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A CARLE AND A CARLE



Walt for Me.

caward runs the little stream Where the wagoner cools his team, Where, between the banks of moss Stands the stepping stones to cross O'er them comes a little maid, aughing not a bit afraid; Mother, there upon the shore, Clossed them safely just before, This the little lassie's ples-Vait for me, wait for me

Ah, so swift the water runsne false step, 'twas all undone, little heart begins to beat, Fearing for the little feet. on her fears will all be lost When the stepping-stones are or Three more yet on which to stand Two more-one more-then on land

Wait for me, wait for mel Ath, for you, my laughing lass, When the years have come to past May One still be near to guid While you cross Life's river wide. When no helping hand is near, None, if you should call to hear-Think. however, far away,

ther still knows all you say; E'en in heaven heeds your plea-Valt for me wait for mel

ESSIE.

"If I only had a piano!"

Even as the wish rose almost unconsciously to her lips, Essie Trowbridge blushed a deep crimson tint, and shy eves looked out half frightened from inder the long lashes. "A niano!"

The depth of sarcasm in John Trowhis little daughter-in-law

plain farmer marrying a fine lady!" "I was not a fine lady when Henry

married me. only a hard working district school teacher." said Essie. "and he was kind and good, and never sneered at me because I loved music and pictures, and—and—all the other pleas-ures I had before my father died!" words that came so hesitatingly. "You are gladly welcome to it, fath-

the old man hastily. "I did not mean to hurt your feelings. Harry was..." So the dainty bauble lay in the farm-But there the father choked, too; for er's horny palm, and while Essie cleared warm, to Harry. But the daisies had the ladies' car, where his injuries were was not Harry, his only child, the very the tea-table John Trowbridge went blossomed twice over Harry's grave, attended to. Shortly after one of the

crossing to where her father-in-law sat, ed. said gently:

better farmer's girl!

"You are a very good girl, a very obtain in a plano?" ood girl," was the reply, "and it is "Bless you, no! that's my part of it. "You are a very good girl, a very good girl," was the reply, "and it is only natural you should hanker for what you've been brought up to having. But planos costs hundreds of dollars, and I have none to spare, Essie. I can't get round the farm as Harry did, rather miss the sunlight. She's as cred I have hed him to lean upon so dainty as a butterfly, and yet she has no and I have had him to lean upon so dainty as a butterfly, and yet she has no been my great sorrow that her short long that things go crooked enough fine lady ways either. But she hankers married life tied her to an old man who

hair her shy. brown eyes full of trouble. | "her own father gave her that gimcrack, speed." She knew that the farm was suffering and I've seen her kiss it often, but And Essie, when the love plea was for the master hand and eyes lying when I asked her to give it to me, be whispered, the message delivered, bent folded forever, and she longed to be of cause I needed money, she put it in my her head to hide happy tears. some use to the father she had promised hand with a kiss, and told me I was Harry to love and comfort.

Trowbridge, the handsome, tender far-mer, who met her in the country-houses row. I will sell the cross and buy the now?"

Harry fell from a hay-wagon and was onece he touched his lips to the hard, fatally injured.

In the few hours of life granted him,

am gone," he begged, when his father bent over him. "While I have a roof to cover me."

was the answer ly childless?" he whispered, when Essie | earnest thanks brought moisture to the | furniture, called at the farm Essie's put her cheek to his to hide the tears old farmer's eyes.

that would fall. "I will never leave him while my power prisoned in the slender fingers, scarred with rough work. He had no love is noy comfort," she answered. And in the first days of mourning true appreciation of the genius of that these two were an unutterable comfort tender young soul. But he did know It is announced as "a great fact" to each other. But as time wore on that Essle could sway him as she willed that at the last Court battue the Ger-

soul, were problem she had never reali- | her, it was a comforter to him. zed as existing

experience, would faint at her post. It daily needs, and the wolf drew very roused his rough sarcasms when the day | close to the door of John Trowbridge's closed upon duties unperformed, when house. With stern pride he hid his bread was heavy and cooking imperfect. wants from his neighbors, but Essie

grow stronger. made herself miserable wrung her own tender heart. the supposition that she was a use less burden where she so earnestly de- to her two offers. One to be organist sired to be a comfort and blessing. She at the village church, one to take a class

chickens, pigs and cows. was spoiled, and yet such disasters oc- farm-house porch."

efforts to avert them. and a sudden craving for the music that had been her life's delight took

curred in spite of her conscientious

Wester and the state wester and the state of the state of

ed over it in ten years of toil.

not to sing to shut her up here," he list. "But to give her a pianol thought. How in the world___!

prown face.

oridge's voice justified the shrinking of Perhaps it is your only reminder of often dropped in, unprofessionally.

your father? norses? This is one of the results of a tleman who took charge of my father's noble traits in the doctor's character. affairs told me I could keep all his gifts and in the village she had heard of his brakeman on the outside signalled the

> me the cross to sell, Essie? Our money is getting very short------A kiss, tender and quick, stopped the

She rose softly from her seat, and was in his office when the farmer enter-

"There it is!" said the visitor trium- melody full of sweetness.

for a plano, and she shall have one, Er-Essie sighed, caressing the snowy nest," and the old man's eyes filled, lieve Harry himself would bid you God

I arry to love and comfort. [addly welcome. She's a good girl, if tor pleaded. "You can love me?" But she was only twenty, city bred she ain't much of a hand at work." Only the little hand nestled closer and reared in luxury. Just one year "She is not very strong," and Ernest his own for answer. But after a little Lomax, extinguished his lamp, dropped time, the sweet, clear voice, asked: father died a bankrupt. Then Harry Then, with a quick change of voice, he

glittering stones, whispering: "Essie, little Essiel"

toned instrument was paid.

It would be a vain task to describe Essie's pleasure when the piano was put the diamond-cross into her hand

He knew nothing of the wonderful

It fretted him when Essie, bravely ing closer and closer upon the farm. pon, and he has only to lire it into the striving to do the work so new in her Acre after acre was sold to meet actual side of the quarry. And Essie hoping against hope to knew of privations and self-denials that

Like a burst of sunlight there came

stifled her own craving for the books of music scholars in the seminary, five and refinements that had been second, miles from the village. Twice a week nature; and yet she could not fill the a carriage would be sent for her, and place they had occupied by interest in the salaries would be more than double hickens, pigs and cows. It added to her perplexities to know John Trowbridge nor Essie knew that his children sin without correction. that the farm had not paid its expenses Dr. Reynolds, by quiet, unsuspected in the last year. Spring was still some influence, had brought about this hap-weeks away, and provisions were grow- py result. No one knew that he had ing scarce, while ready money was driven the principal of the seminary dwindling down to a pile alarmingly over on an evening when Essie was. baking proved uneatable, or a dinner him spell-bound for two hours on the wear, are the condescending gifts of

But they did not know that a strong armed Irish girl could be paid to do th It had been a dreary day when her work of the house out of Essie's in-unfortunate wish broke from her lips, come, and that a trustwerty man was of Texas Desperadoes. come, and that a trustwerty man was found to take the farm-work on shares. John Trowbridge began to realize possession of her. Her penitence for that there were women of some value in he words was very humble, and she the world who possessed but a small that there were women of some value in the world who possessed but a small ment on the south bound Missouri put away the desire with many another share of bone and muscle for actual hard work. For scholars came all the When the belated train pulled into the But John Trowbridge, though he was way from L., the market town, depot at ten minutes past one re- the wall rose straight hundreds of feet. narrow-minded, and often rough, had a seven miles away, to the farm-house. kind heart under the hard crust gather- | Concerts were given for charitable purpoorly poses, and Essie was engaged at goodly paid. The longing of the shy brown sums to play. Strangers came to the eyes haunted him. "I spose it is like telling the birds voice and playing of the young organ-

And while the comforts of the farm were multiplied by Essie's generous ex-Then a sudden thought almost took penditure, while the rooms gradually away his breath. He got up from his lost their bare, dismal look, by additions penditure, while the rooms gradually chair, and kissing Essie, went to the of furniture and ornaments, while flow-door to think it over. The young wid- ers blossomed on barren spaces, and the belts to the front and awaited the com-

He came back with some great pro- as the months sped by, and the sorrow two felled the conductor with a blow of The dynamite suggested possibilities. ject in every line of his rugged, sun- of widowhood lost something of its his revolver, knocking him senseless. I hit upon a plan. keenest pain.

elicately browned, and the ham done when the piano had filled its recess for in the face with a six shooter and other- ing my steps around the corner, I to a turn. When the meal was over a whole year, why Ernest Reynolds was wise brutally maltreated. The desperaso much interested in the old man's does then took possession of the coach, "Essie, do you remember the cross rheumatism. He had always been an and, two standing at each end, began you told me your father gave you for a birthday gift?" and indiscriminate fusillade at the lamps glected the father of his dear friend, ''My diamond cross!" and indiscriminate fusillade at the lamps and windows of the car. This occurred some two miles south of Hillsboro. "My diamond cross?" "You would not like to part with it?"

> death crossed his daily path. Ever shvlv distrustful of herself, she

did not dream of winning the love of carnival, driving everybody away by splash of bear's grease there, a splinter this hero of her husband's boyhood, this presenting their revolvers at any one "Well, there, there-don't cry," said er! I wonder I did not think of it be- generous friend of the afflicted, this honored member of a noble profession. She had given her first love, true and was taken to a seat in the rear end of was not Harry, his only child, the very the teactable solid Trowbridge work and the gentle heart was touched by ruffians followed him into the coach to the ruffians followed him into the coach to the sobbing beside him?" years when one evening Essie sat at her piano, with her fingers calling forth a bridge wishes me to invest the sum I as that gentleman spoke in deep heartfelt tones.

"You will let me keep my promise to station, telegraphed the authorities at

ding when Essie was conquering one by slipped a ribbon through its ring and dependence, while we can still give him was found lying in a drunken stupor in hung it over his own heart. More than love."

"You will give Essie a home when I upon his heart as the bill of the sweet- worn there, Essie, for many a long badly used up, but it is thought will be month? Seel" And while he loosed the ribbon and

sought to the sitting room. She cried she learned for the first time the true excitement, and the feeling against the "You will not leave my father utter- and smiled at the same time, and her story of the purchase of that article of

Emperor William as a Shooter

they found many rough places in this by the sounds she drew from the won- man Emperor shot twenty-one head of life-contract each felt so solemnly bind- drous keys; could bring tears to his eyes game "with his own breech-loader," ing. John Trowbridge had a profound or smiles to his lips; could lift him to which the obsequious chronicler adds contempt for all womankind who could adoration by her stirring hymns, or caruot fill his own rough ideal. A woman ry his heart to the folt of the cross by eighty-eight." It is not much of an further from my mind than expecting who could churn, milk, cook, care for the pleading power of her voice in pray-poultry, keep a house shining, wash erful song. other game at the Imperial battues, as and iron, and keep in perfect, robust She knew soon and well that her de- the Emperor sits in an easy chair and health withal, was a woman after his sire was no pain to the kind, old man, the creatures are driven by him within own heart. A starving mind, a hungry | but that, while it was rest and joy to | a few yards, and on their approach beer, it was a comforter to him. But the pressure of poverty was com-chasseur bands His Majesty the wea-

side of the quarry.

niffonce, "Bohea" means happy "establishment;" Con-zou, "labor;" Sou-chong, "small kind;" Pe-koe, "white hair," because of the down on the leaf; Pon-chong, "golden tea."

