



FOOD FOR THOUGHT When you retire to bed, think over

what you have been doing during the The private path of elopement leads to the public highway- of the divorce

It is a long road paved with hope, between what you expect and what you

Be patient. Water may be carried in a sieve if you will only walt-till it

freezes. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of

your mind. An ignorant teacher is like a blind torchbearer with an unlighted torch; he holds it up, but it gives no light, and he does not know it.

Charity toward the weaknesses of human nature is a virtue which we demand in others, but which we find very hard to practice ourselves.

Education is not a charity it is necessity, and parents are guilty of a crime against the State when they refuse to give their children a decent

the pit of perdition to prevent rash men from running into ruin.

A thankful spirit has always fresh God for the past is the sure way to so-cism which might inspire admiration if cure mercles for the future. Prayer it were not for its comical side. or praise live or die together.

A beautiful form is better than a ntiful face; a beautiful behavior is better than a beautiful form; it gives a higher pleasure than statues and pic- a hole into which one has disappeared.

tion of the world's work, which can unwarranted intrusion, seizes the end only be well done when every man and of the tail the moment it approaches by public opinion if they refuse to work.

When a man pulls out his sixpence and gives that when he is laying by sider that he forms a pretty accurate strain his laughter when the critical measurement of the value of his relig-

One gentle, tender-hearted visitor to a fail will sometimes soften and shape the hearts of the obdurate, who have long defied punishments and threats.

take, each day, the burden appointed closes his teeth together with a deter-for it. But the load will be too heavy mined air and eventually springing forfor us if we add to its weight the burden of to-morrow before we are called to bear it.

before him, and who will dare to look steadfastly on both of them, he will find that the more oftener he contemplates them the former will grow greater and the latter less.

The best books for us are not always those which the wise recommend. but often those which meet our peculiar minds, and which therefore, awaken interest and rivet thought.

the design of making a fortune, the desire of rendering life easy and agreeable, and the humor of pulling down other people are often the causes of that valor so celebrated among men. 331, battle of Arbela; 43, death of Caes-pinned with pearlheaded pins into stated 200 minage in the gravitation of the solution o ble, and the humor of pulling down

of battle where the armies are ready at 62, earthquake in Achana and Macedo-every moment to encounter. Not a nia; 70, destrction of Jerusalem; 70, single vice has a more powerful oppo-eruption of Vesuvius, which caused the eruption of Vesuvius, which caused the ibbon, half flowers, are equally pretty, especially one of peach-pearl edged —Columbia, dam of Abbottsford, ribbon and wistaria of the same shade, died at Woodburn on January 7. She

He who betrays another's secret be-cause he has quarreled with him, was ban IV; 1265, preceded the death of be brought forward or allowed to droup by Tomahawk; 1875, barren; 1876, b. cause he has quarreled with him, was ban IV; 1265, preceded the death of be brought forward or allowed to droup by Tomahawk; 1875, barren; 1876, b. never worthy of the sacred name of Manfred, the King of Naples; 1273, acfriend; a breach of kindness will not cession of Rodolph of Hapsburg, 1293, wear; they consist of a half handker. justify a breach of trust.

grammar. A grand blundering, ham-mering, thundering, whole-headed, Constantinople; 1500, irruption of Tar-Bonaerges is worth a regiment of prim | tars in Poland, famine in Swabia and reverend gentlemen, prim as milk and expedition of Charles XIII in Italy; was composed of a strip of ostrich

water, soft as boiled parsnips. tory. Cæsar controlled men by excitaffections and swaying their pas- war in Switzerland, plague in England, sions. The influence of one perished inundations in Holland, and an earthwith its author; that of the other con- quake in Portugal; 1556, abdication of

tinues to this day. If you wish to make yourself agreea- of France; 1572, massacre of St. Barthble to any one, talk as much as you olomew and death of Charles IV.; 1577, please about his or her sffairs, and as King Sebastian made an unfortunate People are such downright egotists expedition into Africa, where he lost themselves that they cannot tolerate his hife; 1580, epidemic in Italy and egotism in others.

The diseased man, who is restored in France; 1804, downfall of the emto health, cares little whether his phy-sician wears a wig or cowl, or received his diploma from Paris or London, and so, to regenerate the man, it is of little ance of this comet a sign that his dissomoment where or by what process he lution was at hand; 1858, the attempted

Conscience is doubtless sufficient to by Orsini and the Italian war; 1861, inconduct the coldest character into the undation of the Danube, American civil road of virtue; but enthusiasm is to conscience what honor is to duty; there is a superfluity of soul, which it is the new Kingdom of Italy, emancinasweet to consecrate to the beautiful

be a great deal more bread cast a power. upon the waters than there is, if people were only sure it would be

investment that makes people hesitata

A TAIL AS A FISH-LINE The Cunning Ape's Amusing Method of Catching a Urab.

There is on the coast of Java a peculiar long-tailed ape and a sand crab that grows to extraordinary size and possesses great strength in its claws. The apes are particularly fond of these crabs, which are very shy and wonderfully quick in their movements. The crab lives in deep holes in the sand, but spend much of their time on the outbut have a grip that is vice-like. The apes make daily raids on the

to secure a dinner. His mode of final capture inflicts upon him a pang of What are the threatenings of the di- physical suffering which is frequently vine law, but the warnings of divine ) more than he can bear; but his love for than its popularity throughout this ing in April, offering about \$6000 in the pit of perdition to prevent rash men | the crab as a morsel of food is so strong generation. The thought that even added money. that he never hesitaes to accept the per-When the ape finds that he is foiled

I protest against the unfair distribu- to the hole. The crab, to punish such queens of centuries past. the raid will have a hard time to reclaw and the ape's tail is reached.

on the ape's face as he thrusts his tail ing the collar for the band down the into the hole. When the crab closes long defied punisiments and threats. on the tail the look of suspense departs, while beside the middle band are rows We can easily manage if we only then settles on his haunches, while he turned away from the colored centre. ward, out comes the tail from the hole with the crab dangling to it, and the He that will put time and eternity ape is soon proceeding with his meal.

#### Portentous Comets.

With or without (mostly without) preceding or accompanying celestial phenomena of any extraordinary kind, events conspicuous in the world's history have followed each other down the ages, wants, and the natural thirst of our but we think that the following table of comets, and of the events by which set in bronze and amber produced a Turkish baths at all. Plenty of exerthey have been succeeded, "shows that The love of glory, the fear of shame, the popular belief that comets predict remarkable event is not altogether un- shade. reasonable:" Before Christ, 480, bat-

The soul may be compared to a field ar. Anno Domini 1; birth of Christ; more decided caps, though very light

1516, announced the misfortunes of vasion of the Turks in Hungary, civil Charles V.: 1560, death of Francois II. France; 1793, execution of Louis XVI became a temple of the holy spirit. assassination of the Emperor of France the new Kingdom of Italy, emancinawhen the good has been accomplished. tion of Russian serfs, death of the Sul-It is safe to say that there would tan of Turkey, and the end of Roma as

-Liquor men in various New Jersey

interests.

FASHION NOTES.

-A muff and boa are the correct urs to wear with a tailor suit, no matter how cold the weather, the chamols underwear in that case supplying the iecessary warmth.

-The front of a black velvet gown had large bunches of wheat-ears em-broidered in beads so diminutive as to give to the long spikelets the appearanca of a painting in glistening black. On the revers of the drapery were apparent wide stripes of white ottoman silk alternating with the same in black. side of their holes, where they run and The weat-ear design, reduced in size, hop about. They range in size from | was shown upon the back of the bodice that of a silver dollar to that of our ed-ible crabs. The claws are not large, but heave a grin that is vice like coat.

The apes make daily raids on the haunts, and occasionally succeed—by creeping stealthlly within a few feet of lichen, having satin lining in appropria group of them and then springing up- ate colors, are another graceful producon them-in capturing one. Usually, | tion of this month, and may claim the Memory and hope are set like stars above the soul, the one shining dimly through the twilight of the past, the other lighting the archway of the fu-spring toward them they have separated spring toward them they have separated perfumed dress adjuncts, as it is to the Mass., has bought the bay mare Carrie and disappeared into the ground. The stars, cushions, horseshoes and photo- T., 2.291, by Dom Pedro, for \$2000. ape, finding himself too slow to make a graph frames, represented in one ape, finding finiser too slow to finate a species of blossom, with the greetings winner in 1886, earning \$12,755 of the species of blossom, with the greetings winner in 1886, earning \$12,755 of the \$31,189 won by the six horses of his another.

-The long-wristed mousquetaire the most subservient followers of style. comfort, luxury and grace of a "six in his effort to catch a crab by spring- and yet history has repeated itself in this ing at a group, he backs himself up to very matter of short and long gloves, tures: it is the finest of the fine arts. Sitting down he thrusts his long tail in- and the gauntiet having been having and

ported to put on a plain corsage that of Lexington, Ky., the bay colt Banwoman is fixed to work, and condemned near enough. Any one who has been is not trimmed, and make it cuito burg, by King Ban, dam Rosaline, by foatunate enough to hide himself in the dressy. These are made of pink, Commodore. bushes unobserved by the ape making scarlet, pale-blue or dark-red surah in narrow lengthwise plaits turned toward imp. Bonnie Scotland on the turf in a long band of embroidered etamine. 1886 old Barnum was the only one to which passes down the middle. The do well. He won \$18,335 of the \$26,moment of contact between the crab's standing-collar is of the etamine, and 118 credited to the lot. has a large square bow on the left side. There is a comical look of suspence There is a comical look of suspence this this tail ing the collar for the band down the in 1886, earning \$30,807. Supervisor, centre and the high collar to match, with \$4115, was Buckden's biggest winmade of pink or blue picot ribbon, ner. The ape gives an involuntary start and of crocheted lace in effective designs death. is looked upon as the leading

> -The late importations of beaded decorations are simply magnificent. showing very wonders of the designers' Beaded garnitures have lost none year-old. of their prestige abroad, and among the novelties in this line of trimmings are costly sets from Vienna, which inspecial corsage garnitures in heliotrope, Blackwood. pearl, opal, ruby, emerald and plomb liant iridescent shadings. One rare English jockey, does not go in for

-Lisse handkerchiefs in delicate of battle where the armies are ready at 62, earthquake in Achaia and Macedo- and airy looking, while wreaths, half Coleraine to gratify his fancy for caursmodified character and conduct of Kou- chief of black velvet, lined with quilted We ought to have room for enthusi-asts even if they vlolate every rule of ination in China; 1454, taking of the forehead caught down by a strap of ribbon, a coquettish bow at the side, and ribbon strings to tie under the chin. A very stylish dress trimming feathers, with loops of velvet and but-There is no power like that of ora- Munster, under John of Leydon, in- terflies, all of the same tone, at intervals; an aigrette of the same mixture Happy Medium, dam Helen McGregor, accompanied this for the hair.

> -A coat dress of French cashmere, designed by Mme. Jeanette, of Regent street, for the traveling costume of a bride, was entirely golden beaver, and had the fur carried in this manner up one side to describe a panel, and fastened with corded knotted passementerle ornaments in the same shade of gray as the cashmere. The beaver bordering which surrounded the neck was brought dimuff and toque, the bow of the latter being fastened on with a steel dagger. In another dress the entire front was of mbroidered jet looped up on one side black velvet loops. In the centre of its transparent sleeves of the same to corwith a jetted chemisette.

## HORSE NOTES.

--- The jockey Stoval will ride for Carroll & Co., this season.

