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From these sources arise three-fourths of the discuses of the lamin race. These sympte is indicate their existence: Loss of Appett be, flawels costive. Sick Head-ache, fa liness after eating, aversion to exertion of hood, Priceoutly of temper, Low spirits, A. Isoling of having neglected come day, Flacianis, Fluttering at the Heart, in ts before the eyes, highly colored tichs e. CO. Neft P. ATION, and demand then we of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. Analyses modicine TUTT'S PILLS have one out. Their action on the Kidneys and Kin Kalse prompt removing all impurities, through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound sig estion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vize rous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no name us or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect.

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HE FEELS LIME A NEW MAN.

"I mive had Drapepsia, with Constination two years, and may tried ten different
kinds of pills, and TUTT's are the first
that have done me any good. They have
cleaned me out needly. My appetite is
requilid, food digents readily, and I now
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A VALENTINE.

As this is Leap Year, if you purpose, my dea To avail yourself of the brief season, Ere you step to the altar—which may prove "halter"-

I make this appeal to your reason.

Don't choose for your "mate" in the conjugal Some careless, gay bachelor sinner,

Who drinks and who "smokes," "cracks" h

bottles or lokes And thinks life begins with his dinner

For every such man, without object or plan But to cheerfully pass his existence, Is sure to attain all he wishes to gain

Without any wifely assistance. But if it be true that no woman will do Exactly what she is desired; But instead, au contraire, will do and will dare As if by the D--- linspired.

Then my warning is vain, and my fate is so

That mute acquiescence were wiser; For you'll see in a trice you must take my

Or else you must take-the adviser.

From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16, 1884. Government receipts to-day: Internal revenue, \$262,945.41; customs,

It is beginning to be very generally believed here that this government has made a mistake in not taking more active measures in connection with the construction of a canal through the Isthmas of Darien, or in insisting upon the recognition of its final right to a control over any that might be constructed by citizens of any other nation. The dilatoriness of the United States was in great part caused, probably, by a belief that the only scheme entered upon with any appearance of earnestness—the De Lesseps scheme-was foreordained to failure, but already the French Company have enormous vested interests at the isthmus. The machinery and stores along the canal represent an expenditure of \$15,000,000, and the work of excavation and dyking is progressing rapidly. The principal and what was held to be the fatal difficulty in the way of the canal, namely, the liability to freshets in the Chagres river, has been treated with skill and is probably surmounted. It is now announced that the canal will be finished and open for traffic in 1888. Whether it will ever be profitable remains to be seen, but that it will be built is now almost certain, but whether it is or not is of little consequence. Once opened to traffic, commercial nations will feel bound to maintain it, and in the necessity for this, and for the canal's management by such untions, is the difficulty at our governwe cannot safely per mit such control, but the most favorable time seems to have passed in which

to prevent it. Nothing is more marked among Congressmen than the new favor with which the National Banks are looked upon. Senators and representatives of both the great parties unite in supporting legislation which seems necessary to the continuance of the system. Even Senator

Reck does not hang back in the work. A mischievous rumor that some portions of the coinage of 1883 was badly defective, is authoritatively denied. The director of the mint has returned from the annual assay, held at the Philarleightin mint, to test the weight and fineness of the coinage of all the United States mints for the last year. He reports that the commission, of whom a number were practical experts, assayers, metallurgists and business men. tested the coinage of each month at every mint, and found is all cases the coins were within the limits of telerance, and pronounced the work of the year satisfactory.

Appeals for additional relief for the Ohio sulley flood sufferers, were read in both houses of Congress yesterday. A bill appropriating \$200,000 for that purpose passed the House early in the day and subsequently passed the Senate and was sent to the President.

General to stop all registered mail or To this the union has always objected, money orders for lottery companies, as unions generally do, - of all their

to be reported to the House by the Post Office committee, and the indications are decidedly that it will pass that Like the heathen Chines, the sparrow must body and the Senate as well.

As being of interest to the numerous ex-soldiers among your readers, it may be stated almost with certainty that the bill now before the Senate and House, which provides that no proof shall be necessary to establish the fact of sound physical condition of the time of his muster into the service in the army or navy, of any applicant for an invalid pension, or any wound or disability contracted in the army or navy in the late war, will pass and become a law.

Russian Apple Humbugs, No 3

HOWARD.

[Of course we discinin all responsibility for opinions expressed in this or any other communication. Dr. Potter is well posted on apple-culture,us our readers know, honce we put lish what he writes; allowing our readers to draw their own conclusious .- ED.]

One of the meanest tricks of tree perlars is selling, at enormous prices, old. varieties under a new name. Years ago an old fraud in Vineland praised a variety so highly that I obtained scions The moral is this; if it can't bring as help and grafted two trees, and after years It's as worthless to us as any poor whelp, variety so highly that I obtained scions of impatient waiting-found-it-identical with the trees I had grafted it into.

All I know about W. G. Hunt & Co. is, that Mr. Rexford told me they talked of coming here to graft Russian apples and left a printed card containing a list of "our choice Fruit." In the list are seven names followed by a capital R., and as two of the seven are well known Russian apples, it is plain they intend we shall understand the whole seven are | Tuesday. Russian. What are the facts? Having over a score of authorities to refer to, I can speak with reasonable certainty. Two are Russian, one a seedling of the Duchess of Oldenburgh (so at least half-Russian parentage), and the other four I find not a particle of evidence or claim of being Russian. I don't pay a fourfold price to have the well known Fallawater grafted as a Russian apple, under the name of Tulpehoc en; and if these men visit my place, I intend to order them off instantly.

Mr. Rexford-gave the name of the following six varieties which he said they especially recommended for Hammonton,-Smith's Cider, Stark, Limbertwig, Rawles-genet, Albermarle, Pippin, and Tewksbury Winter Blush.

More about these next week. WM. B. POTTER, M. D.

Congressman William W. Phelps has just paid \$80,000 for a plot of land in Washington, and will-build-a-palatial residence there.

All the life saving stations on the Jersey coast between Sandy Hook and Barnegat Inlet will shortly be connected by telephone.

Greelev, Colorado, rejoices in the distinction of being probably the one mining settlement in the West in which there is not at least one liquor saloon.

Wife-beating has increased so rapidly of late among the miners in the Midland collieries that a bill has been introduced in the English Parliament making the penalty flogging.

Switzerland is indignant because the French have taken to establishing recruiting stations along her border, and have succeeded in taking off a good many of her unemployed young mea-

Miss Eva Mackay, daughter of the honauza king, is at the head of a society of young ladies who go about doing what good they can among the worthy and deserving poor of Paris. It is a society that has abundant financial cap-

The silk strike at Paterson has ended in a combination between manufacturers, embracing 92 per cent of all the producers in the country, to make a new schedule of wages as well as a scale of production. A most important part of the new movement is a systematic attempt to take apprentices, with a view A bill authorizing the Postmaster to furnish a regular supply of hands. whether declared fraudulent or not, is bad features the worst.

THE SPARROW'S DOOM.

The Horticultural Societies pronounced is

They say it is worthless, dirty, and thisving, And that it has caused the farmer much grieve

Vagabond, too, and every other bad name They call; but it hops and picks just the same. They profess to be ready, and even be glad If they could say something not quite so bad About this poor sparrow, that's searching for grubr.

But gets only hard words and often hard rubs They say that a grain of good wheat has been

Packed away in his crop, that he picked from the grown1; And for that, in their wisdom, they do now

condemn This English sparrow to leave presence of And banish it off to some wild desert place,

As not fit to live longer with our human race. The reason is plain, -should waopen our store We should very soon be most wretchedly

And therefore this judgment against it we

That it's not fit to die, nor yet fit to live! List, all ye good birds; take warning in time, And don't you be caught in any such crime As nicking and stealing the farmer's good

grain:
'Tis highhanded robbery! isn't that plain? And the somer it's gone the better we'll feel. For it's taking our money and wasting our _ meal.

and after this sentence, if it still picks around, Our shot-guns are ready to bring to the ground The during vile sparrow, for it's ever a-steal-

Always ready, our grain in its crop it's con-

Six residents of Wheeling, W. Va., lost their lives by railroad accidents

Delegations are working to have the National Democratic Convention meet at Chicago or St. Louis.

Mr. Bradlaugh, Radical, was elected for the fourth time to Parliament, from Northampton.

A severe cyclone Tuesday destroyed much property and caused several deaths in Georgia.

The sufferers by floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys are receiving efficient aid from Washington.

The President gave a card reception Tuesday evening in honor of the members of the Senate and House of Repre-

It is ascertained that naturalized German-American citizens who return to Germany are again being rigorously subjected to military duty.

It is now positively affirmed that Bismarck has returned the Lasker resolutions passed by the United States Congress, and that his reasons for so doing will shortly be published.