God hates sin euerywhere, but especi-

Christ's love.

TERRORIZING A TRAIN.

of Texas Desperadoes.

News from Waco, Texas, says: A quar Pacific passenger train last night. cently the gore about the head and and below there was empty space. The shoulders of the conductor and the bear had made a nice selection of a bloody and disfigured face of the colored home, I saw at a glance, and he would porter, with the absence of lamps, win- find here, right at his very door. a meal low and door lights in the smoker, tes. in me, provided I could do nothing to tified to the destructive work of the six avert the catastrophe. shooter. The quartet were not, how. ever cowboys out on a "high lone-some," but were deputy sheriffs and a Tea was a success. The toast was John Trowbridge wondered a little, of the conductor, when he was punched

tion the conductor revived and some | myself into the bear's cavern to await Essie learned to know his step, and one pulled the bell cord. The conduc-"A piano! Wouldn't you like a dia-mond necklace or a carriage with four Nothing so valuable as that. The gen-her shy eyes would brighten when she heard it. Harry had told her of many lows who threatened to kill him instant-"You-you-would not like to give charge of every duty, his Christian in- Hank Buckley was spared. The confluence where pain and the shadow of ductor and terrified passengers were permitted to leave the car and the quartet locked themselves in and held high who came on the platform. The con-It was swearing he was "going to finish the ladies screamed, children cried and men began to look for places of safety. The

ward, making the regulation stops at the stations. No one, however was allowed to get on or off the train by these men; and "You will let me love you?" the doc- moved ahead. After the train pulled from the brakeman on the sleeper and Only the little hand nestled closer in of Waco, this plucky brakeman, E. E. out from West. the first station north mer, who met her in the country-houses where she "boarded round," told her his love and won the sweet, pure heart's affection. Only a few month's after the wed-simped a ribbon through its ring and the smoker. They were all, however, "It seems so strange to think you love me!" Ensie said, after they had while a number of charges have been In the few hours of life granted him, his one desire was to keep his father and his young wife together, to love and comfort each other. In the few hours of life granted him, his one desire was to keep his father and his young wife together, to love and comfort each other. In the ext day he had it valued by a jeweler, and bought a plano with the sum named; but the cross rested still In the ext day he had it valued by a jeweler, and bought a plano with the sum named; but the cross rested still In the few hours of life granted him, In the few hours of lif able to appear against their assailants, who had a preliminary examination recently. The affair has produced intense

meantime the train was dashing south-

THE BEAR SLAIN WITH DYNA. MITE.

prisoners is one of universal condemna-

Grizzly Surprised in the Mountains.

I remember once when I was mining near Breckenridge that I met a grizzly bear-one that would tip the beam at 1.100 easily. You see, I was going up to meet one of those fellows at such a time and place. But it's like them; they always turn up when they are least expected, and when you are most box containing dynamite cartridges, season shall open, keep one occupied. which were to be used in the mine. This would of itself have prevented me this of at least 500 feet. The bear had flour last. Bake in four jelly-cake already passed on to this when I first tins. Marmalade or quince-jam is saw him, and, as I had never before spread between the layers. traversed the ledge, I had no idea as to

how far it might be passable. When I saw the bear it was evident No man can avoid his own company that he had not yet discovered my pres- fan covered with silk, satin or velvet. -so he had best make it as good as ence. He was shuffling along at an It is better to cut a piece of pasteboard possible. Our court dress in heaven, and our with the path. I did not dare to run putting a loose pocket on the front to and had soon gained a fair lead on the it with a loop and how of ribbon.

come safely out of the difficulty, and wider as I advanced. In rounding a sharp curve, however, you may imagine my consternation when I saw the ledge idenly terminate not twenty feet in front of me in a cavern, unquestiona. bly the habitation of the bear. Above

grizzly. I began to hope that I would

boon companio. They boarded the 'a jackknife, and a lead-pencil. It oc-train at Hillsboro, occupied a double curred to me that if I had sufficient section in the smoker, drew their nistel | candles I might feed the bear for a while until I could induce him to feel door to think it over. The young wid-ow, warned that it was nearly tea-time by the clock, sped to the kitchen, and did not know when her father-in-law put on his overcoat and hat and went of arm itself was more fully stocked. The same in respectful love for Har-ry's father, the same gentle shy woman, to the view of the parties arose, and, after an the same in respective with what I had. odest as a violet. Yet not the same exchange of a few words, one of the missed without a moment's thought. Taking half a dozen sticks of dynamite. I thrust them in among the candles, and, hastily retracplaced the charge of caudles and dynamite in the path of the approaching bear. 'The latter was but a few 'rods developments. I did not have long to wait. In less than five seconds after 1 had entered the cave the mountain shook as though in an earthquake, and

I rushed out to see the result of my strategy. There was little to be seen. however. A tuft of hair here, and a of bone or two, and the end of the beau could only be guessed.

People Who Wear Tights

"One of the principal articles we sell." said a stage costumer to a reporter "is tights. They are not only used on the stage, but in almost every show in the country. The demand for them now is large.'

"Do they wear out easily?" "That depends entirely upon the kind of show the wearer is acting in. Circus riders wear the most. It's the cosin on the horse's back that does that. Then the wearer perspiring ple costs \$6. They are plain woven tights, but very strong. There are innumerable varieties in material, in styles, in colors and still more in fits The cheapest tights are made of cotton. These are made in all colors, flesh, white, black, unbleached, chocolate and brown. Then there are fine cotton tights, worsted tights, Lisle thread

tights, French cotton tights and silk tights. "Do you sell them ready-made or make them to order?"

"The best qualities are all made to

made to fit their true forms, do you? Not more than onefifth of them have their tight-fitting clothes made without padding. How would a premier danseuse look posing before her audience if her costume were not made to give her a soft rounded appearance? We make padded skirts, padded hips, padded arms, padded insteps, padded thighs, padded legs, and, in fact, padded everything. The pads are made of fine lamb's wool. When a large ballet is being organized we have to go into this padding business very extensively. Some of the prettiest girls will be slightly knockkneed or bow-legged. We have to straighten them out and produce the fine Venus-like looking forms that you see on the stage. We have artists who make a specialty of this, and in some very particular case they make a model of the actress, and then perfect the model and then make the goods up.'

STRAY. famishing cattle, will soon

IN Northern localities the work for illy prepared for them. I had no gun the winter months is much the same in with me, nor even a knife. What was each. Caring for the stock one has, worse, or would be to a man who lack- and making preparations that will ed presence of mind, I had with me a facilitate doing spring work, when the

LAYER CAKES .-- Try this layer cake. from retreating with credit and dis- Five eggs, their weight in fine flour: and also in sugar, and half their weight in butter. Melt the butter and mix it

> LETTER POCKET .-- A very pretty letter-pocket can be made of a nalm-leaf

Tea. The names given to tea have a sig-uificance. "Bohea" means happy establishment;" Con-zou, "labor;"

A Glove.

Ah, restorday I found a glove Grown shabby, full of tiny rips, But dear to me because my love Once through it thrust her finger-tips. A glove one would not care to see Jpon his arm in public street;

Yet here I own there is for me No rello in the world more sweet A faint, far scent of lavender Steals from it, as the clover smell

When through the fields I walked with her And plucked the blossoms for her belt. Faith! but I loved the little hand, That used to wear this time stained

thing Its slightest gesture of command Would set my glad heart fluttering.

Or if it touched my finger, so, Or smoothed my hair-why should

Of those old days? It makes, you know, The tears brim over on my cheek. Poor stained, worn-out, long-wristed glove

I think it almost understands That reverently and with love I hold it in my trembling hands.

And that it is so dear to me.

With its old fragrance, fair and faint, Because my mother wore it, she-On earth my love, in heaven my saint.

ADVENTURES OF A LOITERER

law licentiate's diploma in a drawer, am so tired. I am ready to drop." plenty of wit, much self-assurance, a good heart and an honorable name.

Having nothing to do, he was good for nothing. And how could he amuse himself? When a man is poor, the efforts necessary to him, his humble liscouragements and joys, his disapwinted hopes, are occupation enough 'or his mind. But it is quite otherwise the man who lacks nothing. Agreeble lodgings, excellent meals, rides in I man wants, but they are not very satsfying. To begin over again every norning, and turn the same mill all lay every day, makes a pretty poor life. So thought Leonce, as he tapped the pavement with his heels in a melaucholy fashion.

Chance, however, gave him an idea, and rescued him from his heaviest nonotony, that of living by himself. He found the unexpected, which is even more difficult to discover than the ibsolute.

He was mechanically following the ong arcades of Rue de Rivoli one day when he heard two full, joyous, amusing roices. He saw before him two round. solid men, with happy faces. From the conversation he soon learned that How they did enjoy themselves, and of returning to that tiresome Paris, let hey were provincials. Happy men! werything and everybody! And what us stay here till evening." plans they were making! For that day, he morrow, the next day, and the day fter that. They did not hope to have ;ime to see and do everything, but they were going to try.

and of the day he was surprised to find you." oeen born a host of things of whose ex- instantly: istence he had never dreamed.

nost agreeable in his life. Leonce rights." resolved to repeat the same method of ounge on the Rue de Rivoli, and as Verdun." soon as he saw a provincial of attractive appearance he gave the direction of his life for that day into his hands.

We must acknowledge that Leonce brought him more amusement than the superior in imagination; her caprices them at their Flemish village home. scratching his adversary's hand. zoman.

Leonce, then, preferred for his purposes, families in which there were women.

thin, with a remnant of beauty.

"M. Dulaurier," said she, with not natural, sympathetic and gentle. passers, "we can truly say that we have a beautiful sight before us."

the girls far in advance of us!"

preceded their father and mother by a him." few'steps, stopped and waited. linen of dazzling whiteness laid in of.

a woman of strong mind. though she wore an ill-made dress, coquettish, which did not escape began to read aloud, as follows: Leonce's all-seeing Parisian eyes. He special attention.

About ten o'clock they all entered a a seat at the table near, so as to face | with you, the day that determined my | with a pale and anxious face. a seat at the table near, so as to mice Louisette. In a few moments he risked loved mel" Veide, "to think that I should have a glance at the young lady, who did not loved mel" a glance at the young lady, who did not turn away her eyes. He attempted still more, and threwall the magnetism possible into his eyes; but this time the by Leonce.

This was Leonce's opportunity, and at the end of the gallery. he went straight to Madame Dulaurier. hat in hand. "Madame," said he, "I should never forgive myself if I did not come to

your aid. I know this park thoroughly, slipped under that door the letter he and I can show you the fountain of had prepared. Sainte-Marie, renowned through the country."

