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"UNLY PLAYING."

A little old woman before me Went slowly down the street, Walking as if asweary Were her feeble, tottering feet.

From under her old poke honnet I caught a gleam of snow,
And her way ing cap-string floated
Like a pennon to and fry.

In the folds of her rusty mantle Sudden her footsteps caught. And I sprang to keep her from falling, With a touch as quick as thought.

When under the old poke-bonnet I saw a v in-ome face, Framed with the flaxer ringlets Of my wee daughter Grace.

Mantle and cop together Dropped off at my very feet; And there stood the little fairy, Beautiful, blushing, sweet.

Will it be like this, I wonder, When at las we come to stand On the golden, ringing pavement Of the blessed heavenly land?

Losing the rusty garments We wore in years of time. Will our better selves sir ng backward, Serene in a youth sublime?

Instead of the simpe that hid us, And made us old and gray. Shall we get our child-hearts back again, With a brightness that shall stay?

I thought that my little daughter Sit ped her dimited hand in mine; "I was only playlor," she whispered,
"That I was ninety-nine.

Carnival week opened at New Orleans yesterday with much brilliancy.

The Senate passed the Indian Appro priation bill. In the House a motion to suspend the rules and pass the Senate bill for the retirement of General Gram was defeated, yeas, 158; nays, 103; not the necessary two-thirds in the affirma. valued by the Board of Prustees.

By treaty with the King of Burmah France has acquired pessession of the Shan States, in the Northwestern sec tion of the country.

Mr. W. W. Astor, American minister to Italy, has resigned.

James E. Gowen, a brother of Frank lyr B. Gowen, of the Reading Railroad. died at his home at Mount Airy.

"PERMANENT." - There are nedi cines which give only temporary relief and then leave the sufferer worse off than before, especially in-cases of dys pepsia. Remember this is not the way with Brown's Iron Bitters. See what Mr. J. M. Gaines, of Gaines, S. C., says about this prince of tonics, "My wife has been greatly benefitted by it; she had been troubled with dyspepsia for years, and now I believe she is permanently cured " It also cures liver and kidney complaints.

At a meeting of the branches of the Irish National League in New York it was decided to establish a fund for the payment of Irish members of the British Parliament.

John Boyle O'Reilly has been warned that if he goes to Canada to deliver a St. Patrick's Day oration the Government will cause his arrest.

The Hocking Valley strike has been ended in consequence of the failure of the supplies on which the miners depended.

Socialist leaders of Chicago have gone on missionary trips through Ohio and Illinois.

The disfiguring eruptions on the face, the sunken eye, the pallid complexion, indicate that there is someting wrong going on within. Expel the lurking foe to health. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was de vised for that purpose; and does it.

It is stated at Ottawa that the Government has agreed to increase the duty on flour to seventy-five cents per barrel. The millers asked to have it made \$1.

The French have captured Lang Son and Kulua, after hot fighting with the

It is reported that the British War Office has advised Miss Gordon that Khartoum has not fallen, and that her brother is alive.

Francis A. Drexel, of the banking firm of Drexel Brothers, died at his residence on Walnut Street, Philadelphia,

It is said that last week's storm costequal to all their profits since January 1. new board.

The Union League reception to Senator-elect Evarts was one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind which New York has ever seen.

Elaborate precautions have been taken to guard the British Parliament Buildings and law courts againts dyna-

Benjy Butler insists again that he is out of politics. Now let somebody show that politics is out of Butler, and all will be forgiven:

. The Kansas House of Representatives has four girls among its pages, and its docket clerk is a woman.

As an article for toilet, Ayer's Hair Vigor stands unrivalled. It cleanses the scalp and preserves it from scurf and dandruff, cures itching and humors, restores faded or gray hair to its miginal dark color, and promotes its growth,

Another company has been formed in New York for the purpose aerial navigation. The capital stock is \$100,000. Peterson's sectional airship is to be the one tried.

The Nuntical Gazette hears of plans for the construction of six iron sailing vessels with auxiliary steam power, all of which will be built in American ship yards and fly the American flag

The American Sheet Mil, at Phillipsburg, which has been idle since Christmas, has resumed with 125 hands.

Mrs. Harriet F. Perry, for twelve years matr. n of the State Industrial School, died of pneumonia, Friday. She was particularly vell qualified for the posisition she occupied and was exceedingly

The work on the new wall at the State Prison was finished Saturday. It s one of the finest piec s of masoury of the kind in the State, and the work, which was done under the personal supervision of Keeper Laverty, cost less then the appropriation.

The New Jersey Assembly on Wedasday practically killed the 5 per cent interest bill with amendments.

O'Donovan Rossa was discharged from St. Vincent's Bospital, Wednes

The Post-office Department has decided that money order fees belong to the postmaster at whose office they are naid.

Heavy business failures have occured in San Francisco and New Orleans.

Admiral Courbet's torpedo boats succeeded in sinking two Chinese men-of-

There are prospects that the Corian embroglio will lead to war between Chi-

na and Japan. Massachusetts has under discussion a plan for the sale of the H

proberty to a private corporation. The Italian Legislature has before it a bil which proposes to grant divorces. to those who have been separated for

more than live years, This is already the law in Scotland and Sweden. Telegrams from Albany indicate that

Senator Bayard has finally determined to accept the office of secretary of State in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. Mrs. Dudley, who shot O'Donovan

Rossa, has been held in \$3000 bail to appear before the grand jury in New York. The Oregon Legislature has passed a

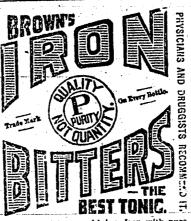
local option liquor bill, which provides that a license can only be issued on the petition of majority of the voters in the precinct where the saloon is to be locat-

Many women are becoming commercial travelers in England.

There have been more vessels sunk or injured by ice in New York Harbor this winter than for many years previous.

The recent great snow blockade on the Northern Pacific, between Dallas and Portland, cost the company \$300,000 to get it out of the way.

The New Jersey Assembly passed a law consolidating all the labor bureaus and department of the state government the roads centring at Chicago an amount and putting them under control of a



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trad.
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Byhalia, Mus., April 5, 1882.

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The Granary of Europe

The British government is moving in its usually sturdy way, to ascertain dependency of Great Britain upon send?" foreign countries, other than its dependencies for wheat. It looks first and naturally to India, and it has received sorry she is an heiresa." a report from a select committee of Parliament appointed to "inquire into and report upon the necessity of more) ing of an heiress really means? rapid extension of railway communication in India and the means by which other young fellows; having a splendid this object may best be accomplished On this committee was Mr. Baxter, member of Parliament for the Montrose district of Buroughs, Scotland who has been in Parliament nearly al quarter of a century, and who is a hardheaded merchant, dealing with almost every part of the world, and who spent

some time in India last year. Mr. Justin McCarthy, another member of the committee, is, as are others, fluence in the House of Commons. The conclusion to which they come is that have to spend; and from those savings "the evidence in favor of a more rapid alone he will grow comparatively well extension of railway communication is conclusive." The reasons and statisics occupy nearly 1,000 pages. It suffices to say that the development of the export of wheat since 1876 has been remarkable under the circumtances. The average export for the five years following 1876 was 4,544,000 cwt, valu- than mortal not to imbibe notions of ed at say ten millions of dollars, and her own importance. What are luxuin 1883-4 the export was 20,961,000 ries to others become, through long use, cwt., valued at nearly forty-five millions of dollars. Now, it is hardly to be donbted that increased and cheaper transportation would add immensely to the wheat production, and money is plentiful and cheap in India and in England. Labor in India is obtainable at a merely nominal price as compared with that of this country.

All this points to a more diversified farming in the great wheat growing sections of our own country; to the encouragment of general manufactures as creating a demand for our agricultural products, and such modification of the tariff as will render it more equitable and less burdensome. It points to the necessity of obtaining a targer share in the markets of the world, but it does not signify protective doctrine, adjusted to the needs and prosperity of the country as in the world I should get angry. But I a whole. It may be that in the not know it's all nonsense what you have distant wuture our farmers will have been saying. You only wish to croak a to compete in the European markets. to a greater or less extent, with the. as know we should consider it, unpaid labor of American labor to that level. Nor need we. As a self-contained nation we rent, and seemed to start life almost shall be able to make our way in good exactly alike. It was not long, how time to those markets where a profitable trade can be carried. Our development should be from within, outward.

Strength of the French Republic

A year ago the expulsion of members of dynastic families was a prominent topic of comment in France, and soon after the death of the last of the Bourbons the foundations of the republic ready to predict the early elevation of were very gay and were constantly givthe Count of Parls to the throne as the heir of "Henry V." The foreign policy the end of the year, when Vernon cast of Premier Ferry has distracted atten- up his accounts, he found that his exextent that the turbulence of the people has found an outlet in war abroad rather than in strife at home, and the republic seems stronger as a conse- increased expenses had come, which quence. But the result of the Senatorial elections is a disagreeable surprise to Lwyer, and young lawyers are proverb M. Ferry, as well as to those who desired to see the Count of Paris a king, with uneasiness, for as yet he had not or Victor Napoleon an emperor, and profited a cent from his wife being an the radicals have won a decided victory. While the French Republic exhibits a strong hyble many did not believe is still a hearty man, not yet 50. strength which many did not believe it to possess; the government is confronted had laid by quite a little capital, which, with new obstacles to the constitutional by judicious investments, now began to Waller, the chemist of the bureau, to reforms which are regarded by M. increase rapidly. If he had wished to Ferry, as they were by Gambetta, as he could have spent twice as much as and to trace the impure drug to the Pride and malice are the causes of requisite to the permanence of the republic. Socialism, communism, the worst enemy of France, is growing, and worst enemy of France, many fear that the ground is being pre- that of the Courtneys belonged to them of quinine recently, Dr. Edson's purse tration; the one evil is dissipation; and wax, so as to lay bare the parts of the pared for a crop as horrible as the ex-cesses of the commune in 1870. France the vernons still had to pay rent for their, and often found this no easy was nearly empty before he ascertained where the adulterated st. ff. was manuneeds to abandon ambitious schemes of and fresh; the other had a look of faded showed that some of the samples of foreign conquest, retrench the expendi- gentility. In the one was comfort and alleged quinine contained about 50 per tures of the government and encourage competence; in the other a constant the truest republican spirit among her people if her republican institutions are to permanently endure.

The was constant and encourage competence; in the other a constant on the subject, which were laid before the Board of Health yesterday, were his wife. But both Vernon and Mary not made public because the Board deto permanently endure.

-Out of Italy's twenty-nine million inhabitants only one million subscribe to newspapers

-The Nibilists in Russia continue busy enough to keep the procession to Biberia moving.

-The United States is the third largest beer producing country in the -There are 115,995 English school

teachers, nearly all of whom are spins-Why is a person with his eyes closed

like a defective schoolmaster? He keeps his pupils in darkness. -There are 600 professional beau-

ties in London who don't work at all.

It is a wise woman that knows her own sealskin sacque from dyed beaver.

It is a wise woman that knows her own sealskin sacque from dyed beaver.

Marrying an Heiros.

"Well, now, that is odd."

some day.

"How 80?"

"Not so odd as you think. Have you

"I will tell you. Take two girls, one

little or no expectations. The latter

has no absurd ideas of position to keep

up. If she has taste she will look a

She will get up an entertainment, and

you will be surprised how little it costs.

two-thirds of what he would otherwise

old fellow. But Anne certainly is a

treasure. Now fire away at me and

"It is not of Miss Townsend, indi-

vidually, I shall speak; it is the class.