-David L., record 2.241, is only 141 hands high and weighs but 700 pounds. -Winter betting is played out in England. Here, in America, it is grow-

The pacing stallion Cohannet, 2.17; will be used in the stud this sea-

-Harry Johnson and Frank Herdice are in Canada attending the ice trotting meeting.

-Gabe Post, g. g. by Andy John-son, is now owned by Bijah Gearen, of Morristown, N. J. -J. F. Marshall, of Cleveland, has

purchased the gr. m. Lettle Watterson, record 2.22, for \$5000. -The brood mare Hortense, foaled

1861, by Mambrino Chief, died at Woodburn last month. -C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, has pur-

-Lucy B. was Rutherford's biggest -The Dallas State Fair Association

glove of Swedish kids bids fair to re- will give a trotting and running meet-

-James Murphy, who trained for J. the for thankfulness. To praise volves, and usually bears it with a stoi-

-Monitor. the broken-down racehorse, is a pensioner at "The Locusts," button," would seem quite impossible Mrs. G. L. Lorillard's breeding farm at Easton, N. J.

-C. M. Ramsay, of New York, has and the gauntlet having been favored gone to Europe as agent for Pierre Lorllard to endeavor to sell the Rancocas Stock farm.

-During the week James Murphy, --New vests of plaited surah are im- the trainer, purchased of B. J. Tracy,

> -Out of thirteen head the get o -Thirty-four horses, the get of imp.

-Charles Wood, who since Archer's

English jockey, gives The Baron as the next Derby winner. He says the horse has vastly improved since he rode him to victory at Epsom last season as a 2

-George Henry Buford, brother o General Abe and Colonel Thomas H. Buford, died at Yarnalls Station, Ky., clude tablier and panel decorations, on February 2, of pneumonia. He took solid beaded yokes and gilets. Charles | a deep interest in the trotting horse. IX collars and revers, and other and at one time owned half of the

-American jockeys who suffer allbeads, and those of clair de lune night martyrdom in Turkish baths will mingled with cashmere beads in bril- be interested to know that Wood, the superb effect upon a reception gown of cise and frequent runs with Southdown golden-brown velvet combined with fox-hounds keep him close to trim, and heavy corded silk of a much paler a couple of pills over night with no breakfast in the morning prepare him fer a ride at short notice. The comvested 300 guineas in the greyhound

nent, and not one virtue but may be overcome by a combination of vices. It is very hard to live in this world waters of deceit, and hate, and malice, and ingratitude, harden some hearts, who betrays another's secret be-He who betrays another's secret beentirely new form are made for theatre | Scott's Hiatoga; 1879, gr. f., by Young | tected before it is put to practical use. Norman (by a Norman draught horse): 1880, blk. f. Abbess (sold 1880), by Wedgewood: 1882, foal died.

-William Disston, of Philadelphia has purchased the following brood mares and fillies from the Fairlawn farm: Arbela, b. m., foaled 1879, sired by Startle dam Amy Harris, by Colonel Windeld; in foal to Alecto, Helen? Medium, b. m., foaled 1881, sired by by Rattler; in foal to Alecto. Mineiska m., foaled-1881, sired by Belmont dam Lady Denton, by Billy Denton; in foal to Happy Medium. Glitter, b. m. bordered with foaled 1882, sired by Happy Medium, dam Brightness, by Almont, price \$1500. Mabei Medium, b. f., foaled 1885, sired by Happy Medium, dam Blanche Star (dam of Annie S., 2.263; Almont Star, 2.32), by Conklin's American Star; price \$1250.

-Tim Gore has already been backed agonally over the bodice to join the to win the Kentucky Derby for enough lines on the coat. The same fur per-formed similar service on the velvet alarm. Jim Gore is by Hindoo, dam Katie, by Phaeton. He was sold\_at Major Clark's sale last spring as A German botanist has secured a Ezekiel to A. J. McCampbell, of Lou- source of brandy and alcohol in the isville, for \$3000. He started six poppy. It appears that the pulp which with deep flowing lace, and it had a limes, winning three, viz: May 27, at covers the poppy seed contains saccha-jet pannier on the revers knotted with Latonia, the Harold Stakes, beating rine matter, which, after due fermenta-Duke of Bourbon, Laredo, Duhme and tion and distillation, produces a kind elvet train was inserted a breadth of five others in 1.03. Duke of Bourbon of brandy of an agreeable flavor. As veivet train was inserted a breadth of faille looped below the waist into a butterfly bow. The high bodice of this gown was formed by alternate pieces of 'velvet and faille molded to the figure, and had a frout of jet with figure, and had a frout of jet with the Kenwood Stakes, beating Rightrespond, A pointed stomacher of hard away, Carey, Poteen and oleven others,

#### SCIENTIFIC

A new electric permutation safe lock has been patented, which differs materially from all others in the fact that there is no orifice to speak of in the door of the safe. The dial, which is such a conspicuous figure in ordinary safes, has no connection in this invention, except by electric wires, with the body of the safe, and may lie on the cashier's desk, or repose securely in his home, tree from any possible violence of the burglar's hammer. There is, in fact, no limit to the distance that may intervene between the dial and the safe lock, granted that the connection is satisfactory and the battery sufficiently strong. A safe might perfectly well Chicago office and only be rest in a opened by means of a dial in New York. The mechanism is very simple, the dial rests on a magnetic block, from which wires extend and communicate with magnets which set up the tumblers in the lock, and so permit of the throwing back of the bolt bar. This releases a spring or a body of compressed air, as the case may be, which in turn releases a heavy boltwork. The wires penetrate the top plate of the safe at the jamb of the door and move in a zigzag course through the inner plates to the lock. The wires are so small and their course so crooked that. it is claimed, they cannot be traced by explosives. A current of electricity is obtained from several small batteries by pressing down a key ou the vulcanite block that holds the dial. The dial when not in use can be detached from the vulcanite block and carried in the pocket. The door of the safe whose lock is controlled by this electric apparatus will present to the burglar none of the spindles which penetrate the walls of the ordinary safe and yield so conveniently to the influences of the blow-pipe, but simply a knob for opening the door, which only penetrates the first plate. -----

F toating bricks are now manufactured in France, the material of which they are composed being a kind of earth found in Tuscany. consisting of 55 parts of sandy earth, 15 of magnesia, 14 of water, 12 alumina, 3 lime and 1 🛩 iron. It exhales a clay-like odor, and when sprinkled with water, throws out a light, whitish smoke. It is infusible in the fire, and though it loses about an eighth part of its weight its bulk is scarcely diminished. Bricks composed of this substance resist water, unite perfectly with lime, are subject to no alteration from the heat or cold, and the baked differ from the unbaked only in the sonorous quality which they acquire from the fire. Their strength-is a little inferior to that of common bricks, but much greater in proportion to their weight.

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A cilizen ot Pocahontas, Jo., has invented a new fuel, which bids fair to take the place of coal in the prairie countries. Ife grinds cornstalks and coarse prairie grass together and moistens them. The pulp is pressed into blocks about twelve inches long and four inches thick, and dried. One block will give an hour's steady heat. The fuel can be produced for \$2 a ton. and the inventor claims it will last twice as long as the best soft coal.

A curious application has recently been made of electricity to condense dusts and tumes. If air filled with smoke is charged with electricity, the smoke at once flies to the sides of the containing vessel in a way that appears almost magical. In the same way, electricity will cause fine dusts, which are in suspension, and which are often very difficult to remove from the air; easily removable.

A glass as hard as any cast metal It is very hard to live in this world of commons and as any cast metal, and keep the tenderness, the purity, in Italy; 813, preceded the death of ery with sequins, while others in light bilt; record, 2.25). The following is a and not more expensive than cast iron. and keep the tenderness, the purity, in Italy, 515, preceded the data of and the trust of a little child. Happy charlemagne, S77, death of Charles le are those who do; but if the petrifying Chauve; 999, preceded the disasters and the trust of an elderly woman is made of fast), by Virgo Hambletonian; 1872, b. to determine whether it can be used tor rails on railways. Specimens of this hard glass have been found suitable for millstones and railway eleepers. An important advantage of the glass is its transparency, as flaws can be de-

> The difficulty of sighting rifles in the dark in warfare has been ingeniously overcome by the use of luminous paint. A small luminous bead is clipped on to the ritle over the fore sight and another over the rear sight when used at night in reply to an ene my's fire, forming two luminous sights. The English War Office authorities have had some of these sights under trial for the past six months, and have now given their first order for some.

#### An erverienced cabinetmaker save

that the best preparation for cleaning picture frames and restoring furniture, especially that somewhat marred or scratched, is a mixture of three parts of linseed oil and one part spirits of turpenline. It not only covers the disfigured surface, but restores wood to its original color, leaving a lustre upon the surface. Apply with a woollen cloth and when dry rub with woollen.

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Every man thinks Casar's wife ought 

The Descent of Proserpine No amaranth buds, no balm I bear, No philter for a soul forlorn, No charm to scatter thro' this air,

Then why come round me ye that me I cannot help you, sorrow worn. Look not on me, nor call me queen, Nor at my feet a gift implore, For I have never worshipped been; <u>A simple child the name I bore;</u>

sephone: 'tis heard no more. Oh, mother 1 wake the golden air

To some remembrance of thy child, And thou in snulght sittest there; Let me not wholly be exiled, But call my name by word and wild.

And on the margin of the sea, By the sea pink and lavender, Let Echo hear it in her cave, And tell it to the winds that stir The murmurous in labyrinths of fir

Upon the mountain side : and thou, Ceres, tha flower I love dispos Into a garland for thy brow, Narcissus, that his image knows,

Crocus, and Enna's constant rose

#### A BAD EXPERIMENT.

Clara Fitzger . d one day came to the conclusion that the had never done anything remarkable. She was nice looking, with a shapely figure, lovely eyes, sweet mouth and pretty hair. With a to her particular friend, Mrs. Fleet that had produced a grand effect. her sister Mary was correct in asserting that the emotional in her heart had Clara's visit to a Southern city. Shelnever responded to man's admiration. she would do something grand with her was to bear her on her journey, they inch in thickness in width, and an they had been surprised by a storm, acheart, and her subject was ready to her strolled up and down the long platform. Grove, Clara's home, was Vass Sheller-in the memory of your sympathy will to the skie by loops at the side made of sitting, some lying and others kneeling couldn't retain his good will and queston, a newspaper correspondent and aw- keep me happy, and I know you will yer, whose career, for the want of the guiding hand of woman, had been all disas er, and left him a shattered wreck upon the shore of time. Now he was leading an aimless sort of life, abiding calmly the time when existence should

cease its litful struggle. U therto, Clara had scarcely ever thought of wasting words upon him, but eves answered yes, and a holy calm posnow there came to her a grand resolve. She would reform Shellerton, and make him what he could be made a useful citizen with proper ambition. People should see what a power of noble devotion she had, if she had nothing else. Already she heard a chorus of wonder and admiration, and all the world would applaud h r noble sacrifice and see in her a heroine.

The resolve came to her as she was her eye.

That same evening Shellerton came, and on being ushered into the parlor found Clara at her piano, in a brown to say, and that is always the wisest study over some of the difficulties of "Parsafal."

"What a stranger you are!" she said. as he came where she was sitting. The truth was that Shellerton had The truth was that Shellerton had been there two evenings before, and drank in the very presence of Clara; but taken if you think it is my wish to disthen she was with a blonde admirer, who was showering on her meaningless

compliments. "Did you enjoy your trip?"

