regarded as reaconably certain that he will be executed Subject, -"The Religion of the at the time fixed. The point has been raised and attributed to General Butler that under the law he must be hung in chairs. It is hardly likely this point will be raised, as hanging by the use of a Admission, : : Ten Cents cope is the customary method, and if he is to die, the method of execution that shall be the least painful will be naturally preforred. Judge Cox performed his last duty in this case in a feeling and delicate manner. Now that the case is ended, it will be conceded that he conducted the trial in a pecuitarly proper and wise man aor. Giving the prisoner all the latitude to which he was legally entitled, has rendered it impossible to find fault with the ALFRED PELL, Resident Manager. general conduct of the trial. No brutality, or even harshness, was shown him, despite his endless provocations. The jury also show that they acted conscientiously. All this, now that a proper result has been safely reached, is cause for sincere congratulation. When at last the assassin is executed, a feeling of re-

liof will prevail. HAMMONTON, Feb. 8, 1882. MR. EDITOR :- Many people do not fully comprehend the phrase "stalwart."

Please give its origin and full significa-Our correspondent has laid out a goodaired piece of work, and we can but give

an outline, from memory. The word "stalwart" comes from two old Sax in words, meaning worth taking. Thus, in English, it has come to mean brave, bold strong. Now look back into history a little, to the day when a Demo cratic President boldly promulgated his theory of civil service appointments in those memorable words, "To the victors belong the spoils!" This policy once inaugurated, not even the "reformers" of the present day have been able to entirely eradicate its evil effects. Put one

When Mr. Garfield was nominated fo the Presidency, some good Republicans were not quite satisfied, but eventually worked for his election. After the inauguration came the usual thousand-and-one For Crack'd Corn changes in civil offices, and the President wore himself out, physically, in his effort to please all who had contributed to his success, and, at the same time, put none but worthy men into positions of trust or profit. Among others, Hon. Roscoe Oonkling was kindly remembered, several of his friends being placed upon Uncle Sam's pay-roll. But when the President came to the office of Collector of the Port of New York, he chose a friend of his, a worthy man. This gave great offence to Mr. Conkling, who claimed that no such appointment should have been made without consulting bim, the senior United States Senator from New York State. Mr. Garfield adhered to his choice, and Mr. Conkling stood up for his claim, doing all in his power to prevent the confirmation of the appointee. His labors were in vain; but so brave, bold, and strong were his efforts, that, an admiring editor called him a "stalwart Republican, and the name, shortened to "stalwart," has ever since been applied to those who adhere to Mr. Conkling and his supplimentary platform, -that no appointment of importance should be made by the President without a previous consultation with the Senators from the State wherein the office is located.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, has succeeded in committing the House rather unexpectedly against admitting any polygamist-to, wit, G. Q. Cannon-to a seat in that body. If the House has not made its mind to act in accordance with the spirit of the resolution it will certainly and its action of Monday very embarrassing hereafter. It is quite possible that Congress has been caught by the anti-Mormon feeling which has recently broken out in every part of the country. The conviction is growing stronger and more Goods promptly delivered, free general every day that the polygamous mstitution of Utah has been telerated long enough, and that it must be wiped out of existence forthwith,

It is nearly time for the annual liar come to the front and say that the peach crop has been entirely destroyed for this year by the severity of the winter and late frosts. Lay for him .-Bloominton Eve.

Insurance companies have decided not to continue any more risks at Red Bank until better faculties are obtained for extinguishing fires.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A honey-bee was seen flying about, on Tuesday, and buzzing merrily.

eccived and for sale at E. H. Carpenter.'s Mrs. Wilsey Horn is dangerously ill, with lung fover. Her advanced age makes Ten cents will pay for a ticket to

the lecture at the Presbyterian Church, nex Wednesday evening Bome people are so worried about the National debt that they have no time to attend to their own bills.

draw some of the trains on the C. & A., through last Saturday's snowdrifts. It is said over-rich nourishment will render the system liable to an attack of

monton, on his way home from an extended

Please remember the lecture of

ty Teachers' Association has been postponed until Saturday, February 18th 1882.

mourning the death of their boy-their only duties of their office. child-an infant of less than a year old, who died of whooping-cough, and was buried in

nure-said to be the best and cheapest phos. It, and all draw in a few loads of gravel (but phate made. See notice in Farm Journal, and please don't use yellow dirt), and fill up the apply to the above party for further partieu- walk even, or rather higher than the ridge lars. Will you join the club? This is no ad- which now separates the two gutters, the one vertisement, but for mutual benefit. Prof. Carter, of Philadelphia, one

has consented to favor Hammonton with a mud. concert, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th. The proceeds will be for the Library Association.

scriptive letters based upon that Journal,

their minds upon such men as they desire to to rest content. select for town officers next month. You know, there is less toan one month left for work. When the call for caucus Is issued, let every temperance voter be on hand, and do his best to nominate straight nen. If outsoted there, a temperance caccus can then be der of the day in this place. held in time. Don't leave anything undone. A cold day was last Sabbath, -no preaching

Rev. Mr. Nye changed the topic ning lest, and gave us the substance of a serof his third leature, delivered on Tuckday eveming lest, and gave us the substance of a ser-mon delivered in his own church, lately. up-on the distinctive doctrines of the Universa.

Mr. William Lieber, Sr., is quite unwell.