On Tuesday last, the election for city officers was held in Philadelphia. The Republican candidates were elected by neat majorities, notwithstanding the Democracy did everything in their power to win.

Additional testimony has been adduced before the Senate Investigating Committee regarding the political crimes at Danville, Virginia, and in Copiah County, Mississippi.

In the National House a motion to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution making a bill for the retirement of the trade dollar a special order for Tuesday March 11, was agreed to.

Sandy Hock, it is said, is 'asta being washed away by the water. With each recurring Winter the water makes further inroads, and the just Leavy surf cut a deep channel in toward the fort wall, undermined the concrete jettics built last Summer and washed away the fog signal station building.

No Southern State has made greater progress in manufacturing, for the past three years than Virginia, and, if we are to accept the authority of the Baltimore Manufacturing Record, she stands second on the list, Kentucky coming first. In a recent issue of that journal it is stated that the value of Virginia's m nufactures increased from \$51,810,-692 in 1880, to \$103,622,384 in 1883, while Kentucky manufactured \$75,483,-377 worth of goods.

OH, MY!

LOOK!

AT THAT

Handsome

Wall

Paper

Stockwell's.

Bellevue, Avenue,

Hammonton, New Jersey,

Noted Men!

DR. JOHN F. HANCOCK, late President of the National Pharmaceutical Association of the United States, says:

"Brown's Iron Bitters has a heavy sale, is conceded to be a fine toalc; the character of the manu-facturers is a voucher for its purity and medicinal excellence."

DR. JOSEPH-ROBERTS, President Baltimore Pharmaceutical "I indorse it as a fine medicine,

reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons.

Dr. J. Faris Moore, Ph. D., Professor of Pharmacy, Balti-more Pharmaceutical College, says:

"Brown's Iron Bitters is a safe and reliable medicine, positively free from alcoholic poisons, and can be recommended as a tonic for use among those who oppose alcohol."

Dr. EDWARD EARICKSON, Secretary Baltimore College of Pharmacy, says

"I indorse it as an excellent medicine, a good digestive agent, and a non-intoxicant in the fullest, sense."

Dr. RICHARD SAPINGTON, one of Baltimore's oldest and most reliable physicians, says:

"All who have used it praise its trandard virtues, and the well-known character of the house which known character of the house which nakes it is a sufficient guarantee of its being all that is claimed, for they are men who could not be in-duced to offer anything else but a reliable medicine for public use."

A Druggist Cured.

Boonsbore, Md., Oct. 22, 1880.
Gentlemen: Hrown's Iron Bkters cured me of a bad attack of
Indigestion and fullness in the atomach. Having testedit, I take pleasure in recommending it to my custemers, and am glad to say it gives
entire satisfaction to all.

Gro. W. Hopfman, Druggist.

Ask your Druggist for BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and take no other. One trial will convince you that it is just what you need.

A GENTLE WORD. A gentle word hath a magical power
The weary heart to beguile;
It gladdens the eye, it brightens the bro
And changes the tear to a smile.
In the genial sunshine it sheds around,
The shadows of care depart;
And we feel in its specifying and frien

For that which is lightly and idly said Is often too deeply heard.
And though for a moment it leaves no trace,
For pride will its woes conceal,
Remember the spirit that's calm and still—
Is always the first to feel. arms, and said:

It may not be in thy power, perchance To secure a lofty place,
And blazen thy name upon history's page,
As a friend of the human race; But oft in the daily tasks of life,
Though the world behold thee not,
Thy gentle and kindly words may soothe
A desponding brother's lot. dimple in each elbow?

'Tis well to walk with a cheerful heart. Wherever our fortunes call;
With a friendly glance, and an open hand
And a gentle word for all. And a gentle word for all. Since life is a thorny and difficult path, the sight, and have dropped his Where toll is the portion of man, We all should endeavor, while passing

along, To make it as smooth as we can.

THE WAY IT HAPPENED.

I was sitting in my study, reading And then she drew up a chair, and Moliere' when she entered the room sat down beside me, having first removed the handkerchief and the impro-I looked and saw an angel in white vised apron. Then she shook her curls ment—young lady, act. 18, on my nun's veiling, jaunty little blue hat, and addressed me. about the size of a saucer, tipped to . "My dear uncle, let us have a talk."

one side in a most bewitchingly hearet- Her uncle! If my heart had suddenly rending manner; and she wore cream- changed to a lump of lead, it couldn't colored kids, and carried a white have sunk quicker that it did then. pongee—taken in all, a fairy! She smiled at me, and held out her you wrote me a letter saying that you

I took it mechanically. What did farm until you wrote again. But, this mean? She pouted—ah! those cherry lips!— lonely away out there, hardly seeing a

and stamped her little No. 2 impatient- new face once in a month, for the 12 "You don't seem very glad to see you left me when I was six years old.

me,?? she said pettishly. I murmured that I was delighted— the city, so I took \$50 and bought this entrancedi. So I was—such visions suit. Mrs. Marsh picked it out for me. were not of everyday occurrence with You know she has been in the city,

"Well?" said she, gleefully, that's a are you? Because, if yen are, I'll comfort! Now, they told me that you go back again uncle-indeed I will!" wouldn't receive me—that I would be My feelings during this brief speech turned out of doors."

"Reptiles!" said I. "But I came—and you're not angry? blunder—that the visit of this angel "Angry! I could say no more.

Then she walked up and down the duty was plain. "How do you like my dress?" she

asked, revolving before me as if on a me what your name is?" I murmured something about the

"angelic superbness!"

"I did intend," she said, half doubtfully, 'to get a dress of gray cashmere, plaiting—the space to be filled in with bias folds above the plaitings in a band 'No," said I, readily; "not my side gores rounded up four inches and some error. My name is Floyd." finished with a bow the back breadth "Then said she, "you are my uncle-12 inches longer, and looped up into a Mr. Richard Floyd. I saw the name tournure. That, with a pretty little on the door, so I came in. Now you sacque with open sleeves, trimmed to remember me, don't you?"

I murmured an unqualified assent your uncle. You saw the name R. talking about, for she uttered the full Robert." description in one breadth, but then I

"But," 'said she, "I bought this I felt bound to confess my ign

wendering as to who and what she was. as myself. "You're a dear, good fellow," said

So! She intended to stay here! I was is Richard Floyd?" getting into very deep water!

"Now, then," she continued. "show me some place to put my things, and then you and I will have a talk. I mechanically pointed out a small

room opening out of the library. She from adamant. Deeper water. Presently she returned, divested of we'll go and find your uncle."

could not speak—I only looked.

library,

"When has it been cleaned?"

explanation. Gould she be an angel, it isn't.

angels wear white nun's veiling, and reading a book of sermons. talk about cashmere and tournures? Suddenly she paused and came to me thing and turned to go."

through the cloud, and held out her I answered I would. "Roll up my sleeves, please. I can

work better with them up." I did roll the white sleeves up, and young lady and put her in the cars. then immediately scouted the idea of desire her to return to Cedar farm." "Uncle," said she. its being a dream. Could I dream of such arms, with such a beautiful

Certainly not! They were real! did think that a sculptor would have been proud to have them for a model. may regret it. Gol" because I was morally certain that any We went. sculptor would have been distracted by

She sobbed. (Looked prettier than

chisel, despairing of ever doing them ever). "I can't go back," she walled They don't know I left. I'm afraid And then she dusted, and while she

"But I won't go back!"

"You!" (Astonished and prettier.) niece, be my wife! Will you?" She could not give an answer in

"I like you." 'Bless you,'' said-I. "And you want some one to care for

"I will marry you for that room isn't alf-dusted."

embraced the angell "And that room is such a cunning

Words fail to express how handsome she was! We were married!

And that's the way it happened!

"My dear child," said I, humbly will you have the kindness to inform She opened her eyes and then laughorgotten me? Little Bess you know.'

let off more fireworks. "Nething. He's rich—awful rich!" toms of either moderating its enthus and vulgar, I tapped him on the shown his disregard of safety of life to do, very soon becomes harmful. and limb by promising to cross his legs | Let your food be plain and substan

often is an extremely respect be member of society; and if his or her work be well done, the pay is not bad, as wages go in England. Seven and sixpences aday.