"A thousand thanks, 'sir," said Madame Dulaurier, surprised and the Bois and a box at the opera, are all charmed by the young man's grace of manner.

He then offered to show them the way to the fountain, and with much gaiety and kindly feeling they set out together.

Louise and Louisette walked a little in advance of their parents and Leonce. "that this gentleman resembles wonderfully the one who was in the restaurant

with us?" "Why, certainly not!" replied Louisette. "All Parisians look alike."

But she blushed as she spoke. When they reached the fountain they shall I do about it?" were already acquainted, and were mutually pleased. They would soon be like a feather, and set him in the midfriends if circumstances favored.

"Ohl father," said Louise, instead

"Till evening? My dear, it is impos sible. We do not know the ways, and we have no place to dine."

"If that is all," Leonce hastened to say, "I am subject to your orders.] An idea flashed into Leonce's mind can take you across to Clamart, where

nteresting. I will follow them all day, It may be that my society is not agree- at the door of a house and entered with cut the throats of all who had fallen; reinforcements, they went back the and will be the voluntary slave of two able to you, but yours, sir, and that of nen who do not suspect their power." these ladies, is so much to my taste Leonce found himself in the presence the victors. Philip rode to the castle was open, and lying on the floor was Leonce did as he proposed, and at the that I should be very sorry to leave of four men. who were introduced to of La Broyes, where he found the gates the body of Andy Wright. The side

"I accept on my own authority, at This day having proved one of the the risk of encroaching on my husband's fight thus, without a motive-"

"I must at least, then, introduce you are a---" procedure as often as possible. Every myself to you in a more regular man- Leonce was brave enough, and did Philip entered he had with him but Sir unable to speak, and expired three norning about nine o'clock he went to mer. I am the Viscount Leonce de not allow Van der Veide to tinish his John of Heynault and five other barons. hours after he was found. Black Bill "And I. sir," said M. Dulaurier,

men; because, to be sure, the lady altogether friends. Leonce had ac- and the young man in their places. altogether friends. Leonce had ac-cepted with warm gratitude an invita- Leonce was a very pretty fencer, and thy of empire.

have infinite variety; the unexpected "Do you not think," whispered The Cyclops, furious at his wound,

perfectly natural."

the railway station, Donai, and M. and examined his hurt with anguish. have been excavated. A fresco has Dulaurier offered his hand in welcome. One morning he had good fortune at He now had time to appreciate M. trembling tone; "I meant only to fouch tion, dating from the seventh century. the very outset. He saw a man about Dulaurier's unaffected kindliness, and, his arm, and his breast is wounded!" There can be traced Christ and several sixty years old, square built, rubicund, strange to say, the provincial, who had Leonce held out his hand. and wrapped in an ample cloak; on his seemed to him slightly ridiculous in "Why the devil, then, do you write one woman. By the side of two of the Whitesburg. Two day after Elijah arm leaned a woman of fifty, tall and Paris, seen at home appeared to the love letters to my wife?" cried Van persons can be read the words MARTIA

the least caution not to be heard by the | Leonce was received with the most | picked it up myself." demonstrative joy by Madame Dulau- "What!" murmured Leonce. "Louise Some years ago an inscription of the rier, with a cordial salutation by Louise, your wife! You the husband of a girl fourth century was found in the same "You are right a thousand times, with an odd little smile by Louisette. of seventeen! Well, sir, I congratulate neighborhood, with the words AT SANC-Madame Dulaurier! But there are it was nearly seven o'clock, and M. you; your wife is the prettiest blonde I TA FEL. Dulaurier rose, saying; "Since Van der | ever saw." "Louisel Louisette!" called Madame | Vende is not in yet, let him run after | "Blondel Poor boy; he doesn't know |

sister Louisette. She was tall and game possible, an enormous quantity of fair." imposing like her mother; she loved beer and all the wines one could think order in great oaken presses. She was After dinner, which was prolonged room, and--"

quite into the evening, M. Daulaurier, Leonce set himself to opening his remained there but a few moments." She had small feet, and her long, trunks and portmanteaux. At length of her hat with a gesture instinctively daintily folded and perfumed; and would." "I love you, Louise! Sweet and fainted.

girl blushed slightly, leaned to speak to how to convey it to my lady. The And this is what a man gains by runher mother, and did not look up again. simplest way is the best, of course. I'll ning after the country folks; he finds a After breakfast the strangers took put it under the door into her room. wife, which is the best fortune I car the cars for Saint Cloud, still followed But where is her room? That is the wish you! question."

> caution, just in time to see Louisette's delicate figure enter a room on the left

> Our hero allowed a few moments to ette had disappeared, and adroitly

morning."

gutteral voice. "Get up, Parisian!" said he. "I am

Van der Veide!" "Very well," said Leonce, 'half

asleep and completely stupefied; "what But the other lifted him by the arm,

dle of the room. "What does this mean?"

"This means that I am going to cut your throat, Parisian!"

"But what for?" "No explanations!" howled the giant.

"Yes: but-" "No explanations! dress yourself and

follow me!" -Leonce still in tow.

sentence.

"am Adolphe Dulaurier, old notary; At the end of a few moments' walk manner so remarkable, was embraced of the cabin, and had reached the house these are my wife and our daughters." they came to a little grove. One of the by the king his father. "My brave son!" of a neighbor. In an hour they were seated in the witnesses carried the swords. The four he exclaimed, "persevere in your hon- On the night of the killing, after the soon preferred the ladies to the gentle- arbor promised by Leonce, and were witnesses chose a spot, and set the giant orable course. You are indeed my son, two brothers had driven the arresting

zentleman. The woman is immensely tion from Madame Dulaurier to visit parried the first blows successfully, even

Dulaurier, and two young women, who his partridges, and let us dine without what he is saying. My wife is quite AN OLD-FASHIONED KENTUCKY dark. She is twenty-eight years old. The repast was a real Flemish din- too. He is confounding her with her Louise was evidently older than her | ner, with all the meats, poultry and sister, Louisette, who is altogether too The Killing of a Hog and a Dog leads

> "Your sister, sirl But my letter was for her. I saw her go into that

"Indeed! Another mistake of mine! Louisette, on the other hand, was in consideration of his guest's fatigue, My sister did follow my wife to her slender, fair and naturally elegant, conducted him to his room at once, room to bid her good night, and

thought her charming, but awkward, charming as you are, who would not When consciousness returned Mon years of age, married, and the father and he began to follow the four with a love you? It is for this reason that I sieur and Madame Dulaurier were of six children. In other houses, none left Paris; It was to tell you this. For busied in caring for him, Van der of them more than a half mile from two months I have thought only of you, Veide was weeping at the foot of his old man Wright's, lived his three About ten o'clock they all entered a and of the happy day when I traveled bed, and Louisette was watching him nephews, Elijah, Samuel and William

trimmed, a coat cut in the latest style, Dulaurier exclaim: "I wonder if we and opened his door with the greatest distance of mind to take Wright, Dr. William H. Pardue, where is a drop of water? I continue in the distance of the confusion and led his Henry Anderson Martin Wright and water and w ry had by this time freed themselves of eight others. the Genoese runaways, and by superior The party started to the house of numbers and steady hand-to-hand fight- Samuel Wright, where it was learned elapse, and then, stepping like a cat, ing, began to hem young Edward both brothers were. Snow was on the visited the door through which Louis- round. The Earls of Northampton and ground to the depth of several inches, Arundel now advanced to his aid; and and they approached the house, which soon the battle became hot and terrible. is a log structure, about 9 o'clock on From the summit of the hill of Cressy, the night following the day on which "Good!" he thought; "my letter the king, near a windmill, was looking Samuel had shot William's dog. Black will be the first thing she sees in the on, when a messenger from Warwick Bill who carried a rifle on his shoulder, came, clamoring for succor. Then said threw himself against the door and Then he went to bed, humming a the king, "Is my son dead, or hurt, or broke the fastening on the inside. tune, and slept the sleep of the just. | on the earth felled?" "No, sire," re- When the door flew open the party, At seven the next morning he was plied the knight. "but he is overmatch- headed by Black Bill, rushed in. In awakened by a very lively sensation in ed. and hath need of your aid." "Re- the middle of the room stood Samuel his arm, as if it had been tightly turn to my son," said Edward, "and and Elijah. armed with guns. An 18grasped by iron pincers. Standing by tell him that to him I reserve the honor year-old boy named Robert Johnson his bed and holding his arm was a sort of the day. I am confident he will show was also in the room. of giant, fully six feet tall, with the himself worthy of the honor of that fashing fire; and he had a loud, hoarse, ance, he will be able to repei the ene- peating rifle to his shoulder and fired, my." This message added to the ardor shooting Black Bill through the right Count d'Alencon was killed; and then out of the door. Sam and Elijah purflight followed the confusion. Philip sued the party out into the snow. Old unwilling to believe that all was lost, order to get behind a stable. His When no more than three-score knights nephew Samuel raised his repeating remained about, him, one, named Sir | rifle, and, at a distance of seventy-five John of Heynault, who had remounted yards, shot the old man in the back. him after his horse had been killed by The latter fell on his face in the snow, an arrow said, "Sife, depart while there and lay there. His companions, who is yet time; lose not yourself wilfully. had succeeded in evading the shots If this field is lost you shall recover it aimed at them, made their escape into Van der Veide, seizing Leonce by the again another season." They galloped the woods. ike lightning. "I do not know what I know of a pretty restaurant, with a counce by the light here thought; "I will do just arbors, flowers and fountains, where what these men do. Perhaps it will be you can dine even better than in Paris. I will follow them all day. It may be that my society is not sorregt. At the end of a few seconds he knocked the throng, and with their long knives, son, Andy, missing. Strengthened by the the throng to follow them all day. nor was any quarter given that day by next morning to the cabin. The door him, two as his own witnesses, and two closed, for the night was dark; but the of his head and a portion of one that he really enjoyed himself. He had Madame Dulaurier, more and more as those of Van der Veide, and who captain came to the walls, and asked: shoulder were blown entirely off. Outween in the very Paris where he had charmed by Leonce's manners, replied were all acquainted with the cause of "Who calleth there at this time of side, near the stable, they found Wilthe duel, as Van der Veide explained, night?" "Open your gate quickly," liam Wright laying where he had "But," objected Leonce, "men do not cried Philip, "for this is the fortune fallen when the was shot by his nephew. fight thus, without a motive—" of France." The sorrowful captain Although the bullet had gone through "Ah-ha, Parisian! Perhaps, then, recognized the king; he let down the his back and thest and he was partially bridge and opened the gate; and when frozen, he way not quite dead. He was On his return to camp the Black Prince | Wright, with a bullet through his thigh, "I follow you, sir," he said quickly, who had distinguished himself in a had succeeded in dragging himself out for valiantly have you acquitted yourself this day, and shown yourself wor-

Recent Discoveries at Rom

have infinite values, where the existence; she is enterprising, inge-totice to Louisette, "that father and falling on Leonce with the force of a wild bull, plerced the young man's arm through and slightly wounded him in through a slightly wou has a larger part in her existence; she Louise to Louisette, "that father and falling on Leonce with the force of a is the identification of the catacomb of One of the latest discoveries at Rome "Why, no, replied Louisette;" it is the breast. Horribly pale, Leonce fell and close to the Villa Albani, which complied. Sam lifted up a plank in the Two months later Leonce alighted at Van der Veide rushed to his side, site, the several galleries of a catacomb "Maladroit that I am!" he cried in a been found in a bad state of preservaother persons with a nimbus, including young man as he really was-simple, der Veide. "And what a silly action and PPUS, the remains of the names of to throw the letter into her room! 'I St. Martial and St. Philip, two of the seven martyred sons of St. Felicitas.

