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#### Our Beautiful Town.

Mr. EDITOR :- 1. your last issue you give us a "Citizen's" lament about our decaying Park. The wreck of the building, and the forlorn look generally, are referred to; and he asks, with some surprise, "has the building trustees?" Might he not justly have asked, - Have we not a town Council to make laws and regulations for Hammonton? It we have, how does it happen that lawless youth can stroll around town, force ing doors, breaking glass, and destroying property generally, and no one to call them to account? I saw in your paper, only a little while ago, "\$100 Reward." Did any one claim that sum for information given? or was it withdrawn? It was, as I understood at the time, offered for just such work as your "Citizen" is now sorrowing over. If the offenders were not found, would it not be a good investment, to keep a standing reward, just to cover such cases? Or must our fair town become the prey of Sunday idlers, who seek amusement at the expense of citizens and property-holders and the resorting places provided for the benefit and the pleasure of our people?

"Citizen" might have asked, Why allow our beautiful town to be run down, abused and destroyed, and our rulers In ide to blush for apparent neglect? Mike a few examples; let them know that live man are ruling, and that vicious men and boys cannot turn our streets, our Park and its buildings into waste places, for their peculiar pleasure - to gratify a base and low standard of the rebellion in Expt must be sup-

I do hope, Mr. Editor, that such things will not be wanked at any longer. I have good reason for seconding your latter desires aid. correspondent in his efforts at reform, oaving been made to feel the destructive power of these Sunday miscreants.

Now, sir, with your help, and that of the well-meaning people of our town, as well as our Town Council, I believe something may be done to stay this destructive and growing evil. Such is the wish of your SUBSCRIBER.

Judge Charles T. Reed, of Camden died last Saturd w night, of typhoid tever, aged 41 years.

Ex-Assemblyman Samuel Morrow, of Newark, feli deed in the depot at Jersey City, last un'ay.

Joshua S. Day, of the firm of Naar, Day & Nanr. ) ubl.shers of the Trenton True American, daed on Monday, aged

A hun Ir d and f v y thousand pea h tris were set out last year in Cumberand County, N. J.

A Vermont ben turkey is glorifyingh-reelf because her produce in a year netted her miscress \$43.50.

Senator Hoar 8 said to be the worst story teller in the Senate. I'e likes to entertain his triends by relating funny incidents now an I then, but they say he would spoil the most laughable story ever known in the telling of it.

It is reported that the Democratic leaders have prepared a bill which they hope to get through Congress giving Clevelan I, when he becomes president, absolute power to suspend or resume silver coinage.

A severe storm visited the West-on Monday. Trains were blockaded by snow and travel generally impeded.

The steamer Alaska, of the Guion Line, for which considerable anxiety was felt, has arrived safely in York.

In the Sciute Monday Mr. Cameron delivered a speech, setting forth the necessity of the Government giving aid to American ship-building. In the House there was an exciting controversy between Mr. White, of Kentucky,

and Acting Speaker Blackburn. Negociations for the modifications of the Spanish commercial treaty are in progress, and it is believed important changes will be made.

Cunningham and Betrton were re-examined on the charge of having caused the Tower explosions, and the crown promised to prove them guilty of treason-felony.

The French troops took five forts from the Chinese on Friday at d Saturday, losing less than 200 men in the engagements.

B. F. Lee, a widely known citizen of Millville, has resolved not to touch his face with a razor tril the election of a Republican President.

A large dwelling house in Camden has been secured for a homocopathic dispensary and hospital, and funds enough have been secured to mantain it for a

Forty-three of the 103 saloon keepers of Camden to whom licenses have been granted have paid the \$195 fee and costs. The liquor dealers have decided to test the constitutionality of the new ordinance raising the new license fee from \$72 to \$195.

FROM THE REVEREND CLERGY .-Among the many ministers of the gospel, who have been helped by Brown's Iron Bitters, the Rev. E. A. Spring, Corydon, Iowa, says, "I used it for general ill-health a great help." Rev. Jas. McCarty, Fort Stevenson, Dakota, says, "It cured me of severe dyspepsia and increased my weight 25 pounds." The Rev. Mr. Offey, New Bern, N. C., say he has taken it and considers it one of the best medicines known. The Rev. Mr. Whitney, Hingham, Wis., says, "After a long sickness from lung fever, I used Brown's Iron Bitters and gained strength," So throughout the States with hundreds and hundreds of other clergymen.

The English Cabinet has decided that

Italy is preparing an expedition 15.000 strong to assist England in Egypt if the

Haly has landed in ore troops on the Red Sea coast, and Turkey has unde a formal det- and that they be withdrawn.

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The Legislature, of North Carolina proposes to pass a law pensioning the Confederate souliers of that state.

President-cleet Chevetand, in company with Daniel Manning, spent Sunday with Samuel J. Anden at Graystone.

Trouble is anticipated between Tea ans and marau tine Mexicans along the banks of the Rio Grands.

There is a prevaiting belief in Wast in ton that an extra session of Congress is namerossary, and that all besin is c in be accomplished before Maren 4.

During a severe wind storm, last week, a train on the Colorado (cutral Railroad was blown from the tack near Georgetown, Col. Of the twenty pas-8 igns, eighten wire more or ass.

It has been deaded that Italy will assist England in ha pt, by opening a road parallel to that from Suakim to

The freshet in the Schuylkill did little drunge in and mar i intadelphia. The water was 8 xty inches deep on the Fairmount dam.

The New Jersey House on Wednesday-passed a resolution opposing the removar of Union so mers from office to make room for Contederates.

A lighthouse keeper on the New Brunswick coast is charged with inhumanity and gross neglect of duty and being the cause of the wrick of the American schooner Arcada.

If a well be poisoned, woe to these who drink thereat. It is worse to poison the fountain of life for one's self, and for posterity. Often by carelessness, or mistortune, or inheritance, this has been done. Ayer's Sarsaparilla frees the blood, the vital stream, and restores appetite, strongth, and health.

In both the French and German Chambers Tuesday the Government acvocated higher protective duties.



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Ah, what island, or what highland Hides my bonny bark from mo? Shellors it beneath some tightand, Thrives it wild far out et sea?

Twas an eerie day and dreary When that little boat went out, But the sailors all were cheery.
As they pushed the ropes about

O, what pleasures and fond treasures Did the little vessel bear! More than one heart often measures

And no warning came at dawning That the days would not be bright As the rosy-hues of morning, When my ship sailed out of sight.

Walking, sleeping, praying, weeping, Be it ann or be it rain. Still the hopeful watch I'm keeping For my ship to come again.

When the drifted fog is lifted and the stars shine in the sky My strained eyes may then be ith the sight of vessels nigh.

Then my stricken pulse will quicken As I watch the feathery foam; And fond, loving memories thicken, As my ship comes riding home.

DOLORES.

It was getting dusk, and I could hea the western sky, and the new moon them she wore a broad gold ring. How ring that dark season. One afternoon happy about you. Come home with me once settled, no directing skill or forehung like a sickle overhead. I was did she come to be wandering alone by country born, young and strong, and I | the Black Pond? Who was she? Whence | message, and I sat trying to sew by the knew no fear, though the road was did she come? I was thankful very lonely and there had been much talk in thankful—ah! very thankful—that 1 the village of gypsies and tramps, and had been there to help her at that awful the passengers in the coach coming from | moment. The tears sprang to my eves London had been robbed not so many as I stooped and kissed her. Mirlam is weeks ago. I had been a long way my own dear nurse, who was with my across the country, and Tiger, and I own dear mother as a girl, and lived hurried home, now thinking (at least, I | with me during my husband's absence. thought, and Tiger was the most sym. He had sailed many, many months ago struck the half hour we should be sit cruise. She persuaded me to change

dashed forward with a bound.

could carry me. But I did not run far. | took an interest in Barcelona, What is this?" asked my better self. daughter of a brave soldier who died Dolores a cretly; his ship had sailed, for his country, the wife of as true a and he had left her with her wedding

ing quand her; and then I rushed to the in I rushed to the ingest which is a small read to the water's edge, beside myself with horror better product and the policy of the control of the warn fire-side, and take her with the control of the warn fire-side, and take her with the was ore or to her out of her department of the warn fire-side, and take her with the was not very deep at this spoit, I do not believe it, I said; "the last will be and the policy of the warn fire-side, and take her with the "come," I said; who had been produced that he had great the words that he was over out of her department of the warn fire-side, and take her with the "come," I said; who had been produced that he was not very deep at this spoit, I do not believe it, I said; "the last will be small," I do not believe it, I said; "the last will be small, but alive, and, as far as I could not understand.

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and ever and anon she stopped to gasp for breath and to sob and mean. Half past six struck, and seven struck before we reached the garden gate, with Tiger we reached the garden gate, with Tiger husband. This he did, and after some sniffing at our heels. Muriam, the house-

"I owe all to you. I kiss your hand."
And so her head fell back on the pillow and she could speak no more for very she was fast asleep, with her dark hair pread around her, her dark eyelashes resting upon her cheek. Her hands were clasped together as if she were

my wet pelisse, she combed and brushed "Tiger, the greatest care. By degrees our pa-Tiger!" I called, and even at the same | tient recovered without the help of the from me under the shadow of the bush- had many simple remedies of her own, denly and slunk back to my side. There there came a day when the lady sat by were stories enough about the pond and the fireside, with a faint touch of color its deep waters. Not so many years on her cheek, and then she told us her since a couple of lovers had lost their story. I will make it short, but I can-Dolores de Riano; she was a Spaniard ing I had seen, and Tiger had seen it born, (as I had guessed,) an orphan, Could it be the ghost of that luck- and she had been wooed and won by an surprise Ambrose did not answer at once, but looked troubled; at last he said: English officer, whose ship lay at anchor in the port of Barcelonia, hard by the and fied up the hill as fast as my feet house she lived with an uncle. (I, too, to my brother Charlford, he is ill at husband had described the place to me in his letters.) This officer had married

sailor as ever sailed in the King's fleet ring, which she dared not to show, and -will you turn coward and fly in a his address written on a slip of paperpanic? Beturn, and see if you can help "Lieutenant Walters, 18 Melrose-terany fellow-creature in misery. Return race, Plymouth." And there she was and face the danger, and God be with to join him as soon as he sent for her. For a whole year she had no tidings Some such thoughts ran through my from him; then she took her passage to brain. I was always one to act on imply mouth in a merchant ship. They pulse, and I retraced my steps, walking had a miserable passage, being delayed with a bold front and beating heart on the voyage by adverse winds. She straight in the direction of the shadow. I could see it now again, a tall figure—

a woman's figure—in a long cloak. less and alone. She had asked in vain but at the turner end of the house. Afterward I remembered that some one had passed along the hedge and gone out at the garden gate, but at that time I took no notice of the

mother's receipt,) and little by little the | with me, and I learned to love her and licked my hand as I followed close | lete, as also the column, and that the mother's receipt,) and little by little the stranger came to herself and opened her eyes again with the wild stare that I had seen before. How thankful I was to be so far from the terrible pond!

"Senora," she said, trying to sit up, "Senora," she said, trying to sit up, "The neighbors were all pleased with her society, and no one knew besides to be hind him. It was warm and shelter behind him. It was warm and shelter ed in the pine wood; the ground was slippery with fir needles. The dog went to be so far from the terrible pond!