Mr. F. T. Coe and bridg were present at the on the distinctive doctrines of the Universe smount of ground to cover in an hour, that where he now lives to the place belonging to we missed the scriptural quetations usually made in proof of the ground taken. But it It was runner t, last week, that the shoe was really a strong ar unreat, full of excel- factory had been purchased by Rev. J. Taywas realist drong around of the salvation largery near the specific to have business for, and that he was going to have business

The second lecture of the Library | not true. from the station; hence the attendance was day,

ed into the crevices of that lecture. The Annual meeting of the Fruit positively assert had no foundation in truth Growers' Union held last Saturday evening, was well attended, the school-house being expressed by them to any one, and that no well-filled. The Secretary's report showed representative of said paper land visited that the past year was a very successful one the Union. Be that as it may, the story is now Gauge Depots. Muste Director George Muster Union. There was a net gain of 20 that Vanderollt preposes to make the C. & ler will fi rolls the instrumental musle for the members and skill in money. A dividend of over \$700 was apportioned among the members (via leading Bollroad) and the sen cal performances by the members or the bers, which coming at this time of the year will be appreciated. The following officers on, docks built for the accommodation of counts of c

President, C. R. Sproul. Vice President, M. C. Swift. Secretary, Z. U. Matthews. Treamer, Hon, Geo. Elvins. Directors, for two years, - James Patton, C. Stewart and S. H. Tyler.

mon forced their way into the Main Road A, would need to cross two competing lines 1882, between the hours of 10 a. M. and 2 r. M. School-house the proceeding Sunday which, to reach this much-to-be-desired harbor. Of Homehow, the District Clerk' found out who course, money will do almost anything, but did the misentes, and sent word that the boys might call and settle the matter by the pay- ped over the C. & A. to load vessels at Someisment of a stated sum, or stand the legal consequences. They called and settled-and "got] off" cheap. It is thought the lesson is learned, and no further trouble will be experienced, In that direction. Now, there are a few such young fellows in other parts of town-full of "life," with no training to serve and "satety valve," who need a little of this same experience. You know some folks can be stopped long enough to think only by touching their purse-pocket. It is the main-spring, where good principles are lacking, or hidden

Not a case of small-pox in Ham onton, or anywhere in this vicinity, so fa

Miss Bond, the new teacher at Old

Miss Emma Pressey started, Tues lay evening, for Kalamazoo, Mich., where at

ill join the Hess Opera Troups.

lammonton, came well recommended. One who knew her said : "She is a first-class Prof. Morse visited our schools on te acher, but she will insist on good order, There should be more of that kind of teach A western judge on being told

A large assortment of valentines that the penitentlary was so overcrowded that it was impossible to carry out sentence solitary confinement, now condemi hardened criminals to keep a store and never advertise. The result is the same.

There were many smiling faces at
Elvins' store, Wednesday, caused by the payment of the Fruit Growers' Union dividend

Hianle Echmann, 100
Elizate Histor, 36
Emma Rahman, 96
Gartrude Jenes, 30
Emma Fanna, 85

to shippers, which Mr. E., as treasurer, was paying on that day. The amounts ranged from tes cents to forty dollars and more—all clear profit—for no man paid out que cent to gain what he then received—simply adhered to a strategy of the control o It required two locomotives to to a series of advantageous rules, and shared

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gearheart, o Philadelphia, spont Saturday and Sunday issues of Mr. Elam Stockwell. Will entered the employ of Messra, Riegle, Scott & Pheb Herbert 100 they Mills 100 Co., 333 Market Street, several years ago, and Dr. King, of Saratoga Springs, though hard work and small pay were but Katis Trafford, 100 a cousin of Mr. A. J. King, is visiting Ham-alight encouragement, he persevered, per-Bertha Gage, % formed every duty fai hfully, and is today a valued salesman in the same house, at a very

ac ceptable satary. Wednesday evening next-at the Presbyter- There is no danger of Hammonton tan Church, by Rev. E. E. Rogers. Subject: losing anything through peculations. For "Religion of the Red Man." three days this week, the Finance Committee. The meeting of the Atlantic Coun. of Council, Messrs. DePuy and Matthews, have been examining the books of the Clerk. Collector, and Treasurer,-and not even an ac cidental error in entering the number of an

order seems to escape their notice. We like Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Crowell are to see public servants perform faithfully the We have this week another illus tration of the need of an improvement in Hammonton's sidewalks. If Council does L. Monfort is getting up a club to not see fit to compel repairs, let property send for Powell's prepared chemicals for ma- o wners show a little enterprise or public spir-

people are supposed to walk in, and the other in tended to carry off the water. Then people Prof. Carter, of Philadelphia, one may be able to find a place to walk without of the most delightful vocalists we everheard wading almost over shoetop in water, or

Further particulars hereafter. Mr. Carter's and it seems to have some foundation, that convenience. rendition of the "Fire Bells" and "King Bib- a proposition had been made by the owners bler's Army," as given here last year, are of the Egg Harbor City and May's Landing alone worth in we than the price of admission. railroad, to change the gauge of said branch The last of Mrs. King & series of letters appears this week. Our readers have enjoyed them, and will eagerly watch for

ELWOOD ITEMS. News is duli here. The small-cox has not visited us yet, Neither business nor vaccination is the o

not Sanday school. but meeting of "Garfield Lodge." Mr. Edward Adams intends to move from Mr. Jaizes Adams, by the first of March.

started in it right away. It is feared that its Association's course was delivered by Rev. Miss Carrie Carbart was visited by a surand the Eapl & Church is quite a distance manner on Tuesday evening, it was her birth-

-that the sontiments therein given were not

ment to other ports. It makes a very pretty mory, taken altogether; but the Press scribe ather overdid the matter when he represented the C. & A. as running to Somers' Point-n little wild in his information, or his geography. He says that "a little dredge the CAMPENAND ATLANTIC RAILHOAD Harbor," "one of the grandest and satest har | will no need at the office of the Company, in As we stated last week, some young | bors on the Atlantic Co. 81." But the C. & Camden, N. J., on TRURSDAY, Pebruary 23, we shall wait a while before we see coal ship-Since, we have seen an explicit denial of the

Vanderbilt story, authorized by officers of the Married.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Middle Road School. Fred Tyler, 100
John Chambers, 100
Burt Wheeler, 100
Frank Horn, 100
Willis Beach, 85
Harry Monfort, 95
Bela Wheeler, 85 The average given after each name is for deportment. Each demerit/mark deducts five. This roll includes only the names of those who have not been absent or tardy,

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Daniel Scull, 100
Jean Pressey, 95
John Boberts, 96
Butt Pressey, 95
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Henry Stockwell, 100
Clyde Smith, 100
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Eddic Titton, 95
Altred Pressey, 95
Charles Elliott, 95

A petition is being circulated, askng Congress to provide for the reissue of

Main Road School.