Avoid pastry, the fatty particles of never aday. or a shilling an hour, is the price paid which collect in the stomach, never a costume model, while those in the thoroughly digesting, and only destroy. life classes or posing as figure models ing the efficiency of that organ and the earn half as much again. Some men comfort of the system. Older folk can and women have grown old in the pro- often get on better with pastry than fession, know every artist and his or younger one; and for children pastry her works; are well versed in studio ways, understand costumes, and even ful, affecting the stomach, and through something of periods in costumes and that the teeth, and developing a taste not frequently contribute valuable sug- for such things that can rarely be checkgestions. Others, who may be invalua- ed before permanent harm has resulted, for a lady of fashion, without taking the families where the children are everlast-

the life of artists' model, and years the mouthfuls of lemon cheesecake. proved his patience and sincerity; an inborn cockney, hopelessly though cheerster Ice Palace, was erected in Montreal fully independent of h's, he had a queer There is little doubt that savory

Good Advice.

tial. Do not eat meat in excess, and appetite of hungry people by supplies She gave atterances to a pretty little scream.

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"Nothing of the kind! not my niece!"

"How old is he?" "I don't krow,"

"Well, is he young?" "I think so, for he hasn't been swindler, I suppose! Drive on!"

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tain the body heat by their combustion in the system. Scotch catmea! porridge man, but it must he far hetter and starchy-foods are particularly savory and varied. Such food need be no more expensive than that which is not only nutritious, but savory and varied. Such food need be no more expensive than that which is not only nutritious, but savory and varied. Such food need be no more expensive than that which is not only nutritious, but savory and varied. Such food need be no more expensive than that which is not only nutritious, but savory and varied. Such food need be no more expensive than that which is not only nutritious, but savory and varied. Such food need be no more expensive than that which is not only nutritious, but savory and varied. Such food need be no more expensive than that which is not only nutritious, but savory and varied. Such food need be no more expensive than that which is not only nutritious, but savory and varied. Such food need be not need to cold weather, tending to such that is not only nutritious. cleaned for a year? This must be put to rights,"

She said this in a very determined tone and then set to work. She converted my linen coat into an apron, tied a cunning little handerchief over that pretty head, and snatching up the fly duster, dusted away valiantly—

I inwardly vowed to assissinate that man some dark night. My companion grasped her pengee fiercely.

York theatre, and a representative man from the hayseed district who was informed by the man in the box-office that a first-class seat would cost him two dollars, concluded that the exhibition at the ticket-office was about as satisfying as anything he could see infly duster, dusted away valiantly—

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and thousands of people visited it from streak of fun in him which asserted it dishes, serving to vary the monotony of all part of the Union. A midnight de- self oddly, and under no circumstances the poor, hard-working man's ordinary spatch from Montreal says; Montreal required the aid of a smile. He had a fare, afford considerable moral, as well is delirious. Since dark the carnival grave way of telling inimitably funny as physical advantage. An instructive has reached its highest tide. The busi- things, which illumined many a foggy experience of my own illustrate this. ness streets were abandoned and the stores closed at sundown, after which the multitude, including all but the added to the impression of strength—he the Kyolen field,—struggled—on—forcrippled and infirm, climbed the hill to gave. How he sat for a certain "queer twenty-three hours without food or rest, the ice palace, which glittered like a old gent on the Brumpton road" who and arrived in a sorry plight at Lom, a monstrous jewel. There were 50 000 "did the classical," and how the old gent very wild region. After a few hours persons in and near Dominion square. "hasked 'is hopinion, and then never rest I pushed on to a still wilder region Fifteen hundred snow shoeman, wearing took it, sir, don't you know," and how and still rougher quarters, and continutheir clattering foot nets, and clad in blanket suits of every brilliant hue, who kept him posing as a Turk six hours at a time, while he was "a-painting" of his background in hall the 'ole blooming people. While some entered the palace the palace the details of both incidents are tales. to reappear presently, winding its way such a one with any resource, the life as ed me-a craving for more and for er in a solid field of flame, then seperat- must always be the sad spectacle of the prevented me from then ordering some ed, and were strung in a thin line along old and decrept model going from stu-brandy. I attribute this to the excessive the crest of the mountain, whence they die to studio seeking the only employ- work, and insufficient, unsayory food of ment he understands but finding it not. the previous five days, I have made many subsequent observations on the victims work, and scanty, tasteless food, are room opening out of the library. She Richard Floyds; both gentlemen. Let ers have unpacked their swallow tails Take your meals with great regular-the primary source of craving for

was certainly prettier and its dimples stared, and wondered and envied me. quis hurled down the glazed side of a air exercise, you will eat too much showed better than when gloved. I "We found the first Mr. Floyd," mountain on a thin strip of birch veneers sometimes, the result being that a lot of practical inference suggested by this ex-

ble so far as lines go, are, after years and the happiness of the child endan-of work, hopelessly dull, stiff and uningered for life. Children cannot have erested; indeed, we have known of an too much milk food—such as milk pudnstance where a young woman has sat dings well made with plenty of eggs. three years for a well-known artist and good milk being the best possible without having acquired the faintest food for them. Boiled milk and bread, idea of what he was doing, or what spec- porridge and milk, brown bread and al style he worked in, and would as stewed fruits, would be a diet calculatplacidly pose for an escaping slave as ed to bring health and comfort to many smallest interest in the work or its suc- ingly in the doctor's hands undergoing cess. Others, however, enter with very courses of pills and powders. I have deliberate zeal into their work, and little sympathy for those unhappy peowhere they are not too knowing they ple who give way to the whims and fairare valuable assistants. Naturally the cies of childhood, and thus prepare specialties of the model are so much much future wretchedness for themcapital in his favor. Some are noted selves and their children. It is disgustfor hands, others for the pose of the ing to see, as one does too often, childhead, others for some peculiarty of col- ren of tender years given meat two or oring, while the "classical" is looked three times a day, and filled with sauces for in certain instances, and the gro- and seasonings. Parents have themtesque in others. One of the most per- selves to blame who are worried with fect models we ever knew was a man constant juvenile squabbling and fightwho had not a single absolutely good ing, followed by tears and sick headfeature, but whose toutensemble was ache. You find a house in confusion excellent, and whose entire willingness and wonder what is the matter. "Oh, to sink personal prejudice and devote it is only one of Master Johnny's bilious himself to the cause was really noble. attacks;" and you probably find the This spirited person has posed on a young gentleman lying on a sofa, sulk-broiling July day, with heavy wraps, and over a candle which illuminated low eyes, scowling at the mother who his heated face, to represent a Christ-attends him so assiduously when ill bemas traveller cowering over the fire, cause she has not had the moral courage and that no mean escaped him is to be to discharge her duty to God and her recorded to his credit; and on a fine child when he is well. "I cannot unday in June he "posed" in bed, as a derstand my children," many a poor very sick person, in an elaborate night lady will say; "those next door are alcap, wearing an expression of patient ways well, while mine are always ill." anguish, which perhaps toward sundown The reason is simple enough; those ceased to be entirely simulated. This next door are given simple food, and man had been, as it is called, "on the have to eat it, which hers never have, grounds," otherwise a sporting charac- because, forsooth, they won't. But if ter, and being converted by some trav- we would have our children temperate elling preacher, he abandoned a very we must be so ourselves, and not lecture money-making and exciting career for them on indiscretions in diet between

of alcohol, and have no doubt that overd Richard Floyds; both gentiemen. Let ers have unpacked their swanow tails to hope they are! Now get ready, and lownecked dresses, and are dancing ity, and avoid eating too much at once, strong drink that so largely prevails in the biggest hotel parlor in town. Al- regulating the amount of food taken with such deplorable results among the only effect temporary results, unless supplemented by satisfying the natural

was making himself-ridiculous enough to please her. Many subjects were discussed during the evening, among them carried her into the house, her soft literature, history, science and the classics, on all of which Leonie was such loving thankfulness. Marcella them at the door, but it was not well informed. She even ventured at them at the door, but it was not met them at the door, but it was not return. His garments were dripping to be mountain, while those of Epernay occupy an undulating plain. The vintage cupy an undulating plain. The vintage begins in September. The grapes are subjected to three pressures, and the juice being collected into large vats, it is allowed to stand twelve or eighteen them at the door, but it was not met them at the door, but it was not met them at the door, but it was not met them at the door, but it was not return. His garments were dripping to be a solution of the content of the times to set Ernest right as to some until Leonie was cozily nestling among name or date that had escaped his the sofa pillows that Ernest found time was cozily nestling among with water, and blood was streaming it is then drawn off into barrels and down his face. He are the drawn off into barrels and down his face.

Leonie was clever. Keen for an explanation. down his face. He difficulty as he said taught her that men of "How kind you always are, dearest!" wisdom had taught her that the surface worth looked farther than the surface exclaimed Marcella, placing her arms to making the choice of a wife, and around his neck as she was accustomed around his neck as she was accustomed bridge, horse, carriage and all went yards, the operation of mixing begins.