A girl brought up with the notion that

she is to be rich must be almost more

only necessaries to her. How is it pos

sible she should escape being selfish?'

come, and her fortune, when it comes,

"Now, when a girl, with twenty

thousand in expectancy, marries, she

spends, generally, a thousand a year

pect. If twenty years elapse before her

ore than if she had no fortune in pros-

portion falls to her the whole of it has

een spent before it arrives, and twenty

years is not, in the average, an excess-

ve time to have to wait. But in fact.

if the loss on interest is taken into ac-

count, the twenty thousand will have

"I don't mean to make any persona

"If I wasn't the best natured fellow

The two friends were married about

the same time. Both moved into the same block, paid the same amount of

ever, before Courtney's predictions be

gan to be realized. Mrs. Vernon soon

found that she could not do without

an extra servant. Then she rarely went

out into the kitchen, never having been taught anything about cooking. This

nade her table cost more than Mrs.

She had a false notion, only too com-

mon, that drudgery was not lady-like.

and hence neglected a proper supervision

of her house. Her unmarried sisters

ing parties, and she could not but give

penses had greatly exceeded his expec-

Courtney had told him, and resolved to

do better next year. But the next year

rassed and things were even worse.

were unavoidable. He was a young

ally slow in getting practice, and he

began to look forward to the future

heiress, nor was it probable he would

Time passed. In te . years Courtney

have a jaded look, which plainly betrays

Always leave home with loving words,

plied with an exceedingly pure water,

it has been found necessary to make use

of tin service pipes coated externally

Guncotton .- An application of gun-

cotton is said to have been made in such a manner that it will eventually super-

sede the use of steam for the purpose

ry make by marrying an helress.

for they may be the last.

them and others parties in return. At

Courtney's.

application of my remarks, Harry

been expended before."

That I leave for yourself."

'There is nothing like figures."

will help that out."

"Very well."

"With such a wife a man can live or

well in a chintz as others do in silks.

rought up as an heiress and one

"I like to know," he said to the on non to Albert Courtney. You can guess tain at the Central Station recently 'vhat you call dose men who go for what:" roundt und make our taxes for us "You are engaged to Miss Town You mean assessors. "Ah! dot whas her. How many we got in Detroit?" "I do with all my heart. But I am

Three I believe." "Not more ash dot?" "No. How many did you suppo

Marie Taxe Drep."

ever thought, Harry, what the marrywe had?" Vhelli vhelli but I pelief I vhas d "It means being the envy of all the biggest fool in dis country! One day last wheek tree men comes into my saloon und pegins to look around und ask wedding; with 'lots of tin' in prospect nestions, und by und by one of 'em "That's it. It's the lot of tin in prospect some day that makes all the mischiel."

'Misther Dunder, taxes vhas a leedle higher dis year, but as you vhas a contrary to you. good feller we make der assess same as last year. Keep a leedle shtill

about him, you know.'
"Vhell, dot whas a great favor to me, and I sets cop der beer und cigars.

Dot same earnings tree more men vhatks in und shmells around und asks about my shtock on handt, und one of is left in the inkstand. em whispers to me:

"Misther Dunder, taxes vhas higher dis year, but we haf some feelings for poor folks. We cut your assessment down, but you keep a leedle quiet you "I know who sat for that picture.

"Vhell, dot means more beer und come nato my place und tell me dot same thing. My oldt vhomans says I vhas swindled again, und my poy Shake says I whas shwindled says I pettor go to some crazy asylum. Now, Captain, as I shwindled?" "You were. It was a regular dead-

beat game.' 'And won't my takes be any lower?'' "Not a cent "Und der old vhomans und Shake has right?"

"Vhell, Captain, you hear me! I shall go home. It won't be two hours before some more assessors come in. Shust as life come every day and every hour. soon as dose men begin to look on my pool tables und schmell aroundt some circus begins mit a great contortion act! If somebody telephone you: 'Hello! Captain! Free assessors whas mashed all to pulp in Carl Dunder's saloon—hurry up mit some coffins!' you vhill know dot vhas me. I like to have you come oop in person und see der corpses, und maybe you like to tell Shake und der oldt vhomans I vhas not sooch a fool "But you don't mean to say that we after all. Prepare to hear soms taxes will spend a thousand a year more than | drop!"

Spiritualistic Tricks

With regard to ghosts, nothing en credulous persons by making them believe that they are in the presence of spirits. It is the easiest of easy tricks. It is done either by the medium personating the ghosts, or by means of a confederate. The medium requests his dupes to sit in a circle, and one grasps his right hand and another his left. The nedium then writhes and manages to slips away, leaving the two to hold each other's hands, which, during his contortions, he has brought together. The

rest, of course, is not difficult,

The spirit-hand trick is performed this way: The medium puts a hand poetry; the water of life, faith. made of a stuffed glove up his leg, and attached by an elastic string to his waist. When the dark seance commences he gets the hand down to the end of his foot, extends his foot to the opposite side of the table at which he is sitting, and waves the stuffed glove about. a little phosphorus is rubbed on it, the effect is better. When the performance has been gone through, all that the medium has to do is to let the hand spring back underneath his trouser. The float-ing trick is performed by taking off the boots and putting the hands in them. The hands are then waved above a pertakes for legs. Of course, so long as people are prepared to pay money for witnessing th se tomfooleries, knaves will be found to practice them.

Impure Quinine.

Dr. Edson of the Sanitary Bureau received information recently that much of the quinine sold in drug stores in New York was adulterated. He went ascertain the extent of the adulteration of all property that of people like the Vernons is the worst. What did Harry make by marrying an helical state of people like the in the active constituent in the active cons cided to begin criminal proceedings fourth of the medicines prescribed by physicians in this city. The drug is used in nearly all cases of remittant fevers, malaria and kindred diseases. It is stated in the Cosmosles Mondes that in the city of Utrecht which is sup for colds and as a tonic.

Adulteration of drugs is a criminal offense for which there is said to be no adequate punishment, because it may indirectly cause death in cases where prescriptions are compounded for pa-tients who are dangerously ill. Adulterated quinine would not have the desired effect to break upfevers if does were administered in the quantities

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. It is well to think well: it is divine t SCIENTIFIC.

Drilling and Boring Wood -The and-drill or breast-drill, originally in-

tended for the hand-drilling of metals,

has taken its place among wood-working

tools. In many instances it has dis-placed the bit-brace, er at least has

filled a requirement left unsatisfactorily

supplied by the bit brace. The breast-

drill may be used for drill, gimlet, or

advantage, also, in the more natural

motion of the hand—the vertical cranl

movement instead of the hor zonta

crank motion. A drilled hole in wood.

for whatever purpose, is better than a bored hole. The drill cuts a clean hole; not merely finding its way between the

fibers by displacing them, but removing

the material entire as it advances. The

tne building, a dark color be indispen-

able, the use of pure Venetian red dark-

ened with lampblack is recommended as

the most durable and economical. If

coming hard and brittle, it would be a

however, is better than neglect; and

phere, is better than new for roof

painting. Not a drop of turpentine

Dr. W. H. Stone is said to have

devised a pair of spectacles or eye pro-

tectors for persons who in the habit of

working by or with electric light. The

spectacles consist of the front glasses of blue, with attached side glasses or

the eye from the incandescent lamp is likely to arise from the red or heat

rays; that from the arc lamp is due to

excess of blue or actinic rays; hence the

glasses the glare is removed, and irrita-

rays prevented, while, after folding

Steel Institute, John Head said, in

containing from 26 to 27 per cent, of

carbonic oxide, with a large proportion

of hydrogen and hydro carbons, or altogether 48 per cent of conbustible

elements. This forms a very good gas;

in fact, it is 40 per cent, richer in com-

cer, as shown by analysis which he had

To Write on Steel.—Clean the steel

The parts thus exposed are covered by

means of a brush with six parts nitric acid and one part muriatic scid. After

five minutes the restal is placed in water

in order to stop the further action of

Singing.—The faults in singing are mainly two: 1. Singing with an insuffi-

cient amount of air or with imperfect

control over the respiration. 2. An undue extension, generally upward, of the registers. This is frequent in bari-

tones who wish to be tenors. It is very

that of rector hemorrhoids, is observed.

Ground Glass-A good substitute for

the acid mixture.

bustible elements than gas made from

blinkers" of red glass. The danger to

should be used for such work.

great gain. The poorest oil paint

ting could be prevented from be-

by some process the oil

bit, and its speed on the best forms— may be changed at will without a change

One good example spoils many good precepta Man must become wise by his own experience. Thinking is the talking of the soul with itself.

One vice is more expensive than nany virtues. There's many a lip 'twixt the cup of speed of the hand. It has its Every day has its dog. Some days ave two dogs.

It's useless to lock the horse atter the All is not lost when anything goes There can be no Christianity where

there is no charity. gimlet form of woodborer is crude at best: Best be off with the new love before a thread at the end is supposed to enter the solid wood, and by its spiral friction you're on with the oldpull the cutting portion after it. This Those who live in stone cutting portion is a twist like a twisthouldn't throw glass. drill or auger, supposed to deliver the Let us be grateful to writers for what

chips, which it never does deliver. The pressure of the hand is necessary to He who lives but for himself lives force the gimlet into the wood, and the but for a little thing. pull of the hand is required to release Silence is the wit of fools and one of it and empty the chips, The drill cuts

the virtues of the wise. a clean hole, and has none of the objections of the gimlet. Unlike the gimlet, it may be resharpened so long Fiction pleases the more in tion as it resembles truth. as it lasts. Its speed in the breast-dril cigars, und I pelief more ash fifty men Let us learn upon earth those things is very much greater than that of the which call us to Heaven.

gimtet in the bit-brace. When love flies in at the window poverty flies out at the door. Tin on a house top should be well Our actions are our own, their con sequences belong to heaven. painted once in four years. For roofs, light, cool colors are preferable, because To count but few things necessary is they reflect the warm rays of light, and the foundation of many virtues.

thereby lessen the expansion and con-There is no dungeon so dark traction of the metal and the shrinking dismal as the mean man's mind. of the boards underneath, and so lesses Do not speak of your happiness to a the liability of the tin to crack in the reams. The temperature of attic rooms You may lay yourself out not for in Summer will be materialy lower much rest, but for great patience. the roof be painted with a light rather The little things that make up our than with a dark color. The writer has learned from long experience that the The readjest and surest way to get finest French ochre is the most econo mical pigment that can be used for the rid of censure is to correct ourselves. purpose. If, as is sometimes the case in country houses, where the roof is a conspicious object in the architecture of

The main strength and force of a law consists in the penalty annexed to it. There is but one way to heaven, -the vay of self-sacrifice and unselfish ser-

Wrongs entrenched in bad legislation can never be converted into vested rights. As to trouble, who expects to find

cherries without stones, or roses withworld if evil never could be done in the | tin entirely and thoroughly protecte

from the corroding influence of damp name of good. In judging of others, a man often ness. Old paint, which has become "fatty" from exposure to the atmoserreth; but in examining himself, always fruitfully.

When the heart is not occupied by good thoughts, bad ones are ever ready Worthy books are not companion they are solitudes; we lose ourselves in

hem, and all our cares. Gold can buy nearly everything is this world except that which a man wants most—viz., happiness. The bread of life is love: the salt of

life is work; the sweetness of life. Hypocrites are wicked. They hid their defects with so much care that their hearts are poisoned by them.

use of two glasses. In looking at the incandescent light through the blue Independence and self-respect are es sential to happiness, and these are never to be attained together without work. Any man may do a casual act of down the red side glasses over the blue good nature, but a continuation of them | front ones, the arc light can be looked hows it is a part of their temperament. at with safety through the joint media. Every day is a little life, and our The tints of the glasses are selected and whole life is but a day repeated. There- combined by help of the spectroscope. fore, live every day as if it would be

It is little troubles that wear the son's head, who grasps the boots and heart out. It is easier to throw a speaking of water-gas, that he took a feels the arms of the coat, which he bomb-shell a mile than a feather—even 'sample gas made in this apparatus by with artillery. There can be no good character practice they were working with about

without a conscience. But, to be of the 3 percent, of carbonic sciel, and eighteen best effect, it must be enlightened as per cent of free oxygen, the gas made well as sincere. Whatever the world may say there

are some mortal sorrows, and our lives ebb away less through our blood than through our tears. Health is one thing needful, thereto work with the assistance of Professor fore no pains, expense, self-denial, or Waller, the chemist of the bureau, to restraint which we submit to for the

sake of it is too much. censoriousness. We must seek a rem-

thumility and charity.

