Vol. XXIII, No. 9.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Feb. 28, 1885.

Five Cents per Copy.

## Received this week A handsome stock of Spring Prints,

# Ginghams

Fine Remnants Etc., etc.

## Stockwell's,

Bellevue, Avenue,

Hammonton, New Jersey.

D. W. JACOBS REPAIRS

Sewing Machines & Organs.

Orders sent by mail (Hammonton Post Office) or left at Stockwell's store, will receive prompt attention.

Leave your order at the Republican Office if you want Calling Cards,

Business Cards. Wedding Cards, Invitation Cards.

# DE JOHN BULL'S

**FEVER and AGUE** Or CHILLS and FEVER.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CEETAIN, SPREDY and PERMARKENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in present the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the direc-tions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole fami-lies have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health.
It is, however, prudent, and in every case
more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller dones for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially im difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BUIL'S VEGETABLE FARILY FILLS will be sufficient.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood and Scrotulous affections.

DR. JOHN BULL'S **SHITH'S TONIC SYRUP.** BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, BULL'S WORM DESTROYER,

The Popular Remedies of the Day. Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

### Death of W. D. Wharton.

It was with a feeling of sadness that the news of the death of Mr. Wharton was received by me, and my mind ran back over the years, to the time he first came among us. It is almost twenty years. Hammonton was then struggling to maintain its place as a town, so recently founded in the pine barrens of South Jersey. He and his good wife were considered an acquisition of value among the pioneers of our town. Less than a decade had passed since the first full of ambition and energy, took his place with the pioneers, and entered heartily into every measure that tended to promote the best interest of the town. From that time to the present, or until his disability forbade it, he was one of the spirits that believed in "action! action!" He was a great reader, and remembered what he read with such tenacity that he could give you history. poetry, and Bible, with wonderful accuracy. He was a Spiritualist of the sternest sort, and looked anxiously and peacefully forward to the day when his spirit should be delivered from the bondage of the clay tenement, to soar away to the realms of everlasting joy and peace. His faith in the bright land that awaited him, and to which his life-long companion had gone but a short time before, was of the strongest nature, and enabled him to endure his affliction, which was very severe, with the fortitude of one who sees beyond the vail a happy release. He was an ardent Republican, and entered into the campaigns of the last few years with a will, speaking with power of the principles of the great party to which he was an able exponent. With no advantages in youth, he yet had a rich fund of useful knowledge, gained by reading while working on his bench,-showing what a will and a well-directed effort can accomplish. He sleeps the sleep of the just. Whether his religious belief be true or not, his faith was beautiful, and his aspirations high and holy. For him, death had no sting, and the grave no

### Woman to the Front.

MR. EDITOR :- I have, within a few days, heard a woman address a public audience. And why not? If she has the gift of speaking in public, edifying hearers, I ask again, why not? How things are changing! Well, sir, if a woman has the capacity and the wish for such a position, I say, let her enjoy it; let her turn her gifts to account. Who so fit to call her sex (and the other too) to a higher stage of elevation, to leave their old treadmill round of duties for the position of guide and instructor? Old styles are passing away: let us try and adapt ourselves to the new! Let us, if need be, send the obsolete collection of things found in the garret of old ideas, representing the past only-the things that were-to their quiet abode.

Let the new order be unencumbered with the rules that might have been useful in the past, but are now only in the way. It will never do to look back and sigh for the "flesh pots" of old times. The word is "Coward !" and may the world be benefitted thereby in days to come. LISTENER,

Desnatches from Gordon have been published, showing that since April last | more railroads to be heard from. he had been vainly supplicating the British Government to hurry the relief expedition to Khartoum.

The Federal Council of Switzerland has rejected the proposed naturalization treaty with the United States.

A conference of dynamiters was held ia Paris Monday and resolutions adopted to extend the war with England.

The bony finger of political destiny has not as yet beckoned any mugwump to the distribution of cabinet honors. The finger aforesaid is likely to give the mugwumps a suspicion that it is para-

The silver question: Must the cartwheel dollar go? ..

Steamers going through the Suez Canal must stop wherever the pilot gives the word, and when the sun has gone down, no matter where the vessel is, whether at a "station" or not, it mut tie up at the bank. There is no risk in this, as no other steamer will attempt to go on after sundown. The pilots are a fine set of men, of different nations, English, French, Greek, Italian, etc. They dress in simple uniform, something like naval officers in undress.

WHAT DO THE DRUGGISTS SAY?-They know what the people call for, and house was built. Mr. Wharton, then they hear what their patrons say as to whether the medicines they buy work well or not. Martell & Johnson, Rush City, Minn., say, "Brown's Iron Bitters gives entire satisfaction to our customers." Klinkhammer & Co., Jordan, Minn., say that, "We sell more Brown's Iron Bitters than all other bitters combined." L. E. Hackley & Son, Winom, Minn., say, "All our customers speak highly of Brown's Iron Bitters," A. C. Whitman, Jackson, Min., says,"Brown's Iron Bitters is giving good satisfaction to purchasely." These are only a few. We have hundreds more just as good.

The last of the prisoners taken during the Franco-German war have just left Germany. Some Turcos who, during their imprisonment, had killed a keeper by whom they had been badly used, and who, in consequence, had been condemn ed to imprisonment id a fortress, reached Cologne on Monday last from Wesel. They were dressed in new uniforms which had been sent them by the French Government.

The longest deed ever offered for record in Atlantic county was handed in a few days ago. It is a division of the estate of Maurice Raleigh, deceased. It contains 25,000 words and covers twenty-four printed pages, the consideration being \$15,000. Another deed substantially the same, conveying the same property to the Raleigh Land and Improvement Company, is also being recorded the consideration being \$500,000. As the property is located in Camden, Burlington and Atlantic counties, the deed must be recorded in each of these coun-

Its a good rule to accept only such medicines as have after long years of trial, proved worthy of confidence. This is a case where other people's experience may be of great service, and it has been the experience of thousands that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the test cough medicine ever used.

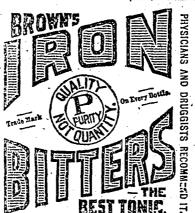
A three-masted schooner, the F. J. Collins, from Galveston to Boston, loaded with co.ton, iron and tar, caught fire Sunday night when off Ocean City. The fire is supposed to have originated from the explosion of coal oil lamp in the cabin. Before the discovery of the flames they had been burning for fully half an hour, and the crew found it impossible to save the vessel. They therefore took to the lifeboat and lauded in safety at Ocean City. The schooner was burned to the water's edge. The loss is \$70,000; insured.

The railroad companies throughout the State have begun to pay the taxes levied by the State Assessors under the amendment passed by the present Legislature permitting quarterly payments. Of the taxes already paid Jersey Citywill receive \$48,353 from the united New Jersey railroad and canal companies, and \$8,146 from the National Docks Storage Company. There are many

Aver's Sarsapar'lla is the best medicine for every one in the spring. Emigrants and travelers will find it an effectual cure for the eruptions, boils, pimples, eczema, etc., that break out on the skin-the effect of disorder in the blood caused by sea-diet and life on board

Captain Mack, a Chicago inventor tells of an interview with Cuningham. who is accused of the London Tower explosion, during which he exhibited two infernal machines.

Opponents of liquor prohibition at Athens, Ga., are threatening to dynnmits the town if they are defeated at



This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonless quickly and completely cures Dyspecisis, Indigestion, Westiarers, impure Bleed, Indians, Chilis and Fevers, and Neutral sin.

It is not allow for Diseases of the Kilness and Liver.

It is invaniable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headnehear produce constitution—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and parties the bleed, stimulates the restriction of forth lieves theorem, and a the restriction of forth lieves theorem, and herefung and strengtheas the farther well here. I are forth, and here of the International lever, Lacstride, Lack of Inerty, &e., it has no equal.

Eight The growing has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

ACRES of good land for sale, adjoining the west side of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, half way between Elwood and DaCosta Stations. Price, \$200. Address
- E. WRIGHT, Atlantic City, N.J.

## Cedar Shingles

Having my Mill in full operation, I am now prepared to furnish the best quality of

### Cedar Shingles.

In any quantity, and at the lowest possible prices.

A. S. GAY,

Pine Road, Hammonton.

A large lot of Cedar Grape Stakes and Bean Poles for sale, in the swamp or delivered at Elwood or DaCosta Station.

### KING'S EVIL

Was the name formerly given to Scroftla because of a superstition that is could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that

### SCROFULA

can only be cured by a thorough purifica-tion of the blood. It this is neglected, the disease perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its earlier symptomatic developments are Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tu-mors, Boils, Carbuncles, Frysipelas, Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Phy-sical Collapse, etc. If allowed to con-tinue, Rheumatism, Scrofulous Ca-tarrh, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Tubercular Consumption, and vari-ous other dangerous or fatal maladles, are produced by it. can only be cured by a thorough purifica

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only powerful and cheaps reliable blood purifying medicine. It is so effectual an alterative that it eradientes from the system Horeditary Scrofula, and the kindred poisons of contagious diseases and mercury. At the same time it enriches and vitalizes the blood, restoring healthful action to the vital origins and rejuvenating the entire system. This great

### Regenerative Medicine ·

Is composed of the genuine Hondurus Sarsupavilla, with Yellow Dock. Stillingia, the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and other ingredients of great potency, carefully and scientifically compounded. Its formula is generally known to the medical profession, and the best physicians constantly prescribe AYER'S SAISAPARILLA as an

### Absolute Cure

For all diseases caused by the vitiation of the blood. It is concentrated to the highest\_practicable degree, far beyond-any other preparation for which like effects are claimed, and is therefore the cheapest, as well as the best blood purifying medicine, in the world.

### Ayer's Sarsaparillo, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Kyer & Co., Lowell, Mass. [Analytical Chemists.]

Sold by all Deagnight greet al; Six bottles har \$5.

Bread and Cakes Pies, Rolls, Buns, Baked Fresh Every Day,

BUY YOUR

### At Packer's

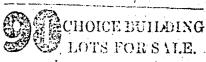
"Old Reliable" Hammonton Bakery.

Patronize home industry, and encourage home enterprise. By so doing you will the better enable us to serve you, and thus deserve your patronage.

Baker's Liquid Yeast Which most people prefer, made fresh every day.

Fruits and Confections - - As usual.

Wm. D. PACKER.



Close to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, POST-OFFICES, and R. R. DEFOTS, in the CENTRE of the Town of Hammonton.

Prices Reasonable, Termy Laur. · Call on, or address.

A. I SARTER. It ummentage N. J. P. O. Box 200.

Established (S42. R. W. Woodruff & Co., Commission Merchants in FRUIT, VEGETABLES

POULTRY, Etc., 43 & 44 Falton Pier & 43 Merchants Row, West Washington Market, New York. Shipping Cards and Rhocks, and information furnished by W.M. B. Perring, M.D., who says of this firm: "I ship all my produce to them in preference to any other house in New York.

HERMANN FIEDLER. MANUFACTURER

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

CIG-AFIS. Hammonten, N. J.

Wm. Bernshouse, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER [Of 32 years' Experience.]

Steam Saw and Planing Mill Lumber Yard.

Doors, Sash, Moldings, and Scroll-work!

Window-Glass. Odd sizes cut to order.

Lime, Coment, and Calcined Plaster.

Manufacturer of FRUIT PACKAGES

Berry Or ests

Cranberry and Pach

CRATES. 50 Odd Sizes of Fruit Crates made to order.

CEDAR SHILIGLES A Specialty, - old sizes cut to order.

Oak and Pine Wood for Sale. Cut and Split if desired. A large quantity of Pow and Cedar

Cuttings, for Summer and a adding, \$2,50 pr cord. CEDAR PackETS S2.00 precedes five and a shalf feet long, to chicken vard fence.

Dr. GEORGE R HILLE. DEMMAGE

HAMMONTON. : : N.J. Office Days, - Wednesday Thursday Felder, and far individe each week

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Years know more than books. Difficulties give way to diligence. Silence is the virtue of the feeble. Discreet steps make speedy journeys. Deliberate slowly, execute promptly. Better be alone than in bad company. Silence is the sanctuary of prudence.

He who seeketh trouble never mis-Diffidence is the right eye of pru-

of others.

change. debtors. Experience bought by suffering is in-

structive. Wine is a turncoat first a friend, then | injury on his face, and said: an enemy. 1. He who loses hope may then part with

anything. die honestly. scious of none.

Any truth, faithfully faced, is strength in itself. One feels the best things without Charity and pride have different

aims, yet both feed the poor. A thief passes for a gentleman when his cabin through the woods and wait stealing has made him rich. Discontents arise from our desires out any apparent hurry, carrying his nose oftener than from our wants.

If you would not fall into sin, do not sit by the door of temptation. It is our own vanity that makes the vanity of others intolerable to us. the weakness of the thing criticised.

The certainty of punishment is of much greater value than its severity. We find beauty in itself a very poor thing unless beautified by sentiment. good at once will never do anything. -The dog is decidedly a musical animal, for he often gives his barearolle. Give what you have. To some one

To fill the hour and leave no crevice for repentance or an approval—that is

Labor to keep alive in your heart that little spark of celestial fire called con-You will never convince a man of ordinary sense by overbearing his under-

standing. Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgivenss, or else forgiving another. If there be any truer measure of

by what he gives. A woman's council is not worth much, but he that despises it is no wiser | say, come out and have something!" than he should be. The first half of our lives we pass in desiring the second, and the second in

regreiting the first. Many men have just enough faith to make them miserable, but not enough to make them hopeful. We judge ourselves by what we feel

Any man can pick up courage enough thoughts to watch-in our families our I am a saved man!"

temper, and in society our tongues. ses every one who mounts it to stamble, and each who leads it to be laughed

The life of a man consists not in see-

make a conqueror; divided, but a mere

A word of kindness is seldom spoken be found?" in vain, while witty sayings are as easily lost as pearls slipping from a broken the lady walked away quickly, remark- up to collect the money I owe him, and

Reflect upon your present blessings. of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men

We are designed in the crad'e, perhaps earlier, and it is in finding out this

design, and shaping ourselves to it, that our years are spent wisely. There are some individuals all of feet-make them sit still, and you stop

the machine altogether.

I am sick of opinions. Give me a neglected condition and much emacia-humble, gentle love of God and man; a ted. There are a number of these her-man full of mercy and good fruits, mits in the Inns of Courtand Chancery.

the labor of love.