"We were on the bridge returning and as the perfect article is made from our ride. A crash came, and the products of several different vine-bridge, horse, carriage and all went yards, the operation of mixing begins. stone unturned that could avail her in caress and in a quick, angry voice exher search after a handsome settle- claimed:

ful; yet when one caught a glance from those great blue eyes of hers it was next to impossible not to wish for an abe had better not throw her lover to. other. When she laughed there was she had better not throw her lover too

ing set of pearls displayed between the full red lips that the observer could not as she pointed to the head of Brown ind the slightest fault with her charming face. Some complained that she defects she had won the love of the thehorse she was about to mount.

cella excelled it was riding, but as now more than ever." there was no horse in the stable she feel no fatigue, she could row a boat Bess, she remained at home, and Er-

hed as their hor-These ses disappeared in the distance. For a time the riders ambled along in silence, Go, I say!" between Leonie's superb management of between Leonie's superb management of Brown Bess and the fairy figure so gracefully sitting in the saddle. The severing man, without the slightest between Leonie's superb management at the machinations of his besiegers eye; she seemed to be mutely supplica-and went on his way unmoved. Every- ting him to think more favorably of

Ernest Forrester was rather more nespoke, her glance, as if unconsciously, cessary to her happiness than she had rested on Mr. Forrester's massive form. Catching his eye, her face flushed, and. While Marcella, not very well turning away, she exclaimed: "There pleased, was pondering over her diffi- is a sensation within me that wars with "You knew it and you could not spe

laugh she cried: "How strange it must seem to you

to hear me talk in this wild way; but I Leonie.

nis nand, to set up for a classical scholar, and even to correct him with whom no one in the village ever thought of being on an equality? "She list a walking encyclopedia," he said to Marcella the next day, "an impertinent, egotistical little thing! Don't ask see with what ranture her lover listened of the stream; as he rushed bursting among the bottles that the loss sometimes amounts to twenty-five per he scanned the whirling mass of water. Suddenly he seized a gentleman's age cease, the bottles are overhauled, and those that are whole restacked, and those that are whole restacked. After resting eighteen months they are don't you see something white? It is Marcella the next day, "an impertinent, egotistical little thing! Don't ask
me if I like her! Another evening like
to every word that fell from her rithe lest, would kill me!"

Look III the little streams of the section of the val's lips, to know that the warm afwho you ride, Mr. Forrester?" infection and fond carelesses that of
who had returned to the river. "Let the froth that pushes up brings the sediquired a soft voice at his side, coming right belonged to her were lavished us make a bonfire."
so unexpectedly upon him that he forupon one whose only aim was to conIt was not long belonged. cella Hamilton was despondent over a got his dignity and gave a great letter the head but received from the bank, and in its glare one thing more and the wine is ready

"And now?" sald Leonie. "Ah! now I feel that I am beginning

"Marcella never loved me; you see yourself how coully she resigns her

Marcella grew fainter and fainter and, while these cruel words were yet on Ernest's lips, she fell headlong into equal to an expert, and she could ride nest had the little equestrienne to himhis arms. Rousing herself and springher pony Brown Bess whom no other self, never dreaming of the tears in ing from them as if their clasp was contagion, she exclaimed:

He obeyed without a word and left

"You silly girl!" cried Leonie.

"Do you think, Leonie continued.

While Marcella, not very well turning away, she exclaimed: "There pleased, was pondering over her difficulties Ernest came to her. Never had his keen eyes flashed out such intelligence, and never had Marcella felt so deeply and truly in love with him.

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"You knew it and you could not spare the which one of the characters was to be a bald headed woman, and it so hap the calm plases of naturel."

I tis of some little interest to know the ability in which one of the characters was to be a bald headed woman, and it so hap the calm plases of naturel."

I teonie sat half reclining on the pom the landscape, seemingly unobservant of the furtive glances cast at her from not know you are even now scheming so deeply and truly in love with him.

She has come." he said white a threat manager was producing a tarce in which one of the characters was to be a bald headed woman, and it so hap the calm plases of naturel. The wind has been even the calm plases of naturel. The which one of the characters was to be a bald headed woman, and it so hap the calm plases of naturel. The will have the calm plases of naturel. There were the calm plases of naturel. The which one of the characters was to be a bald headed woman, and it so hap the calm plases of naturel. The which one of the characters was to be a bald headed woman, and it so hap the calm plases of naturel. The which one of the characters was to be a bald headed woman, and it so hap the calm plases of naturel. The which one of the characters was to be a bald headed woman, and it so hap the calm plases of naturel. The which one of the characters was to be a bald headed woman and it so hap the calm plases of naturel. The which is a sensation within me that wars with the calm plases of naturel. The whole is a sensation within me that wars with the calm plases of naturel. The calm p so deeply and truly in love with him. or the furtive glances cast at her from the has come," he said, while a the eyes of her companion. She was perplexed expression settled on his the first to break silence. With a light

"Never," answered Marcella.

the tangled reins!"

It was not long before a lurid flame moved.

pass it under my arms and over my shoulders. There—that's it. Now, I trust myself to you!"

Brave, heoric Ernest Forrester! Marell, after that fearful night, declared entire growth of Medoc, and one-half that a heart like her darling's was of these are bought as genuine without worth possessing, even if it took a a misgiving. flood of mighty waters to wash away

nan-kind to letting their ages be known tage, because of a hermit who took up is not shared by the ladies of Japan, his abode there in the thirteenth cent who actually display the facts as to ry and planted the vines for an interheir age in the arrangement of esting occupation. The slope being

Trick in wine Making.

were the traps laid by scheming manmas for his capture, but he only laughed
at the machinations of his besiegers

graceruly sitting in the saddle. The light with both arms extended to reexercise of the ride had sent a glow to
the girl's cheek and a sparkle to her
at the machinations of his besiegers

graceruly sitting in the saddle. The
light with both arms extended to rescribing a half circle round the head,
in three vineyards, and as the perfect
bullse them, she appeared like a young
the forehead being left free with a curl
wine results only from a mixture of the
lioness robbed of her prey.

at each side. From 15-to 30 the bair is product of the three, the proprietors Ernest's face was of an ashy pallor, dressed very high on the forehead and He attempted to approach her, but she with back in the shape of a fan or but.

The Burgundy wines are grown on a mut back in the shape of a fan or but. put back in the shape of a fan or but series of low hills about thirty-six miles "And you professed to love mel terfly, with interlacings of silver cord in length. Along their slopes and ex-Even she could not tell how it came road, and sat gazing at the surset that Know, Ernest, there is not a man on and a decoration of colored balls. Be- tending a mile or so out on the plains at about that she was betroth to him. was filling the heavens with golden learning a much as you! Now, youd 30 a woman twists her hair round their feet he the vineyar.'s which pro-

nate themselves, and whether or not compare with this the remarkable hir- The department of Charente is rich sute honesty of the Japanese a story in vineyards. All of the wine is used told in one of the American papers of for distillation immediately after fer-

mentation. The town of Cognac is the the reluctance of American women to center of the manufacture, hence the adopt any such candid policy. A the- name is usually to these brandies,

sugar-cane, rye, corn, other grains, etc. But having once evoked the demon, he

"Where were your ears that you did not have come to fake you to ber. Now, I suppose, we shall be overwhelmed with earthquest in the carrieged I have come to fake you to ber. Now, I suppose, we shall be overwhelmed with earthquest in the carrieged I have specified the companion of the companion of the companion of the face had despecied and be companion to look up, but the face had despecied and was almost instantly lest in the force that where the continued, where fire them to her stondard was almost instantly lest in the force that where the fire the borses! Furged? That was only human; be was not proof or spidly withdrawn again looked down through the interstices of; the view. When the doll-halp creatures with constitution, where fire the continued with the face had becautifully the continued of the provided of the continued of the continued

Presently she returned, divested of well go and find your direct little hat, pengee and kids. Dainty She stood by my side in the street, though they are already too numerous by the quantity of work—especially class that is the most exposed to such little hat, pengee and kids. Dainty She should by my should have still crowding into outdoor work—done; for if you eat the privation. I do not say that this is the and jaunty as the little hat was, it never and looked ten times more bewitching to heiting the could be such a head dress as the curly than ever. We walked along the the city by car loads. Those who came same quantity of food who indoors only source of such depraved appetite. black head of hair; and the bare hand streets, and how many male friends to-night will have a chance to see a martity of odd whilst engaged in full open in the streets, and how many male friends to-night will have a chance to see a martity of source of such depraved appetite. It may also be engendered by luxurious howed better than when gloved. I was found the his arriage in front of the house. He was blg, pompous been named in his honor, and he has the system, which, having no good work speech-making and pledge-signing; can

"Yes."

"Eh?"

"His occupation or profession?"

"What does he do for a living?"