[No Report received.]

Ettyn Basserr, Teach

We heard the rumor last week, fractional currency. It was always a public on Tenthstreet, are offered for sale very cheap read, and turn it over to the Narrow Gauge | Fifty dollars has been offered for the standing

renjoyed them, and will eagerly water for further communications from her. In 1862, which road, which they guaranteed failing at sunrise, and continued all day and indulgence, which less to misery, decay, send death, we believe it was, Mr. and Mrs. King made for innerty-nine years; and this amount add into the night. Wind drifted the snow, and One bea will core recent cases. Each is a consumation of the continued and into the night. Wind drifted the snow, and one bea will core recent cases. we believe it was, Mr. and Mrs. King imade of the receipts, would amply compensate pelestrianism was not pleasant. On Sunday, one month's treatment. One collect a box, or six bexes an overland trip to connection, in their town the P.& A. C. for their trouble and expense. The church congregations were decidedly for five dollars; sear by mail, prepaid, on receipt of wagons. We hope to be able to persuade Mrs.

King to give us extracts from the journal kept of that trip, or better still, a series of descriptive letters based upon that journal, will be inevitable, as people in this part of the cauren congregations were decidedly warm—and for three days the panied with five dollars, we will send the purchas congregations. We hope some such arrangement will be small—the Eaptist holding no full service. We guarantee six leaves to cure say and price. We do not say the say and price six leaves to cure say and price. We do not say the say and price six leaves to cure say and price. county have absolutely no means of reaching snew gradually melted; so it at no fear need our written guarantee to bettern the money if the The friends of temperance and op May's familing for the opening of he entertained of a water familie, at present, treatment down not effect a care. Gurants is not it ponents of hepor license are already fixing Court on any given day, and do not propose Thursday morning, rain was adding; and the Chas. Helzhaugh, Wholeshe and Rebell Agent, ready flooded streets were not improved by ner of Bread and Market Streets, Newark, N. J. Gr

ear Mr. Editor. - I moticed a comunication in the Hornel offest week, signed Lex." which I think does injustice to our town assessors. He says some of our citizens cholding fund for a rais care assessed at mere nominal rates, say \$5 per core." Now,1 am not The sleighs glided swiftly over the snow ove of the assessors, but I think I can speak by the book, and I venture to assert, that if "Lex" or any other man will examine the assessors books, he will and that the, properry of Mr. Passmore (as he is doubtless the he station, is assessed at 33; 0. Let the write admission may be made at the College Cale, fine is dissatisfied with our assessors, let him | will be entered in the order received. first be sure that he is all right on the Collecoe's books, and then, being a "taxpayer," go to the caucus, nominate botter men, and pilession to

JUSTICE. ng at for them. On the 20th of this month the J. C. Jacob, last Friday evening. The Asso- prise party, one evening last week. Miss | Cecila Maganerchor of Ege Hatbor, contenciation were not itseral in their advertising. Gertrude Middleton was honored in the same plates giving a Bal Masque, as the first of a coclety has in the fast year largely contribunot very large. The secture was highly entertaining, though rather short, and consisted the public, as though rather short, and consisted the property of the property of the public, as those will testify who may be be and to their tertaining, though rather short, and consisted matters is the reported purchase by Wm, H. those will testify who may elistened to their of several well-told tales of experience during the controlling between in the of several west-told takes of experience dur-ing a number of years on ship-board. And now that we have time to think it all over, in Manchew's Philadelphia Press. Partitis. mow that we have time to think it all over.

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I tell you it's a fearful contract to undertake to fix a broken wire on a will be found fit for agriculture, but wet day. I have seen some of the boys kick and squirm on the crosspieces and yell so loudly that you would think they had gone off into climates. Practically, the 25,576,960 always seem to do better on the afterspasms. I have in my mind one young man in particular who came near breaking his neck. He was what you call one of "smart your Alecks." It was a damp, rainv day in September when he went up to splice a wire. land in the states is owned by corpo courages them to rove, and makes to public notice, during the Parisian As soon as he reached the first cross- rations and individuals who will not them discontented. When they have Electrical Congress, patrons of the piece he thought he would make the boys laugh by performing various another. The batteries attached at the The famous Dalrymple farm of 75,- Clover in a moist state is dangerous to rangements, in order to attend the atends of both wires were heavily charged, and he was so badly shocked that the men were compelled to go up and take him down. In fact, the

Women's Rights in Burmah.

shock almost killed him.

minor official.

The Queen soon heard of this, and as she was unable to go to the King, she sent him a peremptory order to but away his new wives at once. King | He certainly can never have seen the | Agricultural Gazette. Theebaw replied that he should do catalogue of Mr. E. F. Brockway, nothing of the kind—that he was tired Ainsworth, Iowa, who gives a very of her majesty, inasmuch as she only full account of the feeding-value of the presented him with daughters, and tubers, and gives abundant directions that he was determined to free him-, for their cultivation. He does not deself of her control, and to be a real scribe the method of harvesting, as the

carried him off to her own rooms, and great value in building up a frame on northern portion of the State and simlocked him up with the baby. She then which to place the fat. went off and attended to the affairs of

Umbrellas and Pepper.

The umbrella trade grievously threatens the existence of the pimento of the trees, to give a very light coat.