"Not much; there is hardly anything I can enjoy.

"How lonely you must be!" she said with a wealth of tenderness in her eyes that seemest the deepest sympathy. Shellerton took the vacant chair beside her and said: "Is it not dreary-a wrecked life?"

"But your future-surely you care a httle about that?" said Clara, gazing upon him as no other woman had ever

"If any one cared for my future perhaps I might." "I, for one, certainly take an interest in vou."

'Do you really?'' he asked, his face brightening. "Why, of course I do! Is that so diffi-

cult to understand. 'Yes, to me i seems so.'

Men are not generally grateful for the friendship of the women they love, but Shellerton did not expect even so much, and he was really thankful for Clara's regard, and battled with himself to keep down the greater ... unger in his heart. One summer night they were sitting in a portico at Conway Grove. The

moonlight was peculiarly mellow. said "How noble it was of you," Shellerton," to become my friend. You have made me in love with life, and I used to hate it so."

"Then I wish I had become your friend before," said Clara. "I wish you had. Do you know how

you have blessed my life?"

His blood kindled, and he went

felt what life might have been for him if this refreshing cup could have been held to his thirsty lips. He that moment realized the place and passion of love, the close ultimate companionship, the stimulus to work, and work's grandest results. His face was blanched with

pain. "Mr. Shellerton," Clara said earnestly, "will you tell me something?" "Whatever you may choose to ask.

"Absolutely the truth?" 'The truth from my very soul,"

"Do you really care for me?" Shellerton could not for a moment comprehend Clara's motive in asking away his life. him this question, and he was silent. His heart beat violently, and he yearned to tell her of his love; but he feared the disclosure would grieve her. disclosure would grieve her. me that you are afraid to answer?"

"I love you as the martyrs of old loved their religion when they went singing to their deaths. I could burn at the stake for you. I love you with all the strength of a heart that has ever known love before. But, Clara, my saint, my angel, my life, while I have no right to ask you to be more than a friend, may I not go from your presence feeling that you are with me, wherever I may be, to guide my destiny unerring-I may be, to guide my destiny unerring-

Shellerton fell on his knees beside her

"Clara, do you mean what you are saying?" Sheilerton cried. It is not possible you can mean this."

out meaning it?" "You are mistaking pity for sympa-

lieve me or not."

ment "I do believe." he said. "But, oh! ny angel, how can it be?" eing spoken, for Shellerton was medi-

tating upon his untold bliss. and Clara had locked the hall door after narrow pieces of fir, of unequal lengths, That night, after her lover was gone, nost of adminers, some of whom were ready to die for her, she yet felt con-scious that she had never produced an effect of her own. Indeed she declared interview with Shellerton. At last she

Clara, however, now determined that and while they awaited the train that particularly in turning. Both skates on the ridge of the mountain, where the same as he had last time and say: enjoy your trip.

Very tenderly she said to him: "When I return we will have some nice country walks together."

"Will you promise me in your quiet moments to try to fully understand how the very current of my being is yours?" Clara answered not, but her sweet

sessed Shellerton's very soul." "Will you not in the South." he said. "Will you not in the South," he said, way has often been attacked during this the innabitants are sometimes exposed mark of distinction between between attacked during this the innabitants are sometimes exposed mark of distinction between between attacked during this the innabitants are sometimes exposed mark of distinction between between attacked during this the innabitants are sometimes exposed mark of distinction between between attacked during this the innabitants are sometimes exposed mark of distinction between between between attacked during this to terrible disasters. Vast masses of ed cigar and one of domestic mark is the some hitle flower-token for me?" season; and as the use of the skie had to terrible disasters. Vast masses of ed cigar and one of domestic mark is the some hitle flower-token for me?" been known to the natives from the snow, falling from precipices, overwhelm really the 'ship' smell that fastens to the solution between the solution b Clar. again answered with her lovely

Clara was gone six months, and Shellerton received two letters from her. lying awake one night, and the next norning at breakfast there was a warm an effort to write it, while the second glow on her cheek and a bright light in was a crushing blow to his hopes. It

> read: "I did not reply to your questions in thing to do under such circumstances. My reason for writing now is to try to have a thorough understanding between us before we meet again. I agree with stacle in the way of your happiness, but provided with a peculiar kind of gaiter, you must never any more think of me otherwise than a good friend. Indeed, I return home you will do me a great kindness if you will never speak to me in this strain. If cannot do any good

Fleet will be here."

"To-morrow evening then. "Oh, I am going out."

"Then I may call for you may I not?" "No, not this time," Clara sweetly a part, and it performed all the duties, remonstrated, and rose for her caller to differing from them only by marching take his departure.

Then poor Shel erton saw clearly that She opened it and read: "On the twentieth of December last

when you held the cup to my thirsty of your love, anything less would be an disuppeared to appear again in a quarter intolerable torment. You have made a where you were not in the least aware through the most exquisite agony. He new life for me, but without you it is of them. worse than death. I will to night sting

#### safed me. "Your deceived "VASS SHELLERTON."

SKATING SOLDIERS. Military Resource Employed with Profit in Norway Winters

communcation between distant corps in surprising small detachments of the Norway, during a considerable part the year, is covered with snow; and enemy, and harassing their march, cigar store to dash off two or three parher winters which in other countries are of short duration, extend to five or this time it is impossible to leave the one part of the country to another. One on the stage, came in, and, throwing to rest?" "Wherever you go I will be with beaten roads, for the purpose at least of in particular has been recorded. When down a silver dollar, asked the deale traveling; and when fresh snow happens the Swedish monarch, Charles XII., why he didn't always give him the to fall, even the communications by means of them is stopped till the sledg-ing is able to be continued by means of to be sent with the intelligence to differ-to be sent with the intelligence to differ-"Can you think I would say it with-ut meaning it?" to be sent with the army, volun-thorses along the road, restores the to be sent with the army, volun-thorses along the road, restores the thorses along the road thorses the thorses along the road thorses the thorses along the road thorses the thorses thorses the thorse thorses the thorse thorses the thorses thorses thorse former track, by clearing away the snow in part and flattening and leveling the distance of more than 400 English "No, I have said it, and you must the and it. The annual, the annual, the and they reached that place the bar and they reached that place the bar and they reached that place the bar and they reached the bar and the bar and they reached the bar and the bar a roads open by these means. It was ha-tural, then, that the Norwegian should devise some mode by which to leave his hut, generally far removed from roads, and traverse the forests in various direc-sessing a force of this description, when the window, he departed, saying: "I know a cigar when I see it." They sat in the shimmering moon-light for half an hour without a word tions with sufficient celerity to follow her impassable mountains are consider the chase, his favorite occupation. For this purpose he devised the skies, or snow skates which consist of two thin, narrow pieces of fir, of unequal lengths, their independence. In the year 1719, the independence of the skies of the independence of the sector of the sector of the skies of inch in thickness in the centre, where the foot is placed, which is firmly bound Some of these unhappy victims appeared

kind of skates, under the denomination of the skielobre, signifying literally skate Norway regiments of skaters-one in the district of Drontheim, and theother in that of Aggerhuus. The above event, ties. The skiclobere to the skate exercise or light troops, of which it constituted on skates, which gave it a very great Then poor Shel erton saw clearly that this girl was out of his life, and had superiority. The skielobere moved with singular agility, and from the depth of you told me that you would never leave me. I believed in your promise most implicitly. I was a weak man, and shot produced little effect directed against them, dispersed as they were at thave blessed my life?", I have blessed my life?", 'I should like to do much more for 'I should like to do much more for never felt your sympathy I could have the distance of 200 or 300 paces, and the distance of 200 or 300 paces, and the distance of 200 or 300 paces, and you," she said, with the simple direct-ness which was so irresistable to Sheller-but after knowing the height and depth the very instant you would expect to see the very instant you would expect to see

> The real superiority of the skating that new life with the poison of dissipa-tion, and return to the haunts of vice shown when the enemy halted after a and drown every vestige of the few long march. Whatever precautions months of divine happiness you vouch- might then be taken, they were in constant danger from troops which had no

eyes, and to the intense gratification of her lover, said: "I am going to work your monogram on a pretty handkerchief I have gotten for you." "A storishing ease and celerity." "I am going to work your monogram on a pretty handkerchief I have gotten for you." "How about the Henry Clay?" During the former wars with Sweden mer is excessively hot in Norway. The

The Canal to Help Odessa.

The Duke Eugene de Leuchtenburg's however, having caused a considerable reduction of the Norwegian army, the number of the skating soldiers was also reduced. The uniform of the regiment taken if you think it is my wish to dispose of that little. No, I am not in the signification of the men upon ordinary in the stock used in the stock used in them, for it ranged in the signification of the men upon ordinary in the depth of the channel is to be 18 feet, was not use to the superiority of the stock used in them, for it ranged in the stock used in them, for it ranged in the stock used in them, for it ranged in the stock used in them, for it ranged in the stock used in the stock us who was showering on her meaningless on that little. No, I am not in the slightest degree moved to give it to you, on do I feel more interest in you than that of a friend and a well wisher. I which was grave and they were literated from sea to sea would be thereby would not for the world they were literated from sea to sea would be thereby would be thereby which was grave and they were literated from sea to sea would be thereby curtailed by 100 miles, and the periodi-cal storms of the Sea of Azof avoided, gas, Regalias, Margarita and Londres in order to protect their feet the more as well as the obstruction given to navi- are other specimens of the same class. otherwise than a good friend. Indeed, effectually from the snow. The arms gation by the dangerous passage of the "The quality of a cig Mr. Shellerton, I mean all this; and when of the skielober were a rifle, to which Straits of Kretch and the long closure of can it not, by its color?" was attached a broad leathern strap the sea in the southern parts by ice. It would also no longer be necessary to discharge cargoes in small boats at great L hope to be always your friend, "CLARA FITZGERALD." Shellerton was completely dazed, and vent about trying to conceal his intense rief and sullering. The first time. went about trying to conceal his intense grief and sudering. The first time he saw Clara after her return to Conway Grove, he asked if he might not have the evening with her at her home. "I won't be able to see you this even-ing." she said. "You may come if you ing," she said. "You may come if you like, but you cannot see me alone; Mrs. but you cannot see me alone; Mr wheels, and preserve the necessary bal-ance during the descent of steep declivi-ties. The skielebers to the state exercise shippers. There are six lines of railway ground being always the darkest. The united that of of the ord nary chasseurs, with termini on the two seas. When discrepancy in shades means nothing, these points are connected by uninter- but is turned to account by dealers in rupted maritime communication the selling the same cigar to men of all interest of commerce will beenormously | tastes, as you saw me do just now." benefited and the products of the coal pits of the Donetz be able to oust from the southern ports the English coal. never gone into it as she promised. The snow were safe from pursuit of cavalry which has hitherto been almost without next morning Clara was handed a letter. or infantry. On the other hand they a rival. There is also question of a could attack the enemy's columns on a railway along the south coast of the has the influence of woman both direct march, and harass them incessantly on Crimea to connect Sebastopel with |y, or indirectly been so fully acknowl-Yalta, The construction of this line edged as to-day. The open college doors would be very costly, on account of the and the invitation to woman to a wider necessity of making 17 tunnels upon it. field and more active participation in the The estimate of expense wat at first 60,- | busy world hashad no effect to rob the sex 000 rubles per verst, but it was reduced of any womanly charm, as croakers foreto 42,000 rubles. It is opposed on the told. When the history of the last quarground that it could hardly ever be a ter of the nineteenth century is written, paying line, but it would be a great the historian will write over against the boon to the large proprietors and to the names of many women the word illusnumerous visitors who frequent this trious. It cannot fail of record that a favored strip of coast in search of health woman aroused the people in the great and the enjoyment of scenery.