The one prudence in life is concentration of molten becawax. A sharp-pointed stick is used to write on the t makes no difference whether our dis- metal which have to retain the writing.

sipations are coarse or fine. When you measure aught give full measure and weight with a just balance. One hour of equity is It is much easier to find a score o men wise enough to discover the truth than to find one intrepid enough, in the

face of opposition, to stand up for it. Reflection is an angel who every day bears reports to heaven of our doings here, and when the books are opened we must answer for the records kept. The action of man is a representative type of his thought and will; and a work of charity is a representative type of the charity within, in the soul and mind.

The upprofitable server was con-The action of man is a representative

The unprofitable servant was con- known as grannlar pharyngitis with vardemned not for doing ill, but for doing | icose veins, a disease very analogous to nothing; his cloth was his only crime, and forthat he was condemned to outer darkness.

ground glass is made as follows: Work together equal parts of white lead and The every-day cares and duties, which men call drudgery, are the proper for pure quinine. Some astonweights and counterpoises of the clock common putty until quite seft, then ishing revelations are likely to be made of time, giving its pendulum a true viform it into a ball and roll it over the when the quinine cases are brought into | bration, and its hands a regular mu- surface of the glass, and a ground glass appearance is the result,

THE BELLS OF NOTRE DAME.

Tolli Tolli Tolli High swinging in thy tower magnific think with awe when thy deep sign Terror and was to many a trembling son night, Thy lurid streets with flaming fagots

flung—
The red glow lit full many a deadiy sight and clung. Throb! Throb! Throb

O fateful bell upon the moonless air, Could thy tones drown those of the how The cries to Heav'n, the orphaned child ren's pray'r— The quiv'ring sigh, the wild, despairing One'er before so sad a mass did toll; O ne er before was night so full of gloom, As when thy accents clam rously did roll, Inviting thousands to a common doom.

Chimel Chimel Chime Art then not sweeter-voiced to-day that

Thy tones more soft than on that When thou didst give the signal unto me To kill and kill—the summit of all crime To kill and kill—the summit of all crime To-day thy peaceful tones float far and Solemnly sweet-lights still flare in the But rage of mob and martyr sob has died;

Thy bells no more to aught save praye TWO IMPOSTERS.

"Pinkton's boy, again?" said Hannah "Now what does Pinkton's oy want this time? Didn t I give him half a mince pie and all the sest of tha ham not two hours ago? Thumping away at the door loud enough to wake the Seven Sleepers, when uncle had just laid down for his nap! I declare, 've no patience with that child!"

"It's on an errand he's come thi time, Miss Hannah," said Thyrza, the help. "At least that's what he says: There ain't no believin' Pinkton's boy

Outside, in the angry red twilight the March wind was howling like some infuriate demon, rocking the bare tree tops to and fro, and rattling the loose vindow shutters against the side of the house, while under the hill the breakers of Lone Bay flung themselves like niature parks of artillery along the rook-bound shore. Hannah shuddered when she stepped

to the porch and confronted a dirty red haired varlet. "What is it, Hezekiah?" said she

sharply. "Now, you can't be hungry and I know you are not cold, for you should like to know what sends you here now. ain't I, it ain't I; it bees old Mrs. Kel-

"Mrs. Kelsey, again?" said Hannah, with a gesture of despair. "Why, it

"It bees old Mrs. Kelsey," stolidly repeated Hezekish. "She be in a mortial hurry. Her have got mortial bad liar variety of an insect which she had

"Pshaw," said Hannah, more t herself than to Hezekiah, who added: "Her told I to run! Then I runned I did—an' the wind 'most blow'd I off the hill."

"Poor child!" said Hannah, "Thyrza give him a bowl of tea and a slice of out all night, and this morning he had has only just laid himself down for a Let it remain. nap. I'll take a bag of hops and a And she applied herself to measuring drive over myself, with old Blackle in from a pocket case. the gig."
"But how will Mrs. Kelsey like it?"

said Thyrza, with a broad smile. "Oh, she won't care," said Hannah;

face looked out like a pink trailing

Hannah Digby was one of those bright spirited girls who understood a little of everything. She led out old Bhokie and skulffully harnessed him, while Thyrza held the lantern, and the half-waited boy lent ready assistance with girths and buckles, and was anoe with girths and buckles, and was an account of the man blood we have what are known as Hæmatoldin are

what a blessing it would be if Mrs. if she says so!" Kelsey would either die or get well." nah was thoroughly out of patience, besides being chilled through, before she sprang out on the door-stone of Mrs. Kelsey's old brick house.

"I'll give her a piece of my mind,"

"Here she comes!" said Pinkton's house.

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"Here she comes!" said Pinkton's house, and instead of being long and slim are oblong. Hæmatin begin to walk they sear the soles of the fire, while Pinkton's boy piled on crystals look like a mass of Hæmatin they become hard like wood, enabling them to walk through begin to walk they sear the soles of their feet with hot iron or stones, so much business in writting or stones.

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Fresh as a rose she came into the room-nobody bolted their doors or sciously parodying General Wolle, on turned an inhospitable lock on Green the heights of Abraham.

"Pre-eminently so, for only in this Mountain—bringing with her a fragrant "The doctor-young-oman" replied way can old blood stains be recognized accompariment of pine wood breath, Pinkton's boy.

'Well, Mrs. Kelsey, what is it now?" she said, startly, as fishe saw a figure huddled up on the broad chintz sofa scamp," said he. fust outside the coral-shine of the fire.

Miss Digby was as good as her word.

I do think it too ridiculous of you to be, sending for poor Uncle Zalman through to its end. every ache and pain you have, and so It is just possible that Mr. Neville A groan was the only reply.

'Now, don't lie there and groan in there. that senseless sort of way," said Haudense you know it won't do a bit of

you, but—"
"Blees me, Hannah Digby, is
you?" said a voice behind her; her; and there entered on the scene a stout, short old lady, with a double chin overlapping her brown cap ribbons, and a see," said Hannah, candle in her hand—none other than me that he was not

Mrs. Kelsey herself. "Why, where's the doctor?" "He couldn't come," said Hannah, orisply. "He sent me."
"Well, I never," said Mrs. Kelsey.

"Who is-that?" said Hannah, with a quick inclination of her head toward the prone figure lying on the lounge.
"It's my husband's nephew from York State," said Mrs. Kelsey-"Law-"Larry, we've always called him for short, Stopped on his way to Concord, and was taken sick. "Oh, what shall I do?" involuntarily hands. "And I have been coolding

him like all Billingsgate! "Eh?" said Mrs. Kelsey, upon whom the classic illusion was lost. It's fever. I calculate. Or p'raps measles, I don't remember that Larry had ever had the measles as a child." "What will he think," said Hannah. spairingly.

"La! he don't sense a word you say," said the old lady. "He's as crazy as a gal to suit I!" cricket." Hannah went up to the side of the

"Hold the candle, Mrs. Kelsey," said she, as she laid her light, cool hand on the fevered brow and felt the bounding

"Why, you don't know nothing about doctorin', do yon?" said Mrs. Kelsey, in aniazament

who had in very truth gleaned many a pathological experience among her uncle's poor patients. This is nothing more than a heavy cold, Mrs. Kelsey, accompanied with a slight sympathetic "La!" said the old lady again.

"Let his feet be soaked in hot must ard water and kept warm by water nim nine drops of the conter's of this vial once in two hours. Use every effort to throw him into a profuse perspiration.'

"Folks used to steam themselves over | nized me a teakettle when I was a gal," said "Au," said Hannah, "that was the old system."

"L ?" again repeated Mrs. Kelsev. "Bu, calmly added Hannah, "we have improved upon all that now. uncle's old overcoat? I You'll be sure and not forget the mint drope, Mrs. Kelsey? The pulse is frequent, but not alarmingly so. I think I should recommend cold water bandages around the throat and on the forehead. And be sure he is kept very warm. How strangely he looks at me. You are quite sure, Mrs. Kelsey, that he is delirious?'

"As crazy as a-croton bug!" repeated Mrs. Kelsey, rather at a loss for a comparison, and remembering a pecuknown as a New York housekeeper

thirty years ago.
"Now he is shutting his eyes again," said Hannah, passing her hand with a

'Praphs," suggested Mrs. Kelsey "I'd better get the big shears and cut gingerbread. But all the same, I am off his hair. Its plaguey thick? And not going to disturb uncle. He was if his head has got to be kept cold-" "Oh, no, I wouldn't do that!" said to drive over the Castle Peak, and he Hannah. "It's such soft, ourly hair.

little quinine and some acomite, and out sundry camphor-smelling powders "I will call early in the morning," said she, when the powders were all measured out.

"La!" said Mrs. Kelsey.

arbutus from a snow drift.

"Come, Thyrza—come Hezekiah!"
she said. "Light the lantern and come she said. "We'll harness up ourselves, "Stall I tell Uncle along. "We'll harness up ourselves, "Stall I tell Uncle along. "We'll harness up ourselves, "Stall I tell Uncle along. "We'll harness up ourselves, "Stall I tell Uncle along. "We'll harness up ourselves, "Stall I tell Uncle along. "How, then, is it that your examination only the accepted as in July, called "thanksgiving to the accepted as a stall of Incle must not be disturbed."

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ance with girths and buckles, and was self in the fixelight, thought:

we find what are known as Hæmatoidin and so are married. They can ascend clots. By mixing blood with common in the face of the howling March wind.

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"Will I tell her you as being human or others." got well and don't want she no more But Larry only frowned at him. "Open the door for her, you young

"Bo Larry is going home to-morrow,"

good. I don't wan't to be cross with he says he is coming back again in

May."
"What for?" said Mrs. Kelsey "To marry me!" said Hannah
"Lis!" said the old lady.

me that he was not all delirious that first night, you know, while I felt his pulse and smoothed his hair, that dreadful?" "Dear, dear!" said Mrs. Kelsey.

"And, then," said Hannah. him I wasn't a doctor at all-only a wretched impostor."
"And what did he say?" asked Mrs.

"He didn't seem to mind it in the least," Hannah said. "And we are engaged. He says he fell in love with me that very first evening.'

"And, after all," went on Hanuah "the whole thing can be traced back to boy. To think that I should owe my ife's happiness to—Pinkton's boy." Pinkton's boy himself was not at all surprised when he heard that Mr. Neille was engaged to Hannah Digby. "Yes," said he reflectively, "If I was

a growed-up man, with a real gold watch I'd marry she. Her's the kind of

Wonders of the Microsco

In no one department of medical science has greater progress been made in the last decade than in that of microscopical anatomy, or the study of mag-nified tlasues in disease and health. Histological researches would go almost for nothing without the aid of the rocess of repair, are more clearly dened by the microscope in a single day demonstrate in a year. To-day no thoroughly first-class, wide-awake practitioner is without this necessary ap-

tions of the instrument will stand as evidence in any court of justic Busied among huge piles of books, plates, scientific instruments and mounted and unmounted specimens, a particular line the other day hard at work on a magnificent specimen of

pointment to his office. A course o

toroscopy is imperative at all recog-

ical colleges and the revela-

"dog," showing the Chinese idea of their origin. They are seen in large blood crystalization. "You are very fortunate," said the nicroscopist, "in calling on me to-day, for I can show you a sight you will re member all your life. So saying, he readjusted the lenses and wheeled the instrument in front of

tobacco and cloth. They are lower in the reporter, who, although he saw stature than the Chinese, do not shave only a large blot that looked like a their heads, but wear their hair coiled globule of dirty water, went into ecstasies over the specimen "Is it human blood?" long hair. Their complexion is copper colored: they have scanty beards, and

"I cannot tell yet. It came off the not much dignity of presence. clothes of a man who is charged with murder in another State. I have been retained to make an examination of the spots on his clothing and determine whether or not they are blood spots and, if so, if they are human blood That they are blood spots I have already demonstrated, as you see. no hats, but some of the women wear a "How will you find out whether they strange looking head dress, a kind of

are human blood spots or not?' "I will try and get a single corpus cle: This will be rather difficult as the clot is now dry and hard. As a napal thing the corpuscles adhere in masses.

by itself." "Can you distinguish human blood by the corpusoles in all cases?" "No, because the blood corpuscles of in many cases inaccessible) mountains.

shall tell her that uncle sent me."