The mark of the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in absence of pretension. He does not early life, might have done great things.

The mark of the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in to it."

The mark of the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability, who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability who, with more help in the man of the world is men of ability. make a speech; he taketh a low business tone, avoids all brag, is nobody, dresses plainly, promises not at all, performs much, speaks in monosyllables, hugs his fact. He calls his employment by its water nor alcohol has any effect on you like—and I will talk to you!"

"What You Might Call Kerve."

I saw an exhibition of what you might call nerve, the other day in Delaware county, N. Y.," said Deacon Chas. N. Bean, of the public stores, to a of impression. People, he thinks, reporter. "I was up there on business | unconsciously transmit to their clothlast week, near Harpersfield, and an acquaintance took me out to fish for pickerel through the ice. On our way to of their own temperament. He gives the pond we came to a couple of men the following as an example: A chopping in the woods. My friend student at Heldelberg was suddenly Buyers want an hundred eyes, sellers | chopping in the woods. My friend | knew one of the men and stopped to talk with him. The other man kept accompanied by a strong belief that on chopping. He had made but two or the had been a sufferer for many years. three strokes with his axe when it flew His friends thought that he was losing off the handle. The sharp blade whiz- his mind, for every one knew that he zed through the air, passed close to my | had been a sufferer. One day, throw-They that govern most make least friend's head and, striking the other ing off an old robe, which he had chopper, whose name was Hagar, cut worn for some time, he experienced What is duty? It is what we exact his nose off close to his face as clean as immediate relief. This startled him. if it had been done with a razor. The He put on the robe again and the Bear, and blame not what you cannot man who had lost it put his hand up to gout returned, took it off and again his face in a startled sort or way and was free from pain. This caused an Creditors have better memories than could hardly believe his eyes. When ery that the robe was once the property the full force of the situation struck of a gouty old professor. Here is anhim he looked at his fellow-chopper other instance which I think will with an expression of surprise and deep strengthen the argument: A young lady "Well, Jack, you're a nice fellow, ain't ve?"

"Hagar then stooped and picked up He that liveth wickedly can hardly to his bleeding face, astounded both my fore his death in Mexico. friend and myself by resuming the sub- I cife these facts to inspire public -which was the making of a contract for the doctor, and he started off, with-

"When we returned at night we went after Hagar. We found him chopping up fire wood in front of the cabin. The strength of criticism lies only in When we asked him if the doctor had date you. Good morning." "Yes, he's been here. He stuck the

there, and said he believed it would ance. grow fast again, as he had known of blame near getting mad at Jack when animal. that axe flew off to-day. He's always cutting up some dido or other.

"Then we drove back to Harpersfield. may be better than you dare to He had just come from a visit to Hazar. He says the man is getting along, and Good housekeeping lies at the root of that the nose will grow fast again, sure.

A New Kind of Dog.

A wild looking man who resembled one who had wrestled with misfortune in a catch-as-catch-can hold, and been thrown in the contest, went into a Woodward Avenue bird store the other this pocket, day, and approached the affable propri-

"Look here," he said, "may I take you apart for a moment?" "Certainly," replied the man of animan than by what he does, it must be mals, "if you can put me together

"Well, here's a letter from my wife— who stood on the sidewalk, "is he talk-They went out and had something: ing about buyin' that hoss. when they came back the wild-looking man resumed the letter: "She writes me to get her a white canvasback dog, in cross-

"Now you go," said the bird-man, severely; "business is business, and I'vo yet. Don't tool with him. Talk about no time-to-fool-away!" capable of doing, while others judge us He was still reading the letter, when a the other night, an' then borrowed

When we are alone, we have our read that letter? If you can and will, walked back to the hotel. The lady took the letter as if she met at the door.

"It is easy enough to read," she out from dinner you put on the wrong man." "But is he dangerous?" "Naw, said. "Your wife, who seems to be an tile." excellent woman, wishes you to buy her a white dog in cross stich, stamped that the hat. I wore was wound round gentle as a mano. See here, doctor, don't you want to tell what's the matter at all; it's The life of a man consists not in seeing visions, and in dreaming dreams,
but in active charity and willing service.

I'm sure there's nothing about it that

The life of a man consists not in seeing visions, and in dreaming dreams,
but in active charity and willing service.

I'm sure there's nothing about it that

man. 'Ded the other day, and left
what alls your patient?' "Oh, yes, I
know how to tell, but you don't know

get your kindess. Where did you say lying on the floor." the cross stitched dog on canvas could When I put on

Not to know what cress-stitch is?"

An Intellectual Hermit.

discovered in the Temple in London, constituent of the upper atmosphere, and an inquest has been held upon his that it is present there in a larger remains by the city Coroner. This old quantity than nearer the earth's surface whose ideas are in their hands and gentleman's name was Oliver. He was and that it is the cause of the blue color a barrister who for many years aban-doned practice, or had been abandoned or condensed into a liquid, ozone There are few things in life more inage. He was found dying on his hearthby it, and he was seventy-four years of appears of a deep blue. There are few things in life more interesting than an unrestricted interchange of ideas with a congenial spirit, and the doctor, who was sumthe French Academy of Sciences for the und there are few things more rare. that the unfortunate man was in a very long, to convey the sewerage of Paris to man full of mercy and good truits, mits in the times of courtesing changes, without partiality and without hypo-crisy," a man laying himself out in the failed, but who haunt the place like absorbed by irrigation without its work of faith, the patience of hope, and living ghosts, and exist in the most expanding the sea at all.

The paper bottles made in Paris are polka step! lowest name, and so takes from evil these bottles, and of course they are not easily broken.

A German scientist declares that there is such a thing-though thing hardly expresses it as transmigration ing, or anything with which they are intimately associated, certain conditions prostrated by a severe attack of gout, while examining a collection of relics put on a richly branded cap, and with a start exclaimed: "Oh, I shall be shot charged with chlorate of potassium within an hour!" Tue cap had been his nose and, pressing his handkerchief worn by Maximilian just one hour be-

The Wrong Tile.

The greatest-of faults is to be conject upon which they had been talking confidence in a statement which I shall confidence on a statement which I shall the manner avalaged to the manner avalaged the manner avalaged to the manner avalaged the manner avalaged to the manner avalage make with great hesitation. That part for chopping—as if nothing of conse-) of the public with which I am acquence had occurred to interrupt it. | quainted has several times faucied that chap to the village after a doctor, and one can blame me for the great precauwanted to take Higar home at once on | tion which I have taken. Several days his buckboard. Hagar wouldn't hear ago; after eating dinner at the hotel, I to this, and said he would cut across to walked out to enjoy the bracing atmosphere. I felt a sensation of quiet joy. I stopped and cordially shook ha with a man from whom I had a few weeks before berrowed \$19. "Come round to my office," sail 1, "and you out of our way two miles to inquire shall have your money; and, by the way," ladded with a generosity that surprised myself, "if you should want to borrow \$25 or \$100, I can accommo-

I had gone but a short distance after nose on in its old place and bound it that impressed me with his noble appearleaving my friend, when I saw a horse

> "Two hundred and fifty." "Git down; I want him."

The man dismounted, and after looking in the horse's mouth, gathering up the skin on his shoulders and litting up one of his hoofs, I decided to buy him, all the real ease and satisfaction in ex-Now, these are lacts, and I ton that Hagar struck me as giving an exhibition of what you might call nerve."

get your money."

"I couldn't find the check-book.

"Pint's strange occame confused. "That's strange,"

> "Wnat are you looking for?" "Check-book." The fellow smiled maliciously, "Prob ably it's in your iron safe," said he "No, I am certain that I put it in "Probably you mistook it for a book

said I, searching my pockets.

of oigarette paper and—"
"Look here," said I, angrily, "don't talk to me that way. I understand my business. I must have left it in my

"but he has lost his check-book." Reckon he left it at my butcher shop. He ought to, for he's been gittin' meat thar for some time, and ain't left nothin' check-book. Why, that fellow tried

to be heroic for an hour; to be patiently heroic daily is the test of character.

Very kindly.

Very

"Here," exclaimed a man whom I Ignorance is a sorry jade which cauwere humoring the whim of a lunatic, and hastily ran it over.

I stopped.

"G.ve me my hat. When you came

When I put on my own hat and walked out I did not enjoy the bracing "At any art-embroidery store," and atmosphere. When my friend comes ing, to herself:

Of all stupids men are the stupidest.

to borrow the money which I have promised, I shall glide down the back staicway.

By a method of spectroscopic observation, Mr W. N. Hartley has reached Another genuine hermit has been the conclusion that ozone is a constant constituent of the upper atmosphere,

She—"Oh, goodness gracious, no!

AP Automatic Cook.

A patent issued to a St. Louis ma was made the subject of investigation This new-fledged genius, a native-born Irish-American oitizen, imbued with Yankee ingenuity, has just been granted letters patent for a device that wil Drove a comfort to solitary old maide fill a desolate void in the widows household, and prove a savior to henpecked husbands. This great boon for mankind might be taken, at first sight, for an infernal machine, but it isn't. It has clock work that reminds one of dynamite flend, but it's not dangerous. When the thing goes off it startles the beholder with a fit and a flash of flime suggestive of instant death; but it will not explode. It will have a depressing effect on the matrimonial market. The women of single blessedness will be more than thrice blessed by it. They need pine no longer for a handy, goodnatured husband to light fires for them. The machine will do the work. All you have to do is to wind it up and make it go off any hour you choose, and then set the clock on the hearth. At the desired time a sulphur match is ignited at the end of a hollow brass tube, and sugar, that flashes into a burning flame, setting fire to a ball of asbestos saturated with turpentine at the further

Schuyler Colfax, who died so sudden ly at a railway station in Minnesota was attacked by vertigo while at the years ago, and he was then advised by prostrated him at the Federal Capital. deneral Grant is understood to have been in peril of cancer of the tongue as ysicians are amazed as well as gratified to find that he has wholly abandonrequested him to be moderate in smok-

fects of the excessive use of tobacco can not be too vigorously portrayed, and it | car." is well for every man to reflect that the best physicians are unanimous in the the other wretch, "just call her Car's opinion that to neither smoke nor to line." chew is the best rule. Impartial observers who find the companionship of one who daintily uses the weed agreeable, rather than otherwise, are forced to admit that in advanced age the habit seldom fails to become injurious and fifthy only do what man has done, Christoountry, and whosoever will may contract such a habit, but users of tobacco 'still be Indians,

the bounds of moderation is to expose "Yes," replied the owner of the animal. themselves to death from nicotine.

He was still reading the letter, when a the other night, an' then borrowed sympathetic lady stopped to look at him. enough money to take him up in the well, he must be." "Does he improve At that rate it would require 2,500 years

She-"Oh, not for worlds! I hate waltzing to a polka: besides I adore the

drawing string run through the top.

"I see there will be no performs

I the burlesque to-night. 'That's too bad: what's the cause." an automatic fire-lighting machine take that part." himself in the glass critically, "I guess I shall have to go back to the barber's shop again. This will never do!"

The inventor explained the mechanwe want a new hand. I advertised for ism, and made a practical experiment an experienced packer.' of its working. For nearly two years My friend, however, started the other chap to the village after a doctor, and one can blame me for the great precau-

the cooking before he went to work. "But," said he, "I've got her now. walked away, after exhorting him to invent an automatic cook.

Nicotine and Death

head of his career at Washington many this mornin'." He who waits to do a great deal of such things happening. Say, I came asked of the man who was riding the Grant, and it may be that his sudden blume near getting mad at Train who was riding the death and it may be that his sudden most as great a smoker as General season of the year to medeath can be traced back to the same doin? source as the attack which temporarily ed the use of tobacco although they ing, and not to smoke the last half of his cigars, from which part the nicotine is always received. The permicious efshould bear in mind that to go beyond

Dedicated to Our Family Physician

"How'd you find your patient, do tor" "Went to his room." "Yes; but mean how'd you find him when you house." "Is he worse?" "Worse than forbidding marriage there, and the what?" "Is he better, then?" "Better whole town will be married and settled than who?" "Oh, doctor, what is there | inside of twelve months. about him?" "A double sheet and two plankets." "But what alls him?" me \$75,000. Oh, I know you didn't do know how to tell, but you don't know "Thank you, ma'am. I'll never for it intentionally. Yonder is your hat how to ask." Some physicians never want the neighbors to know anything. ities show that doctors are far from

SET out raspberries in the fall, if pre-

s sure to result in some form of diseaso If persisted in.

cocky cutter. An appetizing sauce to serve with roast beef is made of one tablespoonful of grated horseradish, one teaspoonfu of powdered sugar, four tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Mix them thoroughly together.

A Burron bag may be crocheted or This mixture, in the above proportion knitted of white cotton with a crocheted should be applied when warm, and the edge of red worsted all around and a woodwork afterward washed with water

"Why, a bold thief entered the theaer last night after the show and stole about forty costumes. "Haven't the police a clew?" "Oh, yes; the man was followed and rrested. It was ascertained that he had been hired by the other show to do it. However, the property was not recovered. The fellow showed great he-"What had become of the costumes?" "He had swallowed them." THEY were discussing amateur theat-

"We would give the play if we could only have a storm scene," said the stage "I think I can help you out," suggested Mr. Brown. "Mrs. Brown can HE HAD just had his hair cut and returned home, "Hum!" he says, after examining

"What's the matter?" says his wife. has he cut your hair too long?" 'No, confound him; he's gone and cut it too short, I'll make him cut it over again." Jones (of Jones, Brown & Co.) - "Yes,

Applicant-"I would like to get the time to make a fire for his wife to do pretty tough and can stand rough han-"Weil, as you see, our goods are dling, so there is no trouble about breakage, but boxes cost money and am a great eater, and breakfast is my our aim is to get the largest quantities chief delight," he added, as the reporter crowded into the smallest possible space. not an inch of air room being left. Have you had any experience in that

kind of packing?' Oblyes, sir. I used to be a conluctor on a street car."

FIRST DUDE - "Aw, Charley, my dear boy, what a wattlin' pace you are goin' Second dude-"Av, yas, Fitznoodle his physicians to greatly restrict him-self in the use of tobacco. He was al-I'm hard at work. This is the busiest "By Jove. Chawley, what are you

A certain punsier in Cincinnati, interested in the street car lines of the the result of excessive smoking, and his city, recently received an addition to his family, and a friend met him two or three days afterwards. "Helic!" was the greeting, "stranger at your house, I hear."