Never allow a request to be repeated.

FEUD.

to the Death of Two Men.

The particulars of a bloody fight in Letcher county, Kentucky, have been received by the authorities in Frankfor. A special dispatch says that the affair happened on the night of the 20th of January. Andy Wright was a "Then, sir, you are not the pretty man about sixty years of age, who she had small feet, and her iong, he drew from a portfolio a lettor girl's husband. I can forgive you my lived on Boone's farm in Letcher county. About a half a mile off was Leonce had lost much blood and he the house of an adopted son, Andy Wright, who was about thirty-eight Wright, the latter commonly known as "Black Bill," from his complexion. The three brothers were in age from 25 to 30 years, and all were married.

The cause of the tragedy was trivial. Elijah killed a hog belonging to the old man, and Samuel got even by killing Elijah's dog. Old man Wright swore out warrants for the arrest of Samuel and Elijah, As it was known that the ADVENTORED OF A HOTTERTORE of a rober be rose quickly by head to take Wright, Dr. William H. Pardue, latter were dangerous men, and would line to the charge. The French caval- of another brother of William, and

As Black Bill rushed in he levelled frame of Polyphemus, only this Cycleps knighthood which I so lately conferred his gun at Samuel and commanded him "Do you not think," said Louise, had two little round eyes, which were upon him, and that, without my assist- to give up. The latter threw his reof Warwick and the Prince. A fresh thigh. The wounded man dropped his charge with redoubled vigor was made | gun and fell to the floor. Both brothers upon the French, by which the whole then opened a fusillade on the arresting line was thrown into disorder, and the party, who returned the fire and backed of France remained on the field till the man William Wright separated from last, when the evening was closing in, his companions, and was running in:

party away, they returned to the cabin. the scene of the conflict. Here they made preparations for flight. They started off through the snow together, but when they had gove about a mile floor and crawled beneath the house That day, towards noon, a party arrived at Branum's and asked him if Sam Wright was concealed there. He replied that he had nothing to say. After a long search they found Sam under was arrested at the house of his brotherin-law in Pike county, thirty-five miles from the scene of the killing. Both his feet had been frozen by walking through the snow, and he was unable to go any further.

Let amusement fill up the chinks of vour existence, but not the great spaces



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The Reading Room.

The natural condition of the human mind is activity, and the result of this upon the kind of food supplied to the by the Board of Trustees. mind. Given the right kind of mental food, and the growth of the mind will be unward, toward nigher and nobler to the order of the Board of Trustees. objects. This kind of growth is desirable for any community, for whatever Clause 1. Any person may become a ennobles the individual, elevates the constitutional member by paying the community of which the individual is a sum of Five Dollars per year, and con-

actuated by a desire to promote the matters and the election of officers. best interests of our community, some of our citizens have formed a plan for son paying the sum of One Dollar per or our cuttzens have formed a plan for year, in advance, may become a general member, and shall be entitled to the use of the Library, and shall be admitted to the use of the representation of the privileges of membership exbly; where they may meet and enjoy ench other's society and hove within each other's society, and have within their reach the means of improving their men of all denominations shall be hono-mental and moral natures. For this rary members, and shall be entitled to purpose, an organization has been all privileges of constitutional members. formed to establish a Public Reading Room and Library. Pleasant, wellfurnished rooms for reading, conversa- tled to the privilege of balloting for aption, and games, an abundant supply of and two yotes in the negative, with daily and weekly newspapers, a choice objections stated, and supported by a selection of illustrated magazines of two-thirds vote of the members present, science and literature, absolutely free to all, and a well-stocked library open to all upon the payment of a small sum. these will constitute the principal ad vantages which the Association will offer to the public.

Feeling that this is a matter of public interest, and not of private enterprise. the Association takes this opportunity of transacting all business properly to present to the public its aims, objects brought before it. and needs. All who have been approached on this subject have expressed themselves favorably to the undertaking, and all agree that, if carried forward of Trustees shall constitute a quorum. properly and successfully, it will be a great benefit to the town at large, more especially to our people, young and old, who do not enjoy the advantages of meeting called for that purpose; a secpleasant homes. Of course, like all ond meeting shall then be called to conwill require active effort on the part of amendment; and it shall require the some, and the sympathy as well as vote of two thirds of the constitutional financial support of many others, for a members present, for adoption. time at least. To meet this, subscrip- There will be a meeting of the Asso tions are being taken, pledged to be ciation on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23rd, paid annually for not less than three at 7 o'clock, at the residence of G. W. years; and so generous have been the Pressey, when amendments to the amounts received, thus far, that those above will be received. interested have felt warranted in proceeding at once to organize and open the Reading Room, temporarily, in Rutherford's front store room, where will be accessible to all (from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.) the New York and Philadelphia daily papers, weeklies, magazines, etc. The management is placed in the following persons were elected for the present year :

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success of this movement, will, we feel sure, not only gain the confidence of our people as to the successful operation of the Association, but also beget hearty co-operation.

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CONSTITUTION.

Anr. I. - Object. The object of this Association 18 to establish and maintain a Public Reading Room and Library. ART. II.-Name. This Association shall be known as the Hammontor Reading Room and Library Association ART. III. - Officers.

Clause 1. The official control shall be vested in a board of seven trustees, and from this Board shall be chosen a l'resident, Secretary, and Treasurer, and an Executive Committee of three. Clause 2. Duties of President. It shall he the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Association, and J.)BBING promptly attended to.

to call special meetings when requested to do so by three mendors of the Board of Trustees. Clause 3, Duties of Vice-Pres'l. It hall be the duty of the Vice-President, during the absence or disability of the President, to perform all dutics pertain-ing to the office of the President. Clause 4. Duties of the Secretary. If shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a correct record of all meetings o the Association and Board of Trustees, receive all moneys and pay the same to the Treasurer, taking a receipt therefor, mental activity is growth-development. and to perform such other duties per-The nature of this development depends | taining to the office as may be ordered Clause 5. Duties of the Treasurer. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to

hold all funds of the Association subject ART. IV. - Members.

forming to the requirements of the Con stitution; and only such members shall "Believing these things to be true, and be entitled to a vote on constitutional Clause 2. General Members. Any per-, Clause 3. Clorgymen. Resident clergy-

ABT. V. - Bulloting for Members. Constitutional members shall be enti-

shall constitute sufficient reason for th

rejection of such applicants. ART VI .- Meetings. Clause 1. Meetings shall be held an nually for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the Association. Clause 2. Board of Trustees. It shall be the duty of the Board of Trustees to hold monthly meetings, for the purpose

ART. VI. - Quorums. Clause 1. Nine constitutional members shall constitute a quorum. Clause 2. Fige members of the Board ART. VIII. - Amendments.

Any amendment proposed to this Constitution shall be read at a special similar efforts for the public good, this action shall be taken upon the proposed Castom Work and Repairing will require active effort on the part of

It is quite amusing to see the Demo cratic legislators disregarding the behests of their own Executive and following out policies suggested in Mr. BOCKS. Etc., of the Normal School, \$154 Blaine's Letter of Acceptance. The policy pursued by Secretary Whitney at thoroughly heated by steam. Model School the Isthmus, so far as it went, was that off is to both roung had es and Gentlemen su formulated by Mr. Blaine, and now Mr. Perior advantages in 1: its departments, viz: athematical, Classic d, Connerctit, Musical, nandsfor a Board of Trustees (who are also the officers of the Association) selected annually by the members. The Mr. Blains advised to extand the prince Mr. Blaine advised, to extend the principles of Civil Service reform to the consular service. This docile attempt to do what Mr. Blaine would have done is the chief hope that remains to the Adminis tration.

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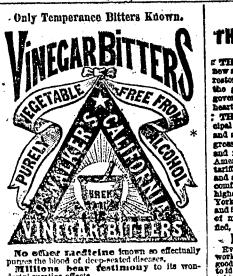
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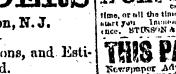
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Post meeting this evening. The second of th winter" this year, have found it,

James R. Maloney is now employed by Mr. Lovett, at Little Silver, N. J.

Sa. Go to Hill's for Vienna and Homemade Bread; also, home-made Ples of all Miller Miller

made Bread; also, home-made Ples of all kinds. Lila kuby sum'l Clark Della Loveland Lilia kuby sum'l Clark Lilia kuby bella Loveland Lilia kuby sum'l Clark Lilia kuby sum'l Clark Lilia kuby sum'l Clark Lilia kuby bella Loveland Lilia kuby sum'l Clark Lilia kuby bella Loveland Lilia kuby either.

Mr. Elvins is selling a brand of flour which is uncommonly good. Try it for yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Potter, of Smith's Landing, are visiting friends in Hammonton

The Annual Conference of the M. E. Church meets in Bridgeton on the Nat Black John DeLuca 11th of March.

Roy, Mr. Mewhinney is enjoying the company of his mother, who is visiting at the parsorage.

The Finance Committee of Council meets this morning, to examine acc and make annual report.

my Mr. Eli Thomas, formerly a resi dent, now of Mount Holly, spent last Sunday with friends here.

The Atlantic Democrat appeared in a new dress last week-all home print-Success to you, friend Regensberg.

Mrs. Sweet, wife of George Sweet, died at her home at Elm, last Sunday evening, from sulargement of the heart. A well was lately dug in Ham-

monton, eighteen feet deep, which last week contained twenty-two feet of water. Fact.

Last week's rains did much damage to the roads in and about town, and made many bad breaks about the cranberr meadow embaukments.

15. St. Mark's Church, Sunday, Feb ruary 21st, 1086, Septuagesima Sunday Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Celebra tion Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Sun day School at 2000 P.M. Evening Praye and Sermon at 3:30 P.M.

The Hammonton Library Associa tion met, on Saturday evening last, an resolved to consolidate with the new Library and Reading Room Associatio and to turn over all property to the care Finit Growers Association held at Oak of the Trustees. Right.

13. There is to be an exhibition at the New Germany school-house, on Saturday evening, Feb. 27th. The programme will include music, recitations, dialogues etc. Admission, ten cents. Proceeds to be used for the school library.