## Sacrifice.

occasion for path or road, and traversed | ly approve in ourselves and appiaud in with indifference marshes, lakes, rivers others, we shall find that many of them In a miserable hovel near Conway and mountains. Even in those parts involve a certain degree of self-sacrifice, Grove there sits a blear-eyed man with where the ice is too feeble to bear the while those which we deplore in ourunshaven face and unkempt locks. A weight of a man, the skielober glided selves and criticise in others involve poor hulk of humanity who never smiles, and daily calls down the imprecations of Hervon upon the woman who itself in site in the strenger of the site is strenger of the site in the strenger of the site is strenger of the site in the strenger of the site is s Heaven upon the wonian who took so proper to reconnoitre in winter, to from the sinking vessel or the burning give information of the movements or building, he who devotes his youth and At Conway Grove there is a woman an enemy, and to perform, in fact the who habitually sacrifice his ease and more sacredly protected. "Is it because you care so little for e that you are atraid to answer?"

THE FASHION IN CIGARS

Dealer Tells of Many Odd Notions Held by those who Smoke.

For want of a better place a reporter sought a secluded nook 'in a Bowery whether when advancing or retreating. Many instances are related of the copy a well-known comedian, who is

"Take'em away." said the actor. "No, I have said it, and you must remainder. The thinness, however, of miles, and they reached that place "These are not the kind I usually lecide for yourself whether you will be an immense extent of country, renders leve me or not." And if ever Clara Fitzgerald came And if ever Chara Fitzgeraud came roads open by these means. It was na-near loving any one, it was at that mo-

"There goes another." said the deal-

interview with Shellerton. At last she measures about seven leet, is used on mountain of Ruden or Tydel, which tobacco, when in reality he got the seperates Jempteland, in Sweden, from same article he has been using for a about two feet shorter on the right. The next week was the time for The lefter is called *agader* from the The next week was the time for the latter is called *aander*, from the of 200 of the *sktelobere*, under Major ently labelled box. Ten to one the right foot being used more than the left, lerton accompanied her to the station, warticularly in turning. Both sketage "They are something like." "Why didn't you tell him-""

"And lose his custom? Oh, no! I to the skie by loops at the side inade of willow or fibres of fir roots, to which are fastened leather thongs. The skies are smeared with tar and pitch, and the little wood they afforded. The Generals under side is hollowed in the centre into Labarre and Zoega lost their lives; and upon his taste for smoking. A weed a groove to prevent their slipping later-ally, and to enable the skielober, or of 10,000, no more than 2,500 survived be positively distasteful. There cerskater, to keep a straight course. this dreadful catastrophe. Norway, tainly is a broad distinction between Notwithstanding the obstacles which being a mountainous country, inter- cheap seed tobacco and that cultivated the nature of the country, particularly sected by creeks, abounding in lakes, to a high degree, but beyond that critiduring the winter, would seem to throw rivers and snow, must be subject to cism is a hollow mockery. I know you in the way of an invading enemy, Nor-way has often been attacked during this the inhabitants are sometimes exposed in the way has often been attacked during this the inhabitants are sometimes at a sometime of domestic make is earliest times, it was natural to think of men, cattle, boats, houses-nay, even the imported article, but such is the

"Well, the Henry Clay is protected all the Norwegian light troops have oc- rays of the sun are reverberated from by its shape, which has never yet been casionally made use of skues; a certain the sides of the mountain so as to ren- successfully counterfeited. Almost anyportion, however, of them were more der the weather close and sultry in the thing else, however, that is consigned particularly trained to the use of these valleys; besides, the sun's absence below in ship cargoes can be palmed off a the horizon is so short that the atmos- imported stock. A smoker's vagaries phere and mountains have not time to are beyond comprehension. A retailer runners. Previous to the union between Norway and Sweden there existed in sists of nineteen hours "What do you think is the best cigar?'

"It has yet to be found, the names "The quality of a cigar can be told,

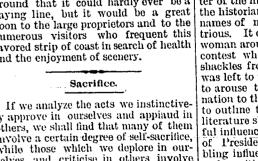
"No. It is folly to select a light-

-----Woman.

# At no period of the world's history

contest which ended in knocking the shackles from six\_millions slaves. It was left to the voice of another woman to arouse the dormant energies of the nation to the wrongs of the Indian, and to outline the reform inaugurated. In iterature she has exerted most healthful influences, while in politics, as wives f Presidents and statesmen, the ennobling influences have been so marked forms will not go backward-that humanity will have its sympathies enlarged,

-Sunday racing is found to pay well t New Orleans.







# The Republican.

### SATURD'AY, FEB. 26, 1887. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Er Lent began this week-with Ash

Wednesday. Br Rev. Mr. Moody, the evangelist is coming to Camden.

105 Justice Heartwell's term not expire until 1888.

**1 A** new stock of confectionery this week, at A. H. Simons's.

107 See Tilton & Son's new adven tisement, on opposite page.

n Main Road, to D. Campanella. Regular meeting of Town Council

this evening-the last before election. We hear that George Long, of S Dr. T. G. Bieling has bought Dr.

nue and Vine Street. writer, with a Philadelphia firm.

day last week, but has recovered.

to honor the memory of Washington. 🐼 At a special meeting, Wednesday evening, the Fire Company voted to Hall, Tuesday evening, March 1.

purchase of Mr. C. Whitney a lot on Central Avenue,

customary closing.

19. Mr. Benj. S. Miller is expected York via Panama.

early part of this week at home.

Master.

many years.

B.B. Rev. John S. Gaskill, Presiding Elder of this district, was stricken with present. paralysis on Monday, at his residence, in Camden. There are but slight hopes | hear Gen. Wheeler. of his recovery.

"General Wheeler's lecture in causes the difference? Somerset Hall was listened to by a It was Washington's birthday, but He has a good voice and uses it to good in front of the residence of Mr. R. G. advantage in explaining the scenes White, on Fairview Avenue. Feb. 25th. 1886.

153. St. Mark's Church, Feb. 27th, First Sunday in Lent. Holy Commu-Litany, and Sermon, 10:30. Evening at Mr. H. G. Newton's. Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30.

Rectory.

On Wednesdays, Evening Praver and Lecture, at 7:30 P.M.

Thursdays, HolyCommunion 7:30 A.M. Also, each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Morning Prayer, 10:30 A. M., and Evening Prayer, with reading or instruction, at 4:30 P. M.

Monday evening, was attended by about to be employed. one hundred and fifty members of the On Central Avenue, Gen. Biggs has for sale,-all first-class. and a farce entitled "Going" to see the [of abode for some one. jolliest company we have seen for many ocuaments to this part of town. a day. The Division proved a bountiful When the season is a little more in such games as youth delights in. | readers.

收款 ---- 🍇

1997 Tuesday evening, March 1, will e the last lecture of the Library and Reading Room "Star Lecture Course." Give them a full house.

193. The Grand Army Post meeting, last Saturday night, was uncommonly interesting. The subject of President Cleveland's veto of the Dependent Soldiers' Pension Bill was introduced, and a resolution passed asking our Senator and Representative from this Congressional District to assist in passing the bill over the veto. Several entertaining A. A. Hurley speeches were made on the subject.

we learned, this week, that the question of buying Hammonton Park will probably be agitated at the coming 10. Mr. C. J. Root has sold his farm, town meeting. We do not favor this project. In the first place, the town (as corporation) cannot afford it: with the first-cost, from \$1000 to \$1500, an expenditure of \$500 or more to put it in Winslow, has taken the Arnout House. good condition, and an annual outlay of at least \$150 to keep it up, the Park would prove au expensive toy. Again, Jahncke's two houses, on Central Ave- it is not needed; the town owns a lot large enough for all town purposes; the S Arthur P. Smith has secured a present owners found it unprofitable, situation as stenographer and type- and virtually abandoned it until, to their surprise, a man volunteered to Samuel Moore, of Rosedale, was lease it for five years, at an extremely severely kicked by one of his horses one low figure, and uses the building as a work shop. Besides, it is not needed as 15 Hammonton schools were closed a Park,-during the past year it was on Monday and Tuesday of this week, used but twice by the public. We need a town hall, but not a park.

19. Hon. John L. Wheeler at Union

tor There was a free entertainment at Union Hall on Tuesday evening, Er Legal holidays don't count in the given by Mrs. M. Oakleigh and Mrs. Hammonton Post Office. Our noon Dorphley, especially designed for the mail for Philadelphia interferes with the children who had taken part in their Anna Fitting Alfred Goff previous-entertainments; and cards of invitation were sent to their parents and home about the 4th of March. He left friends. It was really a very enjoyable [Harry Moutfort San Francisco on the 8th inst., for New York via Panama. displays a wonderful tact in drilling and 19. Harry Harrald, Esq., now an training children, and not having witattache of the Government printing nessed their former exhibitions, I had office, Washington, D. C., spent the formed no conception of the perfection which had been attained in these juve-10. Dr. Wm. B. Potter has bargained | nile performances. At the close of the for four thousand acres of State land in children's part, the elder and afterward North Carolina, and proposes to reside the younger ones, were invited to the there as soon as he can sell his property dining room, where they found tables Margie Uning Thomas Craig Thomas Craig Loaded with fruit, nuts, cakes and con- Joseph Abbott DO. Messrs, A. J. King & Son had fections, ice cream and lemonade, were three cases in Chancery which were served in abundance, by the liberality tried at their office yesterday,-Hon. E. of Mrs. Oakleigh. The entertainment A. Armstrong appearing as Special closed with dancing. These ladies deserve great credit for the aid they have Encline D., wife of Rev. H. B. given to public enterprises; and the Reybold, of Winslow, died on Friday of citizens of Hammonton may congratulast week, of a chronic bronchial affec- late themselves that we have at least tion, with which she has been suffering some public spirit in town. I was pleased to see Rev. Asher Moore and Rev. G. R. Underhill among those

169. Every Grand Army man should

cr On Tuesday, by the courtesy of Regular monthly meeting of the Mr. C. Woodnutt, we had a pleasant Hammonton Loan & Building Associa- ride through town. The first thing that Hammonton Loan & Bunding Associa-tion next Thursday evening. Also, the same evening, a special meeting of the stockholders, to act upon proposed amendments. ood condition of Fairview. What

large audience on Tuesday evening. we saw only one tlag flying, from a staff A. D. 1887, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of said

thrown upon the canvas by a powerful The foundation is laid, and lumber on stereopticon." - Somerville Messenger, the ground for Pasquaße Ranere's new store and maccaroni factory, on the old Scott place, Main Road.

comfortable looking homes, we were Thursday, the tenth day of March, A. D. nion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, attracted by the pleasant surroundings 1887.