.. Horrid dirty!" she said, disdainfully, shoulder. "Your niece, Mr. Floyd," I said, on a toboggan mattress.

aising a cloud of dust, in which I sat came only to see me once. I suppose gazing on the vision. What did all this because I am a poor mattered. mean? I consulted Molière, my stand- Here she laughed, as if being a poor

ing authority, but Moliere could give no relation was something funny-which sent to cast a ray of light over my Then we tried the second Mr. Flyod dismal path of life? Perhaps, but did he was the uncle. We found him "I accosted him, introduced mysel

> and his niece. Then I explained every He stopped me and inquired would do him a favor.

"Niecel" said he. you-I am your only friend. Don't make me your-enemy-by foolishness Stay at Cedar farm, and I am your friend; leave the Cedar farm and you

dusted she sang, what a voice! Don't to go back." "Then," said I, "what will you do?"

"I don't know," she said, defiantly.

A sudden thought, I would!

"You know," she continued, "that "Yes, I." Marry mel Instead of my considered it best for me to stay on the nediately. Such important questions then, I don't want to stay; I felt so requie deliberation. She was silent for about two minutes, and then said:

Well, I thought I would come up to

vears I have been there for you know

was not intended for me-and I felt

very bitter over the discovery but my

and so I came; and you're not angry, She was angelic! She was an angel! I had been very painful. I gradually awoke to the fact that it was all a

Midnight in Montreal

"Little Bess?" I repeated. "Bessie Ludlow," she said gravely." "Your niece."

"Sorry to disappoint you, Miss Ludlow," said I calmly, but I am not Robert."

Robert."

Then," she said hopelessly, "where is my uncle?"

I felt bound to confess my ignorance, is my ignorance, is my uncle?"

Then, white some entered the parace of shining crystal, others massed themselves outside. Then began a fierce battle of skyrockets, Roman candle, and is my uncle?"

Then, she said hopelessly, "where is elves outside. Then began a fierce battle of skyrockets, Roman candle, and if the details of both incidents are tales that to be appreciated should be heard from those grave pale lips, while his on the way, varied on one occasion with the luxury of two raw turnips. Then I nun's veiling because I liked it. Don't whereat she looked incredulous. I ex- of French people laughed and applaud- When such a faithful follower of the reached a comparatively luxurious staplained that strange as it may seem, I ed like children. When the serpentine arts falls ill his employers usually contion, Bonnel, where ham and experience

"I admire your taste," said I, faintly, did not know every person who stream of torches next made its way tribute toward his support; but at best claret were obtainable. The first glass for I was fast losing my senses, through happened to rejoice in the same surname through the black mass of people it was it is a hard life, and old age rarely finds of claret produced an effect that alarm-"But, I said cheerfully, seeing her up the steep mountain side. The people model having entirely destroyed other stronger drink, that was most irresistishe rapturously; and I know we'll get look blank, "we can soon find out. stood in the open squares and yelled aims and powers of activity, so that un-Here is a directory, your uncle's name with delight. The torches came togeth- til a "Models' Fund" be formed there and nothing but a violent effort of will

> The town at midnlght shows no symp-"Ab! a gentleman? Behold! two lasm or going to bed. The New York-

they know how to take care of themselves in the country, and have found In London the model can be, and very what is the best food to work on. Once

ingale's; she could dance all night and would ride except her own Brown woman could mount; besides, she was the eyes of his betrot a skilled little housekeeper.

THREE PRAYERS.

Bene ath a cross, beyond the town, Be fore a shrine for sorrows made, Three simple maidens knelt them down, And from their hearts devoutly pray'd.

One, dreaming of created things—
The purple sea, the perfect sky,
Bright, happy birds, with painted wings.
Glad buds that bloom before they die.
The waving woods—the scented atr
—Clung to her heart, and through her sighs
Was heard the gentle maiden's prayer:
"Oh give me beauty for my prize!"

A hidden furnace seemed to glow
Within the second maiden's breast:
She heard the stirring trumpet blow,
She saw the warrior's plume and crest.
Ambition dazzled in her eyes
That life's reward—a deathless name;
That her's heart came stifled cries;

Then from her heart came stifled cries:
"If I may live, oh! give me fame?"

The third fair maiden knelt apart,
Her eyes—a heaven star'd with tears.
Her white arms folded on her heart,

She faced a mystery of years.

A sudden rapture seemed to lift
Her very soul to heav'n above;
"Be mine;" she prayed, "this priceless gift:
Let me be loved by one I love!"

BEWITCHED BY A FLIRT.

country lass feared to have her lover

exposed to the witcheries of this cap-

body said Marcella's motives were her than he had yet done. She had hitherto looked upon him as a glory.
good fellow, whom; as she would, of "Whataplacidscene!" she exclaimed. course marry some time, she might as "I don't like it. I never could be rewell take as any other; but now, when the thought of her beautiful cousin and "What then would you have, Miss the knowledge of her own inability to Summers?" equal her in attractions came to her, Storms, wildness, strength-strength her eyes were opened, and she felt that both in man and the elements!" As she

ever before realized.

"Who has come?" asked Maroella. Where were your ears that you did have become so sick of the world," where were your ears that you and nave become so size of the world.

"You amuse me, fair cousin. I have of all countries which go largely into off. It is like Sinbad and the Old Mantake you to her. Now, I suppose, we "You smile; but what can you know the best of reasons for knowing that wihe-making France is foremost, and of the South Research and the wine-making France is foremost, and of the South Research and the wine-making France is foremost, and of the South Research and the wine-making France is foremost, and of the world demands

ance of that serious Ernest Forster, so soon to become her cousin. There was the difficulty. Although Marcella had not seen Leonie for some years, she knew she was faultlessly beautiful. Bred in the school of fashionable life, elegant in appearance and endowed with an indomitable spirit of flirtation that was never at rest, Miss Summers poswas never at rest, miss summers possessed irresistible fascinations; therefore, was it any wonder this plain little per, but there was an expression on his brushing her dress as they passed her, face that told of no great unwillingness seated themselves almost at her side. to comply with Marcella's request.

Leonie looked splendidly in her riding babit, and as she stood there in the line as the li fading sunlight, drawing on a pair of your arrival I was quite indignant at hurling him out of sight again and most celebrated. It is a long, narrow

such a cluster of dimples around the much into the company of her beautiful to live." "Sometimes I fear I have wronged little rosebud mouth, and such a gleam- cousin.

Why, what kind of grooming do Marcella ing set of pearls displayed between the row call this Marcella and Leonie "Marcella" ing face. Some complained that she lacked repose, that her figure was too full, her color too fresh, her manners full, her color too fresh, her manners of a jockey, to examine the points of the poin defects she had won the love of the "You will find her a little frisky at "I should have been glad to know dignified Ernest Forrester, and was the start, I'm afraid "said Ernest as she regretted me," said Ernest; "but

he arranged the bit at Leonie's sug- have often thought her undemonstrative affection could not satisfy my gestion to give her a tighter rein.

If there was anything in which Marcraving for exclusive love, which I feel

"Don't touch me! Go-both of you!

mercenary when it was known that she Leonie reined up her horse beneath motioned him away, as he exclaimed:

the rivals together.

Marcella turned her white face upon they desire to marry again. One may It looks like bottled sunshine. "that your lover cares for me beyond the whim of the moment? Do you im-

agine that the affection of a month can efface the love of years?" "He was all I had!" cried Marcella. strical manager was producing a farce which are the best in the world.

cruel, and we were so happy!" palpably false baldness. "You will be happy again," said

her, and the horse dragged me out with drawn into the barrels allowed to stand ment.

If Ernest Forrester despised her as a learned silly flirt, he hated her as a learned woman. What right had she, whose waist he could crush with a grasp of his hand, to set up for a classical telegraph of the course there is supported and carried into the cellars and laid on its side ried into the cellars and laid on its aider and the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and laid on its aider in the country is running like a torrent!"

"Don't be so stupid, Marcella!"

Poor girli the threatening shadow so dimly visible to her on the reception of like a torrent!"