"I'm dodging my creditors."

"Yes," was the reply. Boy or girl?"-"Girl; I'm right sorry too, for I wanted a boy so I could call him 'os-"Don't let that worry you,' remarked

"What man has done," shouted the orator, "man can do." That isn't enough my son. Man must do what man has not done; what he was alraid to do; what he couldn't do. If man would pher Columbus would never have sailed a bundred miles from land and we would

MRS. GOULD-"Georgie, have you watered the borse?" Georgie-"Yes, mother. "And the flowers?"

Yes, mother. "Well, then, go down to the office and help your pa with his stocks."

any?" "Hasn't any to improve; he to marry of the marriageble portion of sold his farm and lives in a boarding the population. Let a law be enacted

"Look our there boy! don't meddle with that dog. He doesn't like donkevs." "He don'i? Well, then why don't he run away from you?"-

A NOTE from the capital. - The Bureau of Information is overrun by member of Congress who desire to know in what part of Africa Nicaragua is situated.

Recent discussions by English authoragreement concerning the distance to SET out raspberries in the fall, if pre-ferred, until quite late. Blackberries, by the air. Dr. Bingham has supposed rapperries, gooseberries, etc., start that infection could not be given at a very early is the spring. In fall-set greater distance than two or three feet plants this growth is not injured, as in out-door air; Dr. Hill has placed the they make much better headway than limit at five or six feet. Dr. Tathem, at when put out in the spring, especially six to eight feet; and Dr. Grieve at eight to ten feet. Others have given Competering calves and colts to lie in 800 and 500 feet as the probable width fifteen, thirty, fifty, seventy, 100, 150, filth or on damp floors or bedding is the of the dangerous zone around small-pox poorest kind of economy. It not only hospitals. Sir William Jenner has inprevents the growth of the animals, but sisted that it is half a mile, and several eminent phisicians have favored the theory that infection may be disseminated at a distance of 7,000 or 8,000 feet. Brers, if small, can be sliced and be Sir J. R. Bennett has thought it probadressed with gravy, just as young beets in the spring are served, with a little smoke, might travel a mile or two, and milk and butter, pepper and sait, and that is very possible that small pox flour enough to thicken. Beets can be posson may strike a person at a distance arranged prettily as a garman for of fifty miles from its starting point, pickled tongue, by cutting them into Reviewing the evidence thus far prethin slices and outting the edges with a sented on the subject, Dr. T. Wilson concludes that it is not proven that small-pox infection in an active state is ever disseminated in the open air as far as 200 or even 150 feet

> Two ounces of soda dissolved in s quart of hot water will make a ready and useful solution for cleaning old painted work preparatory to repairing. to remove all traces of the soda.

GOOD NIGHT

Tandward, the sun has set behind the hill Seaward the white-capped wavelets ebb as

flow, Each tip with silver rolled Beneath the moon, and shiver in its glow

Good night! A dreamy languor fills the silent air, Surcease of care and strife, As fades the day with all its duties o'er, And schemes with memories rife, Of friends who once though dear, are so r

Good night! Good night! The shadows of departed day are past,

The stars shine out and gleam Upon the moonlit sea—the snemy carry
The quiet habitations, as they seem
Like us, to wait the coming morrow's birth
Good night!

It was in 1844, a stiffing hot summe day, when I decided to accept Balzac's invitation to visit him at his fantastic ouse in the Rue Basse, at Passy, I was half-past seven when I entered the dining-room, where Balzac was finishing his dinner. Opposite him was seated man with a bovine countenance, intellectual foreliead and animal lower face, solid, perplexing and of an unu-sual character. His hair, now gray, gave evidences of having once been red; his eyes, once blue, were now a wintry gray. His whole person was complex rude but subtle. Taking up a great hot-house peach as

he spoke, Balzac sald: 'Let me introduce Monsieur Vi

At this name famous in police annals, I remembered Balzac's detective character, "Vautrin." Balzac held in high esteem men of Vidocq's profession and reputation—spies upon families and upon the public safety. He admired the divination of the subtle minds that have a sixth sense for following on the track of a criminal with the slightest clew, with no clew at all-men seized with a nervous trembling, like the hydroscope on the rock which covers a water-spring a hundred feet below the surface of the ground. They cry out: 'The crime is there. Dig for it, it is

Balzac arrogated a good deal of this rare intuition to himself. And indeed he possessed it, but made use of it to track the passions to the heart, where crimes are prepared before they enter the world of reality to become the prey of police genius.

You take a great deal of pains, Monsieur de Balzac," said Vidocq, apropos of nothing, "to invent stories out of your imagination when reality is

right at your elbow." Do you still believe in reality?" said Balzac, '1 snown not have lips.
thought you so fresh. Let me tell you lips.
'A great misfortune has happened pruning, in soil, in grafting; we eat it. peaches, I am a book-gardener. Every story with: tions as before:

I discovered that I had on one kid boot it was his only pleasure. During one aman has come to me with: tions as before:

I discovered that I had on one kid boot it was his only pleasure. During one and one satin slipper. I crept down of these representations he heard and one satin slipper. I crept down in the box next to him tell into it I never found anything worth business connected with a disputed will, rine and 1 got into the carriage and we ing some people how much the primawhile. If there was a dramatic event, All Paris knew this, and the Prefect three came here together. the details, which are everything, were completely lacking; on the other hand. when there were crisp, juicy details, that during his absence she had been doesn't grow."

that hour, the guard opened the door of the ante-chamber and let her in. This left the maid on the staircase. I asked her to come into the room with my men, Although not as temptuously dressed as her mistress, she was quite as demoralized. Her trembling was not all due to with rigid lips: 'There is a dead man in come,' said I to my colleague, who dethe cold. I have studied all sorts of emotions, and hers was fright. She was in such terror that it was contagious. I never saw such fear in my life—it was ghastly; and yet I could see that she was a woman of firm commanding character. Although I had

looking at the carriage she had come in, must have a thousand resources, said and it was not a hired conveyance of the Countess, mingling the authority of been ready to start for the past quarter that it was all for him. Then a lively any kind, but the rich and solid estab- the woman who commands with the of an hour, and away they whirled to interrogation began. lishment that belongs to a great house, authority of the woman who implores. the Rue Bellechasse,

fine horses, crystal lamps and all. I heard the mald murmur, with an inde-finable accent of relief, 'He's, asleep,' but whether it referred to the coach. man or some one inside the carriage I could not possibly make out. "Now, what was going on in the Pre- one man in Paris who can deliver you tral point where no one can tell where

fect's room all this time? This: "The Prefect after a hard day's work. had given orders that he was not to be our counsels? awakened till daylight-and his word was law. Hearing this from the guard, the lady asked when the Prefect might hands and sprang impetuously toward me the story, concluding with the for a cab to pass by. As soon as one thousand times." the Prefect's door, but met the ironarm | words: 'Vidocq, you must get rid of the | drew near we began to sing a drinking | of the guard—Papa Caron was his name body.'

What do you say to having the wish our ghastly burden. of the assault from such a delicate an- body found at daybreak on the high- with our ghastly burden.

was not to be waked. "What compensation will make that ruin good to you?' cried the lady, excited to frenzy. 'Will this? Will this? And as she spoke she undid, or rather burst with one wrench, the heavy pearl necklace she wore, took off her diamond bracelets with the same violence, put them all pellmell into the astonished

guard's hands, and said: 'Now gol' Twenty thousand francs in pearls and diamouds were too much for the guard. yet he went reluctantly, for the Prefect had the irritable nerves of a man exposed fifteen hours out of the twenty four to the complaints and petitions and demands for justice of the public His awakenining was a terrible affair. Once more Pana Caron returned to the lady with "Impossible" for an answer. This time she promised him on her honor and with the simple air of one speaking the truth that she would get him a pension of four thousand francs, to be continued to his family after his death if any punishment fell upon him for urging her suit with the leoning Prefect. This time she sent in her name in a sealed envelope. The Prefect read it and leaned a foot

"Show her into my private office while I dress! he said. "It was the beautiful Countess Helene de B\_\_\_\_\_, a star of the citizen court, a star of the first magnitude, one of the great ladies of the reign of Louis Philippe's reign, one of those who carried the life and death of Cabinets in the folds of their sweeping trains.

"Of course the Prefect attempted to veil his astonishment under abject thing must be done. She thought of ty. She returned to her home never to apologies for having kept her waiting, but she did not allow him to finish his with immense presence of mind. Every and soon died of hypertrophy of the first sentence. She began to speak hersaid Balzac. "I should not have self, a bluish pallor creeping about her body down into the court, opened the Papa Caron, the man on duty in the

You see this fine peach? I call that the to me,' she murmured in a stifled voice; man and told him to drive us to the real peach. Nature's peach that grows 'you cannot imagine what it is.' She wild, the one you would probably call stopped gasping for breath, then, with a violent effort at self-control, she real, is small, sour, impossible to eat.

Stopped gasping for breath, then, with a violent effort at self-control, she repeated eagerly. You will save ment a menth, and is not inquisitive. The one I hold is the result of a hunpeated, eagerly: 'You will save mel He got the carriage out of the carriage dred years of cultivation, studies in You will save me! You will save me!" and rushed to the window, but as the went to get on a ball dress, in case I and our palate, and our heart are made office looked out on a different street Such as it is, we may say we from the waiting-room, she did not see de that peach. Same process in my the carriage and uttered a piercing say I had been. I had to dress alone, scream. The Prefect's explanation as the orchardist creates it in his calmed her, and she recommenced her to see that he did not open the carriage. Trieste he would take up his abode story with the same painful interrup-

been absent eight days in Bordeaux on stairs. All was in readiness. Hono- Frenchman in the box next to him tellalso; he nodded, and the Countess con-tinued, in a hollow and distressed voice, made the chills run over me. there was no central event. Same old called upon by a person—a young man, peach simile. A story is made—it she added with an effort—whose aclive?'

\*\*Madam, said 1, just on thing poisoned her on suspicion of her infinite more. Where does M. de Karlsen delity, although the world supposed she dive?' quaintance she had made at the Aus-

and I were round a white-not stove, him in the past, which considerably becoasting chestnuts, and momentarily wildered the Prefect. Although she
expecting a call from the prefect. It was nearly one o'clock at night, when I tinued, he persisted in calling on her tinued, he persisted in calling on her band. The manufacture wildered the passes, the considerably wildered the Prefect. Although she ever be so great as the service you are doing me! she murmured, wringing suicide by another man's hand. My pass the glass door of the waiting room. absence than before. At last he insisted of my life. 'Vidocq pa asked them where they were going. nying her home, and coming in to chat The lady—for it was easy to see a few moments. This had all been that the two were mistress and maid wrong, because the world might have now I do not need anything." He con- could the Count know of the frightful —replied shortly, and without looking—censured the proceeding, and because a tinued his story:
at me, that she wished to speak to the frightful occurrence had been the result "There was n

dead?' cried the Prefect. "She came close to him and whispered

stroke as he sat by my side. Is it not window, where she would rub off the window, where she would rub off the a dead friend I must only think of my log-from the pane with her hair-gloved hand and look out. Once I looked out looked out looked out looked out looked out looked window, where she would rub off the adead friend I must only think of my looked like every cab-driver was summoned. He conditive was summoned. He can driver was summoned.

over her shoulder. I saw that she was my carriage! What shall I do? You of the carriage, swore lustily at the shoulders. Balzac filled every glass on

'Many resources, but nothing for instance where I had laid the body of M. Pont Neuf the other evening?" however, was longing to aid the poor de Karlsen. We picked it up between lady, who was enduring tortures with us, our arms around it, and staggered super-human courage. He rang the off like two drunkards supporting s bell, saying as he did so: 'There is but | third. We went to Pont Neut-a cenfrom this delicate position. Are you the man he meets there came from. Of willing that he should make a third in course it was of the first importance

"If you answer for his discretion, where M. de Karleson had passed the said the Countess. "I was the man," said Vidocq, paus: but I would not take it again under the

tagonist. The more the lady begged, way, wounded in two or three places? he more Papa Caron said it would be He is found, his purse and valuables the cab came up, will you accept a rain and loss of place for him to wake are gone, he has been murdered by rob- fare? We have neither the time nor the A flash passed into the cab driver's the Prefect when the Prefect said he bers. Grand commotion for twenty- steady legs to get our friend home. four hours. Investigation by the police Without-waiting for the Jehu's answer, -fruitless-eight days afterward every | we opened the cab door, shoved in the | a great surprise. thing forgotten.' "Enough!' cried the Countess, who Saint Florentin, first-house to the right.' of the cab-driver."

had hidden her face in her convulsed not have it! No!' 'Then how would it be if the body | morning; hould disappear from the world as if it

had never existed?' said I. "Never to be found again?" " Never. "'No, burial, then?" "'I'm afraid not."

Just how would you make it disap-"Oh, madam, don't try to know." "'I will not hear of your second plan after in vain attempting to arouse the chasse." either, said the Countess, decidedly. druggists whose establishments he pass-"'Madam,' said I, 'I have but one ed on his road, at last delivered the more plan; but to carry that out I must | body to the servants at M. de Karlsen's know how many of your people know

of this young man's visit to you this | Florentine. "'Only Honorine, my maid,' said the serious the next day: Countess earnestly. 'It was like 'this; Monsier de Karlsen was telling me an Madeleine, the funeral services for the amusing story; he was laughing very repose of the soul of M. de Karlsen will heartily; I had turned my head away, take place. His friends are requested needn't look like that, there weren't but noticed that his laughter had ceased to be present, as the body is to be sent any bank-notes. I should have suddenly. Seconds passed by. Aston- to Hungary, and all religious ceremo returned them. But I earned forty ished at the transition from exaggerated nies will be finished at the church, be- sous. I carried the letter to its address gayety to profound silence, I turned, ginning at noon.

rose from my arm-chair and approached

the sofa, where he was sitting. His time to indicate that any unpleasant face was horribly distorted. I discov- incident marked the return of the husrine came running in, revived me, reess appeared at Karlsen's funeral in
minded me that my husband was but a
few hours from Paris, and that somethoughts under her conventional dignithoughts under her conventional dignithoughts under her conventional dignithoughts under her conventional dignithoughts under her conventional dignione was asleep. We two carried the heart. Nobody was forgotten, however. de Karlsen to his wife. The overheard carriage-house and put the dead man | Prefect's antechamber that strangein the carriage, then woke up the coach- night, received a big some of money; corner of the Rue de la Sainte-Chapelle. | where she lives to this day; and I received house and harnessed up. Meantime I with it. It is riveted to that finger. should find my husband home on my re- | children—he left Paris, and established turn, Honorine devising where I should Honorine had to be with the coachman door. What a toilet I made! Only here there, and never miss a night in his box. discovered that I had on one kid boot It was his only pleasure. During one

tree came here together.