There will be a meeting of the Roberts, Samuel Draper, Harvey Beach, County Board of Examiners of Atlantic Wm. H. Edgerton, R. H. Auderson, County for the examination of candidates Casper II. Craig, David Chapman, for teachers' certificates, at Egg Harbor G. Horn, Thos. R. Wescoat. City, on Saturday, Feb. 27th. Applicants should be present as carly as 8:30 o'clock, S. R. MORSE, Co. Supt. A.M.

warm and delightful. The churches tinued the entertainment on Saturday (691 Centre St., Trentor, N. J. Lot 50: woro well attended, and everybody was evening. They set an excellent table, and 150. Hot and cold water in house. Barn, out to welcome the sunshine. Menday these who were present had a grand Address E. S. PULLEN, proved pleasant also; Tuesday was fair, good time (including the Quaker lady but cooler; Wednesday, threatened a who could not chew without removing storm, but cleared ; Thursday, lovely ; her speciacles), but circumstances were Friday, light rain.

An effort is being made to induce results were not great. the glass workers at Winslow to take the three factories at that place for the coming year, -the hollow-ware and wirdow glass blowers to take charge of their re- Hammonton, on Monday next, 22nd, at been held, but it is not thought probable noon session. This committee consists of that the workmen will accept the offer. the officers of the Associatiou. All who

Improving. Mrs. B. has been very ill. The State Secretary, Rov. S. W. Clark, Mr. Ed v. Jonkins is also improving, will be present. JAS. B. WRIGHT, after five months of sickness.

Troubles never come singly ; both partios named have lost a horse during Magazine, and recognize it as authority the late stormy weather. Still, clouds do not always hang over us, and things are siready looking more obcery among the residents on Oak Road.

£ 7 M

Mr. S. Draper has now been confined to his house for fourteen weeks, by an injury which we mentioned. We are glad to know that he is improving, the but slowly. It requires great patience to between this county and that. endure so long without grumbling. He who controls every event of our livesthese trials, and frequently we can see it of one grade. ourselves, afterward. It pays us to hold 29 It's the little things that tellfast to our faith, and wait.

School Report. Names of pupils of Hammonton Paulic 90 or above in deportment, and 800 or Post for not passing resolutious concern. ending Feb. 12th, 1886:

HIGH BOHOOL W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. Isws, Principat. Bertha G.go George Elvins John B. Roberts Robert Scull Montgomery H.Big Minnie Newcomb Wm. C. Andrews Harry Geru Jardt Eugene Hooper Kato Fittin², Murtay Bassett Amos Van Hiee Lillie Andrews Harry Leonard Ricchard Knight Leonard Adams Elvins irk Bpear ed Tyler n'i Scull ton Parkhurst . K. Bernshouse Grace Brett Jean Pressey Bertha Moore Sam'l B. Millar Charles Parkhurst Leonard Adam Hattle Hurley Maude Jacobs GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher

Wilbert Boverage Hattie Smith Eva Veal Alfred Pressey Manie Wood Jennie Whitmore Jennie Wittin Mary Baxton Charlie Moore George Bassett Eluathan Smit Alfred Trafford Chester Crowell Florence Jacobs Churlie Jacobs INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

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LAKE SCHOOL. Miss C. A. Underwood, Teacher Alfred Nicolal Carrie Pancio oseph Caporale ennie Foglietto MAIN ROAD SCHOOL.

Frank Fogg, Teacher. Jennie Hannur Ernest Swift Willie Slack lidio Gay Villio Parkhurst MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL.

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STATISTICS of Attendance for week end ing Friday, Feb. 12th, 1886;

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Dale School House on Tuesday evening, lifth inst., the Officers elected for the ensuing year woro-

President,-D. L. Potter. Vice-President,-John Scallin. Treasurer. - J. W. Lysinger. Secreta-y,-B. Crawley. Directors,-Wm. A. Elvins, Chas. E

197 The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church gave their New England Supper on Friday ovening last, and beagainst the enterprise, and the financial

TY The Executive Committee of the Atlantic County Sunday School Association will most in the Presbytorian Church, (W. and Mrs. J. Bothell are both wish to attend will be cordial y welcomed. Co. Sec'y.

The ladies all know Demorest's on questions in which they are specially Interested. We furnish it, and our own 5 cents per Loaf. paper, for \$2.60. At that price, every lady in town should have it.

139 The Board of Freeholders of Bursioners in the disputed boundary line

the Stockwell put into his store-house even the least-always has a reason for this week a car-load of Western flour, all

especially the little brothers and sisters.

The Atlantic Democrat published an article, last week, dated at Hammon ton, and signed "G.A.R.," which w above in recitations, during the week ing the death of Generals McClellan and Hancook, and draping the flag in their honor,—having previously done both in memory of Gen. Grant. The writer of the article is not a Grand Army man, o he would have known that neither of th Generals lately deceased were members of ur Order, while Gen. Grant was mus tered years ago, by Mead Post, of Phila delphia. Both McClellan and Hancock were held in high esteem by members o Russell Post ; but no Society manifesta by resolution its sense of loss in the death of persons not included in their member. ship. As well expect the Masonio Lodge to wear emblems of mourning on the de parture of one who had lived a score o years within hearing of the W.M's gavel, yet never became an Entered Apprentice. The Democrat's correspondent states that instead of displaying a diaped flag, the Post "run out of one of their windows a show bill of a two-for-five dramatic club.' This appears to have been intended as a gratuitous insult to the best dramatio troupe the town ever had-containing talent worthy of a wider field. The Post had absolutely nothing to do with the "show-bill," having no control over the windows, simply renting the room two evenings per month. The Masons probably permitted the dramatic club to tie the rope inside that window, that the

banner might be suspended thereon. The Journal, referring to the matter avs: "The G.A.R. beys of Hammonton are Republicans, is about the size of it." The G.A.R. knows no politics. Our Post contains Republicans, Democrats, Prohl hitionists, Greenbackers, and possibly Mugwump or two.

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S. M. Pucker. Andrea Mancini. Mrs Addie Shullz. Nicola Saunda Cci.teto Stifi.nela Vigenzo Spina, -FOREIGN. Grenega Oepe. Santa Breviti.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised. ANNIE ELVINS, P. M

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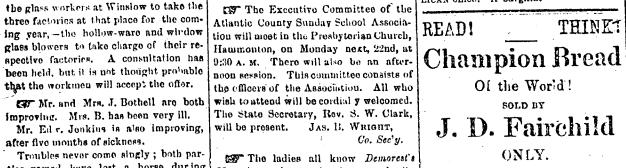
Correspondence solicited upon al topics of local interest. Names of cor respondents are requested, not for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of the reliabilty of the news.

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Virtue requires no other recompenthan the tribute of self-approbation and respect He needs no other rosary whose thread

of life is strung with beads of love and thought. One is never conscientious during action; only the looker-on has a con-

Ill temper and smoke are about equa in their ability to drive a man out of the house.

You can no more get good by doing evil than you can get wool from a hydraulie ram.

To know how to listen is a great art; it is to know how to gain instruction from everyone.

A hesitating or grum yielding to the wishes of the other always grates upon a loving heart. Those who marry for physical charac-

teristics or external considerations will fail of happiness. Consult one another in all that comes a month old she would have a fit of within the experience, observation or

sphere of the other. Trust him little who praises all; him less who censures all, and him least of

all who is indifferent about all. Fancy rules over two-thirds of the universe, the past and the future, while reality is confined to the present.

Domestic rule is founded upon truth and love. If it has not both of these it is nothing better than a despotism. "I can't do it." never did anything:

"I will try", has worked wonders; and Some there are who gaze intently into he well of truth but only in hence of by." I will do it," has performed miracles. the well of truth but only in hopes of seeing their own images reflected there. Very tender treatment of their big —The Louisville (the well of truth but only in hopes of

Never reflect upon the past action thieves." which was done with a good motive, ind with the best judgement at the time. "Instead of putting them in cells Rebel, Miser, Blue Eyes, Whisper, The beautiful in heart, is a million they keep them in luxuriously-firmished Enquirer, Great Tom, Luke Blackand with the best judgement at the time. times of more avail in securing domes- | apartments." tic happiness than the beautiful person. There are some human tongues which 'r'?"

have two sides like that of certain quadrupeds, one smooth, and the other 'r' from arrest and it becomes a-rest." rough. Man is in friendship what woman is

in love, and the reverse, namely, more covetous of the object than of the feeling for it. Heaven's gates are wide enough to

admit every sinner in the universe who neither clever, nor good-looking! What is penitent, but too narrow to admit a single sin.

Shame does not consist in having nothing to eat, but in not having wislom enough to exempt you from fear and sorrow.

It may be slightly Hiberman, but it

equal of a sagacious clam; for the clam He makes shoes, and is therefore a shoeknows to a nicety when to shut up, but the gossip does not.

Happiness consists not in possessing much, but in being content with what we possess. He who wants little has always enough.

Man is an animal that cannot long be growth of his fallow nature is apt to whether the bustle wants to take a walk run to weeds.

It is not until the flower has fallen off | along in front of it. that the fruit begins to ripen. So in the practical usefulness begins.

Look out for a people entirely devoid if you find them at all.

the deep and buffet the surges.

single blush on an ingenuous cheek.

and every one that happens to her Please remember the fact-just three friends a judgement, is not dead yet. times as many as in the jury-box, gen-Men are like an old-fashioned country tlemen." a noise that can be heard for miles.

who has not felt in some degree that his illar about your fizz." life belongs to his race, and that what kind

agreeing with me in that from which within a few days I should myseif dis. It is often said that every man likes

have a much easier time of it now yor are living with us."

LIDN'T LIKE THE SUGGESTICE .-'My dear,' remarked a Central K >= enue young man to his best girl, "I see by the papers that a girl in Baltimore as reduced the size of her mouth coniderably by whistling," "That is singular, isn't it, George?" replied the girl.

FACETIAL.

"Yes; and it is said that after a few onthe practice a four inch mouth could be reduced to two inches and a "Oh my, how queer!"

"Yes, dear, and I thought it would mprove your looks if you were to try "You horrid thing! I'll never speak

to you again—so there!" And that engagement is postponed.

A LOVER OF THE ANTIQUE .- Mrs. Limoges is very bric-a-brac in her tastes but is not very ready to pay her bills The other day the groceryman called. "Can I see Mrs. L?"" he said to the

ervant. "What do you want?" "I've got a bill here for some groceries she bought last month. "Only a month old?" asked the girl

in surprise "Ain't that old enough?" "No, sir, it is not. Mrs. Limoges I'd have you to know, is a lover of the an-

tique and should she see a bill only a nervous prostration. "Well, that beats the deuce. When shall I come?"

"Oh, some time in the future. The she slammed the door in his face.

MINKS,-"The New Yorkers hate the letter 'r' as much as the English do the 'h'.'

Finks-"I have noticed that in speak-

"In what way?"

A BOND OF SYMPATHY .- Mariana-"You seem very much attracted by that Mr. Somerville, Bella. You went in to supper with him twice to-night.

He's not rich; he's not young? he's is his particular charm?" hates Mayonnaise. So do I!"

DIRECTORY CANVASSER - "And

your occupation, please?" Household-er---"Manufacturer of plug tobacco." Directory Canvasser---"Rather a sinis nevertheless true, that the best way gular coincidence; the man next door gular coincidence; the man next door makes shoes." Householder---"How is that a coincidence?" Directory canmaker. You manufacture plug to-bacco; ergo you are a chewmaker too." No inquest.