Atter that there came bitter days for me, Phebe Lyncombe. It was Easter, "I will intrude no more; I will depart."

The neighbors were all pleased behind him. It was warm and shelter behind him. It was warm and shelter ed in the pine wood; the ground was slippery with fir needles. The dog went advances, or rather rushes of successive were stacked against a low stone wall. On the other side ran the high road to like my hand as I followed close behind him. It was warm and shelter behind him. It was warm and shelter of the future will be fought in open order, and will consist of rapid wards a plus of faggots that were stacked against a low stone wall. On the other side ran the high road to like my hand as I followed close behind him. It was warm and shelter of the future will be fought in open order, and will consist of rapid warms and shelter of the future will be fought in open order, and will consist of rapid warms and shelter of the future will be fought in open order, and will consist of rapid warms and shelter of the future will be fought in open order, and will consist of rapid warms and shelter of the future will be fought in open order, and will consist of rapid warms and shelter of the future will be fought in open order, and will consist of rapid warms and shelter of the future will be fought in open order, and will consist of rapid warms and shelter of the future will be dearly. I answered her that she was too weak and the good ship Thunderboldt was Plymouth. Here the earth was carpeted ability to supply a steady stream of men welcome guest, that she must sleep now, and to morrow we would converse further.

I ong que at Plymouth, and there was with green moss. I stepped noiselessly and ammunition, that will be needed across the open space, thinking to climb the wall and make my way home by the roses were out, and now the hedges road. There had related to the printing to the wall and make my way home by the roses were out, and now the hedges road. There had related to the printing to climb the wall and make my way home by the roses were out, and now the hedges road. There had related to the printing to climb the wall and make my way home by the roses were out. were yellow with blossoms and he never | there was a sound of horses' hoofs; per- fight battles without lines, would soon came. My uncle, an old admiral who resided at Plymouth, had long promised to send me a mounted messenger as soon as he should have tidings of the Thunderbolt, and day after day Is ood and she was leaning over the wall of barbarians," Capt. Field asked at the garden gate and looked down the with clasped hands, straining her eyes whether it would not be impossible, for road in vain. In my trouble, Dolores In the direction of the riders. The clat- no nation would be long willing to comseemed to forget her own; she cheered ter of the hoofs drew nearer. "Do- mit its fortunes to such confused and the church clock striking across the were clasped together as it she were still were clasped together as it she were still praying. I noticed that they were white and beautifully formed. On one of faint streaks of red and bars of light in and beautifully formed. On one of the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits fortunes to such confused and lores!" I cried, running forward, "why destired, running forward, "why distinct the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits fortunes to such confused and lores!" I cried, running forward, "why destired to such confused and lores!" I cried, running forward, "why distinct the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits fortunes to such confused and lores!" I cried, running forward, "why distinct the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits fortunes to such confused and lores!" I cried, running forward, "why did you leave the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits fortunes to such confused and lores!" I cried, running forward, "why did you leave the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits fortunes to such confused and lores!" I cried, running forward, "why despite the praying and beautifully formed. On one of the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits fortunes to such confused and lores!" I cried, running forward, "why despite the praying and beautifully formed. On one of the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits fortunes to such confused and lores!" I cried, running forward, "why despite the praying and beautifully formed. On one of the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits fortunes to such confused and lores!" I cried, running forward, "why despite the praying and beautifully formed. On one of the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits fortunes to such confused and lores!" I cried, running forward, "why despite the praying and beautifully formed. On one of the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits for the hoofs drew nearer." I cried, running forward, "why despite the praying and the praying and the hoofs drew nearer. "Do mid suits for the hoofs drew nearer." I cried, running forward, "why despite the praying and the praying and the praying and she had gone to the parsonage with a now."

stood on a table by the side of my inlaid work box-it was one of Ambrose's many presents. I saw myself re-

pathetic of dogs) that before the clock [(I write of the year 182-) for a long | wall opposite, sitting on a high-backed chair over my tambour frame, with my The path ran for some little distance my hair, and reassured me about the kerchief pinned across my neck, and close to the Black Pond; the hills rose steep on either side of it; here and there was a cluster of bushes, here and there was a cluster of bushes, here and there was the busy gives the day water. In could not well thing that could bring a regiment on a distinguish his features, and yet as he line of buttletin excellent order, and strong above my elbow. Behind me was the door; even as I looked it opened they were familiar to me.

My visitor passed a restless night; for the busy gives the day water. In could not well thing that could bring a regiment on a distinguish his features, and yet as he line of buttletin excellent order, and strong above my elbow. Behind me was the door; even as I looked it opened they were familiar to me. a tree hung over the deep water. In days she lay in a fevec, shivering and quickly. There was a step I knew, the the fast fading twilight I could still see talking fast. Now and then she burst sound of a voice I loved: "Where are the reflections sharp and clear. I was so close to the water that I could watch certain Captain Charles Walters over the frame, no more gazing in the little rapples on the surface. The the little ripples on its surface. The path was muddy in places; I picked my Plymouth, it would seem, and she was cautiously from one dry spot to could not find the house. Miriam is as another. Tiger was a few yards in clever a nurse as she is a good house- close to my lips- Well, it is Dolores's Suddenly he growled and keeper, and she nursed the lady with story that I am telling you; not mine. Safe, safe home at last, and there had been no mishap beyond contrary winds; Tiger!" I called, and even at the same time trace without the help of the moment I felt rather than saw that a doctor, who lived a good ten miles ride that figure was moving in front of me across the country, and of whose skill road. The time passed quickly. As few low words to his companion, who lived a good ten miles ride he had outridden the messenger on the few low words to his companion, who level and where Bonaparte suctive we sat side by side looking out on to the from me under the shadow of the bush-had many simple remedies of her own, landscape, the hills and dales all green horse. He was very lame; he could viving officers of the war," he asked, and these she used, and she made dainty with the sweet freshness of Spring, he hardly walk, but there was no need for look my hand in his and then I noticed him to take many steps. Dolores had lives there; it was said that the body of not make it less sad. Her name was It was of foreign workmanship, curi- miol'

ll about it.

She turned, and I saw that her dark probable," he said, "that the deadly parlor window. The ivy was beginning eyes were flashing with a strange light; nature of the breech-loader may breed to put forth its young shoots, a deli-she grasped my arm and pointed down a cautien which may confine future arto put forth its young shoots, a deli-cious perfume of vi lets was wafted in the road. "So alike," she murmured; mies so close to earth works as to sug-

I looked. Ambrose had seen me already: he was waving his hand; by his hind huge shields of wicker work. I flected in the mirror hanging on the side rode a man whose face I seemed to believe that it will be impossible to keep know-a man who looked weary and men in line on the actual battle-field. dusty. Younger, yes, handsomer than | Capt. Field thought that Americans hair g thered high on my head, a hand- my husband, but careworn and ill. He were admirably provided with everywore a slouched hat. I could not well thing that could bring a regiment on

> "Who is it? asked Dolores, more eagerly than before. "My husband." "Which is your husband? For the

love of Heaven!" "Ambrose Lyncombe," I answered fairly bewildered; "the man who is Something ought to be done to introwaving his hand—the one nearest to the duce systematic studies of the lessons of "Thank God! thank God!"

Her beautiful face was radiant with that he wore a ring that I had never swung herself over the low wall and seen before. "Whata magnificent ring, was running to meet him with out-Ambrose!" I said, holding his hand up stretched hands. "Carlos, my beloved, welcome!" she cried, "querido marid

ously chased, and in the centre was a "Forgive me, Dolores, forgive me, flashing stone set in diamonds. To my | was all he said, and her loving arms were round his neck, her head resting on his shoulder. Then, as he looked "I cannot tell you the whole story of down upon her, his face glowing with the ring now, dearest Phobe; it belongs | emotion—then I saw the likeness again, to my brother Charlford, he is ill at stronger than before, and I knew that Plymouth; to-morrow you shall hear Charles Walters was the same man as

and misbehavior had long been a cause of anxiety to Ambrose, (Chariford was bis youngest and best beloved brother,)

We feared a return of fever for Dolores, but she recovered speedily from her fatigue, Chariford, indeed, has ai-We feared a return of fever for Doso I forbore to grieve him with another | ways been an invalid since; partly i consequence of an accident that he met "Is that our good Miriam at the, with abroad. The illness that followed door?" asked Ambrose presently. There | first led him to remember his deserted was certainly a step in the passage; but | wife, and make an effort to-however. when I went to seek Miriam I found he is Ambrose's brother, and through her in her own room at the further end all her troubles Dolores still clings to

Emitative Coloring in Marine Life, a woman's figure—in a long cloak.
Once it stopped and hid itself beneath a tree—I must have passed by had not Tiger growled and shown his teeth.
"Who are you?" I called in desperation—"tell me. Are you ill? Can I help you?"
Then in the silence of the evening it tree to turn for help. At last she help you?"
Then in the silence of the darkness and glided quickly toward the edge, the very edge, of the 20nd.
"Take care!" I shouted, "the water is deep."

"Well, Mike, how goes it?" said the occurrence. When the supper bell rang I began to wonder where Dolores could be. It was long past her usual hour for returning. At last I sent a maid to the parsonage bidding her hasten home. Alast—she had left an hour ago. We thought to find her husband in London, and as she could not pay her coach fare went with the coachman, and they miles. Then as she passed the Black Pond that evening, faint and suffering, she could no longer endure the misery made inquiries in the village; they even in the supper bell rang I began to wonder where Dolores could be courrence. When the supper bell rang I began to wonder where Dolores could hour astreet, or indeed, of the exist—ence of her husband, Lieutenant Charles Walters. After a few weeks her resul hour for returning. At last I sent a maid to the parsonage bidding her hasten home. Alast—she had left an hour ago. We thought to find her husband in London, and as she could not pay her coach fare went with the coachman, and they miles. Then as she passed the Black Pond the exist.

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For all answer it flung off the cloak, threw up its arms and plunged into the Black Pond with a shriek. Once glance I had of a white face, the face of a beautiful woman, her black hair streaming fround her; and then I rushed to the water's edge, beside myself with horror. I was more than a mile from the village; they even wake dead horses was fill of any the dead horses, and she had rushed into the water filled with a frantic longing to be at rest.

How that evening, faint and suffering, she could no longer endure the misery of suspense, and she had rushed into the water filled with a frantic longing to be at rest.

There was nothing to be done; we could but wait for the morning, when may husband said that he would himself ride to Plymonth and sent out mounted what ehe said.)

But my heart was full of any the place where the dead horses was beautiful woman, her black hair streaming fround her; and then I rushed to the bless me for my goodness, (I repeat whaten's edge, beside myself with horror.

I was more than a mile from the village; they even waked as far as the Black Pond, but white spots on the brown armor of the crabs. The legs of the animals are free quently of an olive-green ground with brownish spots, deceptively like the slender sea-weed leaves that are just beginning to turn brown. If one will, as I did pull one of the large plants what eye standing."

"When? What day? What road?"

"When? What day? What road?"

"When? What day of the cloak, the seams he must have got to the place where the dead horses was being of the animals are free crabs. The legs of the animals are free they found no trace of Dolores.

There was nothing to be done; we could have sea weed leaves that are just beginning to turn brown. If one will, as I did pull one of the large plants when leaves they found not be far off.

I was more than a mile from the villed with a frantic longing to be at rest.