"That was the story she told. It de B—; 'a great lady,' he added 'very well known in Paris. Her husband "Madam, said I, "just one thing poisoned her on suspicion of her infl-

"I am going to tell you a story that I trian Embassy. She reproached herhave just been reminded of," said self for imprudence in receiving him at

"Now,' said I, 'I promise you that been reminded of," said self for imprudence in receiving him at
without wounds, without mysterious the entracte, and then knocked at the

"Now,' said I, 'I promise you that the count, who, however, waited for without wounds, without mysterious the entracte, and then knocked at the works still, a flat or said now the count, who, however, waited for works still, a flat or said now the count of the count, who, however, waited for the count, who can be considered as the count, which is the count, who can be considered as the count, who can be considered as the count, which is the count, whic Vidocq, "and you shall tell me at the end whether the completeness of it husband, was of a jealous disposition, and had already noticed the volume of the soft of end whether the completeness of it muscular, was on a jeasons disposition, doesn't refute your theory. I was on duty one night, about ten years ago, at the police headquarters, and it was a Hungarian officer,' she the police headquarters, and it was a Hungarian officer,' she was a Hungarian officer, s

saw two wavering shadowy objects more frequently in her husband's my hand. It was the proudest moment story is finished. Vidocq passed his hand over his eyes, "Take some cognac," said Balzac, "No." said Vidocq, "later. Just Honorine betrayed the matter, how

death of Karlsen at his house, at his "There was no time to lose. The wife's feet. Now, if he knew nothing o prefect. She was in ball costume, but just the way she was dressed perplexed me. The flowers in her hair looked as if they had been thrown there, her hair tiself was disordered, and under her rouge—for she was rouged, though she was extremely young and pretty—she was deathly pale. I thought she must be mad, or temporarily beside herself.

There was no time to lose. The Countess promised the royal favor to the Prefect, and we left the private office. We went down stairs and stopped for the maid who had been left in the waiting-room, "Everything is going well, Honorine," murmured the Countess; but that for such despair the Count is left too ignorant of what happened during

be mad, or temporarily beside herself, it I see, said the Prefect gravely; for she had a kid boot on on foot and a 'your husband returned, surprised the naled to one of the inspectors to join us, taphorical peach, which only needs to be and of it should be neither hard nor white satin slipper on the other.

"Just as I was going to tell her that it was impossible to see the prefect at flown to tell of some crime, or to warn me of an impending duel?".

was still asleep—we would take the tone. "I told you that I was reminded body out of the carriage. As we crept down the street we got a bad fright minded me? The cab-driver who drove three, and it is not two o'clock yet.' from hearing some one singing a rude me over here this evening. I recognized in him the cab-driver of the Pont coachman, who slept peacefully on.

"Run and tell the ladies they may come,' said I to my colleague, who departed while I lifted out the body, He parted while I lifted out the body, He

life—it was ghastly; and yet I could see that she was a woman of firm commanding character. Although I had given her a seat by the stove, she jump
"Is ne at the door? Let's have nim my carriage."

"Is ne at the door? Let's have nim my carriage."

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"Is ne at the door? Let's have nim my carriage."

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"Is ne at the door? Let's have nim my carriage."

"Is ne at the door? Let's have nim my carriage."

"Is ne at the door? Let's have nim my carriage."

"Murdered?' cried the Prefect.

"No; struck down by an apoplectic given her a seat by the stove, she jump-struck and many parior, and his corpse is in my carriage."

"Is ne at the door? Let's have nim my carriage."

"Is ne at the door? Let's have nim my carriage."

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"Is ne at the door? Let's have nim my carriage."

"Is ne at the door? Let's have nim my carriage."

"Is ne at the door? Let's have

sleeping coachman that his mistress had the table and signed to the cab-driver

"The papers had something more

"To-morrow at the Church of the

Honorine a little property at Vilvordie,

"As for the husband—there were no

Dalmatia. At the season of the year

donna looked-like the Countess Helene

"Ahl" oried Balzac, triumphantly:

"If I am not mistaken," said Vi-The cab-driver cocked his chin. "What other evening?" "You don't remember? We were three, and we were singing?" "When? I pick up so many people who are singing." that no one should be able to guess

"Ten or twelve years ago," said Vi-"You call that the other night? Why. night. It was a short walk to get there, I don't remember for ten days."
"I'm going to tell you. We stopped be seen. She was told at eight o'clock ing magnificently. When I answered in the morning. The lady wrung her the bell, he continued, "the Prefect told opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've been stopped there a hundred opposite the Place Dauphine, we waited "T've "I've been stopped there a hundred "It was four o'clock in the morning.

and we gave you five francs." "The five francs is the most unusual thing you've said yet." "Hullo, coachman, said I, when "The man who got in was going to the Rue Saint-Florentin.

"When you opened the door you had body, and called out the address, 'Rue Second flash of memory on the part

"We had given him five francs. The "What did you find instead of the hands. 'No stabs on that body! I will thing was done. As for the sequel, man who got in on the Pont Neuf?" this is the way the papers told it next "Why, he was dead, if that's what you want to make me say. There's "A rich and noble stranger, M. de nothing so strange about that. But Karlsen, sole heir of one of the oldest perhaps it was you who made me the Hungarian families, had a fatal apoplecline present. If it was you you owe me tic stroke last night while driving to his | forty sous."

"How do you make that out? I gave home in the Rue Saint-Florentin. He had taken a hired cab, and 'the honest | you five francs for your trip." cab-driver, as soon as he perceived the "I earned all that answering questions. I mean I had to go on another frightful accident which the chances of his calling had brought to his notice, errand. I had to go to the Rue Belle-

"Yes, to the house of Countess de -, Duchess de -, I've forgotten sumptous residence on the Rue Saint- the name. I found a tiny little gilded after I carried the dead man to the Rue Saint-Florentine; so, of course, the case belonged to me. Duchess Rue Bellechasse. and gave the letter to a gentleman an "Nothing had transpired in the mean- lady who were just getting into their some man, with his breast covered with ered that he was dead. I shrieked and band, and on account of his relations orders, took the letter. I said: 'Forty fell. See, I cut my forehead. Hono with the Austrian Embassy the Count- sous.' He read the letter, turned as sous.' He read the letter, turned as

"The story is complete now," said Balzac. "The husband read in that letter some declaration of love from M. gossip at the Trieste Opera-house opened his eyes to the fact that the world con sidered him disgraced, and that decided him to kill himself. The story is com-

Something About Noses,

worth two millions I would never part We often see fine eyes in an otherwise ugly face, but rarely is a thoroughhimself on some vast estate of his in y beautiful nose found in a face which could be called ugly, for the nose is the key-note of the face, and in it lies the chief characteristic of the counter Beautiful eyes and beautiful lips have, it is true, more charm—it is the exression of the eyes and lips of those we love which we most remember in absence—but it is the nose which, more eral character of the face. This will be seen if we try the experiment of draw ing the head and face of any beautiful tatue—say the Venus of Milo, for instance—and, while giving it all its fair died of a decline.' He gossiped on in a "She gave me the street and number. | way that must have been distressing to | proportions of brow and cheek and chin freezing winter night. My colleagues and I was a Hungarian omeer, she freezing winter night. My colleagues and I were round a white-hot stove, him in the past, which considerably becausing chestnuts, and momentarily wildered the Prefect. Although she constituted of mine can control of the fire wildered the perfect of an nour. Lour story has inspired me with the idea of the means to employ.'

They met, and after a few passes, the wildered the Prefect. Although she control of the fire world.

They met and after a few passes, the control of the fire world. They met and after a few passes, the control of the fire world. They met and after a few passes, the control of the fire world. chin: but the nobility of the face would be entirely lost by this alteration of the the beautiful lines of the eyes, narrow the brow, and even take from the softly voluptuous contour of lips and chir yet by leaving untouched form of the nose we should still retain the dignity of expression which is so characteristic of this statue.

A nose to be perfect should equal the length of the forehead; it may, when the forehead is exceptionally low he most of the beautiful antique statues it is so.) but on no account should it be shorter than the brow. Viewed in \*Decidedly all was not overl I sig-lated to one of the inspectors to join us. fleshy, but it should be well defined, though neither very pointed nor very broad, for all extremes of form in all the distance from the line of the wing of the nose to its tip should be only one third of the length of the nose. Thus, from the face as they near the end of the nose, while they are low on the bridge and between the eyes, are out of proportion. Those having such noses are vivacious, but wanting in dignity and force of character. They are im

large extent, they cannot be termed ex-clusive Crown lands. The Queen also What the country needs is a Congress owns over 500 houses in the metropolis that will externitute the Mormon pesupon which she collects annual rental. tilence, oract a bankruptcy law, abolish the silver dollar nuisance, defend the tariff system, a lopt the Nicaraguan treaty, support civil service reform, and behave itself.

The court-martial of theneral Swain has resulted in his sus sension from rank and duty for twelve years on half pay. Senator Lamar has accepted the secreturnship of the Interior Department in Cieveland's Cabinet.

The probibition amendment to the state Constitution was defeated in the Senate Tuesday.

The City Council of Wheeling has passed a resolution looking to the nunexation of four counties of West Virginia Common Sense Talk to Billous People. to Pennsylvania.

Washington's birthday was celebrated at New Orleans by the Continental Guards, who paraded and had a banquet. A salute was fired at noon on the levee. and also by the iseaship Tennessee. similar colebrations occurred in many usual moditines employed in such excess has other places.

The financial cituation of France is This covered a period of a year - Finally, Mr far from sectisfactory, and a crash is pos-Fible unless trade and revenues increase.

Some of the striking weavers of Low.

bottle before I found decided relie; the pain ell, Mass., are come to Philadelphia.

power to enjoy and digest my food without the former distress. Nature sure oil to be set going again. I cannot bet or exercise my appre-The Senate passed the Post office Appropriation bill, and the House the Naciation of Dr. David K needy's Fa orite Romed Appropriation bill Monday. val Appropriation bill Monday. The wife of Sullivan, the pugilist, has it to a great many of my friends are miquein

applied for a divorce. Further publications of Gordon's despatches speak of hard fighting and of hi-

serious defeat on September 4, 1884. President-elect Cleveland states that the announcement of his cabinet will not be made until after the inaugurati n.

A new complication is added to the Illinois senatorial contest by the death of a Republican member of the Legisla-

The British Government has notified France that it will not consent to the latter's declaration making rice contra band of war.

It is believed that an extra session of the senate will be convened to consider appointments and the pending treaties.

### Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the inferior Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public vendu, on Saturday, the Twenty-eighth day of March, 1885, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court figure in May's Landing, N. J., all that parcel or lot of Jana stante in the town of Hammonton county of Atheric, and State of New dersey, bounded and described as fol-

THE THISLESS WILL COON BH DEVELOPED.
TOTTS PILIS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.
They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Fiesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. Beginning at a point in the centre of Pine Road at the distance of three hundred and sixty-two (362) perches northeast of Main Read, thence (1) north 45 digrees and 30 minutes west eighty (80) GRAY HARR OF WEINEERS changed to a GLOSST BLACK by a single application of this Dye. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

Office, 44. Murray Ct., New York. perches to a stake corner; thence (2) north 44 degrees and 30 minutes east thirty (30) perches to a stake corner; therece (3) south 45 degrees and 30 minutes east eighty (80) perches to centre of said Pine Road; thence (4) south 44 degrees and 20 minutes west thirty (20) perches to the place of beginning; con

taining fifteen acres strict measure.
Seized as the property of Marie Griffeth, alias Marie Gluck, and taken into execution at the suit of Elam Stockwell. and to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.

Dated January 20th, 1885.
A. J. King, Attorney. Pr.fee,54.70

### Sheriff's Sale.

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

Twenty-fourth day of March, 1885, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of George B. Cake, in Bucha Vieta Township, Atlantic County, N. J., all that certain piece of land situate in the Township of Buena Vista, County of Atlantic, and State of New J. raey, bounded and described as doll we to wit; Beginning at the inter-section of the centre of Post Road and Croon Road, thence along the centre of Union Road north eight degrees cast eighty rods, and at right angles thereto between parallel lines in length or d oth eastwardly one hundred rods, cont in ng flity acres of land strict

Seized as the property of Alfred Chal-faut and S. Jennie Chalfant, his wife, and ...ken into execution at the suit of Charles A. Chapin, and to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.

Pated Jan. 19th. 1885. LEVERETT NEWCOMB, Solicitor.

## Windsor Great Park, the property of Qu. en Victoria, contains 14,000 acres, from which the total receipts last year from sales of produce were about \$25,000 while the expenses during the same time were \$120,000. In the royal parks in London there are 70,000 acres, but, as these are used by the public to a

DR. DAVID

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For the Cure of Kidney and Liver Com-

Por the Care of Actions and all disorders planning. Constitution, and all disorders arising from an impure state of the BLOOD.

To women who suffer from any of the ills peculiar to their say it is an unfelling friend. All Druggiet. One Dollar a bottle, or aldress Dr. David Kennedy, Itondout, N. Y.

DO TEE RIGHT THING

Dr. Davil Kennedy, Rondont, N. Y

Clear Testimony of a Witness.

Door Sir :- About hight your are T hege to suffer from a lever definity. Purpos !!

ittacks lexper enough severe pain ten in product by what I cannot leserable no ter to a by ealt

any effect upon mo. Fro.a time to time I was laid up and anable to a seed to a y business.

parsed away, and to my so ight I regained th

enowledge of its virtues I have recommended

now. Yoursitaly, S. Phys. N. 222 Alexander Avia ne. Mr. Pepson is one of Albany's old and re-

Dr. David Kennedy, Ph sician and Surgeon

"THE OLD RELIABLE."

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SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Locast appeate Nausaa bowels costive, Palian the Head with a dull sonsain the back part. Pain under

ing, vitil a disinculation to exertion of body or mind, irritability of temper, Low spirit Loss of memory, with

a feeling of his and neglected some duty, was from Dizziness, Flutter ingoithe history, Double fore the eyes,

Y-llow Slan Flordache, Restlessness at night, aiguly colored Urine.