BUSTLES are getting larger and larger. If they keep on growing it will be hard to tell whether a lady is taking eft in safety without occupation, the her bustle with her down town or for its health and is pushing the lady

"Onl what a pretty mink cloak you life, it is when the romance is past that the practical usefulness begins. "Onl what a pretty mink cloak you genitors, having 3 each. In the female difference is past that have, Mrs. Dumley," said Mrs. Doo-

"WHAT is the worst thing about riches?" asked a Sunday-school teach-

"GENTLEMEN of the jury,"said a Te-

The old lady who believes every ca-lamity that happens to herself a trial, were just thirty-six hogs in the drove.

noise that can be heard for miles. No man has come to true greatness plied, "and yet there is something fam-

-bill day.'

HORSE NOTES.

Children College Clarge College College College

-R. B. Conklin recently refused iffer of \$20,000 for King Wilkes. -Jack Trout, of Beacon Park Boston, will come to Philadelphia, it is

and. -A New York man paid "Knap-ack" McCarthy \$800 for br. m. Lady Miller. -The added money at Monmouth

Park for the season of 1886 amounts to 150.000. -Fred. Archer, the English jockey,

s reported to be worth nearly a million -Paradox, son of Sterling, is ex bected to prove the best cap horse in

England this year. -The once famous Sadie Belle, 2.24, frequently seen upon the New York trives. She is now 14 years old.

-E. B. Thayer, Chicago, Ill., has bought the stallion Exception, seven years old, chestnut, by Stillson; dam

bid, bay, by Foster, dam Carrie D., by itated. Coarse leaves are bleached by grip.

lation of a trotting-horse breeders' asociation in New Jersey.

-The 2.30 list of horses for the seaolder the bill gets the better; but don't | son of 1886, so far as known, has been you ever dare to come around with any made out. By the 2.30 list is meant of those vulgar new bills, that the the recorded horses whose records made stains of time have never touched," and last season will require them to enter the 2.30 class the coming season.

> -Winnings of American-bred horses in England last year were: Blue Grass, \$8,899.75; Jolly Sir John, \$5,035.37; Bolero, \$3,354.26; Idea, \$2,473.50; E016, \$1,091.25; Invalid, \$275.72; Aristocrat 217.03. Sachem, Passaic and Oliver

-The Louisville Great American Stallion Stake of 1888 is represented by the following stallions: Hindoo, Billet burn, Bramble, Ten Broeck, Long-"What has that to do with the letter fellow, Saracen, Kyrle Daly, Outcast "Why, don't you see, they drop an stead, King Ban, Fellowcraft, Quartermaster and Hi Ban.

-Taking the aggregate number of additions to the 2.25 list for 1885 we find there are three less than the contribution for the previous year, which was 103. Comparisons show that while there is a slight falling off in the list for 1885, on the other hand there is an mprovement in the speed average the 2.25 list got better marks. The boome perfectly 2.20 list now includes 154 members, an increase of 23 over 1884. In the entire list 17 of the sires have records of 2.30 figures of any previous year. Of the 154 performers in the list, 23 made their debuts last year. Taking these new comers by families, we find 10 are and Blue Bull are the leading progenitors, having 3 each. In the female sorption.

which will be known as the Realization. the deep and buffet the surges. Let your pleasures be taken as Daniel took his prayers—with the windows open; pleasures which need not cause a \$10,000 added, to be run at the June meeting in 1889, for then three-year-olds. Foals of 1886 to be entered by July 15; yearlings of 1887, by July 15, 1887, as follows: Foals of 1886, at \$25 each, \$50 forfeit unless declared out by July 15, 1887; \$100 forfeit unless de-clared by July 15, 1888; yearlings enwagon. When it is loaded everything seems to work well and smoothly, but when it has nothing in it, it rattles with when it has nothing in it, it rattles with when it has nothing in it, it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with when it has nothing in it. it rattles with the soda-water clerk of a lady custofier. When it has nothing in it. it rattles with the soda-water clerk of a lady custofier. all starters to pay \$250 additional; the | clerks were found busily at work in Lydia, and when he had gone there he second to receive \$2,000 of the added money and 30 per cent. of the starting money; the third \$1,000 of the added God gave him, He gives him for man. A WRITER in the Indianapolis Herald money and 20 per cent. of the starting A writter in the indianapolis Herald money and 20 per cent. or the starting money to mean the and shivered and losked uneasily about to keep in sight of Crossus. substantiates our belief that the tomcat sight of crosses to an another the thermometer and said it was very starters. Colls to carry 122 pounds; fillies the thermometer and said it was very only a joke of Crossus by burning comfortable. The official looked and to play a joke of Crossus by burning to play a joke but the burning to play a joke burning to A man may be in heaven long before he goes there, and a man may be per-fectly sure that there is a hell here, even when he is doubtful about the one hereafter. Put your foot down where you mean Trie young man who bites her finger father nip a piece of the butter lump Trie young kint at seeing her to the butter lump to the clerk in front of him deliberately pulled off his coat and ro the great surprise of Cyrus. Crossus the right. Learn to say "No" and it with his own Knite. A LADY of a certain age says that to read Latin. I could never divide myself from any man upon the difference of an opinion, or he angry with his indgement for not in the mast mest treacherous animal in the reason an old maid is generally takes to the or he angry with his indgement for not in the mast treacherous animal in the reason an old maid is generally takes to the in the reason animal agreeing with me in that from which within a few days I should myseir dis-sent. In philosophy, where truth seems double-faced, there is no man more par. adoxcial than myself; but in philosophy I love to keep the road. Cyrus, who was now running car of the same unless duly struck out. It is often said that every man likes fattery. But as too much oil prevents adoxcial than myself; but in philosophy I love to keep the road. Cyrus, who was now running car of the same unless duly struck out. If at cond saide the light-for the same unless duly struck out. If at cond saide, pulling off his coat. Cyrus, who was now running car of state. Cyrus, who was now running car of state. Cyrus, who was now running car of state. Cyrus, who was now running car for the same unless duly struck out. If at cond saide, pulling off his coat. The official, still mutiled in his over coat and shivering, went over again and that he made him Assistant Secretary of State. Cyrus took care of the Treasury and attended to paying out entry. for the same unless duly struck out. If od end of a cigar to the bulb, and the all moneys himself.

"Received?" "Xes. First o' the month y' know -bill day."

WHAT WE SMOKE AND OHEW. Not Always Pure Tobacco, hut Son etened and licated Preparations.

It is rather late in the day to enter a test against the use of tobacco. Whatever the faculty may say on the point of its injurious qualities, however much the clergy may point out the possibility of its leading to intemperpossibility of its leading to intemper-ance, the fact remains that a large proportion of the world uses tobacco in want with an eight page morning paper some form or other. In spite of all that in a back county town. has been said against it by fervid antitobacconists, pure tobacco is an excell- surprise him when he heard of it, whose ent romedial agent; but it must be change its nature. Used in a proper valuable medicine,

The adulteration of tobacco, very common both in this country and from the start. Alyattes was getting abroad. arises from two considerations. rears old, chestnut, by Stillson; dam Abdallah Maid, by Erie Abdallah. -W. F. White, Jr., Lexington, has bought from Sidney Taylor, Millions, Ky., the horse Foxbound, six years bid hay by Eoster dam Carrie D. by Don Juan. —Honesty, the pacer, record 2.22, color of the natural leaf, and supravious and Noontide, record 2.20, each once the little "freekles," which are supposed the little "freekles," which are supposed -There are prospects of the organi- by councisseurs to indicate a superior

quality of leaf. But the "natural leaf," somehow, doesn't seem to suit the taste of the average chewer of tobacco. He saks a certain degree of sweetness in his plug. To fill this bill and create a special flavor which shall give a kind of identity to a particular brand, and cause it to be eagerly sought for is the object of the B. C. he left Crossus in very comfortmannfacturer.

When the bundles of steamed leaves are fully dried they are ready for the application of the syrup and licorice, which imparts to the chewing tobacco of commerce its sweetness and flavor. The leaves must be as dry as a bone when subjected to this licorice bath, for the least dampness will render them white with mould in a few hours. This mould is removed (one of the adulterations) by a dip into diluted muriatic acid, and in too many cases forms part f the solid cake of a better quality. The heat of the mixture causes the pores of the leaf to expand, and the sweet ness got a little dull in Lydia, Crosus syrup, penetrating every fiber, im-pregnates it thoroughly. From the vat the dripping bundles are carried out on the flat root of the factory and exposed to the sun, for one day's sunshine is worth more than can be told in the manufacture. After this the leaves are ner which won him the admiration of taken into a drying room, where the thermometer during the day is at 90 degrees. At night the whole power of wealth of a neighbor or personal friend or better for the first time in 1884, 55 the furnace is turned on, and the heat were new to the 2.30 list, 58 old mem-bers lowered their record to 2.25 or better and 28 of the old memory to be cooled off before the first time in the second off before the first time in the second off before the second to the bers lowered their record to 2.25 or better, and 28 of the old members of the 2.25 list got better marks. The become record the better marks. The become record to 2.25 or the 2.25 list got better marks. The become record the better and 28 of the old members of tobacco has, under this powerful heat, become record the become perfectly dry, the adulterator

One factory sprinkles it with New or better themselves, and of the 17, 5 were contributors in 1885, namely: Nil Desperandum, 2.24; Sultan, 2.24; Pan-est corn whiskey he can find, and each brand has its own peculiar essential oil. Some use fennel, others ginseng, while the acrid sumach, abounding in tannin, cheap and plenty, gives that peculiar burning of the tongue which characterizes much "fine cut." Astringent barks, by Hambletonian sizes, 6 of the Mam-brino Chief family, 3 Blue Bulls, 1 and others, give the bitter taste which wormwood, the refuse of the cinchons, Clay, 1 Vermont Black Hawk, 1 Pilot, and 1 of pacing ancestry. Electioneer like, make which is largely export. get half rates on account of the profes-"negro heads," which is largely export-ed to tropical climates, gets a special ab-sorntion. But about this time Crossus heard

tonian dams, 3 out of Mambrino Chief and free from stems. The wrapper is business in his line over at Media, and "I'm glad you like it, dear." "Yes, indeed, I do. I believe I'll mont Black Hawk, and the balance

No leaf is worthless for the manufac-No leaf is worthless for the manufac-He found Cy at home. Cy was glad "Yes, indeed. I do. I believe I'll mont Black Hawk, and the balance of miscellaneous breeding. Without trial you cannot guess at your own strength, Men do not learn to swim on a table. They must go into it worst thing about the interchange of schaum and the laborer his cuddy. Al. ception, While the interchange of most the only chemically pure tobacco greetings was going on between this is that which the planter dries for him- fine pair of Kings, Crosus suddenly re-

self, spreads on the cotton sheets in the garret, and sends little Tommy to bring im a bunch of -crumbling it between his fingers to fill his pipe. But this toward Lydia as fast as he could travel. simplicity doesn't please. The public Cyrus came right after him. Cyrus was a social sort of King and didn't

Played To a Freeze Out.