1. It is unusual for much damage to The Grand Jury says that it finds plantations of Jamaica. An official He states that it is effective against be done by the corn worm so far north. that the direct cause of the accident estimate made in Kingston, last fall, mice as well as rabbits. Various of In southern Illinois and further south, was criminal negligence and carelessreckoned that more than half a milfensive substances will drive off rabwhere the insect is more than one ness on the part of Hanford, the coulion umbrella sticks were then awaitbits, and we have no doubt that the brooded, but little damage is generally ductor, and Melius, the brakemen. the adoption of paper plates by some ing export to England and the United odor of crude petroleum will do it. done by the first brood; but the after It finds that Edward Stanford, en- of the great restaurants and cafes in States. These sticks were almost But has our friend tried it long broods being more numerous are more gineer of the leading locomotive; Berlin. The innovation was first inwithout exception pimente, and it is enough to ascertain what may be the to be dreaded. The insects pass the Archibald Buchanan, engineer of the troduced during the summer of last not surprising to be informed that ultimate effect of applying so much winter in the chrysalis state in smooth second one, and the engineer of the year by the adventurous landlord of a are becoming alarmed at the growth we do many other things, upon the these cells remain unbroken the chrys- It censures Superintendent Toucey and Every customer who ordered bread of a trade which threatens to uproot, statement of our correspondent. A slids may freeze and remain so with- the managers of the New York Cen. and butter, rolls, cakes, buns, or simiin a few years, all their young trees. very slight application of oily mate- out injury. If the cells become broken trai road for not having the cut better lar articles, had them served to him The export returns for the past five rial may not injure the tree, but on so that loose dirt filters round the guarded and for allowing a too high on a little paper plate, made of light years show an average of 2,000 bundles young trees especially we should adpupe, then wetting and freezing are rate of speed through it. It advocates papier mache, adorned with a pretty of sticks sent out of the island annually in the ordinary course of trade,

Agricultural.

According to all accounts the chinch tells a stirring tale of the hardships bug is becoming a better traveler every every month in the year, so that the lids of the first brood, as well as af-sionally glares, but a luminary that is endured by men of his trade. They year. At one time it was considered are often forced to climb rotten poles, safe to plant a field of corn within especially in the rural districts. In twenty rods of a field of spring wheat, one case, when a pole broke under as the bugs would not walk from one him, he held on to the the cross-piece to the other. But during the present and the wires let him down gently to season they have been known to foot upon meadows after mowing. Top tial in the northern portion of the it at least a half a mile.

> all the hundreds of millions of worthless acres in New Mexico and the other
> less acres in New Mexico and the other
> for an indefinite time.—American Agtically free from corn worms the next territories. Of course it is hard to say riculturist. how many of these unexplored acres the chances are that not one in a thousand of them will possess any attraction never feed it down evenly; they than low varieties. G. H. FRENCH. acres represents the whole of the free | math of seeds, but they should not be as before said, the year 1883 will see long recovering. A frequent change the last acre of it that is worth having from field to field is better than giving some other form of service.

grand-daughter of the Kan-pat Men- nothing but a serious mishap will pre- of dressing, is to put all the lame sheep the glass plate. ghee and the other the daughter of a vent Dairymple from realizing his by themselves near the homestead; Supplemented by a telephone comhopes within two or three years.

> "Are Artichokes Good for Swine ?" One of our friends writes as above. fattening food, the artichoke is of 1882. As there are others in the

Rabbits and Fruit Trees.

the two new wives into prison, and to writes that he finds perfect protection While sweet corn was injured confore it the Spuyten Duyvil disaster, reone edition. Let each day's actions, ture, which he rubs upon the trunks reasons:

and the returns for the first threequarters of 1881 show an export of
4,500 bundles, valued at \$15,000.

When to Apply Manure.

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Hummnation better than mineral on,
and says that heating the cars by fire
should be abolished, and that they
should be heated by hot air, steam or
the waiters many a deduction from When it is remembered that each the yards and barn cellars once a year, If however, we have a mild open win bot water, to be conducted into the their wages on account of breakages, bundle contains from 500 to 800 sticks, either in the spring or fall. Either ter, such as this, with alternate freezeach of which represents a young practice makes a heavy draft upon the ing and thawing, with considerable The Grand Jury also recommend scarcely avoid when he handles hunbearing pimento tree, the extent of teams and has its disadvantages. If rain, these cells must many of them that on all trains of more than three dreds of pieces of crockery during a the destruction may be realized.—Sci- this work is done in the spring, it is have become broken, and as a conse- passenger cars a conductor and not less single afternoon and evening. when the ground is soft and other work quence the chrysalids perish. Espe- than one trainman for every three cars The paper plates were so cheap that is exceedingly pressing. If the manure cally will this be the case in well should be provided; that the electric the landlord did not care to ascert his —In the suit for damages brought at is drawn out in the fall and dropped tilled, mellow fields. For these reasing signal service now in use at the Grand ownership over them, and his custom-Buffalo, N. Y., by Carlton J. Smith in heaps upon the field to be cultivated sons I look for a smaller per cent, of Central depot be continued, and also ers were allowed to carry them away against the New York Central railroad next season, there is more or less pups to pass the winter safely this the application of the time-block syslike the prefty servicties of thin paper company for injuries received by be-waste by leaching and evaporation. winter than did last, and of course tem and the Pennsylvania system; used in so many restaurants in Holing run over at Wenle station, the There is a growing disposition among very few moths coming out next that all dangerous cuts shall have a land. There was always considerable ing run over at Wenie station, the There is a growing any constituerante jury rendered a verdict for the plainjury rendered a verdict for the plainour intelligent farmers to apply maspring means few corn worms,
spring means few corn worms,
strain hands should be required to be of accident incurred in the cleansing There are in Alabams 2,250,000 acres near the time of planting and sowing year than some years, as a direct effect able to read and write, and every train of earthen ware pottery. The success There are in Alabama 2,250,000 acres as possible. It is felt that the sooner of the drought of 1881. I did not make should be provided with tools and of the experiment has been so marked. of government land subject to entry manure is put within the reach of the observations in northern Illinois, but pails. It also condemns the practice that the new species of plates is likely

The total area of the public domain better than almost any farm grop in the season. of the United States, surveyed and un-older states, and the spreading com-

Sheep in Englard.