11 THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHERDED.

NUAZZZA

THE SPY AL REBELLION

the Great Detective, Chief of U.S. Secret Serv.

Every packet

guaranteed by s sworn affidavit of the inperter, V. M. lieutingwerif, re-

ASSAM, E. ST IN-DIES, Agents Only, W. Simpler, Wins-law, Wn., Buther-ford, Hammonton,

is now selling by the Tenu

meeter residents, and consents to he nublicate

ALBANY, N. Y.

. I have on hand a lot of Souhegan Black Cap Raspberries, for sale.

Berry Plants

For Sale.

They ripen evenly, and are of good color the best Black Cap out. Price, \$5 per thousand.

THE HANSELL. Red Raspberry, -large, firm, and good color,-five days earlier than the "Turner."

Price, \$25 per 1000. Fred Measly, Jr., Oak Road, Hammonton.

### JOHN ATKINSON, Tailor.

Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block Hammouton.

Garments made in the best manner. Scouring and Repairing promptly done Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran teed in every case.

## Photographs!

## W.H. HARROLD

Has opened a gallery in Rutherford's Block, and is ready for business.

Pictures of all sizes and styles-copying included. All photographs taken by the instantaneous process.

Children Pictures a Specialty

### J. S. Thayer, contractor Builder Hammonton, N.J.

LUMBER For sale, in small or large quantities

HEATERS Furnished and Repaired.

Plans, Specifications. And Estimates Furnished

JOBBING Of all kinds promptly attended to.

Shop on Bellevue Avenue, next door Elam Stockwell's store. Orders left at the shop, or at Stockwell's store, will receive prompt attention.

Charges reasonable. P. O. box 53. Mulberry Trees. Mulberry Trees, for silk food, five best inds, can be supplied to any extent stock, or imported this Fall direct from Austria, Italy, France, and Japau .-Send for price-list, to

I. BUTTERTON, The London Nursery,"
Hammonton, N. J

Gerry Valentine, LEDERTAKER, s prepared to turnish Coffins, Caskets (with in less and plates), Shronds, Robes of any junlity wanted Funerals promptly attended to and renovoted. MOP on Egg Harbor Road, next to Aitken Carriage Factory. Hammonton.

## PEABODY HOTEL,

Philadelphia. inth Street, one and a half squares south of the new Post Office.
Is now being entirely re-nodeled, enlarged and furnished, so as to be one of the most perfect convenient, and nice hetels in Philadelphia. It has to bar, and is strictly a family house, where ladies and gentlemen can have all the comforts, quietude, and retirement of a private home; and yet in the very heart of the city, convenient to all places of amusement, busi nose and churches. Conducted on both the American and European Plan, so that fooms can be engaged with or without board, ranging from fity cents to three dollars per day. W. PAINE, M. D., Owner

## For Sale.

I have a very fine FARM, with outer buildings in complete shape, for sale, or will exchange for Hammonton property. The place is near Bass River.

I have a few village homes and farms aced in my hands for sale, on the lost reasonable terms.

W. BUTHERFORD. Real Estate and Insurance Agent,

Hammonton, N. J.

### Wanamaker's.

The Moquette toom is ty

again: \$1.25 for the richest-

looking parlor carpet! Moquette with its long, full,

smooth pile; richness its If.

If it doesn't wear so we las

Axminster and Wilson at

double the money it is quite

Velvet, two qualities, \$1

and 90 cents. Velvet is

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tery is further back, in Tup-

and grades, but only two

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quickly. And, if we can say

t without convenies a wrong

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52 Dividends

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To independent's Clubbing List will be sent free to any person saking for it. Any one-wishing to subscribe for one or more lapers or magnaises, in connection with the Independent, can save money by ordering from our Club List, Addram

P. O. Box 2787,

The Independent,

Tapestry of many makes

as rich.

estry itself.

nuickly.

Hammonton.

all the rest at 50.

PHILADELPHIA, February 23, 1885. If you want to know what sort of spirit Guinet puts into his work, look at his meanest silk here under a magnifying glass. It is only a 75-cent silk. That price has to pay for the silk, the dyeing, the making, themaker's profit, transportation, the U.S. tariff of fifty per cent., and our profitnot very much for raw material. There isn't a waste ounce in a piece of it. . The

cross threads are supposed to be covered—no matter about them. The warp is a yard had better come as bright and even and strong as in the higher grades; but very little of it. That's the secret of Guinet's strength. His silk is silk. How we manage to put it below competition we'd

Southwest from the center. That unprecedented dolla ladies'-cloth for 75 centsunprecedented is exactly the word-; about fifty colors and mottles and mixtures: one constant quality of cloth; 56-inch; \$4.50 for a \$6 dress, six yards.

rather not tell just now.

But \$1.65 for \$1.25, \$2 for

\$1.50, and so on.

If we had a lot of unacceptable colors, the cloth might still be dollar ladies' cloth: but there wouldn't be anything unprecedented in our putting it down to 75 cents. If there were some flaw in the making, or if the market were over-full, or if cloths were going out of use, this still might be dollar ladies'-cloth; but it would have to go down to get sold.

Not so. The colors are right, the wool is right, the making is right, the market is comparatively empty, and fashion favors cloths. This unexceptionable dollar ladies'-cloth goes down to 75 cents; and no one but us and another knows why. It doesn't concern you why.

Just like the black silks. outheast from the center.

Silk grenadines have come three sorts: sewing-silk, plain

Of New York, is scknowledged to be what the "Pall Mall Gazette," of London, says it is, "one of the ablest open-mesh, velvet brocade. "Sewing-sak" is a taking name: ought not to be taken too literally. The silk is twisted and waxed and very strong, though not so strong as sewing-silk. The fabric is perfectly plain and woven almost closely: \$1.25 to \$2.50; of exquisite fineness.

worklies in existence." It occupies two fields—religious and literary.

It publishes each week from twenty-five to thirty-three per cent more reading matter than any of its contemporates. With the exception of the column of "Solections," every line in overy issue is NEW, URIG-INAL BLATTER, written expressly for it. It pays more ach week for literary matter than eny three of its cotemporaries put together. It has the largest and best corps of contributors of any periodical in the world. It is undemoninational in religion, and unsurpassed in literary sollifty. Its reviews of books are inexectled to journalism. Its Editorials are fearless. Its lepartments of Science and Biblical research give valuable information unobtainable elsewhere. Its Market and Figure 1. Reports and Commercial Articles are agenty sought for by those wanting correct information, upon those subjects. Its department for "Old and Young" is filled with stories and articles in prese and poetry. The open-mesh is plain in THE INDEPENDENT the sense of not figured; haif-Has twony two distinct departments, edited by as many specialists, which include Biblical Redearch, Sanitary, Fine Aris, Music, Science, Pathias, Personalities, Ministerial Register, Hymn Notes, School and College, Literature, Religious Intelligence, Missions, Sunday School, News of the Week; Finance, Commerce, a-dozen styles; \$1 to \$1.75, according to weight. The silk is but slightly twisted, nsurance, Stories, Puzzles, Selections, Agric quite strong, and locked so THE INDSPENDENT tight in the meshes as not to is a family newspaper of the first class, and is recog-ized as one of the great educators of the land. Every mewho wishes to be well informed upon a great varie-

slip with a little strain. The velvet brocade is the usual combination of openmesh grenadine ground and velvet figures. About fifty styles have come. \$2.50 to \$5. Southeast from the center

Fifteen-cent ginghams for ten cents: chambrays, little b ts of checks, little checks. and not so little-no complicated plaids. Northwest from the center.

Another roomful of Brussels to-day, best five-frame Brussels, 31 a vaid; and will another part-of-a-rooming of Brussels not a whit better. \$1.25. The \$1.25 Bussels are crowding out them our best "extra soper" at 60 Cauls.

## The Republican.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1885.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of the reliabil-ity of the news.

February will March to-night. Mr. P. J. Fitting has a good horse for sale.

Council meeting this evening. the last before election. He is a "poor critter" who

afford a cold this winter? Rev. Louis K. Lewis, rector of St. Mark's Church, has resigned, to take effect in May. We regret it.

The Baptist meeting-house still

stands on blocking, waiting for settled weather, before rolling off down town. The annual report of the Finance Committee of the Town of Hammonton will be ready for distribution early next

Call and see Mr. Haney's new cas for shaving mugs, etc., -when he gets it in his barber-shop. He'll tell you who

The union revival meetings, which were held for seven consecutive weeks, and resulted in the conversion of many,

closed on Monday evening last. Mr. Fiedler is still manufacturing cigars, good ones-and don't you forget it. We see no reason why retail dealers

should go elsewhere for their stock. Wednesday next will be March 4th -inauguration day. Who's going to Washington? Our Democratic friends will please bear in mind that this will be their first chance in twenty-eight years, and they may never have another.

Rumored,-that C. C. Stuart has sold his farm, on Pine Road. Well, we are sorry to lose a good citizen, but we business at the Brooklyn bridge, New York City, and very naturally wants his Zimmerman; Treas., Wm. Taylor. family there.

137 It was rumored, this week, that Mr. Lawrence Berry, the Scotchman, was found dead in his cabin, Second Road and Thirteenth St. The Overseer of the Poor -Walter Scull-reports the man alive, but sick, and very destitute, and has provided for him.

Miss Jessie C. Andrews is reporte to have resigned her position as teache of the Main Road school, to accept a better salary in Atlantic City. We shall have a heavy score against the County on Hammonton for teachers.

Dr. J. W. Snowden's new house it ready for occupancy. It is an ornament | er to grant the privilege. to Central Avenue, a credit to the builder -Mr. Bernshouse, -and with its large rooms, high ceilings, and modern conveniences, it will doubtless prove a delightful home for the dector. May he and his family enjoy it many years.

The final hearing in the Rollings license case occurs next Monday. We who has recently been appointed to the vacancy caused by Judge Reed's death.

The New Jersey Annual Conference of the M. E. Church will be held this year in the First Church, at New Brunswick, commencing March 19th. Bishop Warren will preside. By the rule of limitation, there will be a number of important changes this year, and there is already an active canvass in various, localities. We sincerely hope that Rev. Mr. Atkinson will be returned to the Hammonton Church

At the Fruit Growers' Association annual meeting, held on Tuesday evening last, the following officers were elected : President, -D. L. Potter. Vice-President,-John Scullin.

Treasurer, -J. W. Lysinger. Secretary, -B. Crawley. Directors, -Samuel Anderson, Wm. A.

Elvins. Harvey Beach, R. H. Anderson, Samuel Draper. H. P. Sorden, Chas. E. nesday afternoon. Roberts, John Lawrence, Win. Edgerton, PATTON. In Hammonton, N. J., or Geo. M. Sweet. It is an uncommon thing to see a

genuine beggar in Hammonton ; 'but for being out of work, with no money, the home, or Taesday afternoon. and unusual work for a weaver, and he

The Rev. Mr. Cole, of New York itate, has decided to remove to Hammor on. He will be paster of the Universali

Annual Town Meeting and Ele ion on Wednesday, March 11th. There that day. Every tax-payer should make t a point to attend.

We had another snow-storm or uesday night-about seven inches deep. Wednesday was mild and pleasant, the snow packed nicely, and every one who had a sleigh of any kind seemed to be out. The bolls sounded well, but poor folks, like your humble servant, enjoyed their work just the same.

St. Mark's Church, -Second Sun day in Lent, March 1st, 1885. 7:30 A.M., them to pay transportation. Holy Communion. 2:30 P. M., Sunday School. 7:30. Evening Prayer and Ser-

During Lent, week-day services-every Friday at 10:00 A.M., Morning Prayer and Litany; and at 4:00 P.M., Evening Ashes, will please order early. I am pre List of unclaimed letters remaining

in the Post Office at Hammonton. N. J. Saturday, Feb. 28th, 1885: Miss Annie Akin, Sig. Antino, Mr. Theodore Baker, Geo. W. Brown, Theo. Cubberly, Michael Muller. Mrs. M. J. Mills,

Miss Annie A. Reed, Messrs. Walter & Son FOREIGN. Bouessa Pietro Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that "it has been advertised." The annual meeting of the Camden

on Thursday. The following were elect. | yard or ear. Chestnut, \$5.35 per 2240 ed Directors: Wm. L. Elkins, James B. Dayton, Frank Thompson, Richard D. Barclay, Thomas H. Dudley, Joseph N. DuBarry, William C. Houston, Edmund E. Read, Henry D. Welsh, Wm. Bettle,

### From Our County Papers. THE JOURNAL.

It is not generally known that there is a gentleman in May's Landing who has quantity, the price will be made satisfacture the largest and rarest collection of coins to be found in the State of New York. to be found in the State of New Jersey.

A young German in jail, from Egg Harbor City, asked-the Sheriff, the other day, for permission to take a walk : said he would like to get a glass of beer or two; that the walk would do him good, farm. Enquire at 240 Market Street, and he would return in an hour or two. Philadelphia. Superintendent if he continues drawing The young man was quite crestfallen when told that the walking was bad, and

A San Francisco mechanic has invented a small engine that weighs less than two eight miles an hour on the road.

The severe cold spell has caused the hope that Hammonton's representatives closing up by ice of the entire bay and will attend. The former hearing will no rivers, so that walking from Somers' been known for fifteen years.

Hev. Alfred Wagg, of Smith's Landing, rejoices in the birth of a daughter.

### Died.

LORING. In Hammonton, N. J., on Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 1885, Loring, aged 78 years.

Mr. Loring had been a great sufferer for many months. He was one of the early settlers here, and well known. Funeral services on Friday, at St. Mark's Church, the Rector officiating.

WARNER. In Hammonton, N. J., on Tuesday, Feb. 24th, Ireson Warner, aged 56 years.

Services at Union Hall on Friday WHARTON. In Hammonton. N. J., on Sunday, Feb. 22nd, 1885, William D. Wharton, aged 76 years.