"Lanterns, quick! Come, all of you!" ring this time there is often so much bursting among the bottles that the loss of the river with strained and carried into the cellars and laid on its aider in the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and laid on its aider in the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and laid on its aider in the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and laid on its aider in the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and laid on its aider in the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and laid on its aider in the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars and the secondary fermentation begins, it is then bottled and carried into the cellars

letter she had just received from Leonie Summers. She was coming to Westfield, the communication said, that among the enjoyment of other pleasant things she might make the acquaintance of that serious Ernest Forster, so soon to become her cousin. There was so thickly covered with a triding quantity of brandy, in the watery whirl a huge mass of in the watery whirl a huge mass of ticularly unhappy, Marcella sought tree trunks and drift had grounded in a could bear. One evening, feeling particularly unhappy, Marcella sought tree trunks and drift had grounded in the watery whirl a huge mass of duced a little melted rock candy, mixtend the watery whirl a huge mass of ticularly unhappy, Marcella sought tree trunks and drift had grounded in the watery whirl a huge mass of duced a little melted rock candy, mixtend the will-known shallow, and half sitting, The quantity of sweetness introduced well-known shallow, and half sitting, a treatrul sight met their eyes. Midway for market. Into each bottle is introduced in the watery whirl a huge mass of duced a little melted rock candy, mixtend the watery whirl a huge mass of duced a little melted rock candy, mixtend the watery whirl a huge mass of duced a little melted rock candy, mixtend the watery whirl a huge mass of duced a little melted rock candy, mixtend the watery whirl a huge mass of duced a little melted rock candy, mixtend the watery whirl a huge mass of duced a little melted rock and with the watery whirl a huge mass of duced a little melted rock and with the watery whirl a huge mass of duced a little melted rock and with the wat

of the Giroude. The capital of this de-partment is Bordeaux; hence the wines He walked to the edge of the river, are often called by that name. The nest was borne down upon the stump, and the anxious watchers saw him wine are annually produced. These clasp his arms firmly about Marcella. wines are all red, and are what are Steady hands guided the rope aright; called clarets. One-fourth of them are the pair were quickly drawn to the the exquisite high class wines, such as locked in his embrace, coming trium- and Chateau Latour. These command phantly through the foam. Strong and an enormous price, even in France. tender arms received her. Ernest for Comparatively little pure Medoc reachmoment stared in bewilderment at es this country, as the popular taste in the cheering crowd, but his memory | America likes it reinforced with spiritureturned quickly, and the first words ous strength. The amount of mixing that goes on at Bordeaux is prodigious. Her export is twelve times as much as

ed here is the Hermitage. The vineyards which produce this wine lie on the south slope of a hill near the town of Tain, on the Rhone, in the old pro-The common objection among we- vince of Dauphiny. It is called Hermi-

a shell pin placed horizontally at the back of the head. Widows also designed the head. Widows also designed the head of the h

evoking the "fiery demons" out of the

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week to give lessons in German, and supported the world. Now, who sup-French. Address box 2, Hammonton,

erty, corner of Bellevue and Fourth St. Later. - The purchaser of the above is Mr. George W. Swank, of Beaseley's Point, who will occupy the property, with his family, early in March.

Hammonton-made Yeast Cakes are the best. Use no other, if you wish wholesome food, free from chemicals. Made fresh every week, in your own town, and will do their work every time recently in Des Moins, Iowa, was one if proper care is taken, in excremely cold of the four ladies with whom the obserweather, to keep your bread in a warm On the 13th of April, 1862, just one place. Sixteen to eighteen years' test year after the fall of Fort Sumter, Mrs. ought to convince you of their merits. Evans, with the wife and two daughters Patronize home industry.

MRS. D. C. HERBERT. N. B.-Ask for Mrs. Herbert's Yeast N. B.—Ask for Mrs. Herbert's Yeast soldiers buried on Arlington Heights.
Cakes. For sale by Messrs. Elvins, Tillin May of the next year the same ladies ton, Black, and Stockwell.

Americus Rogers, of Hamilton, N J., who was charged with robbing the mails, had his hearing before the U. S. Commissioner on Monday last, and plead | Congress took notice of a ceremonial s guilty to opening Mr. Ballard's letter and significant of the nation's obligation t abstracting twenty-six dollars ; from Dr. Packer's letter, five dollars; another in his own town; also, to stealing stamps and selling them in New York City. He was jailed in default of \$5000 bail, for trial at next term of U. S. Court.

The snow blockade in the San Jua district in Colorado will hardly be broken before April In some canons the snow is sixty feet deep, and snow slides occur daily.

Hoboken has an electric girl. She shocks everybody.

A dvel is the quickest kind of an encounter, because it only takes two see 'When does a man resemble a seam

rips and tears.' Nothing is gained by finding a mar out. That is if you want to collect a

stress?' 'When he hems and haws and

Conscience is a great ledger in which all our offenses are written and registered, and which time reveals to the

sense and feeling of the offender. 'You need better air,' said the docto to a poor but proud invalid lady of maid en age. 'Ah, doctor, then please send

'Fifty young and good looking women have sailed for New Caledonia to b married to well-behaved convicts,' says

a recent London letter. People are commonly so employed in pointing out faults in those before them as to forget that some behind may at the same time be descanting on their

Did it ever occur to you how ashamed a pug dog must be of himself when he has to be seen in company with a woman who is fool enough to lug him

An exchange says: 'What will the bachelors do to escape the awful girls?'
Well, about the easiest way is to marry a handsome one at once. The awful ones won't trouble you then.

the cooking goes, and taught the Amer-

The charge against a California judge is of frivolity, and the specification is that he puts his shair in paper every Geo. Elvins night, woman handon, to make it curl

'Yes,' said a fresh arrival from Bodie the other day, 'the gal I married up on the lode last month is a perfect lady—a perfect lady, sir. I don't suppose I've heard her swear real hard more'n twice

The new mother was bitterly lamenting that her first-born was cross-eyed; and the father, after looking at the babe a second, said encouragingly: 'Never mind, Martha. If he's cross eyed he'll never be a masher. There's some consolation in that.'

He was quite inebriated and was having the old difficulty with the keyhole when his wife suddenly opened the doo and sternly said : A pretty plight you're in! Have you lost all sense of shame?' 'Guess not, my dear.' He stammered: 'don't seem to miss any-thing but the (hic) keyhole.

Excellent industrial and busines prosperity has prevailed in South Carolina during the past year. The manufactures of all kinds foot up \$32,324,404, as against \$16,738,008, in the year 1880 Of this aggregate, \$7,962,178 was cotton goods and \$3,340,600 consisted of fertilizers, the product of the phosphate bads in the Ashley and Cooper Rivers.

Business men, L e., men that do business, have abandoned fancy cards and transferred their advertisement to news-

Johanv?' ain't none, 'cause when mammy gets her speech started it never parts; it just reaches from sun to sun, thout even a crack in it.

Ethel, said the teacher, 'whom do seriously sick, so far as we can learn.

BOL. Mrs. Marie Glueck has made arrangements to be at the Station twice a quite right, said the teacher. 'Atlas ported Atlas?' 'I suppose,' said Ethel, softly, 'I suppose he married a rich

The Governor of Iowa, in a message to the General Assembly of that State ecommends on the subject of school books, the organization of a commit-tee of competent educators of that State to prepare and edit these works, and that the State publish the same, furnishing the books at cost price, and thus insure great saving to the people

Mrs. Sarah Nichols Evans, who died of Captain May, of the 2d Regiment, Michigan Volunteers, decorated the graves of a considerable number of performed the service again at the sam place. In May of the year following they rendered the same sadly pleasan attention to the graves of soldier buried at Fredericksburg. In 187 the dead, and made the 30th day of May a legal holiday. It was becoming, after such a record, that Mrs. Evans should same recognition being extended to Miss Ella May, now the only survivor of the four, a few menths later.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 23, 1884. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting this (Saturday) The frame of Mr. Hood's resid was raised on Monday.

Regular examination of at Egg Harbor City school house, to-day. Buds on the maple trees were swelled to bursting, early this week. Joseph Coast is to have a new barn built by Mr. Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. McElwain contem-Mr. M. Parkhurst is ready, as usual, to take orders for dry and ground keeps the inquiries active.

Sunday last reminded us of some of the Sundays we had in 1883. It rained faithfully all day. Mr. G. W. Vibbard and family expect to leave Hummonton, for Saratoga,

Fish Guano.

N. Y., about April 1st. Robert Brace, U. S. Internal Rev anue officer, was in Hammonton on Tues-

FOR SALE.—About 100 pounds of Galvanized Telegraph Wire. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office. One ordinary mail bag seldom holds the Hammonton morning mail from

Philadelphia, now-a-days. The question seems to be agitating some parts of the County, just now,-Who is to be the next Sheriff?

The Grand Army boys of Atlantic City are to have a Pair to continue two weeks-beginning this evening. Read what Mr. Elvins has to say a precarious condition. about fertilizers, this week. It will pay

you to patronize him. James R. Maloney, stationagent, has purchased the stone for his residence, which is to be built this Spring.

position as commander of the "Mollie," and is now shoving the jack-plane. D. C. Potter, of Smith's Landing, is closing out his stock of clothing, etc., them to continue.

at reduced prices to make room for spring the family of Dr. Jos. North, of Pleas-

to pieces his recently purchased shoe factory building.

Dr. Will North, of New Gretna. was in town this week, looking well. We are glad to hear good reports of his success as a medical practitioner.