Long grass is distasteful to sheep;

tions for farmers used to temperate trample half of what they eat. They farming land in the United States, and allowed to feed it too close, or it will be 4,000 acres outright, and is likely to tainted, and if sound sheep follow home. then with care and frequent attention municating with the theatre, the dio- Unless Death attitiod my pulses-in directorthey speedily recover, but if they are scope will therefore enable its owner to put with sound sheep they are certain spend his evening at the opera in

ENTOMOLOGICAL. The Corn Worm.

ilar localities interested, I thought the Presentments and Recommendations tegrity, and faith, and holiness; the substance of my answer to this man,

other stuff, is saturated with this mix- tie from it this year for the following Albany train, charging them with world to read. grease to the trees. We give this, as cells in the ground, and so long as Tarrytown train were not responsible. much frequented open-air restaurant. sure death to them. Now such a win- the adoption of some method for car border in relief, and having, at first ter as 1880-81, would be favorable to illumination better than mineral oil, glance, a great similarity to porcelain.

only as it is consumed in the soil. The even where the corn was good. This barn cellar may be so managed as to was due largely to the effect of the dry manufacture and turn out fertilizers | weather and hot sun upon the chrysafarmer may suit his convenience in feeting more or less the transformation applying them to the soil. When of such caterpillars to pupe as were manure is not wanted for cultivated to undergo such changes during the crops. It is always safe to apply it to hot weather. The last of these causes the grass crop, either in pastures or would probably be the one more poten- est at the bottom of it. - Sterne. dressing is growing in favor among State than the other, especially if our intelligent farmers. Grass pays there was only one brood during the

surveyed, is estimated by the land post saves the necessity of frequent may be of some value. If a field inplowing and seeding. By top dressing fested one season be plowed in the fall, cludes 369,529,600 acres of Alaska, and at any convenient season of the year, the winter freezing would kill the She has been queen too long whom I adorseason. I have noticed, also, that tall, varieties of corn, such as bear ears five feet or more above the ground, suffer less from the attack of corn werms CARBONDALE, ILL.

----The Drama at Home.

By aid of the dioscope, an ingenious entered upon. All the other cheap them a long range; the latter often en- instrument brought, for the first time By one poor heart's extent thou'rt fain. Oh t sell, except at the highest price the to be moved, it should be done while drama who are reluctant to leave their land is worth, whether in money or in they are on the feed; if they are lying comfortable firesides and temporarily down it is better to leave them awhile. revolutionize all their domestic ar-000 acres, in Dakota, is really made up lambs, and old sheep are often scoured rical performances in loco, will henceof smaller farms, with separate own- by it, unless they have been on it some forth be enabled to see, as well as hear erships; but all is under the manage. time. When sheep have foot rot and their favorite operatic and histrionic refreshment of the spirits of man, ment of Oliver Dalrymple, who owns | remain long in one field, it becomes | artists without stirring a yard from | without which buildings and palaces

soon become a half owner of the rest. them they are certain to be affected. The apparatus consists of a small When he assumed the charge, the pro- Heavy rains act as a purifier, and "objective" lens, fixed up in a condiprietors of the various tracts put in the bring the land into sound condition. tion commanding the stage of no mat-King Theebaw, of Burmab, the big- land at a valuation, and money enough Foot rot is such a distressing malady, ter what theatre, and connected by an finely, as if gardening were the greatgest bully and brute in the world, has to improve it, charging eight per cent. and throws sheep out of condition so electric wire with a diminutive white est perfection.—Lord Bucons at last found his match, in a woman on the whole investment. The imwho can assert the rights of her sex. portant provision was that, whenever pastures unstocked for a few months set in the panel of a private drawing-The Queen was recently confined of the profits reached over, and above the even in the summer, rather than run room, however distant from the playher third child, which proved to be a eight per cent. a year, a sum sufficient any risk of incurring the disease. I house in question. Total darkness daughter. Now King Theebaw de to repay the entire outlay, half the sires to have an heir to the throne, and land should be his. At the time it complaint, but they all fail if the land nished with a dioscope, a perfect he resolved, therefore, like Napoleon, was not supposed that much, if any is not dry and firm under foot, and picture of the stage, its scenery, actors to provide himself with another wife. more than the promised per centage even then it frequently breaks out and so forth, faithful in color and ab- Life hath no sweeter bane for me than this-Indeed he bettered Napoleon, for he could be derived from the farm. But afresh from no apparent cause. I find solutely reproducing the whole per Your touch, your smile, your long, unyield took two new wives, one of them the crops have been heavy, and the best plan, after applying the lotion formance, will become visible upon

tensively adopted by the ladies, whose perishable. No grave can ever entomb visits to the theatre are prompted by these immortal principles. They have as great a desire to be seen as they been in prison, but they have been I have recently received a communi- have for seeing each other and the freer than before; those who have enanimals who do that need no instruc- cation from Mr. G. A. Larkin, of El play. But to the person to whom a shrined them in their hearts have Seven or eight days were passed in tion. It may be added that artichokes gin, asking if those in that section in crowded theatre, with its stifling at been burned at the stake, but out of angry messages, but at the end of that are not commended, for fattening, but time, the Queen left her apartments, for growing swine. Experience abunmarket or canning may expect the lences are an abomination, the diodring arisen. No sea can drown, on storm and went to those of the King. Ar. dantly shows that while corn is the appearance of the corn worm during scope will prove a desirable luxury.

The Spuyten Duyvil Disaster.

Made by the Grand Jury. given through the Prairie Farmer. The Grand Jury of the Court of be a way everlasting .- Spurgeon.

and their owners. Manure is so much were very few worms to be found, this should be prohibited by law. of restaurants.

True Æthetics.