The carriage lorses. The legs of the animals are free crabs. The legs of the animals ar

The Future Battlefold

we reached the garden gate, with Tiger sniffing at our heels. Mirlam, the house-keeper was there watching for me. She is a discreet woman; I knew I could trust her, "There has been an accident; help me take the lady in," I said.

Mirlam asked no more; she put her arm around the lady and carried her fainting to her own room, We got her wet clothes off; Mirlam lighted the fire and made a hot posset, (from my grand to lave her language) and light on the subject. Dolores staid on with me and I learned to love her language from the subject and after some ting forth their brown and green fronds; the manus of the massfull of the sounds of Spring.

Tiger was basking in the subject was basking in the subject

sight could be of avail. from the garden. The room was trim and orderly, a bowl of yellow cowslips my ring on his finger. Look, look! who Roman Empire. when the legionaries my ring on his finger. Look, look! who Roman Empire, when the legionaries who had hewed their way to the sovereignty of the world, took refuge be-

which could prevent disaster? They would stand in good stead in everything they had been taught to do mechan Field was alluding to the rank and file. history. Military history was not ne-glected, but there was history and history. It was of more importance for 'he earnestly requested to contribute information on their experience, which nformation would be the most practicable of text-books, and from which text-books could be very readily prepa-

uch a war a literature? Capt. Field said that it would not to to assume that there would be no more Indian wars. Until the national t was absolutely necessary that mer should know how to deal with them in case of an outbreak. Opportunities nght to be given to the youngster from Charlford Lyncombe, my husband's West Point" to study practical guides on the subject as it was a most important point of his profession.

red? Why should we not have from

Breaking it Gently.

A young scion of our financial ariseachting tour in the South seas for several months and out of reach of all tele graph and epistolary communication, by an old and faithful employe of the house, "Well, Mike, how goes it?" said the

A CANADIAN FOLK-SONG.

The doors are shut, the windows fast; Ontaide the gust is driving past, Outside the shivering lvy cliugs, While on the hob the kettle sings, Margery, Margery, mak , the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The streams are hushed up where flowed. The ponds are frozen along the road; The cattle are housed in shed and byre, While singeth the kettle on the fire. Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily. The fisherman on the bay in his boat, Shivers and buttons up his coat: The triveller stops at the tavern door,

And the kettle answers the chimney's roar. Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily. The firelight dances upon the wall Footsteps are heard in the outer hall; A kiss and a welcome that fill the room And the kettle sings in the glimmer

Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The pretty village of Camden was less crowded than usual, this summer;

but why, no one could tell.

The cosy little botel was as neat and inviting as formerly, while the brook he should proudly claim her for was actually sighing at the non-appearance of the anglers, who annually relieved it of some of the golden-backed

fish with which its waters swarmed. Nevertheless, the few guests at the separated to their rooms. Half an hour I have endured the last two days." hotel managed to pass their time quite later, all were wrapped in slumber, and pleasantly and none more so than pale, when Eleanor awoke in the morning, lips. Quick as thought she snatched it hustling around in search of food. delicate Eleanor Thorn. Left an or- her lover had gone. phan at an early age, the loss of par- For days and weeks she watched for

of a decided reddish cast. But her broken heart. eyes, no one could deny, were truly place her aunt had brought her in the hope of re-establishing her health, and so far had met with most gratifying re-

One afternoon about the middle of at the Camden station two gentlemen, Dr. George Merton and his friend, Ed. ward Dalton, or, as he was more famillarly termed by his friend, Ned.

Young Meiton was the son of a London physician. He was tall and slight, with raven curls, eyes black as midnight, with a cold look in them, which at times could change to one of almost womanly tenderness, full lips almost concealed by a heavy moustache. His companion was in looks much his inferior, but in truth and nobleness far

above him. "Not to this life-forsaken place, hope," said the doctor. "Yes." replied Ned; "if you want fishing this is the place."

"About all there is to recommend it. I should judge," "Well, what do you expect in a small

country place?" the question with you, old fellow; we'll Gaily the time passed, and the even-however, that his cruel conduct had ceed in getting the usual number of Langtry Gilhoolys who scribble for postpone the argument until some other ing was almost over ere the doctor been fully rewarded by the scorn and hours put in, they find that they are dashy weeklies, they refuse to cutdown time."

"Very well," replied young Dalton. proaching Eleanor. "Wait till you have been here for a few days, you'll think differently." "Oh!" drawled the doctor; "wonder

if there are any pretty girls to get up a | we met at Camden, doctor?" flirtation with? "Of course your first thought is for

the women. "It may be all very fine pastime for you, but, by Jove! I wouldn't like to not forgotten that summer five years bury, the Conservative leader in the tirely. Unless very elaborate and come and hereditary prominence in society answer for all the broken hearts laid to ago?" inquired the doctor.

your charge." Having by this time arrived at the upon my memory." "Mrs. Chase, this is indeed a great that accompanied the words.

friend, Dr. Merton." moment, was duly presented to the two formality between us." fastidious doctor. The evening passed of her that evening. most pleasantly. Young Merton was

which she gazed long and earnestly. the following day. Then came balls, chimner-pot hat, upon which he had fitting himself for an attack of typhoid, their relatives are persons the most

the fascinated girl; "at least, Dr. Merton told me twice that I was not." So, resting her cheek upon her hand, she fell into a deep reverle, of which invariably accompanied by Dr. Mer- when his valet appeared scrambling out dingy places, which a direct ray of sun- ble of writing it, in spite of its homely heartless George Merton was the ton. theme:

Who is that little red-headed fright?" laughed young Merton, as he lazlly was engaged and cou'd not see him. forgotten these." "Seems to me that you were very atentive to the little fright."

As he descended the steps of her mind their own bu iness is because to get as much of it as possible. The gress of the middle name boom with there is so little competition. puffed his Havana. & "Seems to me that you were very at tentive to the little fright,"

every word in downright earnest; splendid prospects for a summer flirtation Nowdon't look so savage, Ned; she' get over it sometime. Must go to bed and dream of my new love. Good-

night, old boy. Pleasant dreams. On the following day the attentions and compliments were renewed. Days deepened into weeks, finding poor Eleanor deeply in love with Dr. Merton and he, on his part, having giving her every cause to think the feeling was returned. On the evening previous to their return to London, Eleanor and George

strolled off for a walk, as usual. "I leave for London to-morrow, Eleaandsome gentleman. "Yes, so Mr. Dalton said," was, the

almost inaudible reply. "Shall you miss me, darling, or gret my absence?" And the dark eyes were bent on hers. The burning blush which suffused her cliecks was answer sufficient.

"I shall miss your loving looks when far away, my Eleanor, he said.

And placing his arm around the until he reached his own room. trembling, happy girl, he imprinted a loving kiss upon her lips. There was Mrs. Chase's, and asked for Miss selves before beginning their breakfasts. no proposal, no hint that in the future Thorn. After a few minutes had elaphis bride. But her faith in him needed no such declaration.

Returning to the hotel the four chatted pleasantly for a short time and then Darling, yeu can never know the agony ably earlier risers than beasts, some of

Five years later, and in the elegant beautiful. They were of a deep violet drawing room of Mrs. Chase's residence pride and self possession unexpected in | bloom." But queen of them all stood | one so young. To this quiet country the beautiful woman in whose honor the ball was given.

Could it be possible that five years had wrought that marvelous change in the child, I based my happiness on the proonce plain Eleanor? The pallor of her mises and words of love you poured inface had given place to a skin of marble to my ears. I thought Hoved you then; August, there stepped from the train whiteness, relieved by a delicate ping to-day proves the falseness of the supon the cheeks. Her hair, once red, was of a deep golden brown. Her crown- you! I then swore, child as I was, that ing beauty, her eyes, alone remained by every woman's art I would bring unchanged,

Among the last guests announced both still bachelors.

At the mention of Merton's name. ward to this hour of sweet revenge. Mrs. Chase gave a quick, apprehensive | Gol I spurn you; and every night of my glance at her niece. But the calm ans- life I shall thank God for having spared wering smile assured her that the fool- me the degradation of becoming the ish passion of her girlhood troubled her wife of such a man. One week from

to-day I shall marry the gentleman you in astorishment at the queenly girl.

"I am too entirely done up to contest | ped aside to make room for others. | in his heart. He could not but feel, found an opportunity, of again ap- contempt of the girl with whose affec-

"I hear you have been abroad for when, a week after he read the ansome time. Miss Thorn."

"Aunt and I sailed for Italy that autumn and remained there five years.

of all was queenly Eleanor Thorn, platform and felt the keen wind cutting any epidemic that may happen alone, carries its own seal of nobility; if not

prised on being told that Miss Thorn exclaiming: "My lord, my lord, you've consumed by accountants and other standing somewhere. Where all this

But the pallid lips and cheeks told that it was not received as an idle tale. "Come with me, if you want proof," said his friend. A few moments later, they entered. the theatre. Seated in one of the lower

"Out out at last?" said Ned.

just arrived from Italy."

"What do you mean?" he fleroely de-

"Why, haven't you heard that Miss

eign gentleman of high birth? He has

"I do not believe it! It is false!"

boxes was Eleanor, radiant, and sparkling with jewels. By her side, with eyes fixed lovingly upon her, was a tall, Turning her head, she encountered

the burning gaze of George Merton. With a scornful smile upon her lips, she turned to the gentleman beside her, and whispered something to him. He and whispered something to him. He lers, stir at night unless they are hunfollowed the direction of her eyes, and gry. The higher orders of animals encountered those of his rival.

Almost maddened by the sight, Mer-

sed she entered the room, looking, if of their daily work to drive the cows possible, more than ever beautiful to up, and how they warmed their bare

from his.

position. Marry you! I loathe, abhor

you to my feet an humble suppliant.

A Lord Who Farget His Trousers.

read up his speech. This sent him to

of the carriage, with a pair of trousers

ent's care and affection had been well the promised letter, which never came, my love nothing to you? For, my dar- marched along. Strange as it may supplied by the unselfish love of her till, late in the autumn, they too re- ling, I love worship you. For you I seem this was often the case. There aunt, stately Mrs. Chase. My heroine turned to the city. Still Eleanor re- would peril my salvation. Oh, Elea- seemed to be no trouble in performing at the time was by no means pretty. ceived no word nor call from her quon- nor, tell me the rumors I hear are the mechanical part of walking, but Tall, alendor, an almost pall d complex- dam lover, and the poor girl felt that false. By the right of my great love I there was a tendency to wander off the ion—the result of illness—short hair, death alone would bring balm to her demand an answer."