And with haste and speed, the dochis slow way along the dreary road,
tor's niece bundled herself into a black while the wind shrieked and the pues

orpuscles which can hardly be distining, murdering—until, by one great and green shepherd's plaid shawl, and a hood from which her plump, dimpled the highway. however, so modifies the blood consti-Now I have got myself into a pretty tuents that they can be readily deter- their country with guard stations.

"I suppose all doctors have such paients," she said to herself. "But
ders between here and the Maine line
what a blessing it would be if Mrs.
It was a long and dreary ride. Hanit was a long and dreary ride. Handecidedly improved. He was atting up
the mixture with a few drops of
glacial acetic acid. Hæmatin crystals after boilin the open air as readily as in a room.
The young men when they come of age
un human blood resemble a bunch of
matches. Hæmatoldin crystals are
shorter and thicker, and instead of behair. It is said that when the children
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stick a white cock's feather in their
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The young men when they come of age
was an undergarment of red cloth and
stick a white cock's feather in their

boy, staring out of the window.

"Who comes?" said Larry, unconsciously parodying General Wolfe, on
blood?"

. He that sympathises in all the happiness of others, enjoys the safest happiness; and he that is warned by the folly

protracted his convalencence unnecest that has become dry may be cut into where the eight tribes dwell, where an army of itinerants in the field, but sarlly, but that is neither here nor thin slices and be toasted. It is deli-their government centers, and where cate and really nice with tea. Slices of it is not safe for an outsider to venture. In o one knows where." There are perstale sponge cake have been brewned in the oven and been served to unsussering in the oven and the oven an nch, undoing the layers of the black-said Mrs. Kelsey. "Well, I declare I in the oven and been served to unsus-steep hill-sides, and reached by perlicus paths, they live and flourish, if reports pecting people as Italian rusks, and paths, they live and flourish, if reports cards and many drummers' cards are have been eaten with relish.

The Abortgines of China

fearful brink.

branches of the human race.

name coming under

A recent writer says: My own re-

searches in this direction have been

confined to the island of Hainan, and

to one section of these aboriginal peo-

ple found in the mountains of Lien-

Chow, 300 miles northwest of Canton,

where eight large and twenty-four

dently amid the lofty hills of that re-

stont. Their dress is very similar to

that of the men, being a jacket with

trousers that reach only to the knee.

high paper cap encircling the coil of

hair. Both men and women have im-

mense silver earrings and necklets.

They have great physical strength and

can carry immense burdens. They for-

merly occupied a much wider territory

than they now possess, having been

driven back from time to time until

they are now confined to the high (and

effort, the Chinese drove them back to

their present homes, and surrounded

They have no written language, an The Lolos, an old race of China, while nsequently no books or literature of rown into constant contact with Buddhism for 1500 years, two of their heir own. Their language is entirely distinct from any Chinese dialect principal deitles being supposed to reside on Mount O, one of the sacred mountains of the Buddhists, just north and incantations. Many wild tales are told of their strength, woodcraft, f their territory, not a single Lolo has and, cruelty, and, not the least widely believed, of their possession of tails. ever been known to become a Buddhist. This Mount O is certainly one of the On the other hand, many pleasant inciworld. It rises to the height of 11,000 dents are related of their faithfulness feet. On the summit are the remains to each other, and of their great hosof an iron or bronze pavilion that stood pitality. The latter they carry to great near the brink of the precipice which extremes, reforms the perpendicular side of the mountain for fully one-half its height. extremes, regarding it as a deep insult to another during his visit to a place such a course implying to them some From this summit a wonderful phecalled | unpardonable neglect on the part of the nomenon is sometimes seen, called unpardonal "The glory of Buddha." It appears first host. about 2,000 feet below the summit in They do They do not intermarry with the Chiwith a halo around it. It is caused by regarded by the people as the supertural manifestation of the glory of

nese, and can seldom be induced to go far from their homes. They are strongly certain atmospheric conditions, but is bound together as a people and read! tion and the relations of the various traveled extensively among them.

them are many men of wealth who dress

Women Who Buy Slippers

"I ran off about twenty pounds o flesh during the holidays trying to wait on women who wanted 50 or 75 cent lippers," remarked a shoe dealer. "I don't exaggerate when I sav that I had from thirty to forty of 'em in every

gion. They are called the Ius, the Chinese character representing their "Wanted them for their husbands, I

"Just so," continued the shopkee numbers in the market towns near "They thought their husbands couldn't teil the difference between a good arti-Lien-Chow coming from their homes in the high mountains, from which cle and a poor one. I never gave them they bring freshly picked tea leaves of much satisfaction, as cheap slippers a large coarse kind, poultry, maize, and have too little money in 'em for me to herbs for sale, taking back dried beef, keep 'em, but it made me thin to tell so many people about it."

"If the married men don't buy you expensive slippers, who do?" inqui up behind, both men and women having the customer

"Unmarried ones, of course," quickly replied the shopkeeper, chuckling as women are very short and many of them "Girls who give slippers to their fellows don't get shoddy goods. They want a \$2 or \$3 article every time. If across the it hadn't been for the girls I would chest. leaving their neck open, and have been minus the few hundred dollars that my slipper trade netted me They wear no shoes, and the men have the week between Christmas and

> ashamed to get a cheap slipper for her bean; but married women ain't of that kind.' placards?" asked the customer, as on his way to the door he saw on the counter a lot of pasteboards on which were printed, 'Only \$5, worth \$8,' "Only \$1 for these articles," "A bargain

Year's. Even a shop girl, you see, is

in boots, \$4 a pair," etc. "Well, sir, if it wasn't for those month. Every time the average man or woman sees a pair of shoes labeled with a price, they ask; "How much were they before?" I name a price up \$2 or so on what they're marked, at in nine cases out of ten sell the article. Sometimes I get tired of this and just to see what'll happen I say: 'Those we he only because the public like to be caught that way.'

have ever been the more fierce and in-dependent. On the east side of the money, and don't care for the hard TOASTED SPONGE CAKE, -Sponge cake river is the great seat of the power, work. During the holidays there were

The Card-Writing Industry. Within the last three years this in-

toldin crystals subdivided many that they become hard like wood, entitines."

'It is very important, then, that the briefs without injury. A river divides a week I had so much business in writtens. their country into two sections, that on the west stretching through high mountain ranges for several days, journey, the people of this region not being considered so ferce and dangerous as those to the east. They are still called the "Ius of the plain"—a name they bere when they occupied the lowlands adjarent for space I clear about \$2000 a cent to distinguish them from the "high mountain Ius." They are all united under one head, but the "highlanders" either at my house or their own. It

Among some prisoners captured by the Buddha, and pilgrims travel thousands | Chinese a few years ago was found one of miles to witness it. A strong iron evidently greatly superior to the others. railing along the verge of the precipice revents devotees from falling over the white, and his dress much finer than that of his fellows, who bowed with The great Yang-tsz Kiang river, reverence in his presence, almost worcalled in this part of its course the "river of Golden Sand," flows through the King's son, and was beheaded by the Lelo country, and it was reserved the Chinese. The number of these Iu for Mr. Baber to determine its true people is variously estimated from 50,course in that direction, its position on 500,000, the smaller number the maps being fifty miles astray. being no doubt nearer the truth. They Within this land is also seen a dazzling resemble in their appearance and cus peak capped by perpetual snow, and called by the natives the "sun bridge," mountains between Kwei-Chow and estimated to be 23,000 feet high. That Yunnan, and in their social life and such new wonders are found in this general freedom are more attractive old empire shows what a rich field for magnifying lens, and the study of investigation is there open to the stu- wishes to study their character and pathology generally would come to a dent of comparative ethnology. These habits often finds himself hampered by comparatively standstill. The study of races, so long shut out by distance and the Chinese, who suspect him of seeking the intimate structure of the tissues | the difficulties of travel, promise great | to incite them to war against the gov and organs of the human body, the persevering explorer, and ernment and throw all sorts of obstacles plan on which they are built, the changes in health and disease and the many an important fact to science, and are quite distinct from these on the assist, no doubt, in solving some of the mainland. Of their peculiarities I can problems connected with the distribu- speak from personal knowledge, having

IAM MONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1885.

13 Joseph M. Ranmel, of May's Landing, has shipped one hundred and twentyfive curloads of salt has over the West five cur-loads of salt hay over the West Jersey road the past year, to the glass work at Clayton and Glas-boro.

Ated and havor at A lande City. A large KENNEDY'S amount of property was destroyed along the ocean from, including the board walk and a large number of pavilions and bath

(SI Mr. A. J. King has received from the Insurance Company of North American diast for \$1000, the insurance on his loss in Colorado. The money was not quite due, but that seems to be a way the

The Philadelphia Weekly Press promises to outrival the magazines in their own field, besides giving all the news, helping the women, and furnishing value of the farmers at the same of Dr. David Keenaly, Rordon, N. Y. helping the women, and furnishing valtime. It has levied tripute upon the trooffer from a lover state of the tripute upon the brains of the greatest living statesmen, along a Texper enced severe pain on manied scholars, and men of letters, and each week during the year it will publish; a three or four of these special articles, which will make the best of good reading until the next paper comes. The foremost men in statematt, in art, seionce, and literature, will make this paper, during 1885, a storehouse of stories, songs, discoveries, and useful

formerly a member of the tariff commission, and now of the editorial staff of the Free, has already started to Europe, whence he will write a series of popular letters to that paper, presenting the economic condition of the European nations, showing the comparative cost of production, and the conditions of life of the European laborer in the shop, the mill, and on the form. These letters will be of the highest value to every producer and workingman.

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Grannis' block, in Chicago, was burned Thursday night, causing a loss of more than \$240 000.

People at Saybrook, III., desperate for fuel, mobbed a coal train and supplied themselves by force.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Tuesday, the

Twenty-fourth day of March. 1885, at - o'clock in the ---noon of said day, at the hotel of George B. Cake, in Buena Vista Fownship, Atlantic County, N. J., all that certain piece of and situate in the Township of Buern Yista, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit; Beginning at the interaction of the centre of Post Road and Union Road, thence along the centre of east eighty rods, and at right angles chereto between parallel lines in length or 2 pile eastwardly one hundred rods, containing sity acres of land strict

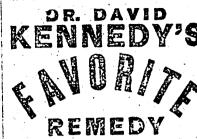
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eized as the property of Alfred Chalfant and S. Jeunie Chalfant his wife. and taken into execution at, the suit of Charles S. Chapin, and to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.