Charity is not a meteor which occa-

- If a man has a right to be proud of anything, it is of a good action done as anything, it is or a good account it ought to be, without any base inter-

The Sunday is the core of our civilization, dedicated to thought and reverence. It invites to the noblest solitude and to the noblest society .-R. W. Emerson. My QUEEN.

Mistress of men and moulder of their will. For homage such as mine to reach the core Of her proud heart or teach it one new Yet have I heard that royal rulers know-

Such greed for power, that, for somestrip Some province stored with vineyards or

Long rows of waving corn and grain, the Like rubbish, honor, wealth and tame And, as 'twere water, spill the blood of men. If this be so, perchance to increase the

Stretch out thy hand to me and with a Ofgraciousness look on me, oh! my quan-

Owen Innaley.

God Almighty first planted a garhuman pleasures. It is the greatest are but gross handiworks; and man shall ever see that when ages grow to

Red with the blossoms of a strong desire, White with white lilles moted in the mire

What brand of hell could burn love from

What star of houven keep us two apart.

to affect them very soon.-London dressing gown and slippers, if such be stars will grow dim, the sun will pale his ideal of confort, seated in an easy his glory, but truth will be forever chair within hail of his "nighteap." young. Integrity, uprightness, hon-The dioscope is not likely to be x lesty, love, goodness, these are all imnot kill goodness, and truth, and in-

way that is consistent with these must in the use of lard, one pound, and siderably in various places in northern turned an indictment against George as they add their pages to the incrude petroleum, one ounce, melted | Illinois last season -1881-I am of the | F. Hanford, the conductor, and George | destructible volume, be such as we together. A piece of old carpet or opinion that parties will suffer but lit- Melius, the brakeman of the wrecked shall be willing to have an assembled

Dishes Made of Paper.

noder the homestead and pre-emption roots of plants, the better for the crops tarough this part of the State there of giving free passes, and says that to be introduced into a large number

Cholera in Mecca

around Mecca is grossly impure Jedge, dat patient axed fur more, an' through filthy upper soil percolation de nurse gin him anuder dose." and such a thing as sanitation can hardly be said to exist, miniature waiting a moment. mountains of rubbish and garbage being allowed to gather in the thor- bed, went out ter de wood-pile an' oughfares and fester in the narrow, chopped wood till he fell dead." tertuous streets until the sun's rays The Doctor is now waiting the achave desiccated them or parish dogs tion of the grand jury. devoured them.

It is therefore no wonder that pestiience in one shape or another is continually hovering in the vicinity of the Kaaba or Mohammed's sacred treading on orange-peel on the side. black stone, averred by many Mussul | walk. man enthusiasts to be the stone upon which Jacob dreamed his dream about | Oh, isn't at beautful ? Loog at 111 Gaze at 11. the ascent and descent of angels on | Look at the many-hued, picture que mud, the ladder that reached from earth to

Of all these pestilences cholera is the one most to be dreaded. How it is germinshed and distributed, whether through particles floating on atmospheric currents or by water tainted with choleraic germs, is, up to this time, a mystery which divides the opinions of the best missical authorities who have studied the subject.

All that is known for certain about etiolera is that it possesses marvelous powers of fructification and spreading. Not much more than a century ago i croke out in Bengal and traveled by distinctly marked stages across Asia The dusky curtains of the night until it reached Russia, whence it began to spread throughout Europe with a facility and effect which created universal horror and confusion.

The importance of this last Mecca outbreak lies in the fact that, with the migration of the pilgrims by their own Her pulse rose to a hundred, and nomes in Asia, Africa, and Enrope, the disease may be carried throughout | He sighed: "You think you love me?" for the Eastern Hemisphere, gaining strength and virulence in its progress

in more than geometric ratio. The Turkish authorities, who are nobreaverse to interfering with affairs in mecca, appear to realize the danger of the danger of the outbreak, as they are said to be weather?" "An umbrella," was the but will facilitate a true appreciation tion of local superstition. To this national legend of Faust. Many others organizing measures to prevent certain | reply. caravans from the Holy City from trossing the desert to El Wadj.

A Potent Specific.

said the justice, regarding a squatty- tion than that? arraigned before the court.

"Yes, sah, I'se a physician, an' my tame is Dr. Bliss."

because--11 "I knows what yer's gwine ter say but yer needn't ter say it. Yer's gwine

your own defense?"

be Bliss, you began to practice medi- deemed appropriate wear for civilized | Government. cine, declaring to the colored people females. This discourse pronounced The memorial discusses at some ago acknowledged the errors of his that Dr. Bliss, of Washington, was lit to be a sacred duty of every member length the legal questions involved, ways and was baptized in the name of your uncle. What have you to say of of the association to discard whn the quotes from the Book of Mormon to Joseph by Ananias—an unfortunate

ner ob his system."

fore the grand lury."

ginted revolvin' action syrup—" secret of its concoction."

"Dem is putty big words for a justis ity of the fair leaguers.

ob de peace, and mighty nigh settles

in my mine dat yer's fitted fur de Telegrams from Jeddah to Alexan- S'preme Bench. De medicine is made Modern London is built on the de tute of limitations be so amended that It is a pity that those was have predrin mention that cholers in Mecca is outen roots an' bark. Dat's what it's bris of the London of the times of all persons, male and female, may be served the records of these interviews on the increase, and in three successive made outen. Will, I gin de man a Julius Casar and Agricola, and it is punished for the crime of polygamy; were not more precise in taking down days the mortality from that disease dose ob de medicine, an' it lifted him by no means infrequently that 1800 that the Homestead law be so amended his descriptions, as it would have amounted to nearly—five hundred up in bed at once. I neber seed a man year old relies of the Roman town are that polygamous wives shall not be saved much cost in exploration and rise outen sickness with sich action. found many feet below the surface o recognized under the title of heads much heart-burning and antagonism The crowds of pligrims continually I left a bottle ob de medicine wid in- the existing streets. There was a rich of families;" and that the reputation among archaeologists, could the exact pouring into the holiest city of Islam structions ter de nurse not ter gin him find recently, in the vicinity of War- of living together and co-habiting position of Herod's Temple be ascerfrom all parts of the Mohammedan anuder dose till de naixet day, splainin wick Equare, at the depth of nineteen shall be received in the Courts as eviworld are continually generating dis- dat anuder dose would make him too feet. ease of some kind. Water in and strong all ob a suddenly. Arter I left