'Say but that you love me, and hue, fringed with long jetty lashes. In were gathered wealth and beauty. Bril- earth I ask no other boon." manners she was quiet and shrinking, liantly the light fell on noble and hand- Calmly turning upon her suppliant allow them a moment for rest, and but withal possessing an amount of some men, on "women all beauty and suitor Eleanor said-"Fortunately for me, doctor, your

Nature endowed me with beauty; and were Dr. Merton and Edward Dalton, with that beauty I chained you to my

side. For five years I have looked for-

As the doctor approached, he looked saw with me last night." Without one look of pity for the · Not that beautiful creature, Ned? stricken man she swept from the room. It cannot be possible." Staggered, half-maddened by her

! Quite true, I assure you; somewhat words, George Merton stood gazing upso desperately with five years ago." passed. He hurrried from the house They were duly presented, and step- with deep curses on his lips and agony

nouncement of her marriage, he felt "Yes. You remember the summer Revenge. "Yes," he faltered.

young men, her pale face turning crim- | Eleanor was now claimed for a prom- sleep. He only woke up with a start

The following evening he received a

The Time for Sleep

man's period of rest, or rather, man was constructed on a plan in which change the plan upon which the human body is constructed is impossible, but employed in restoring the waste tissues it is possible to go contrary to the provisions of the plan in the erection of when there is increased waste of maheat is required, the nights are shorter. But few animals, save nocturnal prowton rushed from the building, nor paused on a farm remembers seeing the sheep and cattle rising as the sun came over On the following evening he called at the hills, yawning and stretching them-"Eleanor, what means this flirting? the cows had risen. Birds are prob-

Night was evidently designed as a

them quittng their roosts at the first ap-Old soldiers remember how they and "Miss Thorn, what do you mean? Is their horses used to sleep as they road. For this reason sleepers had to Pale as a marble statue stood Elea- be guided or led by some one who was awake. The time Kirby Smith chased General Velson and his men from Lexington, Ky., to Louisville he didn't what sleep they got they snatched as they marched. The men were mostly words are spoken just five years too new to the business, but even the old late. Neither you nor I have forgotten | fellows had to succumb about the third line was asleep, but it moved right along. When General Jackson and his good digestion. cavalry joined the retreating forces his men were nearly all asleep in the saddle. and not a few horses were snoozing as One of the myriad currents of the

> effect was magical. that there is force in sunlight?

"I am not so homely to-night," said parties, operas, in quick succession.

The first operation of the land state of the land sat down without noticing it. His lord sat down without noticing it. His lord sat down without noticing it. His lord land land typhus, or brain fever, besides render haughty might be proud to know. If the name has an aristocratic look, it light can never penetrate. This is a appearance, is proof that the Smithers One evening he called, and was surin his hands, waving them wildly, and fatal error. Much of the vital energy or Bumpus family must be of very high brain-workers may be replaced by the will end none can say, but it is cervital energy shed on the earth by the tainly one of the curious phenomena

those who work by gaslight both day and night is mainly due to a lack of sunlight. The human body, like a plant, derives the greater portion of Thorn is soon to be married to a for-night figured as the period of rest. To its vitality from the sun. This is absorbed and gives strength to the organs

of the body. Weakly persons, those in declining the superstructure. The time for rest will find a better tonic in sunshine and larity and is adapted exactly to the more curative power in rest than in larity and is adapted exactly to the times and the seasons. In winter, Sunshine, a generous breakfast and terial on account of a greater amount game diet and restful exercise have cured more cases of consumption than perature up to the standard, the nights ever did patent medicines or any other are longer. In Summer, when less kind, for that matter. Simply walking or driving out in the sunshine will not Sunlight is stimulating, therefore, not answer. The waste goes on constantly conducive to rest in its fullest sense. Not only must they equal the destructive processes, but they must exceed them in activity until the body has reparticularly go to sleep early and rise gained its wanted form and weight, the with the sun. Any one who has lived vital organs resumed a healthy condition and a perfect equilibrium has been established. When the system is in good condition it will store up sufficient vital - nergy above what is necesto meet all reasonable demands for mental or physical activity. In emerthe eyes of the infatuated young man. | feet by standing in the beds from which | gencies the reserve stock, or even a portion of the capital, may be required the bank will break. Those who keep He attempted to raise her hand to his pearance of light, singing, flitting and their mouths shut when they sleep never snore. Good air and plenty of it is one of the conditions necessary to secure refreshing sleep. The ears may get used to the din of hammers. the rumbling of cars, the shricks of escaping steam, but the system can never be inured to vitiated air. 'Those who preferreading, studying or writing at night on account of the quiet that usually prevails at that time should remember that they are drawing on their reserved vitality, and unless they are very careful to replace it they will sooner or later be bankrupt. Ladies grow beautiful in form while they sleep. there eyes, lips and cheeks, are tinted and brightened by the pencils of sunthat summer, when, a foolish, trusting night. At times it seemed the whole light, while sweet temper and amiable

#### Rise of the Middle Name.

they went loping leisurely to the front. great social stream has lately whisked They seldom stumbled on a smooth the once lonely and insignificant middle road, but if there happened to be a halt name out into the full tide of poputhey would go headforemost into the larity, and is sweeping it on conspicuous crowd and waken up scared and con- in all the glory of its entire length and fused. As soon as the first rays of massiveness, says the Cleveland Leader. dawn began streaking the horizon the The initial which long did duty as its sleepy, tired feeling that possessed the representative has suidenly became no weary walkers would begin to disap quainted with its half-forgotten cellows: pear, and by the time the dawn had and a wonderful expansion of signafaded into day the men were stepping tures has resulted. John B. Smith is out quicker and stronger, the horses now John Brown Smith, and Mary 8. holding their heads up and all hands Brown has become Mary Smith Brown, looking out forsom-thing to eat. The and so on without limit. Writers are giving their admirers the benefit of all There are few, either young or old, the names they have, and f.om celebriwho have not noticed a marked differ- ties like Thomas Bailey Aldrich, George changed from the little girl you firsted on the door through which she had ence in the effects of light and darkness on their nervous systems. Those | Moulton, Frances Hodgson Burnett who work at night find it difficult to and Harriet Beecher Stowe to the Regisleep in daylight, and when they suc- nald Wilde Schmidts and Beatrice not rested and refreshed as when they or condense their appellations, no mat tions he had played so heartlessly. But slept at night. Sensitive persons, or ter what may happen to the rest of light sleepers, often find it impossible their "copy." The result has been a to get into the way of sleeping during certain gain in the British stateliness how terribly bitterindeed was Eleanor's the day. There are others who are not so much desired, and a parading of so sensitive to the effects of sunlight family connections highly interesting who get along better, but none ever to gossips, and quite suggestive of anrise so fresh and invigorated as those cestral pride. It is this last phase of who sleep at night. Darkening the middle name craze which is most sig-"Then I flatter myself that you have During his journey north, Lord Salis- room does not obviate the trouble en- nilicant, With the growth of wealth House of Lords, changed his costume plex blinds are used, some streak of the aristoceatic drift of feeling among Oh, no! It is indelibly engraven for a fu!! Highland rigout, intending it light will get in, or the ventilation of Americans of large means and fashionas a delicate compliment to the land of the room destroyed. Even the best able notions has become very marked. hotel, they immediate sought their But astute as was the man at her side, the kilt. But when he I soked at himrooms, nor again appeared till evening. he could not interpret the strange look self in the glass he found that the tailor neutralize the stimulating of air that luxury|finds it more disagreeable to look had cut his petticoats, or whatever they has been vitalized by the sunlight back to the days when the family was pleasure. Allow me to present my May I, then, claim the privilege of are called, too short. So he made up Plants and vines growing in a dark poor and humble, and easier to iman old friend, and call on you?" he his mind to put on an evening dress, cellar will crawl to the crack or key. agine the gulf that time has opened be-This meeting took place in the din- asked, fixing a tender gaze upon her. He changed his upper garments, and hole through which a few straggling tween the rough Puritan chore girl and ing room. Eleanor, entering at this "Certainly, doctor; let there be no then sat down for a few moments to rays of light come. Is this not proof the Beacon street bede, the Amsterdam butcher and the Fifth avenue dandy, The man who works at night is sim- too wide to cross even in thought, much son as she met the quizzical gaze of the ised dance, and the doctor saw no more to find himself running into the station. ply flying in the face of fate. He is more for the plebelan multitude to Forgetting what had happened, he shortening his days, and injuring his bridge. So out come coats of arms, Eleanor's invitation was eagerly ac- thrust out his hat and appeared at the health, and the most of them know it made to order, and crests and middle all affability and very attentive to the cepted and the following evening found window bowing, and this was how he The bookkeeper, who pours over his names. And the host whose middle Merton seated in Mrs. Chase's draw- was dressed: He had full Highland books at night, after having already names are derived from the most unpre-At an early hour they parted, Eleanor by his side.

At an early hour they parted, Eleanor by his side.

Or, with flushed cheeks and sparkling

Before leaving the house he had ob
a short and swallowed-tailed coat, and

Was divessed: He had tull Highland done a fair day's work is Liviting nertensions of relatives know that if they vous and physical debility and mental boldly publish them, only the few who eyes, going directly to her rulrror, into tained her consent to drive with him the entire editice was crowned with a weakness. While doing this he is also are better informed will doubt that

eleven were reported missing on Friday morning. The lectoral votes were counted by Jersey paper that male teachers receive the Senate and House, Wednesday, and on an average : 62.63 per mon's, while Cleveland and Hendricks declared electione female teachers get only 35.64. ed. Some exception was taken to Mr. The first named get little enough and

Gordon's death is positive.

The Camden & Atlantic Co npany's teachers. aggregate assessed valuation is reduced | Isaac C. Martindale, for seventeen from \$2,363,713 to \$2,210,611, making | years past cashier of the National State a difference of about \$700 in their State Bank of Camden, on Friday presented

payment of lawyers assigned to deferd Philadelphia branch, was at once electdefendants who are too poor to employ ed to fill the vacancy. tate dithis proposition.

to writing fire risks only.

Congressman Ferrell has appointed son. Edward Stockham, of Canden, to the There are rumors in New York that West Point cadetship from First New President-elect Cleveland has decided Bersey Congressional District.

The Elmer Glass Works will not le the Empire State. put in operation till September.

Justice Bradley, of the Supreme Bench has signified his introtion of resigning before March 1, in order to enable President Arthur to appoint his suc-

President Arthur endorses the request for an additional appropriation for the New Cricaus Exposition.

General Swaim pleaded not guilty to the charges of drawing trovernment for age and selling the same.

General Sherman was 65 years old last Sunday, February 8.

Allan Pinkerton, the famous detectiv was born in Ghasgow, Scattand, Aug. 25th, 1819. He died in Chicago, July 1st, 1884. It is difficult in a brief sketch to estimate his life and public services. It was a hard life, a busy life, and'a great life; and it rendered ser vices to this country which can burdly by what I connect describe as test tree by call be overestimated, and which it has been ling it a "drawing in" engeation. The agence

the fortune of but few men to equal. His thousands of successful assaults of organized and determined crime, in many countries; his patriotic deeds for this nation, his work for the slave, and | hoya, a dragger of this et v. en, gested year his myriad broad humanities are facts | Favorie Remote as an exact a tring torth familiar. But now they may constitute liver I had not taken in whole of the first a foundation for a fair and just estimate bath before I found defend ratio : the pain of his life and the man's real character, passed swar, and to my de ich I regained the The mental characteristics of Allen Pinkerton were judgment as to facts, ing again. I cannot bet er express us approximated as a fine to concern the ability to concern citation of Dr. Divid K morely En onice Rem trate his ficulties on one subject, and any than by telling con that since my personal the persistent power of will. A mysterious problem of crime against which it to a greet many of my friends are acquainthis life was devoted, presented to his thought was solved almost in an instant and seemingly by his intunions. With haif closed eyes he saw the scene in which the wrong was done; read every movement of the criminals, and reached

invariably the correct conclusion as to the conduct of the crime and the guilt of the e who committed it. He as wall the facts, and on them based his conclusions. He was self possessed and wellpoised. The certainty of his judgment, though characterized by a quick movewent of the intellect, was the result o vigorous and calm thought.