J Mirror. Btockwell has put in a very handsome line of wall-papers, the very latest

and neatest styles to be found. Call and C. P. Hill, Esq., has a sample ber-

morning, 10:30, Rev. Mr. Davies' subject | deut), Daniel Ballard, Ezra C. Packard, ning service at 7 o'clock.

ing and stitching away at his shoemaker's | places? bench. Orders left at Carpenter's store will receive attention.

talking of building a store to be occup.ed probably during the coming week. The to Cochran's drug store, this week. Ru- gen, carbonic acid and carbonic gas, man- Shop Refreshment Headquarters in Phila.

mor states that the purchaser will build ufacture of superphosphate, potash salts last week, which will be on exhibition at thereon, and open a store. Mrs. Lydia and other compounds, exemplification of the Post's fair in this city on the 23d. Bears, of Camden is the purchaser-it colors, producing therefrom transparent being sold through Rutherford, the real liquids, changing liquids to solids, boiling with cold and creating fire with be a candidate for re-election to his pres-

the Reading Company, has undergone and entertaining experiments; detection Five hundred tons of steel rails; Philadelphia and Atlantic City Narrow

School. 3:00 p. m., Evening Prayer and pound or quarter of a pound.

All the buildings of the new glass- | good as the canned? work will be begun soon. The works either.

Mrs. J. O. Ransom 4s quite ill. An adjourned meeting of the members of the Hammonton Fruit Growers' from the amount of lumber, it will be Union will be held at Oak Dale School large building.

Business of importance to every member. The "Nivison Home" received a meet in the M. E. Church at Absecon, or donation of twelve infants' cribs from neat sum in cash. A reporter from the before the meeting. Rev. S. W. Clark, Philadelphia, last week; also, another New York Evening Telegram visited the State Secretary, will be present. Let

ually increasing. The demand for houses in Hammonton seems to be increasing. It seems the parsonage of the M. E. Church, on that, with twelve to fifteen new houses plate a removal to Springfield, Mass., in in prospect, the coming Spring, that all see of the Ladies' Aid Society, netted demands might be met; but constant \$20. additions of families to our population

The Chautauqua L. S. Circle will expects to be about next week. meet at the residence of A. J. Smith, on Tuesday evening next. A full attend. low-ware glass employed during the past ance of members is desired, and also an week. Quite a number have obtained in literary culture, who desire to become | State and Bennsylvania.

City Railroad Company was organized in pleted. Camden, on Saturday by the election of General Sewell as President and William Taylor as Secretary and Treasurer. This road will greatly, enhance the value of lots at Barnegat City which are largely owned by Camden parties .- W. J. P.

John Bates, of Camden, a brakeman on the West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad, was badly isjured at Atlantic City on Sunday last by being caught between the bumpers of the cars. His ribs were crushed and his collar bone broken. He was taken to the office of Dr. Reed.

The annual school meeting will be entirely new School Board is to be electappointed by County Superintendent George Taylor has resigned his Morse. Messrs. S. E. Brown (Clerk), W. R. Seely, and H. J. Monfort compose the Board, and we question whether the District could do better than to request

We referred, last week, to a case where a man endeavored to choke his A-boy and girl, twins, surprised wife to death. We have since been told antville, last Saturday. Congratulations there was no attempt at choking; that the facts were grossly misrepresented be-Mr. Sturtevant is in Elwood, this cause of personal malice. It gives us week, stripping his elephant, i. e., taking wife-beater is worse than a thief, in our

day noon after a three weeks tour down East, giving exhibitions on the Star-

send delegates. REV. J. R. THOMPSON. W. R. TILTON, Sec.

Let every voter who feels an inhas a sample ber-vine, of Salsbury, able for the positions of the townshi able for the positions to be filled nex Md., which he invites growers to exam--month, and make-his-choice-for-candi-At the Baptist Church, to morrow posed of Messes. G. F. Saxton (Preswill be : "Faith! why Faith?" Eve- James Seely, John T. French, Charles C. Stuart. The terms of the latter three ex-Charles Hunt, Esq., is still pound- pires this year. Who shall fill their

An entertainment which will, no doubt, be as instructive as amusing, will A lady was in town, Thursday, be given by Mr. P. H. Jacobs in the indesiring to purchase a residence, and terest of the G. A. R., at Union Hall, pany. For Mr. A. J. Smith sold his lot, next operations, such as the making of oxy. handsome frame picture of the Cooper The New Jersey Southern Rail- water, miniature fire works under wa- ent office. road, since it passed under the control of ter, and many other carious, wonderful

of impurities in the air, water, etc. The following dialogue is said to have been placed along the line of the have been overheard, the other day : John. Had some nice cooked corned Cauge Railroad, and the work of widen- beef for your supper, did you say? I

John. Is that so ? and is it really

works, at Atco, have been completed ex- | Sam. Yes; if anything, it is better cepting the batch-room, and the mason and no danger of getting poisoned, will be in active operation by the first of l. John. I will go and get some, right SWSY.

M . J. W. Lysinger dis ab at to build a a ow barn on his place. Indgh &

ning, Feb. 27th, at half-past seven o'clock. Township Secretaries of the Atlantic Will be found a General Line of goods to suit all parties, at County Sunday School Association, will Saturday', March 1st, 1884, at 10:30 a. m. Business of great importance will come Home on Sunday last. The number of sach officer consider himself specially inlittle ones there being cared for is grad-vited.

JAMES B. WRIGHT,

> WINSLOW.-A footival given at Wednesday evening, under the auspi-

Mr. Harry Jowett, who has for the past two weeks been ill, is much better, and There has been another exodus of hol-

invitation is extended to any interested employment at other factories in this acquainted with the doings of the circle. The branch track from the factory to

The Long Branch and Barnegae the Camdon & Atlantic railroad is com-

From Our Caunty Papers.

m the RECORD. Charles Albor, of Pleasant Mills, is the ossessor of a German bible, said to be

over two hundred years old. The beach at AtlanticCity was on Wednesday strewn with tropical fruits and vegetables washed ashore from an unknown wreck. A board came ashere with the word "Royal --- " upon it.

Leap year gives young ladies a gentleof the above place, where he now lies in man's privileges in making love. Yes, perhaps it does. But no respectable young man will have anything to do with a The annual school meeting will be beld soon. If we are not mistaken, an atreet corner and squirts tobacco juice on their coat tails. Nor would it look wel ed,—the present Trustees having been for a dozen or more young ladies to loaf around in front of a church for an hour and a half on Sunday nights sparring and knocking one another's hats off and dancing a tra-ia-la on the sidewalk in order to kill time until the congregation is dismissed, and then buckle up to a young

man and escort him home. An exchange says that advertisement are news. They tell the readers what they want to know-where goods can be bought; what they are sold for; who has houses to rent or sell; who wishes to purchase real estate : where employment and labor can be obtained, and a thousand other things they want to know. It is an error to suppose that only the The next-meeting of the Atlantic editors and reporters supply news worth County Temperance Alliance will be held reading. The skillful advertiser furnishes at Smith's Landing, in the Salem Mr. E. | a good share of it, and if there are any Church, on Wednesday, March 5th, 1884, readers who fail to look over the adverat 10:30 a. m. The evening mass meet- tising columns of their paper, they miss

The building of the railroad up the beach to connect Sea Isle City with Ocean

City, is now assured. The project of dividing Egg: Harbor terest in the welfare of the town look township has been abandoned as imprac-

dates. Our Town Council is now com- position as one of the assistant teachers of the Smith's Landing public school. Miss Medora Risley has-been-chosen to fill the vacancy.

The testimony taken at the coroner's inquest over the Barnes children, lately killed in this city, was copied this week and sent to Judge Pancoast, at Camden. This testimony is to be used in the suit for ladies who are suffering from any against the Narrow Gauge railroad con-

Comrades Cox, Behm, Wescoat, Whit- Send stamp for names of those who have lecture will be enlivened with oliomical tier and Adams were presented with a been cured.

From the JOURNAL. Collector Vanaman of Buena Vista will

bribery at the coming spring election has been posted throughout the county. taxables in Buena Vista township the name of Benj. H. Brewster, Attorney General of the United States.