"Well?" said the justice, after

Not Æsthetic

Saluting the flag: The penalty

A FUTURE PROSPECT. A second edition, in fact, of the Flood.)irt and rain ever, no cleaners, small promise Won't it in time, as thing: go, be our luck

How any peach tree can have the sides these useless things to be rememfuzzy walnuts and send 'm to market | Britain its chestnut, walnut, peach, | its importance to England, for at this tality to the test. labelled "4 dols per bushel " is a pear and cherry tree. matter which no Detroiter can wrestle with.-Free Press. Reduce them to brandy, and there'll be plenty o Detroiters who'll want to wrestle.

The evening star its vesper lamp Were following over it. He selzed her waist and clasped her hand And told his tale of love:

He called her very tender names "My darling," "duck " and " dove," tremor shook her fairy form,

His soul was on the rack.

Is crawling down my back !" -New Orleans Times.

A letter superscribed as follows is suggest a solution of it. detained in the post-office at Woon-

specimens wanted.

"You are charged, Dr. Bliss, with strong-minded ladies in the United poisoning Thomas Hendricks, a highly States, have recently been enthusias-

the justice. "The chemists have declamor, and a resolution embodying good citizens.

Roman Remains in London.

to light was a hitherto unknown coin, of the year 50, which lay alongside of about a dozen urns containing the after their denise! The most aristo-

roofing tiles the rest. The use of lead, dates between 46 and 300.

But the Romans left something be- commanded by the guns of other forts. without its risks, as the mediaval

Mormon Against Mormon.

The Practice of Polygamy Opposed by Latter-Day Saints.

British Navy. The con-ideration of the Mormon There is a harbor on the African question by Congress is about to recelve a fresh impetus through the pre- fleet of the largest men-of-war, well sence in the city of a committee guarded by fortifications and accessiappointed by the General Conference ble to supplies from land. The changes of the "Reorganized Church of Christ of fifty years in the art of war would of the way, a writer who has earned for himof Latter Day Saints" to wait on the make this port more than an equiva-President and Congress, and present lent for Gibraltar. It is not strange their version of the Utah trouble and that the moving spirit of Spanish natheir version of the Utah trouble and that the moving spirit of Spanish natheir proposed solution. Messrs. Z. H tionality calls for the recovery of the The legend of the Wandering Jew Gurley and E. L. Kelly constitute the historic .ortress. committee, and vesterday they were presented to President Arthur by Representative Kasson, of Iowa, and had Universal Spread of the Pathetic Legend. an extended conference with him. A schoolmistress asked one of her They have prepared a memorial which for the sake of certain pecuniary ador the sake of certain pecuniary ad-vantages derived from pilgrim traffic head when you walk in the open air?" | Congress, and which they think will folk-lore of various countries, that and wonders of 2,000 years." Goethe "The sky," answered the little girl, not only remove some false impres- one naturally looks for their origin in also contemplated a poem on the sub-But what do you see there in rainy sions relative to the Mormon church something more than arbitrary inventiget, but was diverted by the more

dering Jew-that is, of an eye-witness | Chamisso, in his New Ahasuerus, has Their memorial sets forth that the | of the Crucifixion of our Lord, con- | perhaps clothed the whole myth in socket for better directions: "Dame Mormon church although classed and demned, for having insulted the the mest picturesque dress. rossidenia bolver, veause, Arib." known generally as "Mormon," is and Saviour, to a joyless immortality and In France is Eugene Sue, whose Don't you think its a pretty captious ever has been opposed to and uncom- a perpetual wandering over the face of romance of The Wandering Jew, pub-"And you say that you are a doctor?" postmuster who wants a better direct promising with that polygamic body the earth. in Utah also called "Mormon." The As early as the middle of the thirapything else to revive the popular Wanted: A modern young ladies' reorganized Mormon church under forehead. The edito of this column the leadership of Joseph Smith, the 'thew Paris relates a story of an Arme day. His hero is, as Mr. Moncure not having seen one for several years son of the original Mormon head, and ulan bishop who visited England in Conway points out, closely allied to the is willing to pay a fair price for a duly organized and incorporated under the year 1228, and being "interview- mysterious undying wanderer. El "Why do you call yourself Bliss? - glimpse at the genuine old-acticle. the laws of the State of Illinois, has did by some monkish clerks, gave as Khidhr, mentioned in the eighteenth No banged or otherwise finitilated steadily for the past thirty years op- sensational and circumstantial answers chapter of the Koran. posed and denounced the doctrines to the questions put to him as could be The Abolition of Petticoats:

| Abolition of Petticoats: | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept and sustained mis time kept and sustained missingly and possess | It is time kept named Bilss doctored President Garfield. Dat is a mistake, Jedge; my

of woman's emancipation from the land to preach against the famous Joseph, said to have been a promise from him that have been a promise f name was Bliss 'fore President Garfield was born. Uses do times.' name was Bliss 'fore President Garfield was born. I'se a ole-timer."

trammels of feminine dress, promulthus been extricated from the corrupfixion of Christ, as a witness of that
gated with considerable vigor by

poisoning Thomas Hendricks, a mgnly States, have recently been enthusias-respectable colored man of your neight tically adopted by an association of They ask that more effective meashorhood. What have you to say in German matrons and maldens, which ures be enacted and carried into effect hours, when story tellers are effusive under the significant title of "Clothby the Government for the suppression of the Abelillon of Paris | Suppression of the Abelillon of Paris |

one of the Abelillo your own defense?"