Funeral services at Union Hall, Wed

Friday, Feb. 20th, 1885, Mrs. Nettie Patton, wife of Jas. P. Patton. Coming to Hammonton some twent two or three weeks, two little boys have canvassed, the town, asking for food and clothing. It seems to be a deserving very numerous. Gifted in music, her ease of real destitution. The father has voice will be missed. Possessed of rare been in good circumstances, but lost his property; the mother is dead. Lately, irreparable. Funeral services at her

and tried to earn a living for himself and four children by chopping. It was hard Feb. 23rd, 1885, Frank Cale, aged 33. The remains were brought home or was soon disabled. The authorities of Wednesday. Funeral services at the Mullica Township should look into the Presbyterian Church, Friday afternoon, conducted by the Pastor.

M. A strange suimal is cating all the dogn near Danville, Ky. Can't thet critter be persualled to visit this town. and vary his diet with cat-meat?

The LEADING Insurance Compa-Hartford, Conn. Cash Capital, \$4,000,000. Losses vaid

in 66 years, over \$57,000,000 — averaging over \$7,011 losses per day for every day in the year.

Farm and village properties insured at the very lowest rates. Losses adjusted and paid without delay.

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Pany than the

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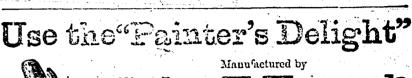
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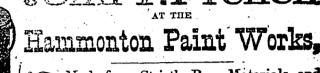
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HEARTS OF OLD.

Ye hearts of old, ye hearts of gold, To-night I pluige you us of old,

And pay the homage you have won. Behind the northern clouds I see

liluminations of the night: So through dark years shine back to me Your happy presences of light.

Who has the nower to cheer the soul Like those we knew when life was young When boyhood ran from goal to goal, And the fields with laughter rung.

It was youth's ignorance of life That made the days so smoothly glide; And now, amid the clash and strife, You, hearts of old, are deified!

Ye merry, merry hearts of old. True mates within the dawning light, Desire and fancy overbold Bring you again with me to-night.

die of it?" The cchoes of the hillside sound Cour voices to your vales again; There's cheering on the old play ground, And skirmishing by hay and grain.

NAMING THE BABY. . .

"George Brannan, here is a note christen the baby to morrow at church. Alice will have her twins there, Mrs. Frechette will have Willie there, Mrs. Decker will have her baby. You will be there, and I, with dear little Puss; and Dr. Withers will say to you, Name | associates it with Alice Green or Alice this child,' and what in the world will Jones. you say?"

This was the welcome which George Brannan received as he came into the house, and met his wife equipped for a drive. She drew on her gloves, and little grand. I like Clare." walked out with him to the wagon This serious matter must be settled this

What should the baby be named? It would seem easy enough to say that the again, father should name the boy-babies and Brannans had no such rule, nor would self." it have worked well if they had.

"If only that woman had not written | geline." that book I should name her Gwendo-

"George, you have said that ten times! But the woman has written the book, and we cannot help it. Besides, it would be dreadful to go about the world named Gwendolen

"Yes, she may not look as if she was named Gwendolen," said poor George, crest-fallen.

"Right you are, George," said his wife, who was too ready to pick up fect, also?" barmless slang. "That rules out a whole class of names-Rose and Blanche for she may not be either rosy or white; Pearl and Ruby will not do, and even Grace and Hope and Relief, and all names of attributes are bad. She will be graceful, of course, but one does not want to say so."

"And if you call her Polly, people will think of Polyglot," said poor George. "How many Christian names

did you say there are?" "I don't know; I wish I did. But there are more than three thousand Scripture names.—Should not you think | Olive E=?" there were three thousand more-well -not Scripture?"

"Profane?" asked George. "I do not like to say profane. Now, George is not profane—there was Saint George."

"Yes, they say he was a beet-contractor. George means farmer! We might 'Only then she would mix up badly with our George, and he is so big. No.

we will not call her Georgina." "Hepzibah?" suggested George for the hundredth time.

Grandma herself does not want the child mamed for her," replied his wife firmly. "I asked her."

'It should be Hephzibah," said George. "Perhaps grandmamma would" like that better. It means 'my delight is in her,' and that is just what you want to sav."

"That is true, that is true. But you see nobody understands that; and they would be sure to shorten it to Hepsy," "Hepsy is very pretty. 1 should call

but but chivalrous."

called Hepsy only-she would be writ- that line."

ten Hepsie, with ic. Gerald had been keeping the tally. "Better she should be seized by corsairs at Long Branch! Whatever else said, without any exception: Clara, might name their own babies with never of the enemy hardly need description. happens, it shall be impossible to have Gertrude, Imogen, Katharine, Miriam, a Romish sponsor between. Meanwhile Nathalie, Olive, Pauline, Rachel, Willook at your own paper." It is almost impossible for us to conhelmina. To which I should like to add tinue the conversation in its heartrend- | Julia," he said, bowing to the hostess,

ing details. So wretched is the fate of | "And you have left out Berenice." a child handicapped with the wrong said Nahum, bowing also. mane that these parents were wise to "No," said Berenice Hobbs, who was go to live in Normandie." struggle with the question, even in ag- the lady thus referred to: "the name is "Then, after all," said George, "the ony. They returned from their drive a good name in itself, but the girls will lot is in my hands." And he read with with the question wholly undecided. | call you Berry. Let me, if I am to triumph: They renewed the discussion at tea, suggest, substitute Beatrice."

with the help of Nahum and Gerald "Then there are Ruth and Lucretia," Evelyn and Berenice. "Two Scripture and Emily and Ellen." names." said George sadly, as he greeted them; "and too-well not profane,

"But she was a French girl and had | tory. "The trouble with a Scripture name," a right to."

said Nahum, "is that no one knows its neaning." "I do not think anybody knows the neaning of Gerald," said his cousin.

then cut the paper into sixteen strips. "Oh, yes! Gerald it must be Saxon; drawing room. With no light but that Julia-I think so, indeed!" Gere, hold, a phrase in falconry, from from the front door they shuffled them; 'him who holds the ger-hawk.'" "Holds the fiddlestick!" said Gerald,

choose the name from the sound and tea table. the association, not the meaning." "George Philips named his baby from their successful flight from Babel. He called London Babel."

"Wilhelmina

be named Wilhelmina,

"Whatever else the child is named,

"I am so glad you say so," said Ju

"It is not as if there were no other

"George, be still. It is bad enough

o choose from seven thousand. From

the other slips of paper from the break-

Gerald brought them. Julia threw

Berenice read her slip: "Gertrude."

George looked at the chandelier.

The pause became intolerable, "She

shall not be named Gertrude. I shall

always feel as if I were sitting in the

castle of Otranto, and Mrs. Radcliffe

"I am so glad you say so," said Bere-

side. You might speak to Mr. Cotting.

"Nahum nodded. He read the fatal

"Never!" screamed Julia. "A child

Cranberry Centre before she is fifteen.

A slight murmur of assent. "A min-

"Yes," said Julia, meditating, "and

But no one seemed disposed to begin

"I think we will not call her Clara,"

"Evelyn, it is your turn. I should

name her for you, love, but it would be

such a bother to have two Evelyns

"I thought so;" said Nahum.

Gerald read his slip: "Clara."

istering angel there," said be.

"Shall we begin again?"

it is perfectly transparent."

about all the time."

held a dagger at my side."

They all had their papers still.

fast-room? They lie by my plate."

more than half in the fire."

oall and threw into a scrap-jar.

I dead pause.

smiled sarcastically.

Gerald paused.

name this child."

He will remember me."

t shall not be Imogen."

paper: "Imogen."

on the cup."

seven million I will not choose.

A pause.

was drawn."

ter, or Noble, or-"

"What did he name her?" "She was a he. He named the boy Zerrubbabel, which means one who has

left Babel behind him." Julia shuddered. "Poor little thing! Dreadful that a little, gentle, pink baby should be named Zerrubbabel. Did he

"Not much, I think. I believe he is Wendell's ancestor. But we cannot name Puss Zerrubbabel. She is a girl, and cannot call her Maher-shalal hash-

haz " "George you should not say any such freadful things. If you do I will go to ohurch early; and take Gerald for a from Dr. Withers. He will be ready to | godfather. You shall come too late."

' Let me begin then," he said peni-The comments were various. A per-

fect name, but too many just now. One

"And why should we?" "True enough. But why not? Well, Clara, then?" "Well, I thought of Clara. It is

"Dorothea?" "No. They would make that into Dollie, with an ie."

And all these nice people trembled "Evangeline? Mr. Longfellow inventhe mother the girl-babies. But the ted that name. He told me so him

"There never will be but one Evan-

"Fausta?" "Too grand. Sort of Roman. "Gertrude?" "Simply perfect. The least bit too

perfect. "Harriet?" "Perfect, if they could not make it into Hattie.

A general groan and shudder. "Imogen?" "Perfect also. But is it not too per

"Perhaps. Well, then, Jessica?" "Perfect, but Jessey could also be pelled---"

"Katharine?" "Perfect, and Kate for short." "Mary?"

"Perfect, but for Mollie. "Well, then, Miriam?"

"Miriam is simply perfect,' "Nathalie? Now that is a legitimate

"Yes, Nathalie is perfection." "Olive?" "Perfect. And do you remember

"I will not have names judged by people. This child is white paper." "Pauline?"

"Yes, and Pauline-is so handsome nd so good." "Hush! You are trespassing."

"Bachel?" "Perfect again."

"Admirable but for the ie in posse, "Thyrza?" "No; it is poky." "Well, Wilhelmina?" Just remem-

"Who is bringing in personalities now? Still Wilhelmina is a good name."

"Ydolem?" "You goose! that is not a name. It

"Then she must be named Leah " "George, take care how you talk nons the name of a tune." "Fiddlesticks? It is only the word riage early and take Gerald to church kind, and impossible for him to effect his assistance. Gradually crowding melody backward." "And I suppose," said the mortified on foot."

George, "that you will not let me have "Can you forbid the banns at a chris-"Beware lest I try an experiment in Congregational forms. It was for this,

> And Julia looked and read: "Natha-"No." she said a little crisply, will not name her Nathalie, unless we

Julia." "I said so I said so from the beginning. It was only under fire that I fell "I knew a girl who spelled it Emi- back on Hepzibah, 'my delight is in her.'" And he kissed his wife in vic-

"George, I am perfectly ashamed of

These sixteen names were then writ- | you! Gerald, Nahum, Evelyn-all of ten on different lines by Gerald, who you, would you sink into Old Julia before you were twenty five? Old Julia France and Germany that all springs With the strips they went into the and Young Julia, Big Julia and Little dried up; water became so scarce that many people died of thirst. In 879 work

"Then the child will have no name," in the fields had to be given up; agriand then Gerald threw the slips all on said George, ruefully, after another long cultural laborers persisting in their the table. Julia, with a certain terror, pause. "Well, there is no need of a work were struck down in a few minlaughing. "Begin at the beginning; selzed one and ran back with it to the name. She has had no name for six utes, so powerful was the sun. In 903 weeks. Girls had no names in Rome. the sun's rays were so flerce that vege-They were only numbered. It was Ju- tation burned as under the action of lia prima, Julia secunda-that was the lire. In 1000 rivers ran dry under the way my grandmother was named Octasaid George, as they all gathered around | via. Puss will have to look out for |

the drawing room fire, "she shall not number one, that is all." This suggestion, which sent the poor child out into the world, like a deficient lia. "I seemed not to care till that lot bit of sheeting on which the manufac- down dieing; the throat parched to a turer would not put any name, naturally depressed the little company.

names. Did you not say there were seven thousand, and this is beside fam- felt tenderly for his cousin Julia. Af- side, and became baked to the hardness ily names? Now, we might name her ter they had sat a minute in silence he of stone. The Rhine, in Alsace, nearly from your grandfather or mine, Leicessaid, hardly above his breath: "There dried up. Italy was visited with teris one chance more."

"I do not see that," said George. "Nor I." sald Julia,

ald, would you be kind enough to bring she pointed at the Japanese vase into In 1303 and 1304 the Rhine, Loire and which Julia had thrown a little, de- Seine randry. Scotland suffered particspised and ignoble wad of crumpled pa- ularly in 1625; men and beasts died in "True," said Julia, "our safety is

She gave one to each of the others, slip left, which she rolled into a little set it on the floor. Old spools, stems of Meat could be cooked by exposing it to roses, half-burned alumettes rolled out the sun. Not a soul dare venture out upon the carpet. From the rest sepa- between noon and 4 P. M. In 1718 many rated itself the little sphere of crump- shops had to close; the theatres never The pause became painful. Nahum | led paper.

She carried it to the chandeller. She unrolled it trembling. She held it to the light. "Olive," she cried.

"Olivel" "Olivel" "Olivel" The air echoed applause. "Olive it shall be!" And then they refuge under ground. In July, 1793, all went to the theatre and saw Ellen Terry in "Twelfth-Night."

norning with Mrs. Snow, the nurse, woodwork in dwelling houses cracked "Nabum," said George, "you shall and the baby done up in cotton wool, and split up, meat spoiled in an hour. Julia said to George: "Do not forget at | The rivers ran dry in several provinces "I saw a very pretty silver cup at the last moment, darling. It would be during 1811; expedients had to be de-Tiffany's vesterday. It is in the second dreadful if, after all, she were Hepzi- vised for the grinding of corn. In 1822 case in the third division, on the north | bah!"