We made a short stop at the residence of Mr. E. R. Sproul, where the good, Until further notice, the week day old-fashioned hospitality reigns. As to 100,000 of them-for sale. I fruited Lenten services will be held at the we had heard much of this new house, this variety last year, and found then we were pleased to look through it, and early and very nice. Also, Early Harfind it a model of convenience, elaborate | vest Blackberry plants. and handsome in finish, and roomy withal. May he and his worthy helpmeet live long and enjoy so delightful a

On Broadway, we were surprised at the extent of Mr. Wood's poultry-yards, reasonable. Inquire of For The Sons of Temperance Sociable, | where a thousand or more hens are said

Division and invited guests. There anchored the house bought of Walter were recitations, solos, duetts, choruses, Scull, and made of it an attractive place

elephant." It was all enjoyable; but As they near completion, Messrs. when the call for refreshments had been Bowen and Snowden's houses attract hor-bods and sash. Land runs from sounded, and the cake, ice cream, and more attention by the peculiarity of Third Street to the railroad, a-short dislemonade were served, it was just the their architecture. They will prove

provider, and all were satisfied. The advanced, we hope to make occasional young folks returned to the upper hall trips about town, and will endeavor to

SCHOOL REPORT. The following pupils of the Hammonton Schools have received an average of 90 in leportment, 80 or above in resitations and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, Feb. 18th, 1887, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR. mon sencor. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. Chas, Parkhurst Leona Adams Richard Knight Mina Contrar Thos, Elvins Hattle Smith Mina Conkey Elnathan Smith GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher. LWRLL, Tenener, Charlie Cavileer Lillie Barrett Willie Layer Laura Baker Grace Whitmore Frank Whittler Athe Whittler Lellia DePue George Lawson Lilla Ruby Fred Millar Eata Hall Della Loveland Millie Jones Liclen Miller Samarla Bernsh Lucy Hood Chester Crowell

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Miss C. A. UNDERWOOD, Teacher. Bertie Jackson Allie Setley Tenie Barrett Georgie Hewitt Lizzie Layer Bertie Filer Belle Huiley Nat Black Ida Bythe Josie Henshaw Mary Hall Bertle Setley John DeLuca

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. Hurley Lyle Allendar le, A da Dewees res Robbie Miller mith Samuel Irops Miller Maurice Whittler ett Frank Tomlin athews Eddle Whitfen Kulght Percy Whitfen Kson Hannah Jones w Harry Thomas PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. lie Hurley da Cale. da Jones wie Smith uggie Miller e Herbert

loe Herbert Bertha Matthews awrence Knight Bessle Buckson Iarry Shaw Lerbert Cordery LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter Teacher. Pasqualla Bartole Rosa Monach Mary Ruberton Belle Brown Maggie Fogliet Frank Brown Joe Ruberton

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Newton C. Holdridge, Teacher. Fannie Lobdeli Jennie Hannum Eddie Gay Geo, Scullin C. Fitting s Scullin

est Swift

Wm. Parkburst

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher. Nina Monfort Nita Chambers Rennie Crawley Howard Montfort

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL Miss Carrie Carbart, Teacher. Wille Geppert Wille Small Clara Doerfel Pauline Grunwald Mabel E.der Gertie Jones

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher. John Reed Mamie Westcoat Arthur Hallaway Caddle Abbott STATISTICS.

Total on Attene Fercent Atten Days of Absent NAME OF SCHOOL. High School... dinte Dept. aary Dept., stal Central School.,

Lake School...... 'Main Road School......

Columbia School.

Magnolia School...... 37 Magnolia School....... 37

NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockhold ers of the People's Bank of Hammonton, be held at Small's Hall, Hammonton, on Saturday, the 12th day of March

The subscription books will be closed on Thursday, the tenth day of March, A.D. 1887, and remain closed until after the election of Directors.

An assessment of five per cent, h: been called on the amount of the capital Going up Basin Road, among other stock subscribed, payable on or before JOHN C. ANDERSON, · Secretury,

May King Strawberry plants-50,000

C. S. NEWCOMB,

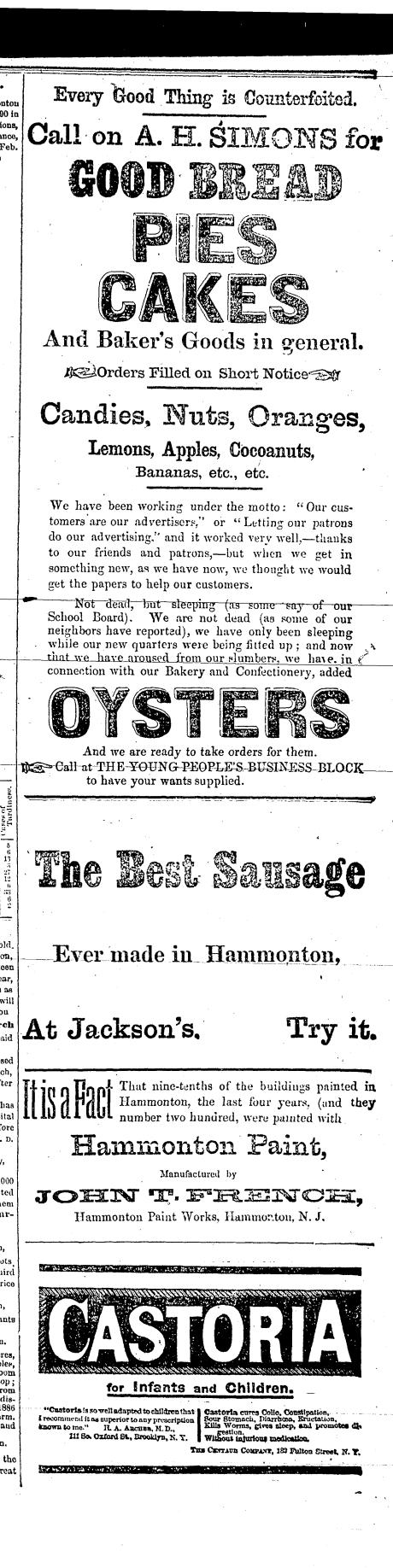
Middle Road, Hammonton,

eparately or together, -corner of Third and Grape Streets. Fine location, price

100,000 May King strawberry plant

JOHN SCULLIN, Hammonton For Sale .- A farm of fourteen acres -ten acres in Pears, balance in Apples, Cherries, and Grapes. Good eight-room house, barn, wagon-house, and shop tance from Union Depot. Profit in 1886 equalled one-fifth the price of the farm Will be sold for a reasonable price, and on favorable terms. Apply to

WM, COLWELL, Hammonton. "Incidents of the war for the and spent a couple of hours right merrily note such items as will interest our Union." Don't fail to hear this great lecture



Lots for Sale .- Four building lots E. S. PACKARD, Hammonton,



#### The Miller's Daughter.

The wheel has long since ceased its co The sluggish river flowing Below it has not now the force To set the frame-work going The mill, that yet the storm defles, Is silent and forsaken, But still its walls, as daylight dies,

A thousand thoughts awaken. I smile as recollections come

Beside the turbid water About the miller; well, and some About the miller's daughter She stooped above the river where

Its lilies were the rarest; Of all the fair things mirrored there. The stream, before it reached the mill,

By sweet spring flowers was bounded. I looked for something sweeter still. And in the summer found it. The words fell faltering from my tongue,

The river ran before us, The ancient song of love was sung, The unill wheel lent the chorus,

The miller rosts beneath the clay; His days on earth are over. I hold the hand I won that day,

Amid the flowering clover. fo-night beneath the moonlight's gleam What wonder if I brought her

Again with me to view the stream-My wife, the miller's daughter t

#### SOCIAL TRAGEDY.

A party of six were gathered in the wide, old-fashioned hall at Seaview, the residence of Mr. Grant Fairfax. and the most hospitable and picturesque abode in all Delaware, and situated on the very bank of the river.

It was Hallowe'en, and the young going away to-morrow. Let me go, into temptation." dre in the grate had tried many a famous spell, which their grandmothers life. I did not-believe me, I did not had taught them, and in which perhaps seek his lovel" they had little faith, as they laughed in

But now a silence had fallen, and some bright, laughing faces were bent

two, and watching them burn side by rell said he loves you?" side, or starting back with merry raillery as they sprang apart, thereby fore-

been named would be sundered widely wronged, and a tide of by fate or fortune. 'I have no lover; must I burn

fair face and stately figure made a very "Did he tell you he loved you? I lovely picture for the red flames to leap want but a word! Did he?" "We must procure you one.my sweet

what apart, with a young man to whom Suppose we name for you the man an hour!" whom you will some day love? If your love is to be a happy one, he will burn serenely at your side, as Rex has yowed he will at mine," with a roguish look | why? Oh, my cousin, spare me!" toward her lover.

Over the crimson glow from the embers, through the space that divided them, Bella Eden sent a strange, unreadable glance toward her cousin. That glance wandered from Reah to love him. I could not bear to see him Rex. noted the fact that his hand was blush with shame." laid a moment on the whitehand of the girl; then, with a look, half-pain, half- there, with flushed face and pulses bitterness in them, the blue eyes fell. | throbbing high with triumph. So the nuts were named-two for Rex and Reah, two for Vera Glynn liel" said Bella, through shut teeth. and Bob Harris, two for Jennie Dent

softly at the other spells, bent forward | exultantly. to watch the chestnuts, with a new gravity on her fair face.

below her breath, whille a great yearn- win un lovel' she whispered. ing grew in her lovely. azure eyes-

"Mr. Darrel, you are going to quarfire!" cried Jennie Dent, as one of the stood with it in her hand. nuts, bursting with a loud noise, did as

her lips.

lover's, nor hear his whisper of devo- the distance caught them.

consity, the nuts that had been named his back. some day love." 'And there you go, Vera," laughed her for her happiness.'

became black and brittle.

Bella's eyes, as she lifted them and either cheek.

a low, pulsing voice. "I accept the having no other home. omen and shall love without a fear." "While I shall always fear that my before he got there they knew that the

And yet, that cold, bleak November

future hour. It was spring time, and with the "Reab," they sdid, labore bursting of the buds the green dottings "Reab. is it true? Is it death?"

of hiliside and hollow, the first breaths f the violets, rising through the vallevs about her home, a strange, painful | conviction had come upon Reah Fair-

It was not that her lover had grown less tender toward her-not that he in God, I am dying. any way neglected her; but she often A moment, during which only the any way neglected her; but she often came upon him and Bella, who seemed but, seeing her, would give her a tender glance of pleading and dart away. And she noticed that when he was gathering over her eyes, she halfnot with herself he was always with lifted herself from the pillow. Bella, laughing, chatting, merrier than hings, small in themselves, which went not love me. Oh, I tried to win himto swell the first faint doubt, until it from you-but he was true. I thought grew into a conviction; and that con-he might-might learn to-care for viction seemed to still the very pulses me-if I could part him-from you. of her heart.

"My lover is no longer wholly mine, I share him with my cousin," she told "Never mind now, my poor cousin," herself, as she sat at her window and said Reah, pityingly. watched Rex and Bella ride down to- of it; but remember that your soul is ward the gates, in the warmth of the poising its wings, and God's judgment

spring sunshine. And when Bella sought her, on returning, she found her still there, with a pathetic sort of expression in her

The beautiful blonde, with a long, weary sigh, flung hereelf on her knees beside Reah's chair, and buried her face in her consin's lap. "You are tired, dear?" questioned Reah, no anger in her heart for this

woman's whose fair face had come between herself and her lover. "Tired?" repeated Bella, while her face paled and her lips trembled. "Yes-tired of my life, cousin! I am 1

quietly out of your way, out of your A shiver went over Reah, and one warm refulgence of the fire- hand flew, clenched, to her bosom.