When rebellion threatened the Na fores lift, and n mob tood between Mr. Lincoln and the Capital, Alten Pinkerton conducted him salely to his loangucation. The country may well thank his fidelity; his service was a pivotal fact for its future. At Washington, conducting the secret service, he was an intimate friend of the President and patriotic movement. The slory of his leeds for the government will never be fully known, it is the secret recent of a

great man's heroism.

But happlly he has left us, in his writings, a sufficient chronicle of his detective experiences, that this and 2. MIGH. MIGHY COLORED UTME.

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camp sufficient to recount so ably his turilling stories; they read like fiction, though facts they all arc. and call attention to the advertisemeat, in another column, of his princiinent, in another sylvanian in the Rebellion," for which Carleton & Co., the great Now York publishers, want agents,

A petition urging Clevelan 1 to, refrain in h's inaugural from any comment on the silver question is being signed by the Democrats.

The late ex-Jude e Voorhes, of Ber gen county, was married at the age of seventeen, and his bride was then of the same age. Mr. Voorhes cast his first vote for General Jackson for President day night. Some of the insine were and since that time has never missed an locked in their ells Seven I ves were election. He voted regularly overv lost, nine persons were injured, and spring and full.

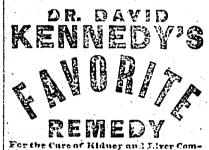
The West Jersey Press say-; "Attention is called to the fact by an last Edmunds' manner of announcing the the latter are too poorly-paid, and let what will be done in the premises the General Wolsely telegraphs to his disparity between the two sexes is too Government that his information of great, and might be properly adjusted by advancing the pay of the female

his resignation to the Board of Direct-The State Senate bill authorizing the ors; and Wilbur F. Rose, cashier of the

counsel- the amount to be fixed by the | A statement is current at Harrisburg busiding Judge - was defeated by a that Mr. Randall is using all his inole of eight to nine. This is the usual fluence to secure Senator Wallace a place in the Cabinet.

The Millville Insurance Company has The storm of Mon lay night and Tuesdecided to do no more marine business, day in the Northwest scriously delayed and will henceforth confine its business railcoad travel and caused heavy damages, being the most severe of the sea-

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliabiliity of the news.

internal improvements. 137 For various reasons, the Baptist

Sunday School liave decided to postpone their stereoption enter; atument. by Mr. Bassett, Sr., on Valley Ave.

According to the Ledger, the paper mills at Weymouth were burned on Friday morning early. Loss estimated at an editor says, or what he does not say, The two men who robbed the Ba

25 On Mouday next, the 16th, the Circuit Court at Camden will consider applications for Lewise. Hammonton

will have a representative there. Dr. J. B. Graw, Pre-iding Elder, will preach to the united congregations on to-morrow evening, at the M. E. Church. letters will please state that "it has been Love feast Sunday morning.

Monday was an excellent specimen of unpleasant weather. Rain fell, wind then sunshme and high wind, growing bitterly cold towards night.

Mesers. D. Colwell and son William have lately purch seed, through Mr. on the first-named date. Any desired information at to routes, board, etc.,

afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

members of the Town Council are to be fore the day of the meeting, or a memoelected, in place of Messis, Packard, Sax-randum of them, they will aid him very tory. Every ham warranted good, or ton, and Black, whose terms expire, much in verifying the accounts of the money refunded. Mosses, Prench, Patton, and Seely serve commission men. B. Chawler,

men. St. Mark's Church, - Quinquages ima tunday, P. b. 8th, 1885, 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer, Livany, and Holy Communion, 2:b) P.M., Su olay School. 3:30, M. Waples, paster of the M. E. Church, Evening Prayer and Sermon. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 18th-10:00 A.M

Morning Prayer and Li ane. Wedne day was the coldest day of the year. At seven o'clock that morning the thermometer registered six degrees above. At ten o'click we visited central THE REVIEW. school, and found the besters working very satisfic only, the temperature in the rooms ranging from 61 to 64, and an ers' Point.

even heat in all parts. sincere thanks to the friends and neigh- and amputation has been found necessary deed during the sad days of trial lately passed, and hopes that should any of between Ocean City and South Atlantic them ever need the kind offices which in the Spring. The steamboat Mizpeli only true friends can render, just such will be employed. aid may be given as she received. May The State Board of Agriculture has the Lord bless you all, and lighten your awarded a premium to Joseph Erickson

used as a race-course by any lover of fast horses. It is not safe for other teams, for pedestrians, or for children, all of whom have a right to be on the street. Winslow came tearing down towards the their horses to do their hest.

crew of men, began the work of moving

the Baptist church on Wednesday. The union revival meetings sti continue, and the interest is daily on the ucrease. Some who had apparently no nterest in personal religion, are now

Bor In raising the Baptist church, the laid October 6th, 1862. Among the contents were copies of the county papers zens of Hammonton. Eich applicant Haney's barber shop is undergoing of the previous week, which contain some very interesting items of news.

rejoicing in salvation through Christ.

TO A Bratch of the Order of the Iron Hall was established in Hammonton on Friday evening, last week, with ten mem-Friday evening, last week, with ten memdo anything on a farm. Small fruits a

bers. A large addition to that number is specially. A married man without family
begin housekeeping in the Karse owned expected at the next meeting, Friday preferred. Reference required as to sebegin housekeeping in the Mouse owned expected at the next meeting, Friday evening next, Feb. 20th, at the Masonic

It is an easy thing to criticise what and for the critic to tell what he would do under the circumstances. It reminds sto store, last week, are now in jail at Mount Holly, — or were there at last he were there, but managed to be some

> in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Feb. 14th, 1885: David Atherse H, Mr. Paul Voss.

Miss Anna Gilbert

"New Jerney State Day" at the blew, snow followed, rain ore; more, New Ocleans Exposition has been lately different kinds and sizes, to suit, from changed from Feb. 10th to March 25th, yard or car. Chestnut, \$5.35 per 2240 as it was found impossible for Governor pounds; Stove, \$5.50 for 2240. Abbert and other State officials to attend

Sale there.

The annual meeting of the Fruit feach you how to grow one hundred bushels of Henry Phero, aged 17 years, died on Thursday morning, of typhoid fever.

Thursday morning, of typhoid fever. Thursday marning, of typhoid fever. at Oakdale Schoolhouse, Main Road, on then take this one, to pay for them and Subscribe Tuesday evening, Feb. 24th, 1885. A leave you a balance on hand. Subscr on Hammonton Cranberry Park, Sunday full attendance is desired, as a dividend now, at the REPUBLICAN office. will then be made to all who have shipped With diesday, March 11th, will be to Association houses If shippers will the world at Jackson's, only 13 cts. per the Annual Town Meeting Day. Three hand their returns to the Secretary be- pound by the single ham. If you want a

Winslow items from the W.J. Press

The revival meetings came to a close last Sunday evening. About seventeen

have professed conversion.

Mr. H. F. Crowell, the florist, is suffer Mrs. J. S. Cordery hereby tenders ing severely from crysipolas in the foot;

of Delaware Township, Camden County

Feb. 9th, 18%, Mrs. Maria M. King wife of A. J. King, Esq., aged 61 years Hammonton, :: N. J. Mr. and Mrs. King came to this place about 1869. Mrs. K., though for years a

year was "Atlantic County for Christ." herself to a large circle by her excellent News from all parts of the county shows that this choice has been henored by the Master, scores having been converted she became known to many in this and since the first of the year, and the good other countries. Her loss will be seriously work still continues. "Take heart, yo soldiers of the Cross; your Commander is always victorious. Tot us "fight it by desire of the deceased) read out on this line if it takes all summer." appropriate extracts from Mrs. King's writings, and addresses were made by An aucient claim against the U.S. Mesers. Wright and Howell, of Philadel-

Mr. Evard, of Atlantic City, with | H raes.—Some fine young horses for JOHN MAGSAM.

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where else at the critical moment. List of unclaimed letters remaining

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ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

last Monday evening.

From Our County Papers. Capt. John Price has received his commissi in as Collector of the Port at Som

There is to be steamboat connection

The residentation Bellevue Avenue for having raised \$1800 worth of strawobject to having their handsome street berries on two-hald a half acres. Last week Thursday, two teams from KING. In Hammonton, N. J., Monday

At the Sunday School Convention. last Fall, the watchword chosen for the great sufferer from asthma, endeared

Government, for shipping destroyed- phis. The attendance was large. known as the "French Spoilation Treaty. Claim"—has lately been allowed by act of Congress. This is a matter of local one child. Low wages. Parties taking interest, for a Hammonton lady (Mrs. them to pay transportation. Levi G. Horn) is one of six heirs, among whom will be divided about \$12,000,000 Actuary Children's Aid Soc'y, 39 S. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa. from this fund. While we tender congratulations, and rejoice with these fortunate ones, we will endeavor to refrain
from even bending the tenth article in the
decalegue; yet we cannot help thinking
how small a fraction of this grand sum
would secure what we have long labored for—the pleasure of dwelling under for—the pleasure o gratulations, and rejoice with these for-

station on full jump, with drivers urging

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

as it strikes.

let it be brief.

fruit as well. That which thou blamest in another. do it not thyself.

Labor has bitter roots, but sweet

There are epidemics of nobleness as well as of disease.

than to turn pale Our greatest good, It is not calling your neighbor names

that settles a question. He who gives fair words feeds you

Fiction pleases the more in propor tion as it resembles truth. Three things to govern-your

per, tongue and conduct. Three things to admire-intellect dignity and gracefulness. Three things to wish for-health

friends and a contented spirit. Whatever may be said about luck, i is skill that leads to fortune. By reading you enrich the mind, by conversation you pollsh it.

... Honor demanded is worthless, as in milt underserved is hurtless Three things to avoid loquacity and dippant jesting.

To know and not have the ability to erform is doubly unfortunate. Faith and hope themselves shall die while deathless charity remains. Recollection is the only paradise from

which we cannot be turned out. Great passions necessarily expose essor to great sacrifices. Good will, like a good name, is got by many actions, and lost by one. would be a heaven, and hell a fable. Patience in low times is an excellent

teacher, and hope bears up the soul. Three things to cultivate - good books, good friends and good humor. A talent may be perfected in solitude: a character only in the world. Industry has annexed thereto the

We find self-made men often, but self-unmade ones a good deal oftener. No woman is educated who is not equal to the successful management of

Wealth legitimately acquired is valnable, and it is only valuable when thus

Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action for all his tongue. A rash man is liable to break out any

moment, no matter how he may feel It is said that every other demon atfrom behind.

One true friend adds more to our hapniness than a thousand enemies to our

and never is it of value until it expands their mother's milk went about preach

We attract hearts by the qualities we display; we retain them by the

while a word is yet unspoken you righteousness," and that, he said, was a different thing.

When it is master of you.

stroyeth where it liveth.

to overlook in himself. He that will make a good use of any

part of his life must allow a large portion of it to recreation.

Make people happy, and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is. One dies twice; to cease to live

nothing, but to cease to love and to loved is an insupportable death. Adversity has the effect of eliciting

talents, which, in prosperous circumstances would have lain dormant. Humility, sweet as it may be as vice, if not upheld by self-respect.