The British Square, The following aratne principal criticisms on the "square! formation in the recent letter of Lieutenant General of mine named Imogen, and acting Edward Hawley. "The disadvantages tion in Paris alone.—In 1846 the therstage plays badly at the tail of a cart in which must always attach to the four- mometer marked 125 degrees in the deep square are apparent. Unless the sun. front rank is lying down, a position it could not maintain when the enemy hoped for Ruth. It is much prettier was close, the sides attacked deliver a fire small in proportion to the number inside, and such of them as face inward

can tell you that." And Nahum Ches- ion square is an integer, under single in bed, when, he command, and any disorder has so far around and was astonished to see a reg-Evelyn read her paper: "Rachel." the chance of being rectified, and any ular army of horned toads, of all ages "Rachel is good. I like Rachel. 1 desired manœuvre the prospect of being and sizes, coming through a crack unlike Leah. Let us put it to vote. Here accomplished. But when a whole brider the door. Having a curiosity to see are red counters. Here are white. All gade is placed in square, the chances of what they were after he did not disturb who vote for Rachel will drop white in- disaster are immensely increased. The them, but waited for developments. ber that pretty Willie S—, who mar- to this vase as they pass by. All who sides of the square are under different The one appearing to have command of regimental commanders, unaccustomed the foraging party went straight to a So all rose from their comfortable to act in such close association, while convenient chair, from which she sleepy hollows and voted. There were the extent of space occupied render it climbed up the window casing, and difficult for the brigade commander to thence to the shelf where the whisky convey with sufficient promptitude the was kept. Finding a new demijohn, orders necessary to insure ensemble, he signaled to his companions, and sense. Remember, I may have the care even in the movements of a simple with me. You can never arrive in time | a change of formation when engaged | themselves between the top of the dem with the enemy. The interior-space is ijohn and the wall, they managed to Xantippe, either with an X or a Z? tening? said the incorrigible George. perhaps with the artillery, which can but an easy matter to send it crashing crowded with the brigade staff, and tip it from the bottom, when it was her Hepsy myself. If you only rememSocrates spelled it each way, and never of this is certain, that at the last momhardly remain -outside-when circumto the floor. Then ensued a scene instances are such as to demand the for- describable. The whole mob came as the parson says, that Winslow and mediate transport of the force, with its whisky, and eagerly drank what did mation of the square, and if the im-Winthrop and Dudley crossed the ocean foreign drivers, is added to its con-"Here are ten perfect names," he and settled in a wilderness, that they tents, the consequences of an irruption If aid be not forthcoming, the extent of the disaster depends entirely on the persistence of the attack. It must be remembered, too, that the square is a topers out, and looking through the defensive formation; it implies a desire for its own protection rather than for offence. Finally, it is an absolutely leakings as those in the house. He cient artillery; and had the Soudanese

> fight in another formation." Truth—the open, bold, honest truth is always the wisest, always the salest, for anyone in any and all circumstances.

In 627 the heat was so great in

protracted heat; the fish were left dry n heaps, and putrefied in a few hours. The stench that ensued produced the plague. Men and animals venturing in the sun in the summer of 1022 fell tinder and the blood rushed to the brain. In 1132 not only did the rivers Nahum, who was always sympathetic, dry up, but the ground craked on every rific heat in 1139; vegetation and plants were burned up. During the battle of Bela, 1260, there were more victims "Yes," said Nahum and Evelyn at made by the sun than by weapons; men once. They had the same thought, and fell down sunstruck in regular rows. scores. The heat in several French and reserved one. There was only one there." She flew to the vase. She up- was equal to that in a glass furnace. departments during the summer of 1705 opened for several months. Not a drop of water fell during six months. In 1853 the thermometer rose to 118 degrees. In 1779 the heat at Bologna was so great that a number of people were stifled. There was not sufficient air for the breath, and people had to take the heat became intolerable. Vegetables were burned up and fruit dried As they rode to the church the next upon the trees. The furniture and a protracted heat was accompanied by storms and earthquakes; during the drought legions of mice overran Lor-

Horned Toads.

raine and Alsace, committing incalcu-

lable damage. In 1832 the heat brought

about cholera in France; twenty thou-

A man living up at Willow Creek canyon was in town not long ago, for of rifles, while the sides not attacked grub and told the reporter a queer deliver none at all. Should the square yarn. He prefaced his story by saying be penetrated, the fabric dissolves at that he always keeps a supply of whisky once into a mob, because the recoiling on hand as a remedy in case of rattlethat reminds me that we might have troops are pressed back on the other snake, scorpion, centipede or tarantula put in Constance, and we certainly faces. All the troops forming three bites. He has several times of late sides of the square have their backs to been annoyed by coming home from his an enemy who has succeeded in getting | work any night and finding the demijohn lying broken on the floor and to meet the attack cannot fire on him whisky wasted. Thinking it the rewithout also firing into the opposite sult of accident he kept sending to said Julia, with resolution. "Her com- side of the square, It is very desirable fown for more demijohns so often that to ascertain, if possible, how far our this merchant began to suspect him of losses in the late action were caused by taking to hard drinking, and all this our own fire during the melee. These was particularly regretted from the fact defects exist in all bodies of troops that he has always been known as a formed in squares. But they are much steady, temperate, hard working man. more serious in some bodies than in Last Wednesday, not feeling very well, "It is a nice name," said Evelyn, "I others. A company square or a battal- he took a lay off, and was lying reading not run through the cracks in the floor. In about 10 minutes there were in the neighborhood of 100 horned toads as drunk as drunk could be and having more fun than a circus. After laughcracks in the floor, saw another army under the house as drunk from the says while he had a whole lot of amusement it was at the expense of both his possessed such, either our squares would pocket and reputation, and he has put have been knocked to pieces, or the a lashing around the demijohn and force would have been compelled to stopped up the cracks in the cabin.

> The value of sait as manure, which at the most is not great, is believed to be due to its action on the soil in helping to set free more important constituens

HEREAFTER

When we are dead, when you and I are Have rent and tossed aside each earthly And wiped the grave-dust from our wor ring eyes ier, fronting the suprise;

Puzzle and pain will lie behind us then; All will be known and all will be forgiven: We shall be glad of every hardness To dim the brightness of the bright nev

And I shall know, and you as well as I, What was the bindering thing our whole lives through, Which kept me always shy, constrained, Why I, to whom you were the first and best

Why, loving you as dearly as I did, And prizing you above all earthly good, I yet was cold and dult when you were by, And faltered in my speech or shunned your eye, Unable quite to say the thing I would,

Could never front you with the happy case

Of those whose perfect trust has cast out fear, Or take, content, from Love his dally dole, But longed to grasp and be and have the As blind men long to see, the deaf to hear. My dear Love, when I forward look, and think
Of all these bailling barriers swept away,

strained,

Of all the puzzles of the past explained, I almost wish that we could die to-day.

Against which I have beat so long and

"Lettiel Lettiel. Farmer Wnite paused in the doc of the old brown farm-house and looked back. At the outer gate stood the eyes dropped. She caught up her sungreen spring wagon, waiting to carry | bonnet and led the way to the field in him over to the village of Derby, some

THE FARMER'S HAYMAKER

five miles away. son of the year for the farmer, and from | winter, and mingled in good society. the great, green, sloping meadows came the sound of whetting soythes, as the reapers worked away. And here, right In the midst of the hurry and bustle | the house with a puzzled feeling. the old farmer himself had to go to the village on business which he chuld not neglect or postpone. For there was the stranger had evidently dropped; sickness in the family: Mass Rebecca. the old farmer's maden sister, who had | with the name "Louis Reushawe, ruled the house since the death of his wife, and had been a second mother to oquized Lettie. his daughter, lay quite ill, and medisine must be procured.

back ruefully, as he called again: "Lettie, Lettic! Don't you hear me?" phatically,

"Coming, father." cried a clear. sweet voice, and a slim figure flitted | the shadows were growing long, there | from the old-fashioned kitchen out to came the sound of wagon wheels on the the porch and paused at her father's

al, with clear, dark complexion tinted with red on the cheeks and lips, great ray eyes, and luxuriant brown hair. dress of dark calico was neat and well-fitting, and the sleeves rolled up to her elbow, displaying white dimpled

What is it, father? she asked. "Well, you know I've got to go for wlul sorry to have to leave the field right in my busy time; but the Lord's he darted forward and seized the stranwill be done. Booky can't nelp being ger's hand. sick, and so, if I find a chance to hire another 'hand' out in Derby, I'll soud | "when did you come?" him right on here. If a strange man give him something to eat, and show me here, you know," him the way to the field. Can you atterd to everything while I'm gone, hay field," gasped the farmer.

Letrie? It's hard on you, little one." The whole truth dawned to

cheerily. "I've got Martha to help me, comes during your absence I will see and has come here to survey the river. and scampered off with all his might, that nothing will go wrong,"

"Good-bye. daughter. In all the old-mans hard

He went down the long walk, bordered with purple lilace, to the gate. The wagon rattled away, and Lettle The was a vast amount of work to be

dinner was "on" the pies were made. voice fell on her ears from outside the Farmer White's have after: the kitchen. iramed in by clustering morning-glories."
"Is this Mr. White's place?" it said.

Springing to her feet Lettic deposited he pies on the table to cool, and push. name of Michael Casey's wife? ing back her moist hair from her white brow hastened to the door.

A man stood on the kitchen door-

step, tall, well formed and muscular, with a pleasant face, dark eyes and hair, and a dark, heavy mustache which did not conceal his white teeth. He had evidently walked far, for his plain gray suit was powdered with dust, and in one hand he carried a small "Yes," replied Lettie, "this is Mr.

"Mr. White directed me here." gan the stranger, "and he said-"Oh, yes," orted Lettie, hastily, "I know. He told me to expect you- marked; Come in, if you please, and I will give you some lunch, and then I will direct | Jist exactly what I counted on when I

man, as he followed her into the cheer-"The hay-field, of course," returned do es the law gives ye the mill-dam, Lettle, "and I am glad indeed that paps and ye can steal all the saws from the found a hane so quickly, for he needs a creditors."

great deal of help and it is hard to find in haying time.

There was a gleam of mirth in th dark eyes of the young man as he bit his lip hard to repress a smile. "Ah, indeed?" he responded;

uppose it is hard to procure help in ind stand logether, aronting the subrise; I think that we shall know each other rticularly busy seasons. But what m I expected to do?' Lettie glanced at the stranger in lank surprise from over the appetizing

unch she was preparing. Snowy bread and butter, thin slices cold boiled ham, apple pie, and a otcher of rich, sweet milk. Why, you ought to know," she

ejiculated, slowly; 'you will cut the ay with the haymakers, of course." Her eyes fell on the young man's elenper hands. "You do not look like one constomed to hard work." she added. But he made no reply, and Lettie directed him into a side porch, where were fresh water and clean towels: and having bathed his face and hands, he returned to the kitchen and sat down to

'No," he observed, striving hard to repress his merriment. "I have not e much of such work, but I dare say shall get broken into it, and shall like it immensely. One cannot always choose is work, you know, Miss .... and he

"I am Mr. White's daughter," intecred Lettie. He bowed courteously in response t you understand? An so I will I'll take he self-introduction; and, having fin-

shed lauch, arose, 'Thanks, very much, Miss White,' observed, "and now, it you will kindly show me the field I will get to He glanged into Lettie's face: it was

a perfectly respectable glance, yet there vas something quizz:cal in it. Lettie blushed furiously, and her

Lettie had been educated in a neigh-It was harvest time, the busiest sea- | boring city, and had visited there every She at once saw that the new "hand" was a gentleman, and accustomed t reflued surroundings, and she went

> The first thing that caught her eye in the kitchen was a haudkerchief which it was fine cambric, and was marked "I wonder who he can be!

At the sounding of the dinner bell al the workmen came into dinner, all Nothing short of sickness or death but the new hand, and Lettie learned would have taken Farmer White from from the men's remarks that he was too his hay field at such a busy time, and | fatigued to care for dinner, and many he stood on the threshold and looked lokes were perpetrated at the expense of his verdancy-a green hand em-The afternoon wore away, and just a

dusty road, and Lettie ran out to meet her father. He was accompanied by a Lettie White, tall, slender, grace- tall awaward, sun-burned young man. "You see, I did get a now hand," Mason, from Millville, and a famous

hand to use the scythe. Lettie could not speak-her heart was full of consternation. Wno, then, was the other man? Just then the lorg rank of haymakers filed in from the field for supyour Aunt Becky's medicine, and I'm per. Farmer White's eyes wandered down the line, and then with a bound

"Why, Renshawe," "Tuis morning," replied the vonn comes, daughter, you'll know right off man; "I missed you at the village, and that it's the new haymaker, and you'll so walked over. Your letter directed

> "And vou've been working in The whole truth dawned upon his He turned to his daughter.

us, but I declare I've been so busy that the tidy border of blackberry hies and was a widower. Since that day the an amazing good hand to mind her own Farmer White stooped and kissed his you turned him into the field, it seems,' whirled, dexterously avoiding the life the girl, his only child, was the one was some time before she would enter Bouaparte, the big gray cat, leisthe presence of the stranger again.

after all. For if Lettie had not made that little not have thought so much about her. demoralized broom, made a sudden done indoors as well as outside. The And thinking of her constantly and scrtie on the dog. Curly, however, meeting her daily for weeks brought the discovered this rear attack in the nick and Lettie was just taking the last inevitable result of love and mirriage. of time, scuttled swiftly across the yard batch of pastry from the oven, when a For Lettic married the new hand'-

> "PLEASE, mom, does Mrs, McGinty live here?" "Faith, an' that's me."

"Wol, thin, do yez know a fedy be the

"Her as coom from Dooblin?" "True for yez." "Begorral an' I niver heard of lier before or since. "Och! an' that same is mesilf. divil a hair do I care onyhow, ony fur

alk's sake."

"Father," he said, as he looked un rom the paper, "there were three hundred and forty-sight commercial failures last week. "Great Soot !" There was silence in the room for the

knocked the ashes from his pipe and redark cloth, hopelessly mutilated by the "Three hundred and forty-eight, eh? teeth and claws of the frolicsome puppy.

"Its exactly what I counted on when I "Dear me, it's plum ruined," cried condition of the sun than his less more in the condition of the sun than his less maps. Snapped the fair Furders. stopped you from going into the mer "The what?" queried the young cantile business and put you in a saw bachelor, an' the dog has stole it." How many ages must roll on before the as the carriage rolled past, and she mill. A saw mill is suthin' that can't And she surveyed it regretfully, holdfail once in fifty years, and when it ing it up by the tails.
do es the law gives ye the mill-dam, "But—what's that?"

Miss Pension's Neighbor.

"An old bachelor! It's just too bad cried Miss Jane Penslee, excitedly. never could abide old bachelo here one of 'cm's gone and moved in right next door! He's got a great horrid dog, too. I'll warrant he'll be the lague of our lives."

"Mebbe not, Jane," mildly expostu-lated her sister, Mrs. Webb. "Old Honey Locust Holler. bachelors ain't apt to be meddlesome "Him! I meant the dog," snapp

Miss Jane. "Of course he'll be a running over here, tormenting the cat and digging holes in the flower beds next summer fur a cool place to lie in; orchasing the hens, an' stealing the eggs. when they've made nests in the weeds But I won't put up with it, an' I shill tell him so plump, the very first chance

"The dog, Jene?" "The dog! Of course not! I meant the crusty, crabbed old bachelor him

"O Jane! You don't think he would

steal the eggs and make holes in the flower beds, do vou?" "Fiddl istick: - Ain't you got no sense at all, Melancey? A body might as well talk to a close prop as you. I said the dog would steal the eggs, an' I shouldn't put up with it, an' I should tell the old bachelor so, too. Now do

the broomstick to him, too. See if I dont," she concluded emphatically. Miss Jane and her sister owned the little cottage in which they lived, which was about all they did own, and man aged to eke out a living by doing plain ewing, dressmaking or anything of the

kind they could get to do. "There's the gate open and Sam Pickles' ole bell-cow a-trampin' 'round in the truck patch, of course," and snatching up a sun bonnet she darted out to put a summary stop to the old cell-cow's depredations among her

garden truck. Meanwhile the old bachelor next door vas taking a survey of the situation.