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tisements over there. We couldn't have picked out a stuff, or any sort of merchandise, that would have been more of a bomb to throw into the market. It was exactly the same to sell Holly Tree muslin below the cost of making it; except that nobody knew anything about

Holly Tree muslin. It was a stirring enough event to sell those cloths of Lupin's below the wholesale price. [By the way, they are gone. But Lupin makes a great many cloths; and his fame doesn't rest on any one of them-while Guinet makes nothing but silk; and all his fame has come from silk. When we sell two Lupin cloths below the wholesale

price, we only touch a trifling part of his product. When we sell Guinet black silk below, we sweep the breadth of the market as far as we reach. Why sell Holly Tree

muslin so? To introduce it. To advertise it. To quickly force attention to a stuff you ought to know about. To conquer a market.

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Why self Guinet silk so? Do you really want to know? For some reason, trade in silk is slow to change ifs channels. We want five times as much as we've got. We don't see any reason why this store shouldn't be the first one to think of, whenever silk។ ជំនាំ២០១ into the thöughts of verybedy within trading distance solo we make you the a fitthink of it and silk to gether think of it, of siik and of saving \$5 or \$10 on the silk for a single dress by buying

If we were only selling a. ton or two of Guinet black silk at three-quarters to gather trade, and meant to make up our losses now by extra profits by and bythat would be one thing. That isn't our way; or, if it

is, we haven't got to it yet. Guinet \$1.65 black silk for \$1.25 and \$2 for \$1.50; guaranteed to wear as well as the average of Guinet black silk. And you will never see the time when we shall be above the lowest market.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1885.

J. S. Thayer is making a sleigh for

Mrs. Mills, of Atlantic City. spent about a week here, visiting. Ocean City is keeping up its in provements right through the winter.

Orders received at C. P. Hill's

for salt hay and black grass, to be deliv-

Rumored, that the Fay property, including house and two stores, is now

Go to Cogley's for anything in the harness line, -- blankets, brushes, combs, short statement in regard to a young whips, etc.

level, has been offered \$3000 for it. erbee, Bill Clerk of the House, for a list stamps, should send them to us. We to Association houses If shippers will of the officers and members of the Legis- offered no inducement and no prizes, but hand their returns to the Secretary be

lature of New Jersey. The "Acmo Dramatic Club, of Hammonton," was organized on Thursday, with G. W. Pressey as President, and about fifteen members.

The young folks found skating rinks of all sorts and sizes, all over town Tuesday. That night, an inch of snow covered the ice so that even the wicked evening. Am very much obliged to you and the others who have become interested in my efforts in the stamp line. I have

city should never fail to call at this ing school. store. It will pay to spend an hour or two there, even from currosity.

Mr. Enos Bign, one of the old reson Valey Avenue, about nine o'clock give below the rames of those who sent yesterday (Friday) morning. Though in rather feeblo health, a fatal result did not seem probable, and his death is a said surprise to all who knew h m.

the Charles S. King, of this place, has this week purchased a new full transit instrument, made by Young & Sons, of Philadelphia. It is a handsome and perfect instrument, with all the finest attachments and latest improvements. If Hammonton stree s are not straightened. and lots correctly staked, it will not be because a good surveyor is lacking, or that he has not the test of tools.

250_ St. Mark's Church, - First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 15th, 1885. 10: 0 A M. Morning Prayer, Livany, and floly Communion. 2:30 P.M., Sunday School. 3: 0, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

During Lent, week day services-very Friday at 10 :00 A M., Morning Prayer and Litany; and at 4:00 P.M., Evening. Prayer. Every Saiurday, at 4:00 P.M., Evening Prayer.

Fay Isnac, Ivins, a resident of May's night, while walking from Egg Harbor City to his home. He started early in the evening with a friend, in the midstef a blinding snow storm, but soon dropped exhausted. His companion assisted him him: as long as he could, and then struggled on alone, reaching home at an early hour in the morning. Search parties started out, and found the dead body. The decoased left a wife and four children.

My We had a grand suowatorm last Friday and Saturday, with an addition on Saturday nigh . Sunday, the "merry, merry bells" were heard all day long. there being about eight inches of snow. During Sunday night, it bogan to rain, and it was a remarkable sight the rapidity with which that snow disappeared. The rain continued until Monday noon, leaving little snow except where it had drifted. Rubber boots were in demand, wore like young rivere.

Messrs, Rollings & Birdsong made flower picces. their application, last Monday, for a license to retail liquor in their new hotel low. Several gentlemen from this place, at his home, near Winslow. and Camden County, were present with a | Among the articles presented to Rev. protest containing about two hundred R. M. Waples, at the late donation, was signatures. The protestants met with a a queck for \$50 from Mr. G.o. Cochran. decidetly cool reception, but after much | Mr. Fred. Jewett, of Marlboro, Mass., argument they were granted a hearing, visited his brother, Henry M. Jewett, last and demonstrated that publicconvenience | week. did not require a hotel on that road, one and a balf miles from anywhere, and that a majority of freeholders in the two towns do not want an open bar there. But the Court (ne don't know who the Judges were) did not give much encouragement, reserving their decision for two weeks.

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The next meeting of the County Examiners of Atlantic ounty will be held in the Egg Harbor City School House, on Saturday next, Feb. 28th, 1885. Each applicant should be present as early as nine o'clock A. M. S. R. MORSE, Co. Supt.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Feb. 21st, 1885: Ann Brown. MissSarah E.Henshal Mrs.Catharine Johns, Mrs. Mary A.Luker,

Mr. Wm. D. Lyman, Mrs.CatharineWil Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that "it has been

Some weeks ago we published a lady who had been crippled by accident, A resident of Bakersville, who to whom an offer was made of \$500 on at Oakdale Schoolhouse, Main Road, or recently invented a carponter's plumb and condition that she raise one million con- Tuesday evening, Feb. 24th, 1885. A celled postage stamps. We asked that full attendance is desired, us a dividend We return thanks to A. C. Weth- those of our readers who could gather will then be made to all who have shipped the responses convinced us that there fore the day of the meeting, for a memo were many who could "feel for others' randum of them, they will aid him very woes," and rejoice in the opportunity to much in verifying the accounts of the express their sympathy in real work for commission men. B. CRAWLEY, the afflicted. Last week we wrote to the young lady, to ascertain the correct address, etc. The following is the reply:

RICHFORD, N. Y, Feb. 14, 1885. MR. Hoyr :- I received your letter last now a few over four hundred thousand. John Wanamaker's familiar name

I am now twenty years old, have been appears in our columns to-day, after a an invalid four and a-half years, with three months' absence. Visitors to the down a long flight of stairs while attend-

I am Yours Respectfully, Miss E. V. Genung. Wednesday we packed for shipment all the stamps we have received. We us, with their ages so far as we know, represents ONLY first-class companies and the number each one contributed:

Samuel E. Clark-9 yrs..... Miss Myrtle Smith-5 yrs..... Mrs. Wm. Veit______Charile Sturievent-14 yrs..... Mrs. Mills (an aged indy) teary Stockwell-10 vrs.... Miss Gertie North-Syrs 1621 Miss Lottle Henshaw -12 yrs 1817 Miss Louis A. Vatthews- Il years-(Potters Ille, Penna) 4762 Mrs. B. Warrington Samuel B. Miller - Byrs Misa Nettle Seety, Newark Misses Jessie and Cora Emory-1 &12 185 Miss Susie A. Vibbard, Saratogo...... Withert Beverage-10 vrs r. J. S. Adams, Elwood-10 yrs

Miss Mary Jano Poot—8 yra...... Fred. B. Millar-11 Mrs Howard C. French-3 yrs..... Harry and Artic Potter...... Harry Emory

J. E. P. Abbott, May's Landing 5:00 Miss Annie L. Hoyt-12 yrs. 500 .. 29290

Grace Darling, Potterville, Passiss. 3200 Nottle Montort Nellie DePuy Jessic Rutherford. Nellie Monfort 4 6559 20201 Total from Hammonton, 69,651

Collected by A. II. Whitmore

Although we offered no prizes, as stated hove, and the stamps were brought in vith but one object in view--to benefit suffering fellow being-those who have done so well are deserving of more than thanks. We will give, in a few days, to the one who sent the largest number, a luge and handsome steel engraving, en for our nearly level streets all resembled titled "The Welcome." To the second aballow lakes, and the hollow sidewalks a set of four large picture cards, perfect geins of art. Third, a set of six pretty

TW Winslow items from the W.J. Press building between Hammonton and Wins- | William F. Simpler is lying seriously ill

The Kuights of Labor have rented the lower room of the Odd Fellows' hall, in which they will hold their meetings. The side track at the old Camdon & Atlantic R. R. station is being removed, Hammonton, : : N. J. City Hall, and will be relaid near the Junction.

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P. S .- Drop mea card, and I'll come to your house, in any part of the county.

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FRIEUD - (IALLO. At the residence of thomas felt, in Hammonton, N. J. on Thursday, Feb. 19th, 1885, by Rev. D T. Davies, Mr. Dominico Frieud and Mrs. Lateza Gallo, both of Hammonton.

Died.

WOLLISON. In Hammonton, N. J., on Sunday, Feb. 15th, 1885, of membra-nous croup, Sallie L., daughter of Geo. and Lavinia Wallison, aged 3 years.

The annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held

Wanted .- Situations for women with one child. Low wages. Parties takin hem to pay transportation.
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HO! WANTER.

Hal Winter, ho! Winter, King of the nothern blast! You meet us all, you greet us all With grip that freezes fast, In regal pomp you've gathered up Your royal robes of snow,

And by their trailing men shall trace Whatever ways you go, Your grim retainers all, alack! Make but a cruel train Of biting sleet and stinging winds

And ice and frozen rain The rich with furs and blazing hearths Your carnival may scorn, While Mirth and Cheer may reign supr From wassail eve till morn.

But ha! Winter, ho! Winter, What about the Poor Who've no stronghold against the cold,
'No bribe or sinecure To set at bay the stinging day, Or soften down the night—

God pity such! and send warm hearts
_To all we starve and freeze.

AN ARIZONA EXPERIENCE.

Who note the thickening window-panes
With sinking hearts affright Who draw their babies close and sing That hunger-sleep supplies— To wake at morn with shuddering sense of lengthened fast and cold, And find that gaunt eyed Want h

wrought
Its trace within the fold, Hal Winter, ho! Winter, "Let it be a false order."

Charles Parker, being a young man from the east, and a newly-fledged

not looked upon with sublime awe by the frontiersmen around his Arizona respect by the military.

The frontiersmen from their proud infancy. "I learned something," said infancy. hight of dyspepsia and dirt recognized while the older officers and soldiers were | ing. I could have had as many blackless | naturally slow to concede military in my society as I wished Mr. Devine merit to a youngster who had escaped eath or court martial for a shorter Send me down on telegraph business

In reality Lieutenant Parker knew terialized around Fort McDowell. an individual to stand betwixt the wind without a charm for he was in love

When not engaged in love makingand he was an expert in that pleasant army man, rested his feet gracefully on con novels which began "Madame je vais vous raconter une tres belle histoire." Besides, as mentally he still been au fait with current gossip; and

It was arranged between Miss Helen nd Parker that when he could leave it statesman. However, the chances of Parker's getting a furlough were dim. statesman. However, the chances of not take things so easily if he knew the Parker's getting a furlough were dim. His captain was on an indefinite sick More respect was visible in their faces lientenant was engaged in Washington on some onerous duty which required peculiar talents and considerable "influ-"One officer," said the law, "must be with the troop," and when the astute captain and the powerful first lieutenant, and pointed with its crooked finger directly at our friend, Mr. Par-

The morning when history finds him. the lone lieutenant, acting as post adju-tant, was sitting at his desk in the colonel's office, gravely referring official papers to himself in some of his many capacities, such as quartermaster, commissary, ordinance officer, post treasuor perpetual officer of the day. By his town shyster, coming out. "What is formal words one would have thought it?"

weigh the "good" and the "bad," brought along in a flask. It came from honestly, and tell me, tell leave."

weigh the "good" and the "bad," weigh them honestly, and tell me, tell leave." rer, chief of sconts, overseer of schools, Instead, for instance, of saying "Parker, will you take a squint at this?" he you folks can put up for it." *Respectfully referred to Lieutenant Parker, who will take the action

Meanwhile the colonel was knitting Have the man put up the rig." his brows over an order from headquar-

no answer. He liked to have his opinion asked, but he did not suppose that The ruse h his crude ideas would be of value to an Parker and Smith walked across the

ing on what point a reply was wished.
"Yes," mused the colonel, "but how?
This says he is supposed to be at Sanwas a bullet of 405 grains with seventy ford, but the description is vague to grains of powder behind it.

make a search on."