Tasic, if it means anything but a paitry connoisseurship, must mean a general susceptibility to truth and

Intercession is the very safety valve of love. When we feel that we can really do nothing at all in return for some remarkable kindness and affec-tion, how exceedingly glad we are that we may and can pray.

The detractor may, and often does, pull down others, but he never, as he seems to suppose, elevates himself to their position. The most he can do is malicously to tear from them the month is shown to visitors only anger and satisfying that for the blessings which he cannot enjoy him.

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A few years ago a drug firm in New Affliction, like the ironsmith, shapes York City advertised for a boy. The next day the store was thronged with When you introduce a moral lesson applicants. Among them was a queer ooking little fellow, accompanied by a woman who proved to be his aunt, lieu ned. Looking at this walf, the proprietor said, "I can't take him; besides he is too small."

"I know he is small," said the woman, but he is willing and faithful, It is better for a young man to blush and never drinks, uses tobacco or pro-(ane language.'

There was a twinkling in the boy's eves which made the merchant think teered to remark that he did not see what they wanted with such a boy—he wasn't bigger than a pint of cider. But after consultation, the boy was set to work. A few days later a call was read on the boy in the steer for some talk was read on the boy in the steer for some talk provided by the boy in the steer for some talk provided by the boy in the steer for some talk provided by the boy in the steer for some talk provided by the boy in the steer for some talk provided by the boy in the steer for some talk provided by the steer for some talk provi

I thought I might as well be doing Then she would look up and watch injudicious treatment and feeding."

from the merchant to "double that to me: "O, what a funny hat," and then Police, Paris, MM Dulardin, Beaumets, boy's wages, for he was willing." Only a few weeks passed before a the flowers, 'I wonder who he is?' show of wild beasts passed through the came very near laughing, for the previous what would be the best gas for disinstreet, and, very naturally, all the ous day the young fellow had been to feeting rooms in which national suffering spectacle. Athlef saw his opportunity, flowers. About a week afterward she

himself firmly clutched by the diminu-tive clerk aforesaid, after a struggle and she did wonder who it was. Well, was captured. Not only was a robbery the best part of it all came aferward. prevented, thut valuable articles from One morning he came in as usual, and Did universal charity prevail, earth other stores were recovered. When the gardener took him back into the

work, he replied: more, "Double that boy's wages; he is hearing the number of the house menvilling and faithful."

fairest fruits and the richest rewards. nember of the firm.

Mr. Spurgeon, the great London preacher, whose fiftieth birthday has recently been celebrated, began to preach while a mere boy. An anecdote, The key of fate is in our own hands; associated with these early ministra we often unlock it and then throw the tions, illustrates the fact that, like most precocious boys, he was not only self-reliant, but a little too free with

In the early part of his ministry spurgeon was asked to preach in a eighboring village, and when he came on the Sunday morning Mr. Brown. the pastor, said to him:

"I did not know you were such a acks in the front, but slender assaults boy, or I would not have asked you to preach for me."

"But," said Mr. Brown, "the people have come from all parts in all kinds" I know no such things as genius said of vehicles," and then he put his hands Hogarth, genius is nothing but labor under his coat-tails and asked what the world was coming to when the boys Emotion is the bud, not the flower; who had not got rid, of the taste of

However, he did preach, and Mr.

vigor of life than the violence of the hardly be civil. But the passage went emotions of the mind.

The ignorant man hath no greater heart, I have been thirty years a minister, and I was never better pleased with a sermon; but you are the sauciest dog Pride is a vice, which pride itself inthat ever barked in a pulpit," and they clines every man to find in others, and were always good friends afterward.

Three Famous Documents.

The world has three great constitu their feet. To develop in each individual all the tional documents, the Declaration of perfection of which he is susceptible, is the object of education.

the object of education. King John. The original of the first named is preserved in the Independence hall, Philadelphia and is familiar to most hall, Philadelphia and is familiar to most Americans. The bill or Declaration of Rights that followed the revolution of Rights that followed the revolution of 1688 is preserved in the Somerset house, London. It is written in a small but plain hand, in English, and covers a parehment twelve inches wide and nearly thirty feet along. Such was the form in which, in those days, the reaction of the House of Lords were kept. The original of the great Magna Charta of King John has had a varied history, and the fact that the first thing his having been many times moved, and barely escaping destruction in the great training by translating it. As the old has been called the "Plunder-centimetres, nearly in the ratio of centimetres, nearly in the ratio of centimetres, nearly in the ratio of nearly thrity feet along. The Perpetual Secretary of the Academy of Sciences, Paris, has announced that the International Committee of Weights and Measures standing for the high contracting parties to the Convention for the Meter signed at Paris on those days, the result of the fact that the first thing his had a varied history, having been many times moved, and have proved the benefits of his college training by translating it. As the old barely escaping destruction in the great training by translating it. As the old barely escaping destruction in the great training by translating it. As the old barely escaping destruction in the great training by translating it. As the old barely escaping destruction in the great training by translating it. As the old barely escaping destruction in the great training by translating it. As the old barely escaping destruction in the great training by translating it. As the old barely escaping the certificate of graduation, would be to ask the space was enlarged to activity whose capacity was fifteen cubic continuetres, the space was enlarged to activity whose capacity was fifteen cubic continuetres, the space was enlarged to activity the ratio of the space was enlarged to activity the ratio of the space barely escaping destruction in the great draining by training by t a great help toward a course of uniform practical benevolence, but let no one trust to it, when there are other strong to execute the document on the plains to execute the necessary transof Runnymede on that June day 660 lation written down, which he commityears ago. The text is in old Latin, the ted to memory and subsequently reexact translation of which has given peated to his father with the necessary rise to a great deal of learned controver ary. At the bottom right hand work of translations appear genuine. corner is the signature of the king in a bold hand, and through it runs a leather confirmed champion of the system of thong which systams the seal—a black teaching Greek and Latin in our Ameriand white quartz rock the size of a wal- can colleges.

Flowers in Perfumer

"Did you know that the ladies use lowers for perfumery? In France it is very common. and it is getting quite usual in America. They take a bunch of violets and place them in the bosom had been written with a carefully pre-of the dress. No manufactured per-fume can come up to the odor of the silver, sulphate of potash, or other here, gets a bunch of violets, unbuttons on former occasions the mode by which his vest, places them next his heart, and complete labels may be made, by a tin-

made on the boys in the store for some tale, you know. Last spring I used to Feser, of Manich, has been quoted by made on the boys in the store for some one to stay all night. The prompt response of the lit le fellow contrasted well with the reluctance of others. In the middle of the night the merchant looked in to see if all was right in the store, and presently discovered his young protege busy seissoring labels.

"What are you know. Last spring I used to Feser, of Mdnich, has been quoted by young fellow and a girl pretty and dainty with lovely brown hair and dark the sale of milk which is below a certain standard as good milk, even if it be other, but when the young man went to business the girl was sure to be some where around where she could see him. She lived right round the corner, and milk may be adulterated before its prodid not tell you to work nights."

she used to come in here and pretend to milk may be adulterated before its pro"I know you did not tell me so, but be examining the flowers as he passed.

duction in, the body of the animal by him as he went down the street. One In the morning the cashier got orders day as she went by she looked and said

hands in the store rushed to witness the ask who she was, and had sent her some from contagious disease had sojourged and entered at the rear door to seize came in with a friend, and I heard her something, but in a twinkling found telling the friend how somebody had by the merchant why he stayed conservatory. While he was there the to watch when all others quit girl entered and stood near the counter looking toward the window. Presently he returned, and as he started for the the snake have been chosen emblems of "You told me never to leave the store when others were absent, and I door briskly, he said: "Well, send those martial security against attack for 3000 book her Majesty expressed a desire to martial security against attack for 3000 be the possessor of a complete set of thought I'd stay."

It would appear also that the possessor of a complete set of years. It would appear also that the possessor of a complete set of years. Orders were immediately given once Neither knew the other was near, and,

To-day that boy is getting a salary of met face to face. Well, 1 never saw \$2,500, and next mouth will become a such an embarrassd couple in all my days. She had a big Jac ueminot near her face, and it would have been hard to tell which was redder, the rose or her cheek. She turned to the flowers and ne passed out, They didn't come any

Shop Girls.

provided with seats. The committee to the astonishment of humane and intelligent people, announced as the down and ought not to be provided with seats. In the face of this opinion, set forth by persons supposed Lo be acquainted with the needs of their sex, it has been imposed to be acquainted with the needs of their sex, it has been imposed to be acquainted with the needs of their sex, it has been imposed to be acquainted with the needs of their sex, it has been imposed to be acquainted with the needs of their sex, it is and mixed with boiled oil. has been impracticable to accomplish much in behalf of the shop girls, and in

ceive care and medical attendance when too ill to work. This is certainly a most

ing the greater part of their lives on

SCIENTIFIC.

We still see in European and in some American journals long directions for making permanent tree labels of zinc to be wired on the tree after the name flowers you know. Every morning, composition, requiring much care and rain or shine, an old doctor comes in labor, it not expense. We have given walks out. I often wonder if he does it for the perfume. I guess it is a case he can chop with his shears, the name of sentiment, however. The florist sees plenty of pretty lit- pencil, and last balf a century, and the tle romances. Very often a young man label being permanently secured to a has flowers sent to a certain house in small side branch by one or two coils of

With regard to securing pure healthful

At the requistion of the Prefect of ments with the view of ascertaining These gentlemen have come to the of the "Journal in the Highlands," in conclusion that sulphurous acid gas which her Majesty had placed an autowould be the most efficacious for such a graph inscription and her own signpurpose, but instead of simply burning sulphur, as is usually done, they recommend the burning of bisulphide of carbon as being the least expensive and the least injurious to furniture or articles

Among the Chinese the tortoise and Chinese belief that a great affection exsists between these two classes of creationed, she turned around, and they tures has some foundation in fact. A correspondent of the China Mail writes that one evening as he was walking on the bank of a river in Shan-se he saw a He fired at the tortoise, upon which it lived under water, and a snake, out it two by the bullet, floated on the surface. more, but not long ago I saw them pass two by the bullet, noated on the surface. The yboth looked in, and tortoise's back for a ferryboat. tortoise's back for a ferryboat. when they saw me he laughed and she

Mastic cements for brickwork are generally mixtures of one hundred and lith. arge, with seven parts of tinseed oil. These ingredients, carefully mixed and make the independence of the individladies in New York undertook to in-quire into the justice of the complaint well worked together, will have the usl Englishman marked even to a Canquire into the justice of the complaint consistency of moist sand, but little adian. The old Indian generals who made by shop girls that they were not consistency of moist sand, but little adian. The old Indian generals who made by shop girls that they were not coherence. When pressed however, the affect eastern modes of life in misty the mixture gradually requires the England, the retired sea captain whose hardness of ordinary sandstone. A result of their investigation the opinion waterproof of mastic cement consists of that the shop girls did not need to sit one part of red lead to five parts of tical matters, and other riders of hob-

A process for lessening the duration by far the greater number of shops they of drouths has been submitted to the are compelled to stand during the whole Australian minister for water supply. It is proposed on the appearance

M. Cochery, the French Mrnister of deserving charity, but it is hardly ne-cessary to point out that if the girls recently completed pneumatic system were relieved from the necesity of keep- of Paris be employed to convey ordinary ing on their feet for ten to twelve con-letters to the several railway stations secutive hours daily there would be less after the closing hours of the different need of a hospital. By all means let us Post Offices. An extra charge of three have the hospital, but let us also insist that shop girls shall be provided with additional service. It is expected that seats, whatever may be the opinion of a committee of ladies who have never personally tried the experiment of spend-Office.