"Two women folk, and one of them an old maid, I'll bet a pocketknife. The other looks like she might be a wid w from allus dressing in black. Thunder What did I ever move in here for? Paid six months' rent, tool Confound it all man ain't safe anywhere hardly these days. Of course they'll both be a-seting their caps to ketch me-but I won't be caught. I'll keep out of their way as much as possible, and even if I meet one of 'em face to face I'll look another way. I see they keep a parcel of old scratching about here I'll set the dog on 'em. sure. I am't going to be pestred by old maids or their hens either. I've hired a man servant a purpose to keep out of their clutches, an' I ain't a-going to be took in by the smartest woman that ever lived.'

He was by no means the crusty. declared him to be, but a rather finelooking man, with pleasant, dark eyes and only a few threads of silver shining u his abundant brown hair. Moreover, his canine follower was

not a "great, horrid" dog, but a very curly and irolicsome Newfoundland puppy.
"There's that dog a worryin' the chickens again," screamed Miss Jane one morning, and snatching up the

room, she hurriedly gave chase. Finding himself pursued, the puppy it once released the leghorn rooster's tail, which he had been playfully shaking to the great disgust of its owner. ind with a bark of delight, seized the edge of Miss Jane's homespun petticoat which showed beneath the rim of her

dress, and shook it energetically. The outraged Miss Peaslee in the meantime\_beat right and left with her broom, missing the culprit at each lick. "Lettie," he cried, "this gentleman however, until thoroughly exhausted, and Aunt Becky does nt require con is Mr. Louis Renshawe; I've known him | she dropped her weapon on the ground, that he goes to work, and I promise He wrote to me asking to board with Over the neat, gravelly walk, over forgot to tell you. He came, and Iris versicolor, round and round he young man has been failing bodily and business," was the significant tribute But Lettie had disappeared; and it avenging foe, until at last he espied urely taking his morning walk. Where-But I suppose it was all for the best upon he at once dropped the broom and gaye chase to the cat.

Bonaparte fled up a tree in great mistake perhaps Louis Ranshawe would terror, and Miss Peaslee seizing the and turough the feuce to his master's domain, where he immediately unearthed a half-gnawed bone from its hidingplace and proceeded to solace himself

therewith.

"You had a real nice play with him, didn't you?" said Melancy complacently, looking up as her sister made her ap-"Play! The vicious beast chawed the broom to pieces, an' tore my skirts half off o' me, if you call that play," smiffed

Miss Jane wrathfully. "Jane! Jane! What on airth is this that dog's been a shakin' and wallopin' round in the dust?" cried Melancey a son, and including his developments few days later.

within the bounds of solar mysteries. The dog was growling and shaking When we find out the reason why the some dark object fearfully.

After a desperate struggle the sisters next five minutes, and then the old man | succeeded in resoning all that remained | succeeded in resoning all that remained of—a coat, A man's coat, of fine, heavy than the great, red spot. We shall prosaid the Widow Sharpe, looking at "It must belong to the old sive and less richly endowed brethren. Melancey.

> the long night of theory. "That" was something that had dropped out of one of the pockets. by his individual associates

Jane seized it quickly. It was a let-

"Why. Melancey," she cried breathssly, "it-it's directed to me! And Jane opened it and read; "MY DEAR MISS PEASURE. pepped the question before in my life, so I don't know the proper way. But If you are willin' to be my wife, jest

> CALVIN CUBBERLEIGH. ancey, alarmed as her sister grew first

> oale and then read. "I sin't agoin' to faint!" declared lane, stoutly. "But look, Melancey, this letter is dated five yours back, when we lived over to the Hollow. What on airth does it mean?"

"Give it to me," said Melancey, promptly. "I'll soon find out what it means. I'll take the coat home, too, soein' the dog has left it in our hands.' In less than fifteen minutes thereafter the old bachelor, hatless and coatless, ran frantically through the gate. never stopping till he found himself in

the presence of M as Peaslee. "Jauc! Jane!" he oried, with breath-"It's five years since I writ that | her abode in Midgeville. letter, an' thought I'd posted it, when there it was hid in the lining of that coat all the time. But you haven't said | brother, who was earning a good salary yet whether you'd have me or not." her dislike of men-folks in general, and

she would. "We cught to be thankful to dog," said Melancey, with tears in her eyes, when she heard how it was all settled, and indeed, Master Curly had no reason to complain of his treatment hereafter.

Calling for His Lost Bride colony on the island, numbering at times 600 or 700 persons. Prominent New Englanders have cottages, there. But it is a dismal place in winter, and

nesome time of it. A day or two ago, one of the coldest mornings of the winter, a fisherman | Pinewood for a spell, but her sister has sailing out of Boothbay harbor saw a got a family of her own and of course man standing on the rocky shore of this island, shouting at the top of his for a widder and two children." voice. His cries could be heard above the booming of the surf, which beats and so was every one to whom she told against the surf with great fury. The the story, and it was thought best to fisherman thought the King of the island as the man in charge of it is called. must be in distress and was signalling | not the day for their meeting) and see for assistance. He put his smack about | what could be done about it. and made for the island. When he was | meeting was held at the President's, within hailing distance he shouted to Mrs. Murch's, who lived directly oppothe man on the rock, but received no site Dr. Holmes' residence. reply. He was a handsome young fel- well attended, and never did Union low and stood gazing out to sea, paying | Sewing Society show a more united no attention to the approach of the spirit than in denouncing Dr. Holmes crabbed old bachelor Miss Jane had lisherman's boat, and occasionally ut and expressing sympathy for the unfor tering a loud cry that sounded full of tunate widow anguish. This was the young man's The widow Sharp boldly proposed call to the ocean: "Josie, Josie." The raising money by subscription (of old fisherman thought the young man | course,

to come from the waves.

The Red Spot on Jupiter.

another link connecting the central lu-

soon was hauling hake over the side. The secret of the young man's strange | wouldn't be best: "Widow Benson was sommuning with the breakers is now a dreadful high-spirited woman and known. He is a graduate of Williams might feel affronted." college, and became a journalist\_iu New York. Subsequently he concluded to be a lawyer, and was admitted as a but they did that thoroughly. student in the office of one of the leading legal firms in New York city. He clared, for Doctor Holmes, the richest has a fortune inherited from an ennote who died worth \$2 000 000. He became engaged to a young lady in a city | and fatherless. not far from Bath. She was beautifu a musician and an artist. He and his affianced spent last sammer together at | children had had a run of measles; "and Squirrel Isl. id. In October she was dreadful tasty," signed grandma Newillness of six days. At 10 o'clock of were to come from now. "But nothing the day she was married at her earnest | gaudy; you never see her rigged out in stant care, you know. It the new hand from his boyhood; he is a civil engineer, whereupon Carly immediately seized it request. She said but a few words flounces and furbelows," added Mrs.

after the wedding ring was put on her Joel Clark, with a side glance at the finger, and in two hours the bridegroom | ruffle on Mrs. Muggins, dress. "And mentally. He went to New York, but by the blacksmith's wife. There were had to return, and spent the most of his but two dissenting voices: Mrs. time at his wife's grave. At length he whose bushand kept store, said "widchartered a steamer at Bath, took a box ders hadn't ought to buy what they of thel and a supply of provisions, and couldn't pay for," not. as she after went to Squirrel Island. It was he wards explained, because she "blamed whom the fisherman saw standing on the widder Benson, but she wanted to the rock, where the spray splashed over hit the widder Sharpe a dab for not him, and orging "Josie, Josie," as paying her grocery bill. though he expected an answering voice

with nervous headaches, remarked that she "had always found Dr. Holmes most gentle and affection-" and The great, red spot visible for years then stopped suddenly as if she had on Jupiter, has come and gone. Its ap- said more than she intended to although pearance was a mistery; its disappear everybody, especially the Widow Sharpe ance is equally unaccountable. It left knew she hadn't.

behind an unsolved problem, tangible "There's the doctor's hired man harproof of the equatorial acceleration of nessing the horse," said Mrs. Murch. the planet. For the bright spots near looking out of the front window, "and the equator made a circuit around the as sure as I'm alive that's a brand nev planet in five minutes less time than kerridge, and what a big one for just

"Ma, ma," yelled Toby Murch, tumsame sky the spots near the sun's equa-tor complete a revolution in less time tell the news, "Will Benson said his than those nearer the poles. Here is

True enough the doctor put the two children into the carriage and helped equatorial sun-spots move faster than the mother in with a most loverlike de the polar sun spots, then we shall learn | votion.

condition of the sun than his less mas- snapped the fair Eudora

And the members admitted that they "never did, really, although they had mistrusted it all along.

The Event at Midgevill It was the latter part of . November, just before Thanksziving, when an event occurred in Midgeville that agi-

tated Midgeville society from centre to ircumference. It was no new thing for Midgevill society to be agitated. Indeed, it would have been a much better thing for it to say so, an' I'll be the happiest man in have remained unagitated

-length of time. "Jane! Jane, don't faint!" cried Me- "Midgeville was the excitingest town Mr. Pricilla Downs often said that she ever resided in." had been spent in the whirl of gayety at Bald Hill Clove, and fifteen years of her married life in Poverty Corner, this was saying a great deal, but it was true. nevertheless; there was, as Mrs. Prisilla affirmed, always something hap-

pening at Midgeville. Midgeville had fallen into a state of ap thy not uncommon after great and again aroused by the startling intelligence that widow Benson and her two children had been turned out of doors.

Mrs. Benson had formerly lived in Pinewood, but three years before had brought a pretty cottage of Dr. Holmes less eagerness, "I've come for my au- and with her little family had taken up

She had paid \$500 down (the neigh bors soon found out) and an unmarried in the city, became responsible for the Somehow or other Miss Jane forgot remainder. But the brother had died soon after the purchase, and being unaold bachelors in particular, and said ble to make the payments herself, the widow was now to be turned out of house and home into the cold. cold

At least such was the story, and it came straight. Mrs. Muggins, the blacksmith's wife, had just stepped into Mrs. Benson's on Monday. the clothes were boiling," to get a little advice as to how she'd better trim Sugar Squirrel Island is a popular resort in | Maria's dress, and found her packing Boothbay harbor, at the mouth of the up and getting ready to move, and in Kennebec. In summer there is a gay answer to her inquiries as to her object n moving in cold weather she said that Dr. Holmes wanted the house for one

of his nephews." "She didn't 'pear to want to talk there is nobody on the island save the much about it," said Mrs. Muggins, man who is left in charge of the property | "poor creeter, I suppose she felt so had by the cottage owners, and he has a she couldn't; I don't think she has the least idee where she's agoin' to live, although she's going to her sister's at she can't be expected to provide a home

Mrs Muggins was terribly indignant. have a meeting of the Union Sewing Society the next day (although it was

was crazy, and, after listening a few wouldn't be expected to give anything, ninutes, made for the Cuckies, and but the other ladies, after making some mental calculations, concluded that it

So there seemed nothing they could do after all except to free their minds.

It was perfectly scandalous, they de man in Midgeville, and not a child or chick in the world, to oppress the widow

"Such a good woman as she is in sickness," said Mrs. Taylor, whose

Miss Eudora Piper, who was afflicted

the great red spot that was forty degrees from the equator. In precisely the

mother was married last night to Dr. Holmes, and he's going to call him pa minary more intimately with his lordly and they are goin' ter Pinewood to son, and including his developments Thanksgivin'."

dawn of the day of certainty succeeds turned from the window and gazed upon the members.

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and hopefully that we can the city fracts. The entire of power of the cells of the district rapid of the killed has been most that the power of the cells of the most trained in the power of the power

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The wedding coat of Andrew Johnson is shown at New Orleans. It was made

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Monday, Oct 2nd, 1854.

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It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It provents and cures scurf and damiruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the Vigor is unequalled: it contains neither off nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a deilcate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

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J. W. Bowen, proprietor of the Medithus (Ghio) Enquirer, says: "Aven's Hank Vision is a most excellent preparation for the hair! I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The Vision is and a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

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On Saturday night, the Ateo Accommodation,

leaving Philadelphia (Market Street) at 11:30, runs to Hammonton, arriving at 12:55, and runs back to Atco.

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Express on week-days. 3.36 p.m. Accommodation from both ferries, week-day 3.00 am and 4.30 pm. Sunday at 5.00 am and

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For Haddonfield from Vine and Shackamaxon For Haddonbold from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00 am., 12:30 2:00, 4:30, 6:00, 6:30 p.m.

From Vine St. only, 7:30, p.m.

Sunday trains leave both ferries at 8 a.m., 1:00 and 4:00 pm

From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, foot of Market St., 7:30 am., 3:00, 5:00 and 10:30 and no workdays. Sundays, 0:30 am. 3:20 am.

Market St., 7;30 am, 3;00, 5;00 and 10;30 and pm weekdays. Sundays, 9;30 am, 5,30 pm. For Atco. from Vine and Sbackamaxon ferries, 8;00, and 11 am, 3;30, 4;30, 6;00 pm. Sundays, 8;00 am, 4;00 pm. From foot of Market St, on week-days, 11;30 pm.

For Hammonton, from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 8;00 am, 4;00 pm. Saturdays, enly, from feet of Market St., 11;30 pm.

For Markon, Medford, Mt. Holly and intermediate stations, leave foet of Market Street.

diato stations, leave foet of Market Street, week days, 7;30 am, 3;00 and 5;00 pm. Sun-days, 5;30 pm. From Vine and Shackamaxon St. ferries, 10 am. week-days. For Med-ford only, from foot of Market St, Sundays,

For Williamstown, from Vine & Shackamaxon ferries, 8;00 and 11;00 am., 4 30 pm. J. P. CRAWFORD. J. R. WOOD,

### Philadelphia & Atlantic City

Superintendent.

Monday, Dec. 22, 1884.

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