"Come in and have something," said
cont. "O, that," said Parker. "why I think the hospitable Smith. when they had

last summer when I was surveying the

The colonel shook his head. you can identify the man you'll have to easy duty"—and he rooked hard at the young man's smooth face; l'it's worse than Indian fighting. [Maybe I had better have an older officer go with you."

"If you think it necessary."

"If you think it necessary."

"If you think it necessary." go. Humph!

wrote in pencil a draft for an order: "Lieutenant C. Panker will proceed mmediately to Sanford, Ari., with a

"Just have that published." Parker hesitated; but as the respons will give me the slip."

order," said the colonel, "that would device of dropping his glance and

himself waited on me in his saloun.

very little of the energetic west as it | me out an order to examine the line and and what little he knew did not swell real order and warrant in your pocket."

mournfully at his big pile of chips. "Who's banker?" asked Parker, who, being a pretty "stlff" poker player him-

The disappointed banker made the squaw. Suppose the hill of rock should

The convict had the appearance of being perfectly hopeless.
"Which way?" says the driver. Par-

ker looked Devine keenly in the face and answered, "Back through Saca- I felt a ton."
right leg but he still slowly pushed ahead. He had too much pride to yield

hopelessness was no longer assumed.
"Our friend on the horse will prepare his ambush for nothing, won't he?"

at once. In a minute, however, he said, "here is a kind of a projection, which may trouble us to get past." asked Parker.
"He just will," replied the convict

with a laugh.

That night at ten, having driven eighty-three miles since nine in the morning, the detail arrived at the fort and Devine was secured in the post-

guard house. The colonel was delighted and surprised.
"I spoke," said be, "of having another

"Thank you," said the bold lieutenant; then he explained that leaves were best for wedding journeys, and so led up to a full revelation.

"In that case," replied the colonel,

Young Lady (just returned from attending a funeral)—"Such a crowd as as there was at the house, mamma! And flowers! Why the parlors were completely filled with them. It was plain that no expense had been spared. And poor, dear Mrs. B., in her rich, this question talked up years ago. A deep, mourning, look so heartbroken and superb." Mamma_''Was she very much over-

When the old hunters came together they talked up the celebration of Abe's February, and it as agreed by the old men, if the westiler was suitable, to have a shooting match on the north meadow, the one who made the poorest string to pay for a turkey dinner to be served at Merrill's cafe.

question came up for discussion, and this well-worn subject was made threadwouldn't explode, and Uncle Ben insist-

Parker took a generous Arizona glass is mighty strange, if Abe has got confined took it was but indeed of and took it up; but instead of replying dence in his own position, to Smith's bacchanalian salute of "Well, should run so when a piece of should run so when a piece of the powlieutenant, nere's how," he turned his dered log was thrown upon the fire." eyes and glanced into the back room. "I didn't jump through the window,"

he retorted with spirit. The Squire smilingly assented by

face. His first instinct being to escape | a little crustily, looking at the Squire. recognition, he resorted to the clumsy device of dropping his glance and slouching forward his sombrero. Partiable, where, if the log exploded, it would have made a clean sweep."

with fun at this bull's eye shot.

"Of course not," put in Uncle Ben sarcastically. "Suppose-you-test-it," he continued. "I'll test it with a shot gun. When we go out to the target shoot on my birthday, I will load my single-barrel gun with No. 1 shot and place Uncle Ben behind one of the abutments of the railroad bridge, and I'll see if I can't swing shot enough round on him to

"Oh, yes," she answered with an air of belief; "several Bolton young men of belief; "several Bolton young men songs are stirring, the stories are brimknow how to be, and it is lots of fun to with him and we entered the passage-way with much confidence. For the first few feet we crawled along well very delightful to be bad at night. But the next morning, my boy? Where is covered with a tub? Who is afraid and the sociable and ate cast iron pound passed the evening in the company of the goody, goody at the debating society. colonel's assistance or knowledge Lovers must have their secrets. A lover without a weighty secret would cut as poor a figure as a secreties stateman. However, the chances of stateman. However, the chances of the colonel's assistance or knowledge at the driver to unconcern and ordered the driver to unconcern and ordered the driver to unsophisticated lieutenant.

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Begging in China.

In China begging is a regular business, beggars being born into the profession, and bring up their children to it. In every large city there is a vast association of mendicants, to which every one who bogs for a living must warm. The Squire listened to the arguments for a full hour without saying a word, when he was appealed to to exable. The society has a code of rules. according to custom, to stand at the door of a dwelling and howl, sing, young Hartford sportsman contended door of a dwelling and howl, sing, that a rifle could be made to shoot knock or make any other noise he pleases, until the occupant gives him

SUNBEAM AND SHADOW,

We shrink from little sorrows By our own weak hearts dismayed, Hearken to the lesson taught us By the Sunbeam and the Shade.

Came a sunbeam bright and golden To the earth one summer's day; Bud and bird awoke rejoicing,

Over village, hill or dell, Its attendant shadows fell. his successful rival climb the fence be-

Dear art thou to old and young: But we will not have the shadow O'er thy radiant pathway flung. Silently the shadow glided From the bridge, from roof and stone,

Loud the people cried: "Oh, Sunbeam,

But a glory left the heaven. For the sunbeam too was gone Then they cried; "Come back, oh Sunbe an Cheer once more our longing sight: Better 'twere to keep the shadow.

Than to lose thy living light." And the sun made answer truly: "Be it known to one and all, Wheresoe'er the sunbeam lighteth Must the shadow likewise fall!"

HIRAM JENKINS' MISTÅKE.

Hiram Jenkins drove slowly up the hill road that led to the farm-house of Deacon Bates. It was plain even to

the casual observer that the errand he

was on was of no common importance. No man would have arrayed himself so gorgeously simply for the purchase of a His hair was in a state of distressing smoothness, and seemed almost a part of the glossy hat which covered it. His coat and pantaloons were marvelous in their way, and his boots, which had beenelaboratelyblackened reflected back the rays of the setting sun in a manner perfectly blinding to the beholder. And yet, notwithstanding his superiority in all these respects to the lilies of the field, there was apparent in his actions a singular sort of nervousness a trepidation almost, which rendered his appearance at once ridiculous and awkward. This trepidation was in no wise lessened by the sudden vision of a red-headed urchin watching him from the barn-door, and who as the team approached, with an ever-widening grin, sped off in the direction of the farmhouse and disappeared through the kitchen door. Hiram was conscious a minute afterwards of being a target for a half dozen pairs of eyes from the sitting-room windows, and it required extraordinary strength of mind on his part to drive past the house to the shed where the horses of all visitors were hitched. There are few more awkward things to do than to get out or in a carriage whon women are watching. perienced its truth, as, endeavoring to at him. spring genteelly from the buggy, his

one in the English language. go in," he said to himself, "I suppose heard in the words: they are having their fun out of me in the house now. Confound it, I wish I Bates?"

hadn't started." As he passed the door of the horseharn which was partly open he heard the sound of voices. He listened, and thie.

have her, you know, and you'd better though."

don't know--' thought it over a good while, and Jenny forgot it."

'Great king!' thought Hiram, 'and here I was going to pop the question this very night. Who would have "I'll take that out of her," said El- father,"

nathan, continuing the conversation. A light broke in upon Hiram. "If she so much as lifts her foot against me. I'll give her a llckin' that'll last heard I am the biggest! A dog would the case of the Children's Hospital, on have had more sense. It's not too late Twenty second street, New York, is severe, but we do not feel it as much "Lick!" ejaculated Hiram to himself. now, thank heaven."

astonished beyond measure. "Lick The departing crowd started as Hi- pictures, giving the wards, at a first for it, and our houses have double doors, Jenny Bates! Well, this goes ahead of ram with the singing-book in his hand glance, the appearance of large, pleas- and double windows. Fires are, of anything I ever heard of. And the rushed down stairs, two at a time, and any nlay rooms.

"Stop, Jennyl" he exclaimed, pant

"You needn't have taken the trou-

erately unhitched his horse, got into but just let me explain." thewagon and drove off, never casting a | Jenny hesitated a moment, made an

fair Jenny sat in watchful expectation. and went back to the gate where the Not until he reached his own door did discomfited Hiram stood waiting. "It seems just like a dream," said he as she could command.

ily deceived in the Batesses. I s'pose Elnathan Rodgers feels cranky enough now he's got her. I just hope she'll kick his head off. Lucky for me I over-Notwithstanding this self-congratula- than to make a clean breast of it, and you want to know just how high he is we object to so much as the length of tion, Hiram felt all the pangs of disapplunged into his story at once. Word strung, climb up into his apex. We the winters. The snow is on the pointment and jealousy. He had not for word he related the conversation he rode a broncho once. We didn't travel ground for seven months in our northonly lost his "girl," but had been cut had heard in the horse-barn, and the far, but the ride was mighty exhilaratin the most mortifying manner by a effect it had upon him. He was deep ing while it lasted. man he held in thorough contempt. ly in earnest, and in closing, humbly We got on with great pomp and a of snow during the winter, or just He felt that even with what he knew appealed for forgivness. He saw her derrick, but we didn't put on any unof Jenny's faults, if he could gain her | tremble and put her hands to her face. | necessary style when we went to get off. | hand he would carry her off in spite of Poor girl, she pitied him! His heart The beast evinced considerable surprise A week passed by, and Jenny was open it, when a peal of laughter, louder dorsal fin. He seemed to think a monever out of Hiram's thought. One and longer from being so pert up, rang ment, and then he gathered up his loins

office, Elnathan Rougers drove by with | con and his wife from a sound sleep in | ders. The recoil was fearful. We saw the upper front bed-room. "I s'pose now he's got Jenny he thinks he's got a right to the whole capped head was thrust out, with a de- mount, but the beast had got under property," muttered Hiram. I wish | mand as to what was the matter. Still | way by this time, so we breathed a to gracious the old mare would put her Jenny laughed, while Hiram stood silent hymn and tightened our grip.

feet throu.h the dashboard!" That night the singing school met at the Academy. Hiram came late. He back. At last Jenny found her voice. high that every time we started down used to sit with the tenors just behind Jenny Bates. Now he choose a differthe blank leaf of her singing book. which she read and answered.

"Of course he'll go home with her tonight," thought Hiram. "It'll be the welcome, though,"

All intermission he kept his seat, and pretended to be very busy looking for thought of the fact before, he fully ex- fused to be found. Jenny did not look

The doxology closed the school at last. foot slipped on the wheel and he came and there was a grand bustling-about down on his hands and knees in the dirt. the door, and an eager pushing among His remarks as he scrambled to his feet the young men to make sure of their found himself at the elbow of Jenny wife of John Gilpin, "a frugal mind." "I'll have to go round to the barn Bates, and the same moment the hatepump and wash my hands before, I can ful voice of Elnathan Rodgers was bans is utilizing Christmas cards in a peg during the cold snap a few days

"No, sir," was the prompt answer.

tones of his rival, Elnathan Rodgers. said to himself. "The deacon said she Lodge; unless the other lady readers, men at Winnipeg have buffalo coats to the Ural Mauntaine North to the Ural Mauntaine

Bates's. If he was not too late he was A pause ensued, which was at last nearly so, for Jenny was just opening the gates of the front yard.