Bella's fair, disordered tresses lay like a stream of gold over her knee.

bitterness

alone?" asked a blue-eyed girl, whose "We were both so miserable-"

Yes.

her troth was plighted, Rex Darrel. said, hoarsely. "I will free him within | York, where there many young ladies

clung to her cousin. "Reah, Reahl you will not tell him

Reah put off the clasping hands as though they burned her.

"You have not spared me-nor has hel" she said. "But I will spare you both. I will tell him I have ceased to And she left her cousin standing

"I will win him! It is worth the

Then, as a tremor of triumphant deand her distant sweetheart, and lastly light thrilled through her whole being, two for Bella and the man she was to she left the room, the house, and glancing down at the folds of her habit, The fair beauty, who had laughed so which she had not removed, laughed "I will have him saddle her own

black pony for me, and take a mad "My love, my love!" she whispered, gallop. I am wild with delight! I will

And while Reah lay, face downward. my kingly love, let your heart on her couch, Reah's shining black turn to me for an hour-only one little | pony was bearing Reah's most deadly | doom\_did she but know.

rel with Reah. See, you have left her, slanted, and Rhea, who had written round of social dissipation Bright measure. Thus these people overrun and leaged into the very heart of the her cool, brief letter of dismissal to Rex, afternoons I am a sort of Arcadian the country, and the price of land natu-

dwelt on the beauty of the outside my arm."

She did not see Reah's hand steal world, which could be seen so clearly softly out and lie confidingly in her from her window, a flying animal in dates in the society calendar?"

for her and "the man whom she would "I shall learn to hate my cousin," to the Lotos Club. She has one prom- for half a million people. Why, Tehama

among the blazing embers; "and you | the hue of death spread over her every |

tation had come to her.

chamber she had occupied since, one desperate measures." "My love will love me," she said, in | year before, she had come to Seavlew,

Eden's life were numbered.

opened, and the ashen lips moved.

"Dear." she faltered, "let me send baron. -for Rex. I fear-I fear-"

too interested to observe her approach, drawn breaths of her cousin broke the silence; then, with a wild despair in her beautiful face, and the death-film "Do not send for Rex,', she whiswith any other. She noticed many pered. "He would not care-he does

> And so-I told you-a lie-a lie-to-"Think no more

awaits you. "I loved-Rex sol"

Then, after a moment: "It was the night-we burned the

auts-that I first was-tempted to try -to come beween you. I did try-" "I forgive you, dear," Reah whis-

pered, as she softly closed the lids. 'You would have broken my life, but forgive you, and pray God's pardon for you. We did not know that Hallowe'en that our folly would lead you

#### LOVE AT FIXED BATES

The Modern Cavalier Who Makes His Seatiment Pay.

Do you think that the age of chivalry Is dead? then you have not read the "It is yours, though? He has told advertisement in a New York newspa- that country there is no snow nor ice over the fender, just within which, and you of it?" burst hotly from her lips, per that a young man will escort ladies nor cold blizzards, and the soil is so proexposed to the full heat of the burning "He has spoken of this new lovo to to balls, theaters and various entertainlogs, chestnuts had been placed. It was the old, old spell-naming to me? Bella, tell me-has Rex Dar- In these days when there is no coal, and you, while the old love still bound him ments for a reasonable compensation. to make it produce large returns." soon will be no gas, we drift back to offers the best climatic and other advan-The fair, flushed face was lifted; the those glorious old times, and a young asked. elling that the two for whom they had the gray ones of the girl she had Her and has offered to live by courtesy. - "That depends upon the objects the The young man lives in small apart- visitor has in view. The climate of dren in our family circle, it has remainments in an uptown flat. He is a very California is good everywhere in that ed unbroken. As for uncles and aunts surged over Bella Eden. "He did not mean to," she began. serious and quiet person, with the air of state below the summit of the Sierra a theological student who has seen a lit- Nevada mountains. There is not much tle of the world. Speaking of his occu- difference between Shasta county and pation he said: "Some people suppose | Los Angeles county, for the temperathat I advertise in this way to get into | ture is not governed by the difference Reah put aside the crouching figure | society. I do not. It is simply a mat- in latitude as in states east of the Rocky "We must procure you one, my sweet cousin," laughed Reah Fairfar, the daughter of the house, who stood some-very lips white. Keah put aside the crouching ngure very lips white. Society, 1 do not. It is simply a mat-ter of bread and butter with me. The business which I pursue is an eminently of January last, at Redding, in Shasta me it seemed the suddest of all sad "Then take him-he is yours!" she useful one, and in a great city like New County, at 7 o'clock A. M., the ther- things in this world of trials and sort without brothers or beaus, and many 48 degrees; at Los Angeles about 46 Bella started up in wild affright and ancient spinsters without husbands or and 49 degrees, it being a little warmer guardians, I fill a long felt want." "Will you explain what your occupa

tion is? "I may easily explain it by pointing to my society calendar, that card which

you see pasted up on the wall." Substituting different names for the real ones written in the calendar, that in Winter than New York. When this curious and interesting paper read:

THE SOCIETY CALENDAR. Monday Night-Miss Johnson's new

Tuesday Night-Go to Wild show with McFlinders. Wednesday Afternoon-Walk in Cen-

tral Park with the Misses Thompson and maiden aunt. Wednesday Night-Go to Madison

Square Garden with Mrs. Johannis elderly widow. Thursday Night-Promenade past

the Lotos Club with Miss Spangler, Friday Afternoon-Go to Macy's with Miss Jones. Go to ball in Gram-

ercy Park with Miss Elverson. "That is my calendar for next week,"

hour!-and I will hold my life as blest | enemy fleet and far through the sunlit he went on. "It is about the same have alluded-viz: that southern Call-Oh, let me dream you can love me, and silence of the perfect day-bearing her every week, except that weeks in sum- fornia was the land of orange groves I will not hate her so-I will not wish with the speed of an antelope to her mer I go out horseback riding with and bananas, and warm subhind ladies in Central Park. It is a half balmy air, and everything to make life The sun declined, the shadows idyllic life I lead. My existence is a worth living; and all this is true in a walking in Central Park with young rally increased, until now it is selling "I would rather have died than know misses and spinster aunts. At night I all the way from \$50 to \$1,000 per acre. she had accused Rex of doing. The blue eyes of Bella flashed with triumph, and a low, little laugh left At that moment, as her haggard eyes whirl of a ball with a beauless girl on is quite expensive, and sometimes un-

"Will you kindly explain some of the

lover will prove untrue," laughed hours-the very moments-of Bella names. I do this to avoid the imputa- snows on the summits of the Sierras, "She has received severe internal in- I must protect my personal repute. I waving grain, vineyards, orchards in

Reah bent over the dying girl, all from abroad, a count, a duke, or some- indigenous to the country, manzanita, anger gone now; only a great pity in thing of the sort. When I go to balls wild flowers of every hue, and filling heart. I charge twenty per cent. extra | the mountains, and the wind through when I am introduced as a dude. There their branches blowing sounds like the "Then, it is true? I am dying-oh, are so many society people in New low murmur of waves on the shores of York that the mistake is never discov- the Pacific ocean eighty miles distant. ered. Often at the close of a ball, when Those who live in this valley, while ensound of Reah's sobs and the hardly- the ladies are leaving, I hand a few of joying the balmy air of summer, can them my business cards, and I find that look away off to the eastward and see it is a kind of advertising that pays." CALIFORNIA.

# and Perpetual Summer.

become the great Mecca for tourists, why this was so, if true,

company had an agent in this city at the Arman, former secretary of Arizona dent of California, in the capacity now of agent for the Southern Pacific com-There was a gurgle, a rush of red pany, and, as Mr. V. is a genial, freenia which seem to be of general interest to so many who are contemplating a given below.

The gentleman sala: "The reason s many people are going to California is go via the Grand canyon of the Arkanplain. In all the states east of the sas or over the Rocky mountains, for Rocky mountains land is high, and the the ride is a poem in itself, and only takes four and a half days from Chi

people are crowding each other. takes "The migratory instinct is well de- cago. eloped in the American people, who, as a race, are perhaps greater traveler than any other in the world. Then too, by going to California, they escape the rigors of a winter such as we are passing through in Illinois now, for in think of it. You see, I'd never been ductive that it requires but little labor "What part of the state of California

mometer marked 31 degrees, at 12 M., in the latter place. Invalids seek southern California as naturally as from New do not understand the fact that it is a hair. She just begun a promising cawarm climate anywhere in California, and naturally think southern California is the warmest, as is Florida warmer matter is more thoroughly understood

invalids, especially those suffering with ulmonary diseases, will prefer the footills of the Sierras, at Auburn or vicinty, rather than Los Angeles or its vicinity. Those who are at all familiar with Callfornia will readily indorse this. "So far as general farming and fruitraising are concerned, central and northern California offer superior advantages over the southern portion for several reasons. One is that the prices o which lands have attained during the past three years in southern California. practically prohibit men of moderate means from going there to purchase homes. This has been brought about by reason of the many thousands who have gone there in the last four or five years, attracted by the idea to which I

"In central and northern California, the climate adv. tages are good, land "With pleasure. Walking past the is comparatively cheap, and men of just fallen asleep, when a glad, exult ion. She was watching, with a flerce in-ensure the nuts that had heap named young man, a semi-poet, who belongs valley of the Sacramento to make homes in the faintest tone. she thought shudderingly. "I will hate enade past the Lotos Club with me county, one of the finest in the state; eyes, shining with celestial light, were about four times a day, and I pay her has an acreage of about three million. raised to beaven, and, believe me or Bob Harris, as another nut bounded in |. Then a ringing cry left her lips, and profound attention as if I were her beau. At least two-thirds of this is good ara-This, of course, creates the impression ble and fruit land, and there are only of wonderful brightness encircled her not, but I swear to you it is true, a hale golden head. "Never mind what I vowed," Vera window, the black pony stumpled, tried lady. It is an innocent, thought latter, the city of Red Bluff. Land can be bought in this country for from \$10 to regain his footing, and fell prone in singular ruse, and I believe it is work-willing to receive consolation for my the sunset, klcking out madly to free ing well. 'Monday night Miss Johnloss, for you are sneaking very close to himself of the clinging skirts and the son's new beau,' means that Miss John- \$50 per acre, which if it were in Los Jonnie," as his own namesake turned a crushed and mangled body of the girl. son has an old and conservative beau Angeles or San Bernardino county, land beyond. Beautiful angels-darl couple of times, and then lay quiet. But Bella Eden and the man she was to love—as represented by the brown were bearing poor Bella up the steps for fifty cents an hour I pretend that I also as fine a country as exists anywhere ing mother. I am ready," Then, turnnuts-remained side by side, until they and into the vast hall, where first temp- am in love with Miss Johnson and have in North America. No irrigation is tation had come to her. Then was excitement the greatest to endure her singing and small talk. necessary in Northern California for The result is that the beau for whom successful farming or fruit-raising. The had faded away and the blue eyes closed met the answered glance of Rex, were for a few moments, then Bella was Miss Johnson is angling is extremely Sacramento valley is over 150 miles to open no more on earthly scenes. bright as stars, and a vivid flush stained laid on her own couch in the pretty jealous and is going about meditating long and from 20 to 60 miles wide; through it runs the Sacramento river, been told of the passing away of her "Do you appear at balls under your a broad, noble stream, navigable for ewn name and do you give your business many miles. It is fed by the waters of place during her own illness, and that A physician was sent for, but long cards to the guests?" numerous clear cold streams which are before he got there they knew that the "I appear at balls under various formed by the melting of the perpetual numerous clear cold streams which are afraid of death. tion of flirting with the girls. Of course | The land is covered with green grass, One never knows how cheaply he car hight, she had such faith in him that jury," the doctor said, when he had wait on so many New York- young which grow apples, apricots, nectarines, live with a good, economical wife until she could fancy the heavens failing made an examination. "There is no ladies during the year that if I were to be introduced under the same name at limes, almonds, filberts, pecans, etc. I couldn't even support myself, while As he spoke, the beautiful azure eyes every ball it would be supposed that I Throughout the entire landscape there now was trifling with the affections of a mul- are evergreen oaks with their widelaboredly-titude of young ladies. I generally am spreading branches and graceful forms: "Now my wife supports me. ath?" presented as some distinguished person the foot-hills are covered with wild oats cheaper for me than being single."