Over in the treasury a story is told at the expense of a high official. The air extreme haste. in the room was rather chilly, but the their light office coats. They had warm- liked the country and the climate so ed the build of the thermometer up to well that he decided to stay awhile and seventy-live, and awaited developments. He said he needed a great deal of The official remarked that it was cold rest because he had to travel very fast

shameful way. Cyrus, who was now running the "By filing with the Coney Island "Good heavens!" exclaimed another

A FATHER complained bitterly of the way his children destroyed their clothing. He said, "When I was of boy I had only one suit of clothes, and I had to take care of it I was only allowed one pair of shoes in those days." There was a pause and then the oldest boy snoke up and said. "I say, dad, you

CREESUS OF LYDIA. of the Characteristics of the

Incient Millionaire

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Crossus was a King of Lydia, who, wa lawish display of his wealth, got his name in the papers. Historians disagreed in regard to the manner in which he laid the foundation of his for-

Crosus had a father, which did not onds were registered in the name of Alyattes. Alvattes was a frugal old absolutely pure. No poisenous decoo-tions must eat into its substance or king who rever taxed his people more than eighty-four cents on the dollar of way, to relieve neuralgio pains, or ap-plied in various affections, under the son Crossus into partnership in the advice of a skilled physician, it is a reigning business, which was paying very well in those days, and as first assist King Croesus was quite a success old and gouty and tired, so he turned

> It was during this partnership between Alyattes and his promising and industrious son that one of th humorists of the day remarked in ar unguarded moment that "Lydia had a pair of Kings that generally took the pot." The humorist died next morning by request at 9.30 o'clock.

During his active career Alvattes by

close attention to business and his ready

and vigorous grip, laid by a neat sum

for a reigny day, and when he closed

able circumstances. It is said, how-

lever, that when Crusus looked over the

undertaker's bill and saw how much it

cost to bury a great man he was taken

with a severe chill and therefore

Immediately after the funeral of his

father Cresus opened business at the

old stand in- his own name. He thanked the public for past favors and

ventured to hope for a continuance of

the same. He announced that there

would be no change in the policy of the

administration, save that he might have

to advance the tax rate. When busi-

decided to extend his trade to some of

pranced out into new fields and robbed

and murdered and plundered and confis-

cated with a grace and dignity of man-

all competitors. When he covered the

he might not come to want and be

thrown on the county, and fetched the

wealth home with him. This plan

saved a great deal of talk and the

robbed man a great deal of worry and

When Crosus had gathered in about

all the wealth of the thirteen adjoining

counties, more or less, he felt tolerably

to have a first-class, high-toned funeral.

He believed, however, that his wealth

would allow him to spend some weeks

dications of a storm, he started back

want Crosus to go away mad. He was

visitor in some way, and he desired to

Cyrus followed Cræsus all the way to

afraid he had hurt the feelings of his

overtake him and learn the cause of his

well fixed for a time, but yet too poor

loss of sleep,

dreaded death as long as he lived.

The Forsaken Farmhouse

Against the wooded hills it stands, Ghost of a dead home, staring through Its broken lights on wasted lands There old-time harvests grow.

Unploughed, unsown, by soythe u The poor foreaken farm-fields lie, Once rich and rife with goldon corn And pale green breadths of rye, Of healthful herb and flower bereft,

The garden plot no housewife keeps Through weeds and tangle only left The snake, its tenant, creeps.

A lilac spray, once blossom clad, Sways bare before the empty rooms Beside the roofless porch a sad, Pathetic red rose blooms.

His track, in mould of dust and drouth, loor and hearth the squirrel leaves. And in the fireless chimney's mouth His web the spider weaves.

The leaning barn about to fall nds no more on husking eves

No cattle low in yard or stall, No thresher beats his sheaves.

So sad, so dear! It seems almost lome haunting Presence makes its sig

That down yon shadowy lane some ghos Might drive his spectral kine!

THE BOTTLE.

"I believe I'll have a glass of some thing comfortable," said Tom Barnaby. Tom Barnaby was not a member any temperance society whatever, and had no dislike to the taste of liquor, Not that he was a drinking man. Oh, dear, no! Never was drunk in his life; never even slightly overcome by liquor. But still-well, still, a nice glass of who had become a dwelling place for something comfortable struck Tom in a devils, I lasted. pleasant light, and he generally took it when it did

To-night it was cold and chilly and gloomy, and the wind rattled the shutters and crooned down the chimney, and made a banshee of itself along the to talk to, and the resolution above re- | had a descent dress again.

Mrs. Tom was absent from home, and

Tom was keeping house for himself. He was on his knees before the stove, raking it, when he heard a groan; but it such a ghostly sound that he started.

"What's that?" he cried; and something answered: "Only me."

And jumping to his feet. Tom Barn aby stood staring about: for there was nothing in the room that ought to have had a voice but himself-not even a kitten or canary bird. 'Who is me?" cried Tom.

"Tom ought to know," said the

And this time Tom saw it came from the green bottle. "Hanged if it isn't the bottle!" said Tom. "Is it spirits, or what?"

And the bottle answered: "Yes, worse luck. It is snirits. Bad spirits, too, Gin, rum and brandywhiskey and alcohol!

"Oh, that kind!" said Tom.

"Yes," said the bottle. "Five devils. Tye been noss ssed by them all. Years and years they led me such a life that I

away, but you are very foolish to talk as you do. What harm is there in a moderate drink? All you'd hold sober? Oh, Jacki Jacki'

the store.

holp you keep Christmas.' went under his arm.

"And there, in a bright little room, looking on, he opened me. " 'What a nice smell!' said she-the

pretty wife. "And then he made some stuff with lemon and sugar, and they all drank hullol Sea Bird, aboyl' 6. some, and the babies looked at the light "Nobody answered h up-stairs, and they laughed at that, because it was such a good joke. "I liked myself then and what was in

Before 1 was empty the first time I -felt-pleased to be such a favorito as I

ne. The wife's face was not so bright; staggered in, took me up, drank the night,' said he to another boy at his last drop from me, and tumbled into a side. chair. The wife began to cry. "'Oh. Jack!' says she, 'Oh, Jack!

were so happy before it came into the quest on her, down in the cellar over "She blamed me, but I knew it was

"But Jack was too tipsy to care what she said. He staggered over to the table, took me be the neck and car- 'inst what I want. How much for it?' 'And Billy charged her 4 cents and

ried me to a liquor store. There they home she brought me. but auother evil into me. That one "'My career of vice has begun again." put another evil into me. That one by bit it was pawned. "Then they left the house itself were living in a cellar somewhere. She

took in washing; some of the money she earned went for more evil spirits to fill me. "Didn't I loathe myself? One night I sat on the table and saw the old grandfather lying dead and Jack drunk on the floor at the foot of the bed. Didn't I

loathe myself? I tried to topple off, but I couldn't manage it. If ever a bottle did desire to smash itself, Idid. But it was no use. Happy bottles, beautiful out glass cologne bottles, innocent water bottles have been broken when they most desired to last, no doubt; but I, "They carried the old grandfather

ice and snow and sleet everywhere-just five years from the Christmas I'd been made a present to Jack, he stood, ragged and dirty, at a bar-room stove. with me in his pocket-my neck sticking out. In came the proprietor.

" 'Now, Jack Barker, says he, 'why don't you go home?' "He was ashamed to have him there, you see, a ragged creature with his toes out, a black eye and a broken nose.

Ho zzed to be called Handsome Jack Earker before he took to filling me. Think of that. "Now he looked up with a miserable, abject whine.

"Go home with an empty bottle o a Christmas eve?' says he. 'You didn't use to say go home when I came here

my owner, the liquor dealer, took me I was a murderer. 'Oh, let me break!' to pulp, her delicate bones broken, and vantage of it. Here, Jack,' says he, 'this will I was sound as ever, when Jack, led by Heaven knows what mad fancy, left his believe a boat lay there on which he designs pleasing to lovers of driving. had been once before and on which they

had given him drink. "'Sea Bird, ahoy! oried he. 'Hullo!

able career is ended.

"Then I turned cold as ice myself, is very fashionable on wool or velvet in red." and there was a roaring in my neck. | costumes.

"Ah, dear, I was filled up again and again, and again; and after awhile I be-light, and I was floating on the water. "There's a bottle,' said some one. If "There's a bottle,' said some one. If was a bare-legged boy. He stooped the old grandfather never laughed; the over the side of a boat and caught me. baby's toes were out and one day Jack "There was a man drowned here last

"'Did you see him?' said this one, "Yes,' said the first, 'He was drunk "'Oh, Jack!' says she. 'Oh, Jack! "'Yes,' said the first. 'He was drunk how I hate that dreadful bottle. We and killed his wife. They've got an inthere. I say, I'm going to sell this bottle to Bill, the junk man.'

the evil spirit in me that she meant. ''So, I was saved, and much against ''So, I was saved, and much against ''So, I was saved, and much against my will stood in the junk shop window she. 'Everything has changed. You don't care for the children. It's all that left, and along comes your wife. "What a nice, flat bottle!' says she, the Cher.

in me—nice, sour, innocent, respectable i negar—and I've been a good reformed bottle ever since. And now you—you her husband, are going to put the dav-lish spirits into me again. For Heaven's sake, break me first! 1 don't want to destroy another homschold " destroy another household." "Here you go back on your shelf. I leave you to innocence and vinegar; and

I think I'll make a cup of strong | ror behind, produces the illusion of coffee." "Right." said the bottle.

And so the bottle stands still beside the cruet on Mrs. Barnaby's dresser; and room, where repose can be found with Tom Barnaby is still a sober man,

Opinm Auctions.