"Not now. I've got to go down to ble, Mr. Jenkins; I guess no one would reasonable and acts on principle. All form a crust of ice over our mouths. the villiage before dark. I'll be round have stolen it," said Jenny with a great he asks is to be let alone, but he does We must thaw this off before we can display of dignity and making a show Hiram Jenkins waited until he saw of going into the house. "Don't, Jenny! Wait-wait. just. a

to himself as he slowly unbuckled the . "Now don't look and talk that way, little brother, and she looking as though

ent seat, and tried hard to sing bass. He if you want to say anything more to Finally he gave us one grand, farecould not, however, help seeing Elna- me, come up to-morrow evening after well boost, and we clove the firmament than Rodgers pass peppermint lozenges supper. But mind, don't you go to and split up through the hushed etheto Jenny, and also write something on listening at any horse-barns on your real until our toes ached from the lowpeal of laughter.

first time I've missed it for a year. He's that night is not recorded, but its an espoint. A kind Samaritan gathered up

and though Hiram had probably never some tune in his singing book that re-probably an interesting one, and its immarvelled as to the nature of our misin the house nor in the stable. were confined to one word, but that, favorites. Hiram was trying to make Duchess of St. Albans, although a lady though short, was the most expressive his way through the crowd, when he of high degree, has, like the worthy

"Shall I see you home to-night, Miss

And the arswer.

old man doesn't say a word! What up the road which lead toward Deacon

look towards the window where the other start for the door, then turned and tried to put a saddle on him.

just as mean, though, in the deacon to ers."

again she turned away from the gate. ten a minute?" said Hiram in despera. morse should be. The broncho is what prairies. tion. He felt there was no other way the cowboys call "high strung." If rose and his hand was upon the gate to when we took up our location upon his is as temperate as it is in New York. day he went to the villiage, and while out upon the night air, almost startling and delivered a volley of heels and there, standing in front of the post- himout of his boots and walking the dea- hardware straight out from his shoul-

> Up went the window and a night- and we began to make a motion to dissilent by the gate, angry and ashamed, He now went off into a spasm of tall, not knowing whether to advance or go stiff-legged bucks. He pitched us so

"Go home, Hiram Jenkins," she said; we would meet him coming on another "say your prayers and go to sleep, and trip. way home;" and she went off in another ness of the temperature, and we could

distinctly hear the music of the spheres. Hiram did not wait to say good night. Then we came down and fell, in a little Whether be slept or said his prayers heap, about 100 yards from the starting tablished fact that eight o'clock next our remains in a cigar box and carried evening found him in Deacon Bates's us to the hespital. As they looked parlor. The interview was a long and pityingly at us the attendant surgeons mediate result was that before Thankshap. One said it was a cyclone, another giving the deacon had neither a Jenny

Utilizing Christmas Cards

It is pleasant to know that the We learn that the Duchess of St. Alway that does equal credit to her in- ago. "Cold! why, surely you don't call genuity and benevolence. "Her Grace this cold. Up in my country it is ocwould be glad to receive contributions casionally so cold at this season of the

"I want her bad," he was saying. had 'em; that nobody knew but him"She just suits me. You can't always self. I'm glad she mittened him, to emulate the example of the Duchess rich or poor, in the northwest must her heavy timber from countries east of though."

The word initten reminded Hiram that he had left both on his seat in the leave to be the find of similar charitable to penetrate the skull of a man who the cold to penetrate the skull of a man who the cold to penetrate the skull of a man who the cold to penetrate the skull of a man who to penetrate the skul call the thing settled."

The word initten reminded Hiram lecting centers for similar charitable to penetrate the skull of a man who went out one day with an ordinary felt that he had left both on his seat in the work."

The word initten reminded Hiram lecting centers for similar charitable went out one day with an ordinary felt they would last forever, have been hat, and brain fever carried him off in three days. The streets of Winnipeg and we hope that Truth will tell us just three days. The streets of Winnipeg into the candles were being put out.

The word initten reminded Hiram lecting centers for similar charitable went out one day with an ordinary felt they would last forever, have been nearly cleared away. The forests at and we hope that Truth will tell us just three days. The streets of Winnipeg into the carried him off in the car with Jenny. But you hang on so, 1 "Here's Jenny Bates singing-book," how the Duchess arranges her cards. just now are full of men who move he heard one boy say to another. "She We have seen an admirable arrange- about like animals in menageric cages. Say it's a bargain, deacon. I've went off in such a hurry to-night she ment made by an untitled American You see nothing but beaver, and otter, lady which would be suitable for purand Persian lamb, and seal, and murk, filed at Konigsberg, Tresit or Dant-I must have. I'll treat her well you may be sure of that."

The deacon hesitated, blew his nose, and finally said:

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Togot It.

Give it to me," said Hiram, who reposes of hospital decoration, and at the same time answer the oft-repeated and all the furs that ever adorned the evening, and with eager look sought out the written messages that had pass
Christmas, Easter and New Year the choice furs of the north to southern the choice furs of the choice furs of the north to southern the choice furs of the choice furs of the north to southern the choice furs of the choice fu "She's got some little tricks that nobody knows nothing about but me, and I don't want to impose upon a neighber."

"Oh, pshawl that's only an excuse, deacon. I'm willing to risk it."

"She kicked me in the stomach last wish now I had spoken for the Jenny in the house instead of the one in the six weeks ago. I can show you the scar

And the sterilly aranged on a background of cards were tastefully aranged on a background of cards and grizzly skins and buffalo robes, are covered with black and brown bear and grizzly skins and buffalo robes, while an occasional Astrakhan gives while an occasional Astrakhan gives with a narrow, inexevidence of luxury in costly furs. Without the stomach last wish now I had spoken for the Jenny in the house instead of the one in the barn."

And the arswer.

ed between Jenny and his rival. They were as follows:

"Tell your father he cheated me tinted or white, cut in the form of a panel or frieze, which was covered with black and brown bear and grizzly skins and buffalo robes, while an occasional Astrakhan gives with an arrow, inexevidence of luxury in costly furs. Without farmed with a narrow, inexevidence of luxury in costly furs. Without farmed with a narrow, inexevidence of luxury in costly furs. Without farmed with a narrow in the country. We not only use them in the cards are preserved from dust, and unavailable for European Markets, Italy owns some that country. We not only use them as articles of luxury, the Chinese use the ermine, sable, or the flery fox, but the ermine, sable, or the flery fox, but the ermine, sable, or the flery fox, but the ermine she covered with black and brown bear and grizzly skins and buffalo robes, while an occasional Astrakhan gives evidence of luxury in costly furs. Without farmed with a narrow in the form of a panel or frieze, which was covered with black and brown bear and grizzly skins and buffalo robes, while an occasional Astrakhan gives out furs we could not live in winter up in that country. We not only use them as articles of luxury, the C "She's got some little tricks that ed between Jenny and his rival.—They cards?" The cards were tastefully ar- and central Europe. And the sleighs expensive it is to get them. Germany "I guess the horse is as good as you cheerless. Texts of Scripture in illudeserve. As for choosing betwixt the two you mention, you won't he able to do that this year.—You have got the only Jenny you can over get from my to alternated with the frieze or panel only Jenny you can over get from my to the cheerless. Texts of Scripture in illuminated letters are also framed and skin is utalized. The hardy voyageurs and coureurs du bols dress themselves of skin is utalized. The hardy voyageurs and coureurs du bols dress themselves of cured to advantage. France has 22, 000,000 acres—hardly enough for hereafter the court of the course of skin is utalized. The hardy voyageurs and coureurs du bols dress themselves of skin is utalized. The hardy voyageurs and coureurs du bols dress themselves of the only ones where timber can be procured to advantage. France has 22, 000,000 acres—hardly enough for here also framed and the state of the only ones where timber can be procured to advantage. France has 22, 000,000 acres—hardly enough for here also framed and the state of the only ones where timber can be procured to advantage. France has 22, 000,000 acres—hardly enough for here also framed and the state of the only ones where timber can be procured to advantage. France has 22, 000,000 acres—hardly enough for here also framed and the state of the only ones where timber can be procured to advantage. France has 22, 000,000 acres—hardly enough for here also framed and the state of the only ones where timber can be procured to advantage. France has 22, 000,000 acres—hardly enough for here also framed and the state of the only ones where timber can be procured to advantage. of cards. Such wall decorations add lynx, badger, or wildcat hides, while self, while England has no forest land immensely to the cheerfulness and at- silver and blue fox furs may be seen on "Well of all the infernal fools I ever tractiveness of hospital wards. Witness the heads of the rion.

where the walls are covered with gay as you might fancy. We are dressed

mead and held our peace.

Where it is cold.

"Cold!" said a Canadian from Winni-

and the phermometer was about 5 de-"Stop! let me tell you. Can't you had above the eye where the bump of re-

are not much out of doors in winter

and yet nearly overybody gets frost-

enough to make good sleighing. At the base of the Rocky mountains the ground is clear of snow for the greater part of the season. The climate 'there These winds come from the Pacific February. But the region thus affect-"One of the best proofs I can give

was grazing peacefully in the dewy early.

Spare the Trees.

We should look to the protection of our forests; said a well-known builder recently in conversation with a reporter. "When you consider that the United States and Canada have sunk in the scale of timber shipping from first place to about the twentieth, you will agree of cards which have served their origi-nal purpose, her object being to convert they are milked. I tell you that there them into a permanent decoration for the Nottingham Hospital. Contribu there. Look at the way we dress. In his heart sank as he recognized the "Perhaps it's one of her fits," he tions should be sent to Bestwood winter we all wear furs. The policesource of supply for the great memel trade have diminished to such an extent that it is hard to get an order

"But Germany, Austria, Italy and

True, but think how difficult and

"But the United States-" "Merely a handful of trees in the Northwest. How long will they last? I tell you we need to look to the pro-

Speak well of your friends-of you

What do you think of that?" he That's the shortest way home, and I said at last, handing the paper to Par- must get back to make my report. The young man read the order but made can go where you please but be back in

officer of so much greater experience.
"What do you think?" repeated the the heart of the Sanford business) while colonel mildly.
"I suppose it'll have to be done," said the lieutenant vaguely, not know-

I know the man already. I saw him crossed the square; "help you talk bu-

He | Parker accepted and they went in. line from Gila Beno to Tucson. keeps a saloon in Sanford." not very pleasant or at the end of the bar various sounds which gave evidence of a contract of the poots for the same at the contract of the bar various sounds which gave evidence of a contract of the same at the contract of the bar various sounds which gave evidence of a contract of the same at the contract going to send for an older officer, but if two or three loungers, but from the

"I don't" said the colonel, instantly determined by Parker's look; and he detail of six men, and arrest military

ility of the arrest was to be upon him e determined to speak. "If that order s published, word of it will go to this the word "Lieutenant" the convict by the 'underground,' and he raised his eyes and met Parker face to "What did you do?" said Uncle Ben,

"It won't do any good, when those fellows see a soldier they are on the the soldier is after some one, and they send the word on by the underground You will have to take the chances of

said "John Devine, I want vou." traveling as fast as the news of your But Parker had an idea. He thought he could entrap an Arizonian as easily the men assumed a look of welcome. he, "last summer when I was down they had mistaken the intruder. there. When they knew I was survey-