the white snowdrifts on the summit of the mountains, so far that it seems like a fleecy white cloud in the skles. The The Land of Oranges, Pomegranates, | streams which flow down the mountain sides are illed with speckled trout, and the canyons and foot-hills abound with "It seems as though California has quall, grouse and rabbits, thus affording to the hunter the rarest sport. When travelers, and humamekers recently," all these things are known, is it then said one gentleman to another in one of any wonder that people go to California? the hotels the other day, this within the | Why in Illinois or Iowa or Wisconsin hearing of the ubiquitous reporter, who or Michigan or Ohio, it takes a farmer began coglitating over the matter as to six months of hard work to earn enough on a hundred acres to keep himself, his Learning that the Southern Pacific | family and stock during the six months of winter. And apropos of this subject Sherman House, the reporter sought in California great corn-cribs are un-him out. He found Mr. H. M. Van necessary to put up food for stock durwinter, nor stacks of fodder. nor Territory, and for many years a resi- bay. The cattle just run around and get fat on the grass and wild oats. I am merely telling you a few of the rea sons why people go to California, and blood over her lips, a quiver of her spoken gentleman, had no difficulty in those who do go there never regret it, whole fair body, and Bella Eden was ascertaining some facts about Califor- Of course it is no place for idlers. Luck attends pluck there as here. Some money is requisite there as well as here. trip to the Golden state that they are but skilled labor is sought for and justly rewarded in that country. The trip ou there is most delightful, whether you

.**\$**>

A

An Experience

Yes, indeed, I used to be awfully afraid of death: didn't want to hear anything about it-didn't want to even brought very close to it. My grand father and grandmother all died before was born, and my father and mothe both passed away when I was but a baby girl, and since then, though there are four brothers and six sisters-of whom I am the youngest, and I'm thirty-eight-and any number of nephews and nicces and seven-grandehil and cousins, I believe we have some such relations in various parts of the country, but, as we have never made their acquaintance, we have never been called upon to mourn the loss of any of

rows. But after that death bed. But wait. I'll tell you all about it. I had a friend, a very dear friend, a beautiful woman with lovely blue eyes, and bright golder reer as a singer after long years of hard study, when she was stricken down by that fatal disease, consumption.

I went to see her, and, although her own home, surrounded by her own kin, who served her with willing hands and loving hearts, she begged me to stay a few days with her. always been such good comrades." she said, "and understood each other so well that it will be real comfort to have you near me. I am sure it will not be long before I am well again. This is a very heavy cold, but it will wear away as other heavy colds I have

So I stayed, but, alas! She got no better, but grew weaker and weaker every day. Still she clung to the hope of regaining her health and strength will not die," she said. Thi: the thought of leaving it. I will n

Well, after I had been with her near

y three weeks, one stormy night th

wind was blowing and the rain way

falling in torrents, I said to her, "How

glad we ought to be that we are shelt

"How glad I would be," she faintly

eplied-her voice had grown so weak

were able to be out in it." Then she

begged me to lie down on the loung

opposite her bed, "You are tired,

she said; "sleep awhile and I will the

I lay down, closed my eyes and had

a few moments before could speak only

She had half risen in her had the

ing her eyes upon me, she went on

"Dear, this is death, and it is far, far

lovelier than life." And, as the golder

head sank back upon the pillows, she

I will only add that she never had

"darling mother," it having taken

since that night I have never been

"GET married, Charlie, get married

"Now my wife supports me. It i

"Well?"

it was scarcely above a whisper-"i

ered from that terrible storm."

to sleep, too.

#### My Darling's Eyes.

Over the world laughs the moonlight, Yet over my heart there is gloom Like that which wraps me here in the night Of my sad, drear, darkened room. I doubt and I ponder and dream; I hope, tho' a hard fate defles, For comes in my visions the gleam

Of my darling's, my darling's dear eyes. I feel she stands here at my side, As light as a bird in her pose; She is dressed in the gown of a bride, Red glows at her bosom a rose. Sweet her mouth, and her lips smile so fair. While blushes in soft cheeks arise On me, from beneath nowing hair, Gleams the light of my darling's dear eye

Ah I could I but hope in my heart To win her. I'd love her for ave ; Forever my gloom would depart, As night before dawning of day For trouble would fice as a dream

And smiles would replace the If 'mid them I caught but the gleau Of my darling's, my darling's dear eyes

#### A MISTAKEN WIDOW.

It was a cheerful kitchen, full ot ruddy fireshine, and frescoed with the soft smoke tints that had curled around the ceiling from blazes innumerablea kitchen where every vein in the floorcate if they had been straying over the | this March evening. keys of a piano, or embroidering on

its chalice of fiame in a field of wild got a sick baby there. Awful sickly daisies-a tall, faultlessly-shaped girl, the neighborhood is, to be sure." and eyes as blue as if heaven's own looking at the fire in a sort of reverie. dazzling azure had lost itself among At length, however, he raised his eyes. the glimmering network of her long, curved lashes, And then she had a paused. damask rose complexion, and a mouth "I knowed it!" palpitated the widow. jects with a smile for a scentre.

head as a brisk step came trotting across the kitchen floor. "Dear me, Nellie!" said Widow pleasure. "Then-" Wilber, a tail, thin woman, with au-

"What's this book on the shelf?"

growing perhaps a shade rosier. "Do tell!" said the widow. "Well, tremor and blushes, into her moreen

now, it's very kind of Mr. Gray. calc'late he knows how very fond I

"Really, aunt, I don't know." "He's a very nice man, is much. Yes, you may well blush-it's ous offer." awful embarrassing! Don't you think it's high time he declared what his intentions was? But I s'pose he's kind was to obtain your sanction to our of hashful, and thinks maybe I marriage that I came here to-night," should induce me to marry again-"

the room, cutting short by this retreat, from her infurlated presence. the confidence of her aunt, which would otherwise have extended half For he had met the graceful, grayover the afternoon.

The widow, left to herself, adjusted just beyond the wood. the yellow ribbons of her cap and "I wanted to meet you, Nellie," he the windows.

"I see how it is, poor fellow," murmured Mrs. Wilber, apparently ad- "To be married." dressing the geraniums in the window And then he told her the scene that seat. "He's tashful-and like as not had just transpired in the dwelling of he'll go on to the end of his days a soli- the Widow Wilber, tary bachelor when he needs a wife so "Considering her very unamiable wife\_it would!"

the geraniums.

I'll ask him! Dear me, what a strange hence."

Mr. Wilber must ha' had just the same and "What would the people think?" queer feeling the night afore he popped | he question to me. Poor dear fellow! if he could only know what a capital second marriage I am going to make!"

of cloud above the hills, where wooded | speak to that minx Nellie again!" crests seemed to lean against the horizon, and the little farm house in the valley below was veiled in soft opal shadows, deepening in darkness where the heavy cedars threw their canopy of blue green shade over the porch. From the window a pleasant line of light streamed out across the leafless currant was dressed in a plum-colored silk, with a new lace cap gorgeously trimmed with pink ribbon bows and artihiding her splendor in the dim softness of twilight,

'That's him; I knowed he come!''

moment there was a knock at the door. | ble and went off to his work. "Come in!" she faltered.

bottom, or a royal pomegranate rearing she's gone up to the minister's; they've turned it loose.

need of you bein' embarrassed. I She started a little and turned her know what you're goin' to say."

> "l've been sensible these six

Mr. Gray left here last night," said thing for a woman to say," smiled the finally recovered. Nellie, looking very earnestly at the widow, "but it's got to be said. Will bloomy raisin clusters on the table, and you hev me, John Gray? Yes or no?" And the widow sank back, all

> cushioned rocking-chair. For a moment John Gray's senses

"I cannot but feel

"Engaged," shrieked the widow. "To your niece, Nellie Hay. And It

wouldn't hear to him because I'm ten | "Walk out o' this house!" ejaculated year or so the oldest! Good land, that the widow, rising to her feet in stony wouldn't make no difference, for al- indignation. "And don't let me ever though 1 always declared nothing see your face agin, John Gray! I'll give Nellie a piece of my mind!"

The stew-pan of dried peaches on the The widow was tall and strongly stove bubbled over with a great noise built; moreover, she was belegerently at this stage of the widow's remarks, inclined, and the very butterflies on and she rushed precipitately to take it | her cap vibrated with wrathful motion, off. And Nellie, taking advantage of and John Gray, wisely deeming discrethe general confusion, slipped out of tion the better part of valor, withdrew

"Why, John! You here?"

mantled figure in the twilight road,

ness in the little looking-glass between darling, will you turn back to the clergyman's with me?"

"What for?" she asked, wonderingly.

half the gals in town is settin' their would be best for you to brave the imcaps for him. It would be a great shame pending storm, Nellie; you must never for such a likely man not to get a likely return to Mrs. Wilber's home and guardianship. Give me the right to The widow nodded emphatically to shelter and protect you-to offer you my home henceforward. Become my "I have it!" she pronounced, giving wife, dearest, and bestow on me the her ribbons a triumphant toss. "He'll priceless gift of this little fluttering never muster up courage to ask me- hand now, instead of three months

and finally-consented. So the old Gray mansion is bright ened with the loveliest mistress whose footsteps have ever awakened the echoes of its wide halls, and Mrs. Wil The sunset glowed in scarlet waves ber has firmly resolved "never to

A HORSE STORY.

More Intelligence Than Some Two Legged Messengers.