A certain number of chests of opium, away, and his poor daughter got a black as fixed by notification from the Govern-dress somehow. One night Jack went ment of India, are sold by public sneaking out of the house with a bundle auction every month in one of the rooms under one arm and me under the other. of the Board of Revenue in Calcutta, The bundle was his wife's mourning The Secretary to the Board presides at book or magazine, and there was no one to talk to, and the resolution above re-bada descent dress again. corded seemed to be the most natural thing in the world. "A glass of some-thing comfortable," said Tom, "and a biscuit, and then I'll turn in." Then Tom went to the closet to look for a vessel in which to bring the neces-for a vessel in which to bring the neces-sary liquer for the most natural to and abet him, and hear her say things about to the say about the say about the say about to the say about t settled between them, as they well know to what limit they may safely go. The beautifully carved, and a which depends purchaser of one lot of the chests is at liberty to claim the next ten lots at the Mr. Henry Marquand has modeled the wide lace.

quickly run through. When the millionaires have satisfied their wants for the day, the smaller speculators pid according to their requirements. As each lot is knocked down a clerk goes about with a little book to each purchaser, in which he I'll fill your bottle for you, Jake Bar- sale at the ensuing auction, at the risk Marquand's bath room cost \$4,000. ker.' "He filled it—goodness knows with what—and the poor wretch staggered home. Oh, the wretched cellar; the

and years they led me such a life that I wished I was smashed; years and years in the years down it. I remember them so well.
wished I was smashed; years and years in the so well.
"She was very sick, and there was a lite baby beside her. Just think of none for cabage eator the colic. Au
I thought I should end my days as a decent ringging to have one of the devils back. If thought I should end my days as a decent ringging to have one of the devils back. If thought I should end my days. As a decent ringging to have one of the devils back. If thought I should end my days. As a decent ringging to have one of the devils back. If thought I should end my days. As a decent ringging to have one of the devils back. If thought I should end my days. As a decent ringging to have one of the devils back. If thought I should end my days. As a decent ringging to have one of the devils back. If thought I should end my days. As a decent ringging to have one of the devils back. If thought I should end my days. As a decent ringging to have one of the devils back. If thought I should end my days. As a determined that dear woman going to have one of the devils back. If thought I should end my days. As a determined that dear woman romenon of a talking bottle, and did not min a rage. He answered with an his head sagely. "Right there," he said. "It's error collect and bits the deal sagely. "Right there," he said. "It's error collect and bits the deal sagely. "Right there," he said. "It's error collect to have with the teermined to the addition the port woman answered:" A shup-Canal for Rome. The source that the teermine the source the source the port woman answered:
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There seems to be just now a rage for turning inland cities into seaports by 'And then he ficw at her. He took means of ship-canals. The last propowouldn't hurt a fly. You've been listen- And then he ficw at her. He took means of ship-channes and talian me by the neck and beat her over the sal of this nature comes from an Italian ing to recontainers. "I haven't been listening to any-body," said the bottle. "I've formed the liquor poured over her breast and that Rome should be connected with body," said the bottle. "I've formed my own conclusions. There was a time when I thought as you do. It was when (At for the little baby lying) the sea by a channel fifteen and a half miles in length. The proposed canal which it is estimated would cost nearly ting sections, which make room for when I thought as you do. It was when I was a brand new bottle, with a gilt label, 'Best Holland Gin,' on me, and lay still. Her face grew white. I knew bottle is estimated would cost nearly bottom of seventy the with a type bottom of seventy which it is estimated would cost nearly bottom of seventy type bottom of seven bottom of seventy-two feet and a depth out of my case and handed me to Jack I cried. 'Let me be broken into frag. of twenty-six feet, so that merchant Barker, who had just finished painting ments!' But her fair flesh was mashed ships of the largest kind could take adof twenty-six feet, so that merchant Webb's house is like a cave of white strings are of black velvet. A bonnet

-- A lap-robe for "use on the road," The bath rooms in the billiard house bon, relieved by delicate pink feathers, is of plain black cloth, lined with very are conceived in a different way. To arranged among the loops. The strings and under his arm. was white with it. He staggered along border, about one inch wide, is covered bath room with mosaic floors, walls

> not reaching to the 'waist line, with a ling. basque underneath, either square, rounded or cutaway. Nothing is easier master.' "Then he took one step more. Splash—orash! He was through the thin ice under the water. "Thank Heaven, 'said I, my miser-the cost mater in the dress, vel-thin ice under the water. "Thank Heaven, 'said I, my miser-the cost me show the dress, vel-the cost me. Shaded estrich feathers are used for trimming these dresses. --A new bath wrap has a black back-ground both on the interior and ex-"Job's tears." of which we have seen

HOW MILLIONAIRES BATHE he Bath Rooms of the Vanderbilts Mr. Marquand, Mr. Garrett and

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Others. The millionaire's bath room marks the age: Nothing so gives the sign of the material prosperity of the country, the growth of luxury, the indulgence

the senses. In the past few years there have been placed in private residences a half dozen bath rooms that are veritably palatial. In fact, the prevailing style of the bath room of the money king has been suggested from those of royal palaces, and particularly from the famous one placed by Francis . in the chateau of Chenonceaux on

The chateau of Chenonceaux is now room still remains one of the features "You shan't," said Tom Barnaby, are skillfully frustrated. The bath is solid silver with the water issuing from swan's heads, which, with a mirswans on the surface of the water. All the other appointments are in keeping white. The wings at the sh with this magnificence, even to an ante prey at the top are all white.

> cigars after the bath. his queen, Marie Antoinette. The bath, it will be remembered, is in an alcove of d'etre. Their excessive use will probthe ante room, and is just large enough ably cause the fancy for them to be for its purposes. The walls are paneled short lived. In large mirrors of beveled glass, and

tion. Its magnificence, however, is sary liquer for the comfortable some-thing if om the corner store, and spied on an upper shelf a green bottle, with a that lived in me, but that were hard to bet min, and near her say things about did not know how I hated the devils that lived in me, but that were hard to the body of pounds are involved. Each lot con-sists of five chests, and a native clerk holds up a blackboard, on which he ex-paneled with mirrors, and on these are on an upper shell a green bottle, with a fat lived in me, but that were hard to bear. But he fell down stairs with me in his pocket, and broke his head, and didn't break me. He hit me sgainst that everything might be ready on his must have a guardian devil, I lasted so. paneled with mirrors, and on these are "One day—it was such a bitter day, te and snow and sleet everywhere— ist five years from the Christmas I'd cen made a present to Jack, he stood, wind dirty at a breast to rest to a store the mass the mathematic and the mat

same price. The auction list is thus his bath after the luxurious room in Jerome Bonaparte's superb house in may be cut out and sown on another ma-Paris. In this the bath is sunk, Pom- | terial, finishing the edges with the fine pelian fashion, in the floor, and above the ceiling is a beautiful summer sky. gold or silk cord, and thus making a most effective tablier, panel, quilles and Mr. Marquand has had his walls wains- | plastron for a low or open corsage. coted with cream-colored tiles. Above these is a painted frieze, representing gives a promissory note, payable on | flowers springing from a hedgerow; the iemand, for one-fourth the value of his arch of the ceiling springs from this burchase, with an engagement to pay frieze. This is given the semblance of each plait. The short drapery is trimmed the balance within ten days. From an the sky, across which birds are skimuse to say go home when I came here with full pockets, Mr. Jones. "'Well, no, I didn't,' said the man; 'but it would have been better if I had. "'Well any bettle for your Take Ray. Others; in almost countless numbers,

miserable straw bed in the corner; the in the course of an hour the auction-wife lying sick upon it. I remember room is empty, and the noisy outside overlooking the bath by Mr. George that of the late Mr. Charles J Osborne, inspection.

> means of an overlaying composition, and on being fired the medium melts with the costume have the crowns of away and the color sinking in, becomes incorporated with the marble. This endolithic process, as it is called, is new, and its results in the soft radiance are used to trim felt bonnets, worn of the blended color and marble are said | with tailor-made costumes. A bonnet filigree, has the brim covered by plaited The bath room of Mrs. Seward knot of creamwhite velvet ribbon. The marble. Walls, ceiling and bath are all of gray ottoman silk has the brim lined of marble, and the only variation of with plush of the same color. It is

tint is in the silver fixtures. The bath rooms in the billiard house bon, relieved by delicate pink feathers. "And there, in a bright little room, was white with it, it staggered mong with designs in yellow satin. The fig-with a pretty wife and nice old grand-with a pretty wife and nice old grand-to a wharf, and stumbled across it. I ures show horses, horse-shoes and other lined bath and marble-toilet, and in-lace beaded with black jet, arranged stead of works of art the distinguishing into a slightly gathered tablier, or else -Many new corsages are very short, feature is in the exposure of the plumb-

-Effective dresses are made entirely bodice by way of berthe or fichu. Clear lemon and stigar, and they all drank some, and the babies looked at the light shining through mygreen sides and the gilt label on me. And the old grand-father said the drink had gone to his inter said the drink had gone to his had the drink had gone to had the drink had gone t

lengthwise plaits or panels at the sides, terior, the outside having large blue a deep fringe mixed with chenille, very

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FASHION NOTES.

-California blankets are now made into wrappers. -Just now straight feathers lead the ostrich plumes in popularity.

-The full skirt of last season is again the favorite of young girls. -White woolen tulle is a novelty in

ball dresses; it is draped over white o colored silk. -Parisian ball dresses are ornamented by flights of tiny stuffed birds or

real butterflies. -Sleeve-buttons with crystal (tops through which peer the faces of famous

actresses, are novelties. -Delicately tinted gray feather fans in a variety of forms are favorites, hat

monizing with almost any toilette. "And Billy charged her 4 cents, and the home of M. Daniel Wilson, the son-in-law of President Grevy, and the bath inside the arm almost to the shoulder inside the arm almost to the should be arm almost to the shou showing lace or contrasting material.

-Capes of Persian lamb's wool,

with sling sleeves, which only reach to the waist line, are worn as opera mantles by young girls. -For young ladies there are small

white toques of lamb's wool in pure white, The wings at the side and os-

-Panels and scarfs with ends to correspond are to be found in faille Fran-The famous bath room in the palace of Fontainbleau was modeled after the Chenonceaux bath by Louis XVI, for —Buttons are of great size and are used for trimming without any raison

-Fancy smoking-caps are tufted, al-

-The newest jerseys are made in tailor style, with as many seams as any lined basque, and are finished along the edges with rows of stitching or else a binding of braid.

-Boucle jersey cloth is a novelty The surface is covered with small loops of various sizes. It is made in all the dark colors. as well as in cream-white, rose and delicate blue.

-Young girls were never so much considered as at the present season in all sorts of garments and styles of

There is a Pompelian table of marble, over collar finishing it at the throat, where it is fastened, by a lace pin, from which depends a voluminous jabot of

-The designs of a worn-out brocade

-A skating costume of dark green serge has a box-plaited skirt, ornament ed with gold braid in a broad design on in the same way. The jacket and tur-

of black tulle, embroidered with gold

trimmed with bows of gray satin rib-

-A very tasteful novelty for trim-

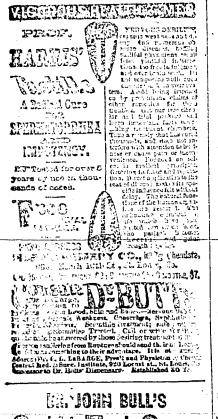
in flounces superposed over a founda-tion of either white or mauve silk; a

similar trimming is arranged upon the



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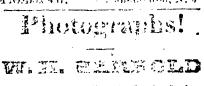
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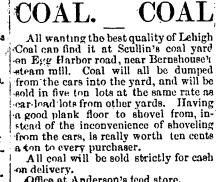
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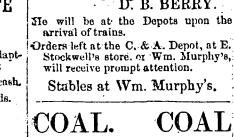
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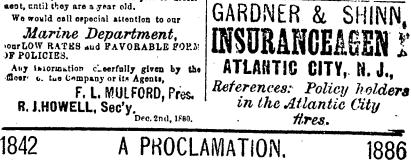
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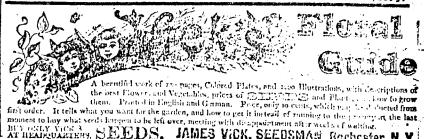


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