under the significant title of "Cloth-by the Government for the suppression of polygamy in Utah. The Mor-by his host as follows: His name was by his host as follows: defense. I'se a regular physician, and coats," recently held its first meeting mon church, says this memorial, has Cartaphilus, and he was Pilate's doorcourse I doan hab ter splain myself." in a concert room of the Brunnestrasse, in round numbers 500 organized keeper at the time of the trial. As churches, 450 of which are in the Jesus was being led from the tribunal, Now, sir, this witness states that you A chairwoman having been duly United States, with a ministry of 1 500 the doorkeeper struck him a blow made your living by skinning rabbits elected, the proceedings were opened persons and somembership of 20,000 upon the neck and said: "Go on faster; and scaling fish for a steam boat until by an eloquent speech setting forth communicants, and 20,000 others who why dost thou linger?" Jesus turned length finds rest, together with Heroyou heard that Dr. Bliss had taken the inconveniences and disadvan- sustain the church in its work. Nine- and answered: "I go, but thou shalt medical charge of the wounded Presi- tages, from a sanitary point of view, tenths of these are citizens of the tarry until I come." dent; then as your name happened to of the flowing garments hitherto United States, and all are loyal to the Since that hour Cartaphilus has

utmost promptitude such objectiona- show that polygamy is not a part of coincidence of names, though the per-"I says, Jedge, dat de black man ble raiment, typical of all the disabili Mormonism, but on the contrary is sonage who baptized St. Paul, and what circulated dat report is a liar ties wrongfully ascribed to woman by expressly inhibited, and urges that not the historical perverter of the frum de right han ter de left han cor- her oppressor-man-and to assume the true standpoint from which to truth, is meant—the curse has never her oppressor—man—and to assume the standard the standard the standard the standard the unfortunate glostly figure of the ancient Jew who "Make use of another such exprestithe legs, as well as for the arms." part of the Mormon faith proper, but a man is still upon his travels. make use of another such expression the legs, as well as for the arms.

This daring programme of action loathsome incumbrance. This, they he has been repeatedly interviewed our Lord. Mr. Moncure Conway sion, sir, and I'll send you to Jan. Tou was hailed with acclamations of ap- say, will prevent those who practice since his tete a-tete dinner with the deserves our gratitude for having given proval by all save one, a Frau Peters, polygamy from raising the cry of per- Armenian bishop, though he seems ore the grand jury."

proval by all save one, a Flau Letels, possessing from tanking the off of the description, and thereby holding with later to have given a rather different this ancient and most curious myth. was powerful sick. He sent for me, nounced petticoat, upon the ground them thousands of honest, ignorant account of himself, asserting that his and when I got ter him he was most that it was far more becoming than souls of their number in Utah who name was Ahasuerus, and that he gone. I gin him a dose of my double trousers to members of the female sex. are not actually engaged in the prac- was by trade a cobbler; while he sup-Her protesting voice, however, was tice of this crime, and who would pressed the incident of the blow. accidentally shot through the foot by

jurors when one of their number is heard, including a true and detailed being tried for bigamy; that the sta- account of the Temple at Jerusaler dence to prove the marriage relation. had actually seen it. As it is, the The most interesting relic that came

Great Britain's possession of the little end of the egg controversy with products of cremation. Just think of Rock of Gibraitar is a relic of a by-gone which Gulliver has made us familiar. the pangs which dying would have in- age. It has for many generations been in its power of engendering bitter and flicted on those ancients if they had a monument of the least agreeable known that their ashes would be seen side of European politics. Gibraltar It is unfortunate that the narrators and handled by an unknown race is by position a Spanish fortress, and its of these incidents are not altogether elghteen centuries and a half, nearly, name is a synonym for impregnability. above suspicion. "The Turkish Spy," Why, then, should it be occupied by a in 1644, for instance, who gives an cratic urn was of glass and fifteen foreign power? On no theory of fair account of a personal interview with play can the fact be accounted for; but the Wandering Jew, displays a re-Well executed leaden pots enclosed not till recently has a British love of markable ignorance of Mohammedan several of these depositories, and justice seen anything improper in it. customs and beliefs, while his knowl-Agitation for the recovery of the edge of medieval Christian history as well as of tin, by the way, has great fortress is now in progress in Spain, and superstitions is equally noteworantiquity in Britain. Herodotus and the English Radicals to a certain tny. speaks of the production of tin there, extent sympathize with it. Sentimen | Still there seems to be little doubt that Emblems of more or less significance | talism, however, is not alone at the | impostors did from time to time give touching the future state appeared on bottom of the talk of surrender. Mod- themselves out to be Abasuerus, the some of the receptacles. Along with ern modes of warfare are such that immortal Wanderer, and they appear For Nature, adapting us to our surroundin s, the coin of the year 50 were others of Gibraltar is not indispensable to Brit- to have found it a very paying busiish glory. Its harbor is pour and is ness, although it could not have been

A Wandering Jew.

No force could take Gibraltar, it is populace must have been sorely face to shake down a half a bushel of bered by. They introduced into Great admitted, but that does not increase tempted to put the pretender's immorday a rendezvous for the Mediterra- The very fact, too, of the periodical nean fleet of ironclads is of more imreappearance of coi-disant "Wanderportance than a land fort not connected | ing Jews" in various parts of Europe, with good anchorage ground for ves- is a proof of the widespread belief in

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has had great attractions for the posts and artists of Europe. In Germany Schubert first conceived the idea of making "this antique cordwainer." as Carlyle says, as it were, a raft at an There are some legends so uni- anchor in the stream of time, from of the Utah problem, and perhaps class belongs the legend of the Wan- have written on the same theme; but

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Moses meeting with an ancient man The story of the wonderful Jew, as peregrinations, commits various crimes; and Moses, unable to control in disguise, and, leaving the Hebrew lawgiver, goes on upon his endiess journey through the world.

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