Experiments with gelatine dynamite have developed interesting results. The test is made by enclosing the com-The statement made by Rev. Dr. thick walls. By exploding thirty gramble wisdom to send their pictures to Cadiz the College to-day who can translate at the continuities.

the plaster. It makes a covering for walls light, warm and porous. By its

sin leads him to say that they are very dangerous in some chemical operation supproaches it. It has a brilliant color, sulphide rendering them especially so and so affects one that it is not easy to in the preparation of oxygen gas,

Her Majesty received Dickens most graciously, and, as court stiquette reterview with the sovereign, should be seated, her Majesty had remained the whole time leaning over the head of a sofa. There was a little shyness on both sides at the commencement. but this wore away as the conversation proceeded. After referring in complimentary terms to the pleasure her Majesty had derived in witnessing Mr. Dickens' acting in the "Frozen Deep ' as far back as the year 1857, the conversation took a general turn. Mr. Dickens told me, with a good deal of unction, that her Majesty had graciously asked his

we have no good servants in England

fidelity in dress, manner, and appearoriginal as they are, run in the same groove, and they give expression to speech. This iron rule does not prevail but it exists with sufficient force to talk is ever in nautical phrases of nau-

sand plaster allows to escape.

opinion on the "servant question." Could be account for the fact "that

as in the good old times?" Mr. Dickens regretted that he could not account for this fact, except, perhaps, on the hypothesis that our system of education was a wrong one. On this same subject of national education, he added, he had his own ideas, but saw no likelihood of their being carried into effect. The price of the provisions, the cost of the butcher's meat and bread were next lightly touched upon, and so the conversation rippled on agreeably to an greeable end. But the interview did nct close until the Queen, with gracious modesty, had begge Mr. Dickens' acceptance at her own hands of a copy of the "Journal in the Highlands," in manual. The Queen, on handing the book to Mr. Dickens, modestly remarked that she felt considerable hesitation in presenting so humble a literary effort to one of the for most writers of the age. After asking Mr. Dickens to look kindly on any literary faults of her

Monotony of American Mon

United States you know them all. They resemble each other with curious them in the same crystalized forms of to nearly so great an extent in Canada,

All these harmless and amusing ec-It is not, therefore, surprising to learn clouds in the dry season, to send into in the new world. Perhaps I should that as a class they are peculiarly liable the air a balloon carrying beneath it a except New York from this generals Brown planted himself on the pulpit to illness. Most of them are without dynamite charge which is to be fired by statement. This, the greatest city in a wire reaching to the earth. The idea of the money, except the pittance earned by a wire reaching to the earth. The idea of the money, except the pittance earned by a wire reaching to the earth. The idea of the most cosmopolitan in Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through.

Nothing more quickly consumes the Nothing more quickly consumes the small flies than the said he doubted that, for he was a man with a gray head who could be small flies than the said he doubted that, for he was a man with a gray head who could be small for these girls where the said he doubted that, for he was a man with a gray head who could be small for these girls where the said he doubted that, for he was a man with a gray head who could be small for these girls where the said he doubted that, for he was a man with a gray head who could be small for these girls where the said he doubted that, for he was a man with a gray head who could be small files, the pittance earned by a wire reaching to the earth. The idea of producing concussions for causing them, without friends, and with no of producing concussions for causing the wappr in the air to condense as rain its character. Men of all nationalities that it will prove an economical plan less distinctly American than Philadelwhether intentionally or not, closely resemble young Englishmen; indeed, all classes exhibit their own peculiarities uninfluenced by the repressing tyranny ceneral habits or ouintous

The "Virgin of the Napkin."

When painting the pictures for the

Capuchins, Murillo dwelt in their convent nearly three years, it is said, without once leaving it. He painted for time came for them to be separated, the Sawdust, when used as a substitute | cooked begged the painter for a keepfor sand in house-plastering, is alleged sake. The painter said he had no canto impart very desirable properties to vas left; the cook quickly gave him a napkin and asked him to use that; with his usual goodnature, Murillo assented, nonconducting qualities it causes the his usual goodnature, murito assented, inner surface to retain the heat which and soon painted this picture, which is now one of the famous art treasures of the world. It is not large, and repre-When caoutchouc tubes are badly sents the Virgin with the Child Jesus, vulcanized, the experience of M. Limou- who leans forward, almost out of the picture, as if to welcome any one who

approaches it. It has a brilliant color-

turn away from it.

and often found it hard to make both will materially facilitate the illustration ends meet, especially as he had no which I can undertake, but would first father to send him stray customers—a like to meet the author or authorstart, for he knew the knock, and ran toward it as it was opened by Lucy her to let you into her secret. Sue

What do you think of 11?"

not help thinking that her manner ap

ing it, and he had to look the fact in

usual, and he puzzled himself

thinking why.

He never was far away.

And when the chimes in the tower He never was heard to pray. Yet into the box answered Lacy, evasively.

He knew no sect, Jew, Greek or Moor, Nor Christian, nor church, nor race, But the way to the homes of the at ic poor ement damp would trace In heat or cold, By night or day, His creed: What was it? I cannot say.

WHAT WAS HE?

mily rapped at the door and turned

it epened and walked away; which were the happier ter

On his or the widow's cheeks that day

Only whirring snow In the wind was heard.

Where want and hunger and cold abode

I do not know, He spoke no word—

The winds blew fleree: the sun was red

And snew covered streets and moor applies of cor, and mest and bread He last at a willow's door.

What was his gread?

For the hungry poor he believed in bread, And clothes for the ragged and cold, And tuel for hearths, where coals v And bearts that never grow old.

His sect? His creed? His faith? Who knows? JILTED.

Claude Meiner, a young artist, sat in putting the finishing touches to the life size portrait of a young lady. He was undoubtedly talented; but as the saying goes, this father was born before him." Meluer, senior, was a well-known and apparently well-to-do portrait painter, whose pictures fetched handsome prices. The son inherited a certain the face. He thought he would not but had not yet been compo so fully develop the gift. He had never | too harshly of her. known the up-hill work of the friendless aspirant for fame. His life had hitherto been smooth and uneventful. The

In more ways than one the future was had thus managed to get a name among the sun of his happiness had forever a certain class, which true judges of art set. But though heartlessly lilted, he sides." would not have awarded him, and to never once thought of dying of despair, "What is your remake enough to keep him affoat—when or of committing suicide. In spite of twenty five cents?" his own earnings were added to the all his faults, he had a fair share of So Claude painted leisurely. He was to the rescue; made him take a healthnever in a hurry to push a picture, or to demand payment for it. file bread nerved him for the real battle of life nerved him for the real battle of life "The atte

he sailed for Europe.

The Eternal City was at length

resolved: and there he settled down to

reverse in business, which ruined him.

for a volume of poems, and left the

to look them over?"

not the fruit of his own exertions. He own right arm, he saw no reason why had only himself to care for. There was no wife and child in the background er. As yet he regarded his palette determined to forget Lucy and love; if and brush more as playthings than as he could, and make art his sole wholesale and retail rates of provisions instruments by which to carve his way to fame and fortune, neither of which preciative of industry in others, he considered him a lucky fellow, likely to various capitals and nherit wealth, even if he did not attain continent. his father's professional success. Several of them envied him, for Lucy Blake, one of the prettiest girls in New steady work, his imagination and soul York, was his betrothed. Inpeed, it was her portrait that he was then com-

While thus employed on the portrait of his fiancee. Claude was mentally engaged in building—not art—but love castles in the air; and thinking of his approaching wedding and marriage bringing him many valuable commissions approaching wedding and marriage bringing him many valuable commissions and in a few years was the promising artists in Rome, the results of the marriage bringing him many valuable commissions and in a few years was the promising artists in Rome, the results of the marriage bringing him many valuable commissions are promised by application, soon made him compared to the marriage bringing him many valuable commissions and in a few years was the promising artists in Rome, the results are promised by application, soon made him compared to the promised by application, soon made him compared to the promised by application, soon made him compared to the promised by application and t to Lucy.
While thus employed on the portrait tour with his bride, over the art galleries of Europe; for he knew that Lucy —herself of a literary turn—was as make his birthplace his home. This he good condition as when I bought them. anxious as himself to revel in their finally accepted.

In New York his success was great.

"A telegram for you, sir," said a boy in uniform, opening the door suddenly after knocking.

Work and wealth poured in on him. His society was courted, his opinion valued, his advice much sought after

"Wait a moment," said Clande, and his position apparently an envia-noyed at being interrupted in retouch-ing a delicate fiesh tint. g a delicate flesh tint.

forgotten Lucy. He had tried to banish her image from his heart, but found it

This made Claude take it up and for discarding him. And now that gains," open it. It was from his mother and misfortune had overtaken her, he felt and as follows:

"Your father is dead. Dropped sudlonged to discover her whereabouts day?" read as follows: denly in the street an hour ago from and cheer or aid her if necessary; for apoplexy. Come home immediately. I

and a little real estate, barely enough One day a well-known publisher conto support his widow for the remainder sulted him with regard to illustrations of her days.

ther days.

Claude was thus thrown suddenly on manuscript for perusal.

What do you think of Musings "What do you think of "Musings" his own resources. But what of that? With Lucy to cheer and spur him on, he believed that he could do wonders, and, at least, carn enough to keep them in moderate comfort.

But misfortunes seldom come alone.

He had been reckoning without his host. The course of true love is often rugged and unpleasant, As Claude sat rugged and unpressant. Of control in his studio one forenced, a month later, somewhat busier than before— later, somewhat busier than before— sition. I should say it is by a female, ounces of burnt unber, Mix the commarried couple as quick as he does onto one aguence is that many a conductor's ounces of burnt unber, Mix the commarried couple as quick as he does onto one aguence is that many a conductor's an unblacked pair of boots. The hotel generosity has been his ruin.

"So you shall, if I can prevail upon

"I'm glad you have come, Lucy," he wishes her name to be suppressed. If late war. The "Dongeness," as this said, "as I so much want you to see possible I shall arrange a meeting."
this infant head. It is purely ideal. Ere long Claude had an invitation to That do you think of n?"

The house of his friend, the pub-

tists, you have made the face old fash- lisher. "Allow me to introduce mr. Claude was doing the plumbing and gasfitting ioned, and too full of expression for a Melner," said he, as the latter entered work in this beautiful home. He was

to see her again, especially under such There was no one there to talk to, And this was all the answer he coul circumstances, to be unforgiving. Mu-tual explanations followed, and their So she departed, leaving her lover in s great doubt and anxiety regarding friend, the worthy publisher, at whose house she was stopping, was soon let her and his future as ever: for the two into the secret of their former intias he thought, were now indissolubly ected. After she had gone he could

Claude seized an early opportunity peared colder and more reserved than to have a private interview with her to ascertain her feelings toward

Next day brought a solution of the difficulty in the form of a small note. in which Lucy desired that their en-"In a sense it was. Still, I was true not her wish, she said, but her father's

Her love, she declared, was unalterable; but she dared not disobey her par-

ents, and positively declined seeing or hearing from him in the future.