General of the United States. The next-meeting of the Atlantic County Teachers' Association will be hold in Atlantic City on the last Saturday, Feb. 24, 1884. Services, any of that put up in cans. I find I can buy just as nice at Jackson's. And you flow Communion. 2:00 p. m., Sunday can buy it inst as now many to the control of the Atlantic City on the last Saturday in Murch. Prof. Apgar, State Supt. 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany and buy just as nice at Jackson's. And you will be prosent and take part in the ex-

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will abandon the role of the starving became indispensibly; the more so, as fast sufferer and take on that of the buf-

slightest value as a portrait. While friends might have been able to see something of Mrs. Mackay in the first sketch, thereafter less and less of her was seen, and finally all likeness was so painted out that the only fil label for it would have been, Portrait of a Lady, by Meissonier. Mr. Mackay advised his wife not to take the picture as a portrait of herself. Mr. Mackay feels well toward Meissonier, and has paid high prices for some of his paintings, but says he cannot paint a portrait of any one, and least of all of a woman. He says Cabonel is the best spainter of the portraits of men, and palnted a very fine one of Mr. Mackay, or rather sure thing that Mrs. Mackay, or rather sure thing that Mrs. Mackay, or rather sure thing that Mrs. Mackay, or rather slightly after these French almanaes therefore these French almanaes there appeared a famous American one—the direction one—the direction one—the care to put his name upon the did not care to put his name upon the did not care to put his name upon the did not care to put his name upon the did not care to put his name upon the did not care to put his name upon the did not care to put his name upon the did not care to put his name upon the did not care to put his name upon the did not care to put his name upon the very fine one delicately beautiful than the spectator of spring, it would be the did not the test of the portrait of herself. Mr. Mackay it titlet to Richard Stunders. It was publicated the remarks that "If February were not the premarks th sure thing that Mrs. Mackay, or rather Mr. Mackay, will come out winner in the present suit, as the picture must the body. But the clitors, being prudent sonier, and has always felt well toward him, therefore, if he could decently accept of the picture as a portrait he was retured to the publishers, and they wulld take it. No doubt Meissonier made a good picture of a woman and was himself well pleased with it, as he sure thing that Mrs. Mackay, or rather that mysterious column showing the influence of their own vulgar associations.

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which she continued to draw until she married Mr. Gill. In the meantime her first husband, believing his wife dead, went to Europe and remained several years. Returning to America, he discovered that he was entitled to a pension, and immediately made application for it through Mr. Cassady. Events have shown that the marriegg of Mr. Gill was illegal, that the marriegg of Mr. Gill was illegal, and the property of the first husband, believing her to Europe and remained several was not at all sensitive about it, and talks freely on the subject. He was covered with expensive wreaths and crosses. Therefore, the novelties in London is the literary bracelet. It is made of twelve tiny books (silver or gold, attached to each other by a donble chain. His parents were poor, and he received that the marriegg of Mr. Gill was illegal, that the marriegg of Mr. Gill was illegal, separated over fifteen years.

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thing to got and it is the regular thing to put any surplus there may be in the pocket. As this is inconvenient the good-natured man will give the extra lumps to the fortunate beggar who may happen in at the right time.

Two or three lumps of sugar is quite a find for thesapickers-up of unconsidered trifles, and by haunting the cafes all the morning, and from 4 in the after noon a very fair living is obtained.

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The people wondered and trembled, and the mobiled, and the sale of this reached a point without the parallel in the asnals of myosture. But the continent of Europe had a rival even to the continent of Europe had a rival ev He said that, while it might be of some contains a vast amount of valuable and value as a picture, it was not of the well assorted information.

offered by the pagan Saxons to the sun. whole thoroughly fused, at a temperative meaning."

In "The Months," by Leigh Hunt, the months in the meaning of the sun whole thoroughly fused, at a temperative meaning."

Smith—"Well, I will make my ideas

was himself well pleased with it, as he placed it on exhibition in the best salon, but he rambled from his subject, and Mr. Mackay is just hard-headed enough not to stand that sort of thing from Meissonier or any one else in a mal as he raised his head from a table of the placed in the man a liar, or start a riot about it, but the new way is the better of the placed in the man a liar, or start a riot about it, but the new way is the better of the place in a mal as he raised his head from a table of the place in the morning simmer in the morning enough not to stand that sort of thing from Meissonier or any one else in a thing of that kind. Of course, in his genre pictures Meissonier is at liberty to choose his models and paint them out a dozen times, but and paint them out a dozen times, but in portraiture it is different. No doubt, there are to-day in Paris plenty would have been glad to have painted the pictures for one-fourth the prictures for one-fourth the pricture of the pictures for one-fourth the pictures for one-fourth the pricture of would have pronounced a county of the pronounced as the pictures of thing of that kind. Of course, in his day of the had contended the form at able to genre picture of thing of that kind. Of course, in his set of thing at the Astor House and rubbed his eyes and Saturdays to go to the flour mixed well with two teaspoonful of butter and a little two two teaspoonful of butter and a little two teaspoonful of butter and a little two teaspoonful of butter and a little two teaspoonful of

and who would have painted what every one would have pronounced a good likeness.

Representative Cassady, of Neyada, repr Representative Cassady, of Neyada, recites the following interesting romance which was dug out of the dusty files of the Pension Office: A short time ago Mr. Cassady received a communication from Eli Johnson, of Luning, Esmeralda county, Neyada, making application for a pension. If the until daying not of a pine of transas at the Ohio and Mississippi depot.

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In them and white aprons; that some in shallow pans. To be eaten hot with the first applied of the time and white aprons; that some in them and white aprons; that some in shallow pans. To be eaten hot with milk; bake allow pans. To be eaten Eli Johnson, of Luning, Esmeralda county, shaggy brown hair and a mustache of the same color, which seems to be making and arrearages. The letter stated that he was a private in Company C, first California Cavalry. Up:n inquiry at the Pension Office Eli Johnson was reported dead, and his widow until recently has drawn his pension. Further inquiry showed that Mr. Johnson, believing her heat and dead, had married again and was living in Florida along when he walks, and his roote that Eli Johnson was wounded during the war, senseto the hospital and under the route of the care of East, thinking herself a widow, made application and was granted a pension, which she continued to draw until she married Mr. Gill. In the meantime her first husband, believing his wife dead to the first husband.

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of those dressy little lace pins that are used to decorate and faster jabots and trills of face are tiny leaves or the rose in various co ors, on one side of which is a diamond dew drop or a diminutive plants directly unless the day is very abilone shell, with a pearl or diamond warm.

A LAWYER across the fludson re-Each city has its own style. The Venettan child is noted for persistence in simple asking with a whine. The Florentine has quite as great staying and can show sores to better advantage than the others. The Florentine is not explaint, and through we grow city and can show sores to better advantage than the others. The Florentine is an Expylina could an artistly vagabond who begs by rule. He makes no mistakes. He is got under the more of the makes no mistakes. He is got under the more of the makes no mistakes. He is got under the more of the more of the more of the more of the starting in the schools long is cought to remain the more of the starting in the schools long is cought to a depth of face and copied if account the following a character of the starting in the schools long is cought to a starting of the schools long is cought to the starting in the schools long is cought to a starting of the schools long is cought to a copied in face and copied mon and then repeat it word for word as girls are now made with the round convention of the control of the cont shown recently worked in a beautiful way. One panel was of old-gold-colored satin sheeting, with a profuse design of tea plant, the leaves being worked in green silks, and the small white five-petal flowers and buds with the glistening scales of the perch. Each scale was sewn on with the please kill him so as to be back by proceed a gold the conters of the flowers and below that sum and interest. Don't say another word about suing a railroad company; we've got a better thing." "But my brother isn't dead!" "Then go and kill him at once! We've got a dead-sure thing on Uncle Sam, and trifles must not be allowed to stand in the way.

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a little plainer then. You say the con-I may as well tell you frankly that it will continue to go on and I hope you will keep your eyes and ears to yourself until it is settled. My wife came out ahead this morning, I admit, but I will be the speaker of that house yet, see if I don't."

A TRAMP who was yesterday telling his long, sad story to the occupant of a Griswold street office, was suddenly "Will you swear to the truth of your

statements?"

'Yes, sir." "All right, I'm a notary. Hold up your hand."

SAID lawyer James M. Ripley, in the Rhode Island Supreme Court the other day: "If Governor Butler will

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nore than a year ago.

It was an old story now, quite thrust Now I wish that you were happier. more than a year ago.

which, for the moment, puzzled him—seen you—"
"O. Fane." But that had all happened "Well?' she questioned, as he hear—"Ah, yes, now," began his sister: 'No, not now, Coule, I forgave her

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His own words! Just that which he had thought himself, but letting the "Tell me the window frame.

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they persuaded her to say 'Yes.' Ah, love alone that he thought.

why did she? If she had on'y told me the truth; but, "sighing, "she had not the courage and 1—1 never guessed it. And so—yes, I suppose the sequel was natural."

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It was an old story now, quite thrust out of his life, and the woman who had been his love was the wife of John No tidings of her ever reached him, he did not wish for any. The his had out herself adrift from him—from the love and the wealth that would have stood between her and the rough places of life—and had chosen instead—he paused in his thoughts, and said half aloud: "Hus chosen instead, be defined with a narrow income. That is about it."

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