A short time ago the child of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Paden, who reside

bushes in the garden. Widow Wilber very ill. The parents were much alarmed about it and never left its side if they could help it. One day, how- of a regiment that bears his name, his ever, when the child was sleeping ficial butterflies, and had no idea of quietly and there appeared to be no immediate ' danger, Mr. Paden concluded to go out in the field, about a "There!" said the widow, starting mile away from the house, and do some ] up and nervously arranging her curls. plowing, as the work had been neglected change his uniform three or four times of years. during the illness of the child and had Her quick ear had caught the low to be done. So he hitched up one of click of the gate latch, and the next his horses leaving the other in the sta-

And there entered a handsome, dark when the child awoke. The mother, most delicate attentions. His loves to More, a well-to-do farmer, who for complexioned man of about thirty-five, whose bright black eyes and arch fancied that its symptoms were worse whose bright black eyes and arch fancied that its symptoms were worse which is quite near, but he never disa kitchen where every vein in the floor- whose oright black eyes and alca and was much alarmed. She decided which is quite near, but he never dis-boards was outlined against the ivory- mouth bespoke a sunny temper, and a and was much alarmed. She decided poses of his time during the evenings white surface. The afternoon sun. disposition where the mirthful strongly to summon her husband from the field. shine came glinting in among the predominated. John Gray-'Squire fearing that the child might die before bright green leaves of Nellie Hay's Gray as the neighbors generally called his return. But how should she send geraniums that filled the low window- him-was a bachelor, to be sure, but him word of the danger? She was self without having first acquainted seat. Nellie herself stood at the table plcking over raisins for a plum pud-ding, with fingers which could not have been more whiter or more delinot signal to him. At last she thought of the other horse in the barn. It was "Sit down, Squire," said the lady, usually worked with its mate, which are of the simplest kind, never more that of a colored house servant of Gen-If the widow could have known it! of the other horse in the barn. It was She was as much out of place in that hospitably. "Nice evening, ain't it? | was now in the field with Mr. Paden. little farm-house kitchen as a flashing Things begin to look quite spring-like. and the thought occurred to her that ly last more than half an hour. diamond among the pebbles of a river No, Nellie isn't home this evening- the animal would go to them if she

The plan was worth trying at any rate, and she could think of no other in the grand reception box, which occuwith burnished braids of golden hair, Mr. Gray did not answer. He sat recourse. She took a handkerchief and pies all the center of the hall, but in an handkerchief pinned a note telling her near the actors, he can see better and mud twice. The result was that the At length, however, he raised his eyes. "Mrs. Wilber—" and then he husband to come home at once as the child was worse. Then she took the child was worse. Then she took the animal out of the barn and turned it the use, officers in brilliant uniforms, and the spot is in a dense thicket, renanimal out of the barn and turned it like cut coral, and shy dimples flutter. "He can't get out the sentence to save loose. It stood still a moment as if ing ever and anon round her cheeks; his blessed lips! 1'll help him on with uncertain which way to go, and then and altogether Nellie Hay was born to it. Mr. Gray," she faitered, playing started off at a canter in the directionbe a queen of hearts, and rule her sub- with her cap strings, "there's is no of its mate, which had been taken into the field to plow. Within twenty minutes from that time Mr. Paden appeared play is over which is generally a little weilds some kind of influence which "Do you?" he exclaimed, his whole at the house. The horse had come to face lightening up with surprise and him in the field. When he saw it loose he knew that something was wrong and caught it. He then noticed the handtumnal curls clustering around her months," went on the widow, "that kerchief and note, read-the latter and lace cap border and gold spectacles. you was sort o' partial to me, but, dear hurried home at once. Fortunately, mel these things ought to be understood he found that Mrs. Paden's fears "It's a volume of poems, aunt, that between both parties! it's a delicate about the child were groundless and it.

#### Sun-Dials in the Garden.

garden should shelter that oldest of all solemn man as he folded his arms across twelve years of age who have charge of chronometers, a sun-dial. I think it is his breast and struck an attitude of them. For, where there is not a girl Charles Lamb who says: "What a dead | picturesque port. always was of varses. But how do seemed totally bewildered by this un- thing is a clock, with its ponderous you s'pose he found out yesterday was expected declaration of affection, but machinery of lead and brass, its pert or chap in a checkerboard suit and a wax- much the worse for the individual it was not long before he recovered his solemn dullness of communication, ed mustache, as he looked up from his bables concerned. Not that the boys structure and the silent heart-like lan- my 'Uncle Tom's Cabin's party. Gray," said the widow, simpering over gation for your flattering esteem, Mrs. guage of an old dial." The sun-dial you like to do St. Clare?" the volume of poems. "I always kind Wilber," he said, with the most per-was for centuries a garden-guide, bear- "What are the terms?" and the old- class, the role of "little mother" to o' fancied him, Nellie, but I do wish fect self-possession; "but being already ing witness to moderate labor and tem- timer assumed as it-revolts-me air. "real live" babies seems to come as folks won't talk 'bout me and him so engaged, I cannot accept your gener- perate refreshment. It was in a way ' "Twenty dollars a week and ex- natural as does doll nursing to the little the very epitome of all the proverbs, penses," was the reply; "but I'm or- girls of the better-off classes of society. the absolute ruler of all things between ganizing a genuine working company, To the casual observer the children of the sun's rising and its setting. I can understand-no useless material. You'd Tenement street look a miserable set of scarcely explain how it is, and that ina- have to double up for Legree, and also little wretches, but, as a matter of fact, bility in itself is a testimony to its go on for the doctor and the deacon. they are happy enough in their way. subtle interest, but the garden having I shall only carry seven people alto- They are sharp, active, self-reliant, a dial amongst its sweetest blossoms gether, and might call on you occasion- easily pleased, and especially capable gives to me a greater pleasure than one ally to take charge of the props."" where the figured plane with its gno- That is no exaggeration. Nor is a Their games are, for the most part, suppose the charm lies in the connection | Tom's Cabin" unbsal on the poorer "bought" toys are concerned, and that between the sunshine and the flowers, circuits. The contract was signed on is, perhaps, why they have a tendency a union best seen during dull wintry the spot, after some haggling as to an towards the form of dramatic repredays, when Acoultes and Crocuses ex- advance of \$10 to keep lafe in the actor sentation. They play at-and in wonpand at the first breath of sunshine and until the time for starting out. shut as clouds lower for rain, After all, nature is greater than art, and so to-day, even in our mechanical era, we sundial just as bees swarm and hum eyes as green. It is especially the best as played by gutter-children, does not see children clustering around an old among the blossoms of a garden. The interest of a sun-dial is perennial, as ought to be characteristic of study and corporal punishment. The cane-or smiled languishingly at her own like- said, drawing her arm into his. "My Lamb says, it is nature's own true

plossoming of beautiful plants.

#### Southern Progress

The rapid development of the South continues. Three large tracts of land tary bachelor when he needs a wile so turn of mind," he said, half vexed, known beyond Mason and Dixon's the patterns from celling to floor. A that the teacher of one round of the next. line. The real estate transfers at little exercise of good taste, utility and game will be the scholar of the next. Chattanooga are more than \$300, beauty will make the home pleasant 000,000 daily, and the property in and harmonious without lavish expense. cent. in price in a couple of months, THE RACE for Wealth .- "Yes," All through Alabama and Tennessee said the old man, "my sons are very In some of the outdoor games of the scores of great industrial enterprises ambitious and they are getting along are under way, to the solid benefit of and the other is a physician, each is may well be that the idea of the "action that section of the country.

Good thoughts are no better than sensation it gives a body! Poor dear And Nellie said, "Certainly not!" good dreams unless they are executed: heal and tow

faiser William's Ways at Home .-- A the Opera---Receptions. Emperor William does not smoke not weak. His majesty sleeps as soundly

AN EMPEROR'S MODES OF LIFE

on him the purely honorary command that particular regiment. In this reswithin an hour or two.

The emperor was always distinguished for his exquisite courtesy and gallantry. strange spot. Rheumatics resorted And now, although nearly 90 years of He had been gone but a short time age, he bestows on the empress the rience of Hillman's servant. J. P. without first consulting the empress. Every evening they take tea together, and the emperor is never absent him-

> When the emperor receives permission to pass the evening in his own way, he may be seen at the opera, not avant-scene of the first story, where where she was rubbed over with the ladies of the palace in gorgeous tollet. while the emperor himself, in his plain growth. Hundreds of people are reuniform, bows and smiles at the aristocratic ladies and distinguished dames in the body of the house. When the after nine o'clock, his majesty returns affords relief. The only theory advanto the palace; he takes a cup of tea, and | ced is that the mud must be charged at ten o'clock, if more important receptions do not retain him in the anartments of the empress, he fetires to rest like a simple workman, satisfied with his day's toil, and ready to resume it again on the following morning.

#### An Artist Out of Employment,

"Do you require an artist of my cali-It is a fancy of mine that every good bre?" asked a tall, erect and intensely old up to the boys and girls of ten and

when compared with the altar-like desk at the applicant, "I'm filling up are wilfully careless of cruel, but they

#### Refreshing Colors.

tone for a library, for here everything embrace the idea of the abolition of meditation. The parlor may be bright the stick, strap or rope's end, used as a measure for bird song, and also for the and such as will promote pleasurable substitute for it-is regarded, not conversation, and this is afforded often. | merely as the emblem, but also as the times by the little trifles, drawings, practical instrument of authority. and articles of vertu scattered around. A bedroom should be quiet and cheer. attention to studies secured. The ful in tone. No paper with a striking mimic pedagogues of the gutter apply in Alabama have just been sold, the pattern should irritate the eye, either for the well person or an invalid, who always sufficiently restrained, even by

> well. One is the captain of a row boat the most money."

A WONDERFUL PIT. Discovery of Earth Possessing Peculiar Medical Qualities.

A wonderful electric pit, recently discovered, three miles from Sharon, take snuff. Neither does he wear spec- | Ga., is effecting hundreds of cures of tacles. When reading or writing he rheumatism. A farmer named Hillman uses an eyeglass, although he does not was prospecting for gold. In a little wish to admit that his sight is growing bend of Harden's creek, where the creek rises abruptly, Mr. Hillman disas the healthlest of youths, and never | covered some strange discoloration of takes a rest during the course of the the soil. He began digging, and finally day. He always receives standing up in desisted when he could discover no his salon, after having changed his old metallic deposit. A negro boy who was on the Pratt grant, near Chico, was uniform for a more correct one. Should aiding Hillman had long been afflicted he receive a prince who has conferred with rheumatism. He noticed that whenever he handled the oozy clay in the pit that the muscles of his hands majesty always wears the uniform of relaxed, permitting him to use them with all natural ease. When Hillman pect there is never the slightest deroga- abandoned the pit, disappointed in his tion from the rigid rule of etiquitte. search for gold, his employe left it sur-Hence his majesty has frequently to prised at his freedom from rheumatism

The story soon spread, and people began making Sunday visits to the thereto and began to confirm the expemud of the pit, found them fully restored to usefulness. A well-known white lady from Warren county, who was badly drawn up, visited the pit and walked away declaring herself cured. Charles Calloway, colored, who for ten years walked on crutches, after one visit to the spot, left his crutches behind him and walked home.

The most wonderful cure related is than three courses, and the repast rare- eral Heard, This woman was a perfect wreck from rheumatism. A year ago she went to bed and since has had to be waited upon like a child. When the virtues of the pit were first mooted her friends concluded to try it. The woman was carried on her bed to the spot.

> dered almost impenetrable by laurel sorting thither as a matter of curiosity. The water flows in sufficiently to keep the clay in a waxy condition. By ap-plying this clay to the parts afflicted it with electricity sufficient to effect the ures mentioned,

#### London Tenement Children

At all hours of the day, and but too often far into the night, there may be seen disporting itself in the roadway of the street-including its gutters-a good deal of unwashed, scantily dressed. iuvenile humanity. These juveniles range from babes of three or four weeks in the family, boys are pressed into the "Well," responded a brisk, young service as baby minders, which is so Would are not the born nurses that the girls in the matter of pleasing themselves. mon is not hospitably entertained. I company of seven to play "Uncle toyless ones, so far, at any rate, as derfully realistic fashion-fathers and mothers, keeping house, keeping shops and keeping school. It is, perhaps, There is no color so restive for the worth remarking that the latter game, With it discipline is maintained and it freely, and with a vigor that is not The privilege of "larruping" the pupils is evidently regarded as the highest rerogative of the teacher, the one thing that makes the office enviable. gutter-vouths there is a good deal of chanting of doggerel rhymes, and it trying his best to see which can make songs," which now form so popular a part of the kindergarden system, was "Ahl" said the listener, "a sort of originally taken from these street







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