Claude knew her father, and could you love me now?" She made no reply, but only crept easily divine his reason for this sudden closer to him, to be folded to his heart and unexpected decision. The rising and loved and prized more than in times merchant would not place his daughof yore, in his younger and more ter's comfort and happiness in the thoughtless days. hands of a poor and struggling artist.

Twenty-Five Cent Meals.

"How can you manage to furnish a have discarded Lucy on such slight meal at such a price?" asked a customnare of his father's artistic genius, have discarded Lucy on such slight meal at such a price?" asked a custom-nate had not vet been compelled to grounds, but love forbade him to criti-er in Chicago, after paying a twentycise her conduct too sever ly or think five cent dinner check at the counter of a well-known restaurant in Chicago. "I couldn't if I bought the material

this one goes ahead of all I have ever now a blank before him; and the world only for myself, or even for myself and seen. It is situated on the highest not quite so sunny and joyous. For a family," returned the proprietor, 'but time he thought life was scarcely worth buying for a great many hundred meals father's surplus business had quietly time he thought life was scarcely worth buying for a great many hundred meals over 3,000 acres are in cultivation flowed into the son's studio. Claude the care we bestow upon it, and that at a time, I manage both to make ends am told, but as I am no judge I don't

"What is your regular bill of fare for "I give for dinner a different kind of frequent presents that came out of the too ready purse of doing parents to their only, and in some respects spoilt, son.

This own earnings were added to the good, practical common sense. At soup every day, fish, a choice of meat or fowl roasted, four or five kinds of vege, tables only, and in some respects spoilt, son. such a variety, but includes tea or cof.

> "It is, generally, but so many cooks stands one hundred feet, and can be others had and waiters, who run on the boats in done and attain equal success. So, his summer, are out of work that it doesn't mother being comfortably settled, he cost so much here in winter." thing about that place is lovely enoug to suit the most capricious natur "Is there such a difference between

"The attendance must be an import-

thought. And bidding New York fare- that you can afford to throw in the cooking and service gratis?" well, though with a still heavy heart, "Not ordinarily, but with the system had since its independence was declared, and ladies who are all now persons well Before reaching Rome, his final des-preciative of industry in others, he Before reaching Rome, his final des-distinction, Claude visited all the great buy meats vegetables and fruits when of cold storage now practited. I can galleries and famous pictures in the they are cheap, and hold them for use. all members of the old Lee family. While there I copied from the tomb In the matter of meats and game that is a decided advantage, and they are really

improved in flavor and tenderness by

"Do you buy your meats in bulk?" "No; I buy only loins and quarters, but I buy from large houses who de pleting. But though Claude was deeply in love, he had not the divine Afflatus and devotion to work which marks the prices, even better than most of the retower above his fellow-students in the The heart must have a sprine, and tail dealers can obtain, and then with world of art. His was more the occa-sional dilettante pencilling of the ama-noble profession. And in the end his tenr than the steady application of the professional. And parties and the park claimed a considerable share of his colaimed a considerable share of his time, especially since his engagement to I was a healthy comparition.

In may seem strange that I can furnish a complete meal at barely twice the retail price of the raw meat twi talent, fanued by a healthy competition,

giving and Curismas turkeys sold for from sixteen to eighteen cents a pound. On the 23d of April, 1767. He was ed-The wholesale price was fourteen. A change of weather alarmed dealers, and one, rather than run the risk of having them spoil on his hands, sold me hi entire stock at nine cents, and I have some of them still in my cellar in as can set them out meats so much finer than they can buy, but it is mainly due

to storage. "Then I have other advantages in the matter of oysters and canned goods, which I buy in such quantities that I can get at dealers' rates from first hands. There isn't such a mystery in "It's marked in haste," sir, and I her image from his heart, out a see, after an, but I need to have think you'd better read it," continued impossible. He could not bring him plenty of ready money, though, and to self to believe that she was to blame watch the markets closely for bar-"How many meals do you set in a "I have set as high as 800 and fre

quently feed people at the rate of 175 every twenty-five minutes. Of course I have to guard closely against leakage surprise of everybody, the old gentieman died very poor, leaving only a comparatively small sum in the bank and a little real estate, parely apongh

the profits, and the public seem to be satisfied with my fare and prices too.

It is easier to suppress the first desire Among the Mountaine?" asked he, a than to satisfy all that follow it.

month afterward. "Have you had time A wise housekeeper is careful when nonth afterward. "Have you had time look them over?"

A wise housekeeper is careful where she keeps her flour, for she knows it is more readily tainted than milk. good; and also some of the longer and

black varnish for iron or other metals, give themselves dead away by their dom consider the magnitude of the dissolve by heat three ounces of asphaltum, four quarts of boiled oil and eight sleeping car porter gets onto a newly as a special favor to them, and the tion But here and there it betrays dissolve by heat three ounces of asphal-

Federal gunboats. This new house is

point on the island, and is surrounded

by a plantation of 20,000 acres, of which

the best cotton grown in the world.

coss of every war this country has ever

known in history. They are nearly

stones in this graveyard a number

To the memory

EN. HENRY LEE, OF VIRGINIA

Obiit 25, March, 1818.

ucated at Harvard College, and was

a Commissioned Officer in the

American Revolutionary

War, and for several

years a Coun-

sellor-at Law.

mansion of Phineas Miller,

Cumberland Island,

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Relict of

NATHANIEL GREEN,

Dungeness, Ga., April 24, 1881, Aged 45 years.

Of Army of the Revolution.

Aet, 63.

fame. \_ It reads:

ringly, and the ball-boy and the cham-ber-maid scent their game and grow John Kessier of Allegheny has r turned from Cumberland Island, Ga. extra attentive and more than ust This is where the historical mansion happy bridegroom will do the hand-some thing in the way of fees. About a and until shelled into a run during the week ago I had a couple on my train place wer then and is still known, that attracted more than ordinary atis now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie. They have just finished a magnificent palace on this tention because of their advanced age. The bridegroom was about 75 years island, and Mr. Keasler while there babys."

"Well, Lucy," asked Claude, after a time, "when is it to be? Have you determined the parlor, and found himself visavis to a young lady clad in deep mourning, when is it to be? Have you determined to a young lady clad in deep mourning, when is impressions of this historic give his impressions of the sufficient historic give his impressions of this historic give his impressions of the sufficient histor visited at his house one afternoon by

and so far as opportunity can be had it will in any and every place assert itself.
"Confidence men? Well, yes, they beside Mr. Carnegle, but the colored folk, and when I liad time I got the superstitious people to amuse me with their strange stories. I often received their strange stories. I often received extent, though not as much as formerly. Irom them bits of interesting bistory. The railroad companies have detectives about this romantic place. The most constantly on the lookout for sharpers, discontented man in the world could be happy at Dangeness. This island is one of a group, and it is separated from the main land by Camberland Sound. To to new roads in the north and west, such him.

"Lucy." he said, "may I ask if it go there from here you must travel by as the Northern Pacific, where I understand to Fernandina, Florida, and from the dock to Dungeness it is eight card men have had their day in railroad to broken off?" miles by water. The present house is work. People have learned to be afraid built on the spot where the old Lee of them, no matter how deverly they to you and loved you; but did what I built on the spot where the old Lee to you and loved you; but did what I successful mansion once stood. That then considered my duty, and yielded to my father's judgment."

the South, and had sheltered some of the grandest in the south as the the greatest men of this nation. It suppose he could still make the racket was seventy-five feet square and three pan out well; but he has never had a successor equal to him. Bilt had the walls were two feet thick and built of cheek once to write a letter to Presishell rock, which is the common struc- dent of the Union Pacific, offering him tural material for houses in that part \$10 000 a year for the privilege of working the trains on that road." of the country. When Mr. Carnegle built his new house he erected it on 'Is a conductor's life a pleasant one, the exact former location of the old

in the main?" house, which had been ruined during "It has its ups and downs, its danger and its hardships, but it has its bright side, too. The bitterest pill a conducthe most beautiful specimen of Gothic tor has to swallow is the knowledge that he is almost constantly watched by worked in some spleudid houses, but spics and spotters hired by the o pany; but the company is not to be blamed for taking this The conductor is exposed to temptation and, as I said, human nature is the same on the railroad as elsewhere. Cotton is the principal product. It is "What tricks are practiced by dis-

"The commonest one is the knocking

plantation is mostly covered with a down of cash fares. This is done grove of live oaks, and one of the fluest every day, and is really the secret of bits of scenery on the island is where you look up a long carriage drive which position which is so frequently the lo s lined with these trees. At the end of a man after he begins to run a train. of this roadway may be seen the new house, which is built of red granite It isn t in the nature of things that s conductor on a salary of \$150 a month brought from Maine. It has a slate roof, and the tower, which seems to within a few years, and be strictly shoot up from the midst of the gables, honest, unless he fall heir to some rich seen for miles out at sea. Oh, everynutors, however, who never knocked down a dollar of the cash fares they collected, and vet made a barrel of There is on this island, and not far from noney outside of their salaries." Dungeness, an old graveyard where are buried a number of eminent men, he

"How did they do it?" "By crooked dealing in tickets.
Unless a conductor punches a ticket it remains good, of course. He can pocket certain tickets without canceling them, and sell them to scalpers and other persons at a reduction. By working this plan carefully and systemhe inscriptions. Here is one of Light atically a mint of money may be made. utionary war Some of them have a special arrangement with ticket agents of the road with whom they form a secret partner business solely with the scalpers. It's very risky, though, this thing of stealing from the company, and the shrewdest of 'em sometimes get caught. I suppose you noticed what a clear "You will notice some of the words sweep was made by the Pittaburgh

winter. All but one of the conduc tors on this division were bounced, and it was about the same on all the other divisions. They were detected von see. "Was it the work of spotters?" "Yes: but not the regular railroad detectives. Conductors have no trouble in getting onto them. These were n from Pinkerton's agency, as I

have been told, and they put in about who died on 25 October, 1801, at the three months testing the conductor of that road. I know a man who used to be with Pinkerton, and I learned something from him about their methods. He says that in testold Continental days. It reads as ing conductors there are usually two latentives in each coach-one occupy. ing a seat in the centre of the car. and the other as near the rear as James Shaw, Esq., and youngest daughter of Major General possible. When the conductor collecte cash fare they note the station where the passenger got on, and also where he gets off, and report accord-Died at ingly. A conductor is required to Dungeness, Ga., April 24, 1881,

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"There were others, but it would fill a big-book to tell all about those people. I would like to know if there are not romantic surroundings to this Dungeness? I found them so, any how."

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"Bridal couples you meet almost conductor to punch tickets as he takes very day?" was remarked to a railevery day?" was remarked to a railmate friend or relative to ride, the "Yes, and it's amusing to watch fact is reported. A conductor who It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it.

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"Yes, and it's amusing to watch fact is reported. A conductor who never deadheads a friend or a fellow employe over the road gets himself distiked, and becomes exceedingly unported in the cannot do so, bridegroom on a wedding tour who could let each other alone, and not The fact is, a conductor's friends selected. A conductor who never deadheads a friend or a fellow employe over the road gets himself distiked, and becomes exceedingly unpopular, and yet he cannot do so.

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