"Good!" cried the colonel. "Make

him with pride. It was his idea that if In half an hour the ambulance rolled knowledge is power, knowledge of Ari- out of Fort McDowell into the long zona was only mule power and not to road across the desert. The soldiers be coveted. He was not in deadly fear were in good spirits over their holiday. of that truculent creature, the Arizo- Very true they carried carbines and revolvers, but in Arizona carbines and revolvers are as readily associated with and his nobility, the gentleman in his good spirits as cheerfulness with beans carmine camissa would not have obtain- and big grocery bills in New England. ed the situation. His life was not The lieutenants having no one to be gay with, wondered what Miss Helen would with his colonel's daughter, one of those think of his expedition, and having army circles, who have all the polish of wiped the alkali dust from his eyes and their more fortunate city sisters with a began a new "belle histoire." The seductive frankness and abandon de-veloped in their Bohemian existence. of "shave-tails" slided steadily on, and

by night sixty-five miles of sage brush about for the cause. It was evident. on each side had received an additional A big sergeant stood behind him with layer to its century-old and hoary coat two cocked revolvers aimed at the quarters with a big pipe, as befitted an of alkali. This travel brought them to crowd; on each side of the door were Sacaton the Gila, where Parker had soldiers with pointed carbines. the mantle, and conscientiously "kept been the summer previous. When the people learned his present errand he was the doctrine of chances as well as the hospitably entertained, and no warning rest of us. of his coming was sent forward. But Devine arose to follow. He looked in conversation with the Indian agent, papers the society, theater, and sporting he learned that the convict, frightened soice for the evening theater would an arrest of double difficulty and danhave already been made; he would have ger. Under the circumstances, although the next day was Sunday, Parker deter-

marked by a knowledge of the most day morning the umbulance was on its way with a drive before it to Sanford, of eighteen miles. Parker finished the

leave, having a splendid time and entering heartily into business, while his first ceived from his tone that if any one faltered it would not be the "boy." "We will drive into the plaza in front. of Smith's. Devine will probably be in some saloon opposite. If people ask our business, it's telegraph. We have come twenty-three miles out of our way by the telegraph line to make them be-

lieve it. I shall go across the plaza to the saloons. You will loaf about fifty yards in the rear with your carbines. I'll let you know when I want you. Now, drive on." Arrived at Sanford these directions were carried out to the letter. A small but hard-looking crowd gathered around

the ambulance where it halted. "Hallo, lieutenant!" said Smith, the officer come here. I think I had better

"Telegraph," replied Parker for all "Good," said Smith, while a murmur of approbation went through the crowd.
"I'll take you round to see the people.

"Can't stop long enough. I'am going on to Florence to get their ideas Driver, keep the team here. You men The ruse having succeeded so far,

the men followed aimlessly along, carrying their carbines on their hips.

eves and glanced into the back room.

Directly in front of him at the oppo-

ker looked at him absently, turned to

the front of the saloon, and still hold-

ing up his glass, made the signal. Then, without drinking, he set the glass down and walked directly to the door of the

ragedy would follow his words, but he

the ever ready "guns;" but the pistols

were not drawn. Almost immediately

and seemed tacitly to acknowledge that

three in a frantic effort to set them-

selves right. "Hullo! Come in, come

n. Glad to see you. Barkeeper, some-

"Thank you," said Parker, wonder

thing for the lieutenant. Come in.'

ing what deceit this greeting was meant to cover. "I'm on business, and busi-

ness comes first. Come Johnny, I want

"What! what Johnny? What's he

'Now, lieutenant, you don't want

Parker made no reply but he kept his

Devine threw down his cards as if in

despair. "All right; I've got to go.

This thing has been hanging over me

"But don't be in a rush," cried the

for a year, and I'm glad it's come."

others: "don't be in a rush, lieutenant.

done?" they cried in grieved surprise.

Johnny, do you?"

eve wearily on the crowd.

We ain't seen you in years."

"Hullo, lieutenant!" cried two or

The saloon consisted of two rooms, 85th birthday, which occurs early in

his men. They were already at the saloon door leaning on their carbines. They played their parts well, for they seemed only waiting for their superior

ing that it would.
"But there's no use talking about it

"There was no possible danger," an swered the Squire; "you know, Abe, it couldn't explode," and his eye twinkled

"Well," said Uncle Ben, "when Abo was telling about touching off that powder in the aperature of the Bolton A dozen pair of eyes were turned to-ward him and a dozen hands sought for the incident I once had at that identical spot. I was out there in Bolton one lovely October day, back in '45, in com pany with George Cook, partridge shooting. We took a lunch at noon somewhere near the present railread station, though there was no railroad through there then. We took our lunch at a private house, and the good house-wife told us all about the Bolton cave —a spot, by the way, that I had never heard of before. According to the good lady, our informant, a tradition had come down from the early settlement

> way, but that she was never heard of "Was curiosity her motive?" we ques-"No: she was promised a gallon of

that a squaw once attempted to explore

the cave, which had to be entered by

the narrowest conceivable entrance

rum if she made her way through into the cave.' "What did tradition say became "It was believed that she reached leep cavern in the bosom of the rocks,

nd fell off into its unknown depths.' Have a drink. Come in and sit down. "Is it known there is a cavern there?" Parker was so dumbfounded by this have crawled in until they heard the noise of falling waters." "George stumped me to explore it The Arizona desperado understands

enough, but after a while it became more difficult to worm our way along. I had George by the ankles, so that if hold him from dropping over. When I

to his bouse, where the convict wished to George that we snould back out." to say goodbye to his wife, a horseman "No, said he, with provoking cool-

> know.'" "Well, what of it?" asked he

"I have changed my mind. "So have I," he said, and he began to push back, doubtless thinking of

those snakes.

best water we ever tasted. best water we ever tasted.

Pomp came in with a fresh mug of is easier to be "good." Ah, my boy, it is easier to be "good." The way of cider when the story ended and the con- the transgressor is hard." versation took a wide range, and among other things the question it a rifle bullet could be made to deviate from a with a dusty, Arizona wit, "I will send for my other daughter and give Helen a leave too."

Vouse Lapy (ust returned from at the question, and the discussion waxed warm. The Squire listened to the ar-

round a corner, if the rifle could be rying their carbines on their hips.

The Arizonians considered this a very peaceful spectacle, but they did not know that in every carbine there was a bullet of 405 grains with seventy grains of powder behind it.

"Come in and have something," said

"The Arizonians considered this a very carbine there was subdued but magnification. The fine could be moved swiftly enough at the instant of explosion. He maintained that the ball would describe a curve if in swift me tion when discharged. The other side stoutly contented that no matter how swiftly the rifle was moved, that when swiftly the rifle was moved. the ball left the muzzle it must pursue gether by a little starch.

when they got through they were as wide apart as ever. Just as they cooled down 'Uncle Sam 'Sp workmen, came in, and he was appealed to for an opinion in the matter. Each side gave him their arguments, and the times called, seemed to be disgusted at having been called upon for an opinion sportsman insisted on his giving an

a straight line. They had just as warn

an arguement as you have had, and

'Well, state the question,' said Uncle

"I will state it plainly and in a few words," said the youthful rifleman with question: "Can a rifle shoot round a mountain?" "Yes," roared Uncle Sam, "and

through it if it as soft as your head."
"Did this end the discussion?" asked Uncle Ben. "No," answered the Squire.

"They finally decided upon a test," to purchase some Roman candles and try the experiment. If P., the young rifleman, could make one of the rocke balls describe anything approaching a he failed to make one of the balls of fire deviate from a straight line either to the right or left, he should give up the argument and own up beat. The trial

was made and P. lost." "I don't give it up," said Abe.

warm up his jacket. Come! What do

you say to that. "I'll agree to it," said Uncle Ben. "I'd be as safe as that fox was you didn't fire at when you sang out "There he goes! there he goes!" This was always a sore spot with Abe, and he got up and gave a sleepy yawn, which was a signal for the old man to

My, son, you say it is "so hard to be good?" You say it is easier to break all of the Ten Commandments than it is to keep one of them. Well, you mistake. It isn't hard to be good. It's hard to be bad. Ah, yes, my boy, it's hard to be bad. Not right at the time? songs are stirring, the stories are brimming with humor and the air is full of laughter. You are just as bad as you -oh, yes, it seems to be very easy and very delightful to be bad at night. But in the morning? Whose head can't be ashamed to go out on the street and

got so that it was tight fitting for my meet people? Who doesn't want to see body, I began to repent of undertaking anybody? Who wants to hide? Who by previous rumors, had sold his saloon self, understood Devine's feeling. the job. It seemed to me that we should and was about to leave. This rendered "Banker, eash Johnny's chips. Sorry I get stuck there, and as no one saw us whom he met, and who saw him, and can't let him stay so that you can have go in, of course our fate in results what he said, and where he went, and back at him. but the money's his." settle ever so little. The very thought When the party were taking Devine made me uncomfortable. I suggested lemonade. Not the young man who

and Parker that when he could leave it should be for a wedding journey. It ter of "chere madame," but half a Florence, a little town five miles to the "Then I tried to scare him into a resongs that you heard, my boy, and he was the peculiar charm of this arrange- mile from his destination he put off his east. This incident did not escape the treat, but the Cook blood doesn't scare, didn't hear the racy stories that "broke

"Snakes go into winter quarters in I felt a little nervous twitching in his

Well, go ahead," said I. "I thought you wanted to back out,

After we came out we partook of some sweetened water which George weigh the "good" and the "bad,"

press an opinion.
"Why," said the Squire, "I heard

broken by the descon: "Well, if you must have her, you thinks as much of Jenny as I do. Won't | tried to overtake you."

you come into the house?"

he draw a long breath.

heard what I did."

his rival or the deacon either.

the deacon's mare.

must. I expect the old lady'll want ing for breath. "Here's your singingsomething to say about it, though. She book. You left it on your seat. I

legs, like the saw-horse, but it is deci- on the street with a white spot on his dedly more skittish. The broncho is of cheek or nose we stop and point to the gentle deportment and modest mien, afflicted part. He will understand at but there isn't a real safe place about once. If the weather is very cold we him. There is nothing mean about can't speak to each other very well, for the broncho, though; he is perfectly our mustaches freeze to our beards and

The Broncho.

ask this, and even insists on it. He is talk. On the plains, sometimes, a man firm in this matter and no kind of argu- is frozen to death, but this does not ment can shake his determination. often happen. It is no joke to be cought tween the two farms. Then he delib- minute. I know I've acted like a fool; There is a broncho that lives out some in a blizzard on the prairies. It hapmiles from Santa Fe. We know him penned to me once a little north of right well. One day a man roped him "Medicine Hat." It was in January. The broncho looked sadly at him, grees below zero, but the wind blew at shook his head and begged the fellow, the rate of thirty miles an hour. I "Well, she said in as freezing a tone as plain as could be, to go away and was traveling with a half breed guide not try to interfere with a broncho who and a dog sleigh. We upset the sleigh. was simply engaged in the pursuit of got the dog and ourselves under it as harness. "To think of Jenny Bates Jenny Bates. You know I never would his own happiness; but the man came well as we could, wrapped the furs kicking her own father and biting her have acted as I have if I hadn't thought on with the saddle and continued to around us, and let it blow away. The I had a reason for it. I thought you aggress. Then the broncho reached snow soon piled over us until we had an butter wouldn't melt in her mouth! It's were going to marry Elnathan Rodg- out with his right hind foot and expos- irregular wall a quarter of a mile long tulated with him so that he died. When | and ten feet high on each side of us lick as 'tis for her to ki k. The old "What business had you to think any thoroughly aroused the broncho is next morning, when the blizzard abated. hypocrite! Well, I must say I'm might- such thing?" asked Jenny, fireing up. quite fatal, and if you can get close This may surprise you, but a mound, "A pretty explanation that is!" and enough to him to examine his cranial six inches high, is enough to enable the structure you will find a cavity just snow to lodge and pile up until it

> "Yes, it is cold; but it is not the cold that our seat was going to be contested, feeding on the plains in January and ifying influence on our climate.

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