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My Toast.

Not to the queen of fashion; Not to the jeweled breast; Not to the slave of fashion; Not to the royal creat. Not to the brow that's fairest.

Not to the eye most bright; Not to the genius rarest The toast I give to-night.

Not to the rich, almsgiving; Not to the lins most red Not to the great ones living; Not to the sacred dead.

My toast is far more cheery To every man with eyes. Who hears the drama, weary Behind a hat of size.

I lift my goblet feaming, to that sweet girl, so sage. Who takes off her hat So polite and pat,

To let us see the stage.

To her I lift the beaker. Brimming with sparkling wine, And quaff full measure, To each new pleasure. Her bare head gives to mine

# WINNING A PRIZE.

It was a sultry afternoon in August. and Mrs. Chatter-was "picking up" a I'm sure, mether you can't help liking here but is heartily glad that a good, codfish for breakfast, or rather, part of a codfish. Whole codfishes seldom make their appearance in Mrs. Chatters domi- clutching at her daughter's arm with a cile. But her daughter Almira was a small spasmodic gasp, "what makes you waitress and general "help" at the Seaside Hotel and fell herr to a great You haven't never took an interest in many odds and ends of the culinary him? You, as might marry Simeon

"We ain't able to pay overhigh wages," said Mrs. Brown, the landlord's wife, "but there's lots o' perquisites " And the codfish's tail was part of the "perquisites" brought home the night before in Almira's basket, with half a squash pic, some Graham gems, and a little more roast beef or to offer him the wedge of plum-pudding left over from

"We never have to spend much money in provitions, so long as Almirywaits at the hotel " Mrs. Chatter was wont triumphantly to observe. Which was perhaps a desirable consummation, as the Chatter family were wretchedly our plain ways,—but I don't know why our plain ways,—but I don't know why our plain ways,—but I don't know why chena. All the forest lands are in the other British Government, fine farm, including the point of land on | you dian't make it nve, while

"I'm afeared it's pretty dry," said Mrs. Chatter, inspecting the codfish with her head first on one side and then on the other. "Ef I had a little cream to cook it in it would make all the difference in the world. But I hain't, and I ain't likely to have, and so there's an end of the thing. I wonder nowwhy, if there ain't Almiry. Why, child. 70u never mean to say that your folks is

Almira Chatter nodded. She was a bright-eyed, high-complexioned girl, with luxuriant brown hair, which she wore, in defiance of the prevailing fashion of the day, brushed plainly away from her fair low forehead and her lilac calico frock became her as perfectly as if a city dressmaker had fashioned its folds and biases.

"I made haste with the dishes, mother," said she, "and got Lauretta Jones to set my tea-tables for me, because I wanted to speak to you. Do you think, mother," she added, flinging her straw hat on the table and seating herself on one of the clumsy wooden chairs which stood stifly against the wall, "that you couldn't take a board-

"Mel" ejaculated Mrs. Chatter, letting the codfish fall to the table, and staring until her spectacle glasses seemed hardly enough to accommodate her

oyes. "A boarder!" "He's only a working-man," explained Almira, coloring a little under "He mother's amazed gaze. wouldn't be much trouble to you, and you all I could at od There's the little bedroom over the front hate the factory! hall would be plenty large enough-and he ain't a bit particular about what he

"La!" uttered Mrs. Chatter.

"It's one of our boarders," said Almira. "The plasantest, nicest spoken man you ever saw-and there wasn't a bit of trouble until Mrs. Ponsby Hunt | than than the factory?" down the Tower, and put up that new the point! And,' says she, 'I ain't going to sit down to table with no workingman no matter how well he dresses, or how plausible he is! Mr. Ponsonby | say?" Hunt is cashier in a bank,' says she, 'and I've my dignity to maintain. And Hunt!'' either that man goes, or me and my

dy Hunt.

Cresson has got to go. Although Mrs. Brown hasn't a word of fault to find, in an the world used in the base of the pays his way as regular as Sat-and he pays his way as regular as Sat-br. Ponsonby Hunt just returned weeds, a large bungalow, and a store glass. Mr. Ponsonby Hunt just returned with machinery for pulping the coffee "How dare you trifle with my wife's large amount of putrescrible organic and look and the pays his way as regular as Sat-br. Ponsonby Hunt just returned with machinery for pulping the coffee "How dare you trifle with my wife's large amount of putrescrible organic and look and a store putrescrible organic and look and a store putrescrible organic and base of domestic uses and the pays his way as regular as Sat-br. Ponsonby Hunt just returned with machinery for pulping the coffee "How dare you trifle with my wife's large amount of putrescrible organic and base or the pays his state of domestic uses and the pays his way as regular as Sat-break and base or the pays his way as regular as Sat-break and base or the pays his way as regular as Sat-break and base or the pays his way as regular as Sat-break and base or the pays his way as regular as Sat-break and base or the pays his way as regular as Sat-break and base or the pays his way as regular as Sat-break and base or the pays his way as regular as Sat-break and base or the pays his base or the pays his base of the pays his base bas bas base of the pays hi and he pays ins way as regular as one urday night comes around, and has one of the best rooms too. But Mr. Pon-from Europe, came after his family that self-same week to the Seaside Hotel. Self-same week to the Seaside Hotel. Mr. Ponsonby Hunt just returned weeds, a large buugalow, and a could galow. and preparing it for market must be hundred and one little. thing-these common folks that get good day's wages, will pay any money this summer?" said he, with a compla- things that are necessary before the to crowd themselves up among the cent smile. upper ten! And she as good as said she "Mr. Cresson! But how did you estate. When the estate is in bearing held up his right hand. open, about the removal of the Obelisk, when Brown!" it was brought here. 'Otherwise how

would be get to Egypt?' she says."

"Do tell!" cried Mrs. Chatter. "Anyhow, Mrs. Brown has been obliged to tell him she wants her room," went on Almira. "And the Smith's Almira flew up the stairs, with Mrs. tears. Chatter slowly trudging after. "But Almira," pleaded the poor old ed.

"There's nothin' to do, mother, ried Almira, "Only make him feel that -but I did feel awful sorry when I saw his face while Mrs. Brown was telling him that the Ponsonby Hunts objected to hearding in the same out to hear He mayn't be real upper-crust gentry, but he's just as nice as he can be, and

him!" "Almiry!" cried Mrs. Chatter, so interested in this stone-mason feller? Bowles, the grocer, or Peter Hammond as owns a farm of his own!

"Nonsense, mother," cried Almira crimsoning to the very roots of her hair 'I? interest in this man that I haven' except to ask him if he would take a butter! What can you be thinking of?" "Well, I dunno," said the old woman, rather crest-fallen. "It will all come so sudden like. Well, Almiry, I'll

pleased with his new quarters,

the Widow Lupine. "He's suited with every mouthful I set before him, and the least, unique. The embryo coffee here always a suited with the least, unique. The embryo coffee hoon, went out into the garden to weed have wanted you, Jack! You can never have before him where here have before him where here have been hav eats as if it tasted real good. He brings estate is generally, if not always, situa- her flower beds. all the water from the well, and ain't ted on the side of the hill. The conabove puttin' wood on the fire when it tractor sends his men into the jungle voice. gets low; and that Sunday I went to in line, begin to cut upward, only cut-meetin', I just left the pork and pota-ting a tree about half through, with it was only Rob, her cousin, Rob "Jack," she asked at last, when the toes in the oven, and he turned the pan their short axes or cutties. When they Dukehart. around at eleven and basted the meat reach the top they select a row of the around at eleven and basted the meat and took out the potatoes jest as handy as me or Almiry could ha' done it. And through, these falling of the next row I'w very busy.'' he scemed so pleased when I cured that cough o' his'n with flaxseed and Irish whole fifty or a hundred acres fall with "You're always busy, it seems to me, thing." Phylis, can you forgive me?"

said Almira, "that Mrs. Brown has dry and withered, when the natives are streaks, rose in the young wife's checks; home hand in hand. been obliged to cut down her help."

round table by the window. Almira, a little plaintively.

"And what are you going to do?" "Almira!

"Well?" 'Did you never think marrying?"

"Sometimes," confessed Almira, hanging down her head. "But" "Would you marry me. Almira?

"Am I not a working-girl myself?"

"Then, Almira, I will tell you some-

poor but that I can give you a home as following the "planter" is the "filler "Dear me," said Mrs. Chatter, "she good as that of which Mrs. Ponsonby in" who fills in the hole, and, when must be very genteel!" If unt boasts. I am a working-man, that is completed, the clearing is that is true, and I am proud of it; but I planted and becomes an estate. with a toss of her head. "Anyhow work chiefly with my brains, and I am The planter does not at once, how- caught his ear. she's made such a fuss about it that Mr. not a poor man. And since I have won ever, begin to reap any benefit from his your dove! there is not a millionaire labor for fully three years. During his it said. in all the world with whom I would

was afraid her Berenice would get in-terested in Mr. Cresson if he stayed too "Impudent fellow that he was, talking acres altogether say \$35,000 to \$40,000. ring. Jack saw it, and his dark face with her shining brown eyes very wide any peace until she sent him away" net \$25 per hundred weight. This would felled Rob where he stood. "Mrs. Ponsonby Hunt says she (nodding triumphantly at the landlady, give a clear profit of \$13,000, but the almost knows to Alexandria to find out Hunt's late supper). "Did I, Mrs. weight than five. When leaf disease man's finger. "I'll have his life for it." like the element if found to the find out is builded and decays

down at the Oakdale Boarding-house | Hunt you must be out of your senses!" won't take him, because they say they'd exclaimed Mrs. Ponsonby Hunt with did not take many years to run him. out they took mechanics! And I felt so man, who went about picking at the coffee planting becomes more horticulsorry for him, mother, he looked so be-wildered and lonesome, and so I told with a pick-ax, and ---" "My dear, he is to be separately "handled," "pruned" him he might come here for four dollars the man who has purchased this whole and manured. The manuring is the finger. I hope I have not lost it." a weekl so let's go right upstairs, tract of land!" exclaimed Mr. Ponsonby most expensive part of coffee planting. Her husband threw her from him, a week! so let's go right upstairs, | tract of land!" exclaimed Mr. Ponsonby | most expansive part of coffee planting. Hunt. "He is the president of our On some estates large numbers of cat- with a muttered exclamation, and "and see if we can't change the carpet bank! I never have seen him, but I'm the are kept in splendid cattle sheds strode but of the house without a word, around to hide the worn spots, and I'll told that he is a very plain, unobtrusive built after the most approved fashion, get a little vainish and shine up the gentleman, who never puts on any airs, but in addition to cattle a large quan-

he is welcome, and do all you can to fill nice might have attracted him, if it cultural chemists of standing were his mother's place! We are plain people hadn't been for that bold, scheming, brought out from England, but the letter will explain the rest," audacious waitress!"

to boarding in the same house with him. And I says out to her, quite bold, 'In- is there yet. deed, ma'am, it was all your own doing! And there hain't a soul along the beach pretty girl like Almira Chatter has got husband worth having!"" Mrs. Brown was right. She had but old trysting-place alone. A quaint opal the evil he had wrought. Rob had told expressed the voice of public opinion.

s for Almira, she said but little. "I love him," she uttered. "I ing the stone to catch the sunlight, her "I'll find him, and bring him back to couldn't do more if he was worth a pensive eyes full of unshed tears, a tenhundred millions of money!"

# A CEYLON COFFEE ESTATE.

Preparation of the Ground-Planting -- Profits--- The Leaf Disease.

The first thing a planter who was going to start coffee planting on his own account in Ceylon had to do was During that brief, bright year of his man's arrival. She had waited so many, During that brief, bright year of his man's arrival. She had waited so many, to look out for a suitable "block" of jungle, by which name all virgin forest do as you say, I'd be glad to get the is known, in contradistinction to forces one of two occasions in the section of the sect you didn't make it five, while you was possession of the British Government, circumstances, beyond the control of Phyllis looked up, with her heart in about it, or even six!". "Because, Mr. Cresson is a worker, suitable block hesent in his application to accompany him. Jack was greatly but a tall, bronzed man. Because, Mr. Cresson is a "other," suid Almira. like myself, mother," said Almira. "And I don't mean that he shall be im-a surveyor, who surveyed it and the "I shall not go, Phyllis," he said one surrounding jungles as well. This was morning, when the rumor bade fair to into silence and hushed the chirping

pleased with his new quarters, "He ham't no more trouble than a katy-did," said Mrs. Chatter, in a con-fidential-mood, to her nearest neighbor, This was let out to Cingaleo contrac-the Wither K under K and the land the hext thing was to have it cleared. the mountain capital. Once in possession of the land the hext thing was to have it cleared. the mountain capital. Once in possession of the land the hext thing was to have it cleared. the mountain capital. Once in possession of the land the hext thing was to have it cleared. the mountain capital. Once in possession of the land the hext thing was to have it cleared. the mountain capital. See, Jack, I cough o' his'n with naxseed and that whole his of a latent coust of almost instantaneous crash. It is a most cooked up together." When the chill October frosts came grand sight to watch a large block of down, Almira lost her situation at the jungle is then left on the ground for Seaside Hotel. Seaside Hotel. een obliged to cut down her help." again sent in with "fire-sticks," and but she gave Rob the tip of her fingers. "Well, said Mr. Cresson, who was soon the whole pile is blazing fiercely. He took the finger tips she offered. doing some architectural drawing at the | What a magnificent scene it is, too, to | held them an instant, and then carried "Why, now I'm out of work," said and to hear the great rocks and bowi-"How dare ders cracking with the heat like the snatching her hand away and flushing report of artillery, but it would cause hot with anger. "Get work in the factory, I suppose. pages of sorrow in the heart of an Dh!" cried Almira, passionately, "I American lumberman to see piles of valuable lumber thus ruthlessly de- lis; there's no occasion. We are cou- smell or taste, it is far from being a stroyed-ebony, worth \$100 a ton, satin sins, you know, and I haven't seen you safe criterion of good water. So wood, mahogany-in fact, all kinds of in an age. Does that Blue Beard of a people are more acute than others in valuable if there was only transporta-

The ground once so far cleared. Should I be a degree less intolerable although it is still thickly dotted with Lighthouse Tower. And says she, 'I sen sooning on his mountait, then heart, see it all now,' says she, 'he's the boss-see it all now,' says she, 'he's the boss-mason of the gang that's coming to pull a joyful glitter in her eyes. "Lines," or due the colles are next in the large for his cousin's finger. "Lines," or the colles are next in the large for his cousin's finger. "Yon are not afraid of marrying a order. Then the clearing has to be He slipped it in his vest pocket and house for the rich people who've bought working-man, Almira?" he questioned. traced for roads and drains, and bridges took his way to the village tavern. This built across the streams. After that place possessed a great charm for Rob. she cried out, "Besides I love you. "But what will Mrs. Ponsonby Hunt planted in rows five feet by four feet, then brandy and soltzer, and by sunset which run in regular order across the he was not quite himself. Lounging "As if I cared for Mrs. Ponsonby clearing. A coolie then digs a hole on the tavern porch, he saw Jack Red-funt!" inches, and into this is put the ed thought flashed through his overnine children and two nurses and thing," said the boarder, holding her coffee plant by a coolie who comes excited brain.

"So you have had Mr. Cresson here built, and a hundred and one little things that are necessary before the place is a "punkta totum" or first-class he dares everything," he answered, and since warming often develops a taste state. When the estate is in bearing held up his right hand. In water which is tasteless when cold. set in, however. the crops were reduced

planter had the purse of Fortunatus it After the estate is once in bearing

"Why didn't you tell me?" she wail- disease made its appearance. When ding ring was missing and wept herself that scourge first began seriously to ill over his cruelty. "Because, my dear, I didn't know it | threaten Ceylon, the planters spared no with a boarder! I never kep' boarders my dear, I didn't know it threaten Ceyton, the planters spared no factoring came a late that are back from Eu-in my life!" rope," said Mr. Ponsonby Hunt. "Only to think," almost screamed Mrs. Ponsonby Hunt, "that our Bere-every kind of known fertilizer. Agrimoney might just as well have been

# Called Back.

In the waning brightness of departing Summer Phyllis Redfern sat in the her illness, and bitterly remorseful for finge. She touched it caressingly turn- too late. Jack was gone. "I ing the stone to catch the sunlight, her | "I'll find him, and bring him back to der smile parting her lips, as she thought in remorse, and with a last look at her of her happy bridal morning, only one | death-like face, he departed. short year ago.

seas; never to return, perhaps. He had the cottage. left in anger: left without a last kiss or "Jack's little baby," said Phyllis, as left in anger; left without a last kiss or even a tender word!

Jack was a sea-faring man. From see it." his very infancy he had followed the

married life, however, his voyages had many times, but surely the letter would been "few and far between," and on come to-day; the letter from Jack, asdo as you say, I'd be glad to get the is known, in contradistinction to forest one or two occasions he had taken his suring her that he loved her still.

posed upon!" The end of it all was that Mr. Cres-son came, as a boarder, to the little cot-tage where Mrs. Chatter lived, and seemed, upon the whole, very well seemed, upon the whole,

"Phyllis!" called a pleasant, lazy you."

"How dare you?" cried Phyllis. Michigan," some valuable hints are given to test the purity of the water."

Rob laughed audaciously. "Don't blaze off like a roo because we can not recognize a ha timber which would be immensely husband keep you under lock and key?" the use of their senses. Evil effects on

Phyllis gave him a blazing glance and the health are the same whether the left the garden. impurity of water is perceptible or not. Rob stood irresolute a minute, half Heisch's test for sewerage contaminaregretting what he had done, half in- tion is as follows: Fill a clean pint charred stumps, the next thing to do is clined to follow his cousin and beg her bottle three-fourths full with the water happened to see him with a pick-ax, lease of the second se forty-eight hours the water becomes

the water at some black object.

"He's coming in now boys," he cried. "look out for some fun ' Jack came in to leave a message with

warm place; shake up the water, remove the cork and critically smell the the barkeeper, and having delivered it air contained in the bottle. If it has was going out again, when a loud voice any smell particularly if, the odor 18 repulsive, the water should not be used "Here's to pretty Phyllis Redfern!"

for domestic purposes. By heating the it said. He wheeled around like lightning. Deb was just in the act of draming his Taste.—Water fresh from the well is Taste.—Water fresh from the well is water an odor is evolved that would

Rob laughed, sneeringly.

"When a woman shows a fellow favor main so even when it has been warmed,

terested in Mr. Cresson if he stayed too "Imputent lenow that he was, taking acres alongouth say too, boot to a state in full bearing would flushed crimson. He cleared the dis-long, because Berenice was young and to our Berenice just exactly as if he A 200 acre estate in full bearing would flushed crimson. He cleared the dis-\$2000; Joe Hooker, valued at \$1700, giddy, and he did talk so pleasant and were her equal, and putting on airs like cost in unkeep say \$12,000 per annum; tauce between himself and the speaker, valued at \$1700, agenteel about his travels in Egypt, and a grand gentleman. But I taught him a very average crop would be 500 with one bound, and before the breath-such things. And," added Almira, his place. I never gave Mrs. Brown weight of coffee per acre, which would less bystanders, could interfere he had

"Stand back, neighbors," he panted. The soul of man is not a thing which But the bystanders interfered and set to dwell, but a very living force, a "My dear, my dear, what are you to about one and two hundred weight Rob was got out of the way. talking about?" cried Mr. Ponsonby an acre, sometimes as low as one-half Jack went home with all the bright- which rules and moulds this universe.

Hunt, dropping his knife and fork in dismay. "Mr. Cresson! Our bank president! Why, when I heard he had been at this house—" "Mr. Ponsonby Hunt you must he out of your sanses!" is your wedding ring?"

She looked down at her finger with a "Why, Jack," flushing and speaking with embarrassment, "it was on my rising to the setting of the stars. Phyllis furniture a bit, and—" thus speaking, and—" Mrs. Ponsonby Hunt burst into tity of patent forcing fertilizers are waited, but Jack did not return. She used. This was especially so after leaf fancied he was angry because her wed-

Morning came at last and Mrs. Red-"Your husband has returned the opal to me," she said in a severe voice. "His

Phyllis read the letter, and then, with

withering on their stalks in the garden, when she woke from that awful trance of death. On her white, thin finger glimmered the old opal. Hearing of

ring-her wedding ring-glittered on her the truth about the ring. But it was

Months came and went, and the cry For Jack was gone! Gone off over of a little newborn babe was heard

it lay on her heart, "and he may never

And now in the early Autumn she

"Oh, Jack! oh, Jack!"

Her cry of rapture startled the birds

know how my heart has hungered for

He could only hold her close to his first rapture of the reunion was over. "did you get my letter?"

"No," he answered hoarsely. "It was Rob. He followed me across the ocean, found me, and told me every-

How to Tell Pure Water.

In the report of "the water supply of

These tests are so simple that any one

can use them. The report says, that

cloudy or milky, it is unfit for use. If

it remains perfectly clear it is probably

The color, odor, teste and purity of

Color .- Fill a large bottle made of

colorless glass with water, look through

Odor.-Pour out some of the water and leave the bottle half fuil; cork the

bottle and place it for a few hours in a

matter. All water of domestic use

should be perfectly tasteless, and re-

water can be ascertained as follows:

safe to use it.

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There is Always 'n To-Morrow.

There is always a to-morrow. Whatsos'er to-day may be-Hours of pain and nights of sorrow Some time each of us must see. While we ait in vain repining At the gloom that dark onshrouds Sure the golden sun is shining Just behind those very clouds,

There is always a to-morrow. Think of that on sad to-day, And from coming brightness borroy Light enough to cheer the way, Face the griefs that are besetting You to-day with bravest smile Troubles you will be forgetting If you'll only wait awhile.

There is many a glad to-morrow Waiting for each human mite, Where, thro' fading mists of sorrow, Breaks Hope's pure, celestial light. If upon the coming gladness We will only fix our eves. Life will lose its tints of sadness And seem nearer Paradise!

# SEWING RAG CARPETS.

It was a small, unpainted house stained an indescriable hue by the suns | into the grass below. and rains of half a century, a row of "I have been a fool long enough." stiff, Lombardy poplars in front, and said she to herself. to hold up their orange torches with a stone wall.

Every one has seen such houses along of colored maple-leaves in her hand. the country roads where the Queen Anne craze has not yet penetrated, and mel" orchids and Japanese foliage-plants are unknown.

Ann, sat in the little front room sew- ness me," scrutinizing her face by the there's work around!" said Miss Fosing rags for a carpet. A bright wood- last fading gleams of daylight, "how sett. fire crackled and snapped in the air-pretty the child is growing! I don't And after John Fairweather ha bright on the African marigolds and her." four o'clocks, there was a keen wind blowing, and the dead leaves were car- Mary Ann, bridling up a little. ried in all directions. The cat was asleep among the balls of rags which made a partial colored mountain in one corner of the room, and the wooden clock ticked shrilly on the shelf alongside of a case of dried butterflies and a plaster-of-paris parrot with a broken beak.

Miss Fossett was elderly and spare. with a false "front," which did not in you!" the least match her back hair and spectacles. Mary Ann was slight and grace- girl. fully rounded, with dark, solemn eyes,

and lips redder than wild raspberries. To Miss Fossett, everything in the world was subsidiary, just at present. yet, Mary Ann," said she, coaxingly. to the finishing of the carpet-sewing. the universe which was actually impos. | hand." sible. There was just this difference between 60 and 16.

droned on, as she threw the swift | kindl" needle in and out, "to get this one know, if I could get my spare chamber | mal fashion. carpeted, but that the school ma'am The kerosene lamp was lighted, when of stupefaction with the most whole-

the loom, and, in the meantime, why where to be seen. shouldn't she be satisfied with a rug or two laid down by the bed and in man explained, in answer to Mary more robust and healthier creature very peculiar one, and a doctor was the young. front of the bureau?"

Fossett, stooping to regain her spool of ralgia. Are you ill. Mary Ann? You been consumed by mankind since Sir expended much thought, time and daughters who are about to be introlinen thread, which had rolled away look so white and weary." under the cat's snug resting place. "The school-ma'am's going to be mar--he boards hum. I don't believe he'll garding him the while garding him the while Her tail and straight

f he is a man teacher." Mary Ann's eyes lighted up.

"To be married?" said she.

Fossett?" "Our next neighbor," said Miss Fos-

sett grimly. "Mr. Fairweather?"

shouldn't a-heerd it afore now! Why. to his question. she's goin' to hev a dove-colored silk trimmed with stuffed birds and a real her there." brochay shawll Must ha' laid up a

sight o' money. I should s'pose." Mary Ann was silent It was a quesstream of idle chatter that flowed un- arrangements? Were you surprised?" interruptedly from her aunt's hps. For herself she sewed away and ut- | ment, almost in anger.

tered never a word. John Fairweather to be married to she. Alda Marston! The news had fallen

serenity of her heart. In novels she had read, many a time and oft, of the dupileity of man, but weather. "It has only driven me, a the man much more advances his call- a trimming Bodiese athered on to always of veloce is not

before. The two women sewed diligently at Miss Alda must not imagine that she tago, feeling much more warmth by it. figures.

sett had no idea that any one could get married." desire rest from so delightful an occu- Mary Ann drew herself up. nation, and Mary Ann scarcely knew seemed to numb her senses. run out to the well and fill the tea- | wife!" kettle, and I'll set out the apple-sass and Mr. Fairchild looked puzzled. doughnuts and riz biscuits. We won't

a hurry with the rags." Mary Ann stuck her needle into one ture book, dropped her thimble into Alda Marston."

her pocket and vanished. See did not go straight to the well hough. She stole up the winding wooden stairway first into her own the corner of the table drawer.

four o'clocks, "youth and old age," and vaguely as she did so to the melancholy arm tightened itself, in the most closely watched, however, and he had with rows of jet open work and black velvet bow, with a jet half moon

unexpectedly up the path, with a bunch | balls of carpet rags which had rolled |

"Oh, Miss Alda, how you startled

Alda Marston, laughing. "But I got up and scratched herself-" Miss Fossett and her niece, Mary wanted to see you Mary Ann. Good-

> ton, in the pretty, domineering manner and the scented geranum-leaves. which, being a school-ma/am," she had

naturally acquired. "Can you help me pered softly to herself; "and how happy with my sewing a little, this week?" "I am afraid I cannot," said Mary Aun. with her face turned away.

"I cannot!" frigidly repeated the Miss Marston stood silent a minute

or two. "But you haven't congratulated me

Mary Ann withdrew herself spas-To Mary Ann there was nothing in all modically from the light touch of her "I'm sure I hope you will be very

happy," said she. "No, I don't "I was a-calculatin," Miss Fossett either! I don't hope anything of the

And she fied away, sobbing and holdcarpet wove afore snowfall, but I guess ing tight to the tea-kettle, whose spout differ in their views as to its effects of the grocery, in short. It is quite a forehead, is also worn by some of the it'll be a close shave now. I didn't dripped all the way in a most lachry- upon adults if used in moderation. A favorite method now to conceal one most fashionable New York ladies.

might come here to board; and three she reached the room where the balls some food, but that is no evidence that for considerable bodily discomfort, even trouble and in most cases lock better dollars a week is three a week in these of carpet rags were piled up. John food is injurious. And if this zealous a fer considerable bodily disconnect, even than the real hair dressed, as they do times." 'Yes, I know, aunty," said Mary Ann; "and why shouldn't she come? times the wooden mantle, with his Ann; "and why shouldn't she come? the tags were priced up. found to a leaning to a leaning young teacher will but use the eyes that are given her and a little of the good sense with which she is en-the tags of the tags of tags of the tags of the tags of the tags of tags of the tags of the tags of tags of tags of the tags of t We shall soon have the carpet ready for dried butterflies, but her aunt was no- endowed, she can easily ascertain amined, and he complained of the boil do not get their hair cut short as much

"Haven't you heerd?" said Miss of hops for old Mrs, Hubbard's neu-

tea-kettle from her hand, and set it on caused as many deaths as tight lacing, It is also reported that smugglers girls out of every ten have nothing but. ried, and the new teacher-Eliab Ray the stove, Mary Ann helplessly re- and other imprudences in dress among have swallowed the jewels they tried to a simple row of pearls round the

How tall and straight and handsome he was! How pleasant shone the light from his genial, hazel eyes! How dear-ly she had learned to love him! And way and without to nerves. "Who is she going to marry, Aunt now it must be all undone again! Was who belonged to Alda Marston?

"Yes, Mr. Fairweather, It beats no wonder that her expression grew frigid as an icicle. She paid no heed no heed to his question.

"Miss Marston was out by the well dress from Bridgeport, and a store hat, just now," said she. "You will find time win the proud consciousness of "Miss Marston, eh?" said Mr. Fair-

"That reminds me-you haven't told Mary Ann was silent it was a ques-tion whether or not she heard the me yet what you think of our family sesses a splendid collection of finely found it the best medicine for a heavy Mary Ann looked at him in amaze-

"Of course I was surprised," said "But." gathering all her presence of like a thunderbolt into the peaceful mind. "I don't know why. It is no

business of mine." "But it is though," said John Fairthe fact had never come so near home little sooner than I otherwise antici- ing. As a garment, though it warms the shoulder-plece are becoming to some fancy woolen goods, while the

the carpet-rags until dusk. Miss Fos- is the only person in the world who can

what she was doing. A sort of stupor must beg you to remember yourself. New York every year," said a cus-We are not Mormons here. Neither tom house officer to a reporter "Guess we'd better stop a spell are you any relation to Bluebeard. In recently, "and the methods employed hair ornaments are worn at dinner parnow," said the old lady. "Just you this country a man can have but one to defraud the government are as var- ties.

hev no regular meal, bein' there's such ["But I know of no one who is contradicting it."

of the red-flannel leaves of the house- such words as these?" cried poor Mary goods where it will be next to impossi- on the foundation. In every party wife, which was fashioned like a minia- Ann. "You, that are engaged to Miss

> Marston." "Mr. Fairweather."

room, where the yellow glow of the "Dear little Mary Ann, do not look at among the steerage passengers of a for married women, but it is a mistake. sunset yet lingered, and took two or me with such sad, incredulous eyes! vessel in which they come over, and three dried rose-buds and a sprig of Miss Alda Marston is affianced to my they sew jewels into the ragged clothscented geranium from a little box in, father. She is to be my step-mother, ing of an immigrant whom no one next month; and as I would naturally, would suspect of carrying about such Russian blouse is fastended at the side Looking at them for a moment she under the existing circumstances, pre- valuable articles. One person not so with engraved silver grelot buttons opened the window and flung them out fer a home of my own; I want you to very long ago had a number of dia- and trimmed on the left side with a be its household angel!"

Ann's soft eyes, brimming over with ing him was sent from one of the cities velvet. Hussar jacket made of black still, Lombardy popiars in front, and said she to herself. beneath the windows, in a narrow bed, And then she went forth to the well site and bin control to be able to be able

away in every direction.

"It was the cat. aunty." exclaimed Mary Ann. "She was asleep in the "Took me for a ghost, eh?" said very middle of the balls, and when she "Cats is a dreadful bother when

(Mary Ann wasn't the least bit in the "Did you want anything?" said world jealous of Miss Alda Marston now), the girl crept in the dew and "I want you child," said Alda Mars. starlight, to pick up the dried rosebuds

"Oh, what a fool I was!" she whis-1 am at lastl"

She helped Miss Marston with her dresses after all; and when the rag-"Oh, Mary Ann-and I counted on carpet was sewn and woven in rainbow on Mrs. John Fairweather's dainty little kitchen-floor.

> "Isn't it pretty, John?" she cried, the first day that it was laid down. "The prettiest thing I ever saw in

my life," said Mr. Fairweather, looking straight into his wife's face. And Mrs. Fairweather laughed and blushed and said:

"Now, John, don't be a goose!"

The Tobacco and Other Habits.

All authorities agree that its use injurious to the young, but the wisest fruits, flowers, tobacco, in every staple glutton can gorge himself to the verge dutiable article within another. With gentle authority he took the Queen Bess with its funes has not with which he was afflicted. their fathers. In either case she will honesty." reap her labors for her pains and in due having made a fool of berself, while your hat, and go visit the poor and the "Miss Marston, eh?" said Mr. Fair-weather, with provokingly equanimity. she will end her school labors by mar-the dissolute and distressed; inquire rying some nice young man who pos- into their wants and minister to them. colored meerschaums and sparks her on heart. the front stoop amid a cloud of smoke from a fragrant Havana, to which she likes it-with the accompaniment.

### Two Similes.

# Ways of Smugglers

"Mr. Fairweather," said she, "I dollars' worth of jewelry snuggled into, It is barbarous! Ribbons, flowers or ious as the ingenuity of the crooked human mind can suggest. The value terial for the frocks now being worn "An indisputable fact," said he. of jewelry can well be expressed by the at children's parties, not only the plain Latin phrase, multum in parvo, and it icting it." "How-dare you to insult me by away \$500 to \$1,000 in that kind of skirt, but simply in one loog drapery ble for a government official to find it. Men used to import diamonds in

"But I am not engaged to Miss Alda their hair until that method became so well known that few attempt it now. Those who make a regular business of "I am not, indeed," he insisted. smuggling often have an accomplice or green tulle. This is all very well Not another word was spoken. Mary ter on his back. Information regardnatural manner in the world, around no sooner divested himself of his shining in the middle. Jet aigrette. to hold up their orange torches with a distinctly defant air. Green paper shades veiled the windows, and a she had nearly dropped the tea-kettle. It was Miss Marston who had come the basis of hops, the two the basis body where the data the basis of the striped with the basis of the striped management of the striped with the basis of th

cer took hold of his arm.

Concealing jewelry in clothing is tight stove, for although the sun shone blame John for being bewitched about gone home with his step-mother elect to be found. The most popular of the skirt is, like the tunic, of plain methods now are to conceal valuable with the smuggler.

Diamonds have been imbedded in ittle sticks of wood and either floated with two loops forming a bow-knot. ashore or carried in some less risky For evening wear the hair is dressed way. One smuggler, some years ago, high, the back hair waved slightly and way. Dre smuggler, some years ago, puffed in graceful loops on the top of brought over an English cart, on which the head. A novelty in chignon called he was quite willing to pay duty, but the "Sappho" is also much worn; two stripes, it occupied the place of honor not on the diamonds concealed in the long strands of wavy hair with curled felloes under the tires. One ingenious ends fastened on a comb made for the person once constructed a kaleidoscope purpose are interlaced in such a manwhich he filled with broken bits of Ladies can dress them on their tolletglass, diamonds, sapphires and other table without fatigue in a few minutes, precious stones. He was discovered and after their front hair ic arranged, because he was a little too anxious to place it on the head a perfect coiffure. exhibit it and to pay duty on it.

> Many Italians smuggle jewelry in have hidden diamonds in demijohns of

Sometimes people are willing to suf- shapes, are worn as much as ever. dried butterflies, but her aunt was no-where to be seen. "She has gone up stairs," the young addicted to the tobacco habit, is a far one of the officers that the boll was a filed. It struck the fact that the average man though with which he was afflicted. It struck grow, and have it carled on the back" of the head, a style quite becoming to Ann's bewildered look, "to get a bag than the average woman who never called. He soon found the jewel in \_\_\_\_\_Anxious mothers need not bestir touches it. All the tobacco that has the smuggler's arm. He must have themselves to provide their young Walter astonished the court of good patience to make the artificial ailment duced with much jewelry. Bracelets can very well be dispensed with when

> the fair sex, nor has it entailed one-half | conceal, but no one has indulged in throat which in ninety cases out of 100 the misery upon the children of its that sort of diet more than once as far are not the veritable Oriental pearl. The most acceptable gift of the kind: devotees. If this teacher is tired of as known. It is not nutritious and would be some of the innumerable littlethe monotony of instructing the young does not have a soothing effect on the brooches which are used to fasten

way and wishes to vary her methods of No, the adage that the opportunity form of pearl and diamond shamrocks, now it must be all undone again! Was it not almost wicked to allow herself to look admiringly upon the face of a man who belonged to Alda Marston? and fame by preaching against tight innumerable persons make themselves tial than the old mother of pearl set-With these thoughts in heart, it was and rame by preaching against eight innumerator person in regard to ting, that was sure to be damaged if

Never give way to sadness. Put on

FASHION NOTES. "The latest hang is in the shape of

"There are hundreds of thousands of [ a V; it is called the "Russian Bang." aigrettes of light feathers are fashiona-ble fors the hair for evening wear.

> -Book muslin is the favorite makind, but well covered with embroudery given in London it would. I am sure. be safe to premise that half the dresses in the room would be either black or white, bnt there is a disposition, nevertheless, to dress girls as well as matrons in dark colors, such as slate as far as girls are concerned.

-An iron gray woolen stuff with black plush stripes is to be recommonds concealed under a porous plas- velvet band embroidered with jetsleeves, collar and cuffs; the two latter. beneath the windows, in a narrow bed, outlined by strips of board, blossomed and filled the tea kettle, listening cutlined by strips of board, blossomed and filled the tea kettle, listening crimson cheek against his shoulder; his diamonds into the city. He was with rows of jet open work and black

> False bottoms to trunks and other terial is put on plain to a square receptacles are now out of date, though shoulder-piece of plain purple plush indented with small points all around that method was much employed years the edge. The striped sleeves have ago. One man had diamonds fastened deep peaked facings of the plush. The under his armpits and he was exposed bodice is clinging, and runs down beby being injured by them when an offi- low the waist into a short round basque. It is double-breasted from the shoulder-piece downward, and fastened with a double row of old silver butrather risky. When a person is sus- tons. The tunic is draped with a long so thoroughly searched that anything over the left hip, showing a deep tab concealed on his person is almost sure of the striped material, while the rest grayish-blue material.

-Fashionable ladies will still wear articles in objects wholly dissociated their hair high this coming spring and summer. For ordinary wear the back hair is twisted on the top of the head -The front hair is much worn in the

style which may be called the "Cleveland Pompadour Bang," the hair is trimthe casks of grapes they import. Some med in the usual bang shape, but left rather long and curled back Pompaliquor-paying duty on that, but not dour shape in the centre of the foreon the stones. Others have smuggled head, with a few flat curls on each jewelry in loaves of bread, pies, cakes side. The waved Pompadour over crimped cushions, leaving a few short curls to diminish the height of the Front colffures, made in fashionable

> the long gloves are worn, and ninebonnet-strings and lace; they take the

models of yokes or shoulder pleces, which are always of a diffent material from that of the bodice. Sometimes there is a deeply peaked piece of plain velvet let in both in front and at the back of the bodice, and in other models this piece is rounded, scalloped, notched or cut out into small points. The bodice is either put in plain, and u that case the edge of the velvet is laid over, or else it is gathered with a -Many of the new costumes pre-pared for this betwixt-and between over the edge of the plain piece. This emphatically avers she "hasn't the season are of plain merino, cashmere is done chiefly when the edge of the least objection." In fact, she rather or vigogne over a skirt of fancy striped velvet is plain; when it is notched or or plaid woolen material. The bodice scalloped it is laid over the bodice. has a shoulder-plece of the same ma- This new fashion will proably do away terial as the skirt, or else of plain plush | with the plastron which has helds its. As the calling dignifies the man, so or velvet matching it, if the pattern be place for so long. Of course, a change a trimming. Bodices gathered on to always of velvet; it is often of silk or pated, to ask you to listen to my suit. the body, has a return with an advan- young girls and to ladles of slender rest of the bodice is plain, or else the l reverse takes place.





# The Republican.

# SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1887. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Caucus, to-night.

Don't neglect the caucus, this evening

Town Meeting and Election of Wednesday next.

Messrs. Jones & Lawson are now building a house for John Dilger.

We treat our readers to a good sermon, this week, by Dr. Talmage.

Born,-on Thursday, Feb. 10th, 1887, to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Potter, a

held last Saturday night.

Presiding Elder Gaskill died on leaves a wife and five children.

member desires to attend the caucus.

🖝 Mr. Wm. Colwell has been suffering from an inflamed eye; for several days he was confined in a dark room.

we are more than ever persuaded that as a weather indicator the American groundhog is a liar and a villain.

159. Stephen Cloud, a clerk in Stockwell's store, has been at home for two

cess to him.

broken into at an early hour Saturday ture quite moderate. morning, and robbed of twenty dollars' worth of stamps.

5 The Workingmen's L. & B. Asso upon Secretary Anderson.

Mrs. Sarah A. Thatcher, a half sister of Hon. R. J. Byrnes, was buried on-Wednesday, from her residence, 2014 Hancock Street, Philadelphia.

19. Theodore Dwight, an employce of Mr. Fowler, at the Park, while chopping wood, last Monday, accidentally cut his foot, nearly amputating a great

The Atlantic City Gas and water Company have purchased a new 50-light Thompson Houston Dynamo, and fity new lamps, - to be in running order by June 1st.

way. Winter is evidently preparing to repeat his old trick of lingering in the dap of Spring.

The Order of the Iron Hall are to have an open meeting in Red Men's shares contemplated, over four thousand Council, Saturday. evening, Feb. 26th. Hall, next Monday evening, with a eight hundred were taken on Tuesday, All members present. lecture by a competent man. Every- and the balance may be subscribed for After reading and approval of the body is invited.

Remember the Grand Army Post | Saturday next. lecture, next Saturday night, by Mr. Engard, of the Camden Post. Subject, Hall that evening.

men. Rev. D. C. Loop, having found his stay in Hammonton so invigorating, left on Thursday for duty at Adamstown, Frederick County, Md., where he will remain a few months.

The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association's monthly meeting next Monday evening. Pay your cash during the day, if you can, and not leave so much business for evening.

Dro. On Tuesday evening, Rev. D. T. Davies, of Hammonton, attended the (a Welch social organization), at the Girard House, Philadelphia, and was re-elected Vice-President.

GF Mr. Bernshouse has completed his big hotel contract, in Atlantic City. nion at 7:30 A.M. Evening Prayer and town meeting. J. T. French did the painting, and Sermon, 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 2:30. thereby kept his paint works busy for Until further notice, the week-day regard to low limbs on shade trees. some time, and employed a small army Lenten services will be held at the Referred to Overseer of Highways. of men to wag the brushes.

There is no use in agitating the question of side-walks, cross-walks, or Lecture, at 7:30 P.M. efficient drainage, until an official grade is established in the closely-built portion of town. A proposition to this end will Saturday, Morning Prayer, 10:30 A. M., several items of business. be presented next Wednesday.

gar A scout from the Salvation Army barracks at Viueland was in town ou Nurse Wanted-a cheerful, quiet, Thursday, looking around with a view and efficient woman,-for an invalid lady. of bringing a detachment to Hammon- None need apply unless thoroughly comton. If his report is favorable, look out petent. for some lively meetings before long.

10. Mr. Charles Austin was the sucessful bidder, last Friday, at the Master's sale of the V. Potter property,ecuring the house now occupied by Mr. Abel Wood, for \$925. The Atco lots were bought by parties from that place, or \$800. tr List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Saturday, March 5th, 1887: Richard Barracliff W. S, Doughty. E. R. Good,

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

TA genuine coffee and orange sociable will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church, in the sociable rooms over Stockwell's store, 199. Capt. Carlew has bought Capt. | next Wednesday evening, March 9th. Moore's house, and is now dwelling Biscuit and oranges will be served, with tea and coffec; also, cake in a basket Do account of the severe storm, for each one. "Music by a crank." no session of the singing school was Admittance and refreshments, fifteen

Town Caucus this (Saturday) eve-Tuesday afternoon, aged 47 years. He ning, at half-past seven. As the nominecs of this caucus are usually elected. There will be no meeting of the it is important that every man who has Grand Army Post, this evening,-every any interest in Hammonton affairs should be present. The amount voted should be present. The amount voted by this meeting for town expenses is the sum usually raised by taxation, and that determines the tax rate. Be there, Multiple Smith Harry Simoos by this meeting for town expenses is and have some voice in these matters.

The Another week of variable weather. Saturday, snow covered the ground, but rain followed. Sunday, high winds, growing cold. Monday, more wind,mercury at 20 degrees. Tuesday, snow or three weeks, very sick with measles. | in the morning, melted by noon. Wed-Will Hood has said farewell to nesday, warm and very pleasant all day. the sea for a time, and is first mate of Thursday. cloudy, temperature quite Simons' livery and express crafts. Suc- moderate. Friday morning found five inches of snow on the ground, and the Auna Fitting air full of the fairy flakes, Tempera. Frank Lobdell The Landisville post-office was air full of the fairy flakes. Tempera-

There is no political contest in our Town election—it is only a question James Scott Hurry Monifort of the best men for the positions to be ciation have purchased a handsome new filled. As the Council have power to safe, which you can inspect by calling grant licenses for the sale of liquor, an effort will probably be made, at the caucus, to nominate men who favor icense. Several candidates are in the field for Overleer of Highways. There are two Constables to elect. We have heard but two names mentioned for Pound Keeper.

Gr Gen. Wheeler closed the "Star Course" of lectures, Tuesday evening. His lecture was a running history of the ast war, made intensely interesting by over one hundred pictures, thrown upon canvas by a powerful stereopticon. To those who took part in the war, it was pleasant to look upon familiar scenes; and the many who were too young to pen. February went out in a refriger- participate, or were boru since 1865. ator car and March came in the same had an object lesson in history, and saw 5 something of the horrors of war.

> 55. Step up lively, gentlemen, if you want-stock in "The People's Bank of Hammouton." Of the five thousand by this time. First annual meeting on

Thursday.-Since the above was in type, the balance of the stock has been "Let him laugh who wins." Fill Union | taken, and the books have been closed. This exceeds the expectations of the most sanguine, and augurs well, for the access of the Bank.

The annual school meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 15th, probably in Union Hall. Messrs, Sam'l E. Brown and Jos. McIlvain are the retiring Trustees; but one will be elected to succeed the two. We expect that the they had given S. E. Brown & Co. per-Rosedale people will come down with a mission to use the town well for one demand for better facilities in their year. section of town. They need a school house there, and ought to have it; but Hon. D. J. Pancoast, stating that the 150th anuiversary of St. David's Society will favor it or not, time will tell. We the assessed valuation of any man's suggest that it would be wise for every property, if in their opinion it was too man to attend the meeting.

> 55. St. Mark's Church, March 6th. Second Sunday in Lent. Holy Commu- relation to street lamps. Referred to Rectory.

and Evening Prayer, with reading or instruction, at 4:30 P. M.

A. SOMERBY, Hammonton, N. J.

school report. The following pupils of the Hammonton Schools have received an average of 90 in

deportment, 80 or above in recitations, und have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, Feb. 25th, 1887, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. Minnie Newcomt Ralph Jones Mina Conkey -Chas, Parkhurst Kate Fitting Eugene Hooper Richard Kaight Elmathan Smith Jean Pressey Thos. Elvins Hattle Smith A. H. Huriey Eva Veal Myra Patten na Adams 110 Tudor n'i Millar Osgoo GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher

Lilla Ruby Mitlie Jones Etta Hali Willie Layer Laura Baker Maggie Spear Ailie Whittler Frank Whittler Leilia DePue George Lawson Ethel Davies Samaria Bernsho Fred Millar Helon Miller Henry Stockwell; Lucy Hood Chester Crowell Lillie Barrett

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Miss C. A. UNDERWOOD, Teacher. Tenie Barrett Bertie Setiey Hurlburt Tomlin Cora Wilde Bertie Filer Laura Horn John DeLuca Nat Black Maggie Adams Aans Lobley PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher, Lobley Martha McIntiro e Whiffen Frank Tomin Rutherford Maurice Whittler y Layer Bessie Buckson Thomas Edward Thayer el froms Herbert Cordery Simons Eddle Whiffen e Miller Harry Shaw o Smith Ada Cale ones Maggie Miller nee Knight Gracie Thayer Edua Lobley Georgie Whitfen Harry Ruthur

ence Kalght LAKE SCHOOL.

Miss Flora Potter Teacher. Pasqualla Bartole Joe Ruberton Johnny Tell Joel Myers Mary Ruberton Belle Brown Herbert Hartsborn George Myers Fannie French George Wickward Frank Brown MAIN ROAD SCHOOL.

Newton C. Holdridge, Teacher. Wm, Parkhurst Jennie Hannun Ella Twomey Wilbur Adams C. Fitting Frank Jenison Wm. Slack Idu Morton MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL.

> Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher. Hattie Reading Nita Champers Nina Montort MAGNOLIA SCHOOL.

Miss Carrie Carbart, Teacher Willie Small John Heiser Eddie Doerfet Louis Doerfet Chris, Helser George Helser Ilara Doeriel e Grunwald Joan Grunwald Com Emory Magne Bakely

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher. Howard Craig Thomas Craig Joseph Abbott Maggie Craig Joseph Westcoat Lizzie Wickward Frank Westcoat Charlie Abbott

STATISTICS.

NAME OF SCHOOL. High School..... Grammar Departmen Esternhediate Dept.... Primary Dept..... Total Central School.... Lake School..... Maio Road School..... Middle Road School.....

Magnolia School ..... Columbia School .....

CF Last regular meeting of Town

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and ordered paid : J. S. Thayer, salary ... J. H. Seely, bal. salary & com. fees... 7 25 A. J. Smith, bal. salary and postage 31 30 Woodutt, bal. salary & com. ices ...

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prisoner and tramp ..... J. P. Patten, bal. salary .. 3 75 W. H. Burgess, work on highways... 5 62 Highway Committee reported that

Clerk read a communication from whether a majority of the tax payers Town Council had authority to raise low, by giving the owner the previous notice required by law.

Communication from Dr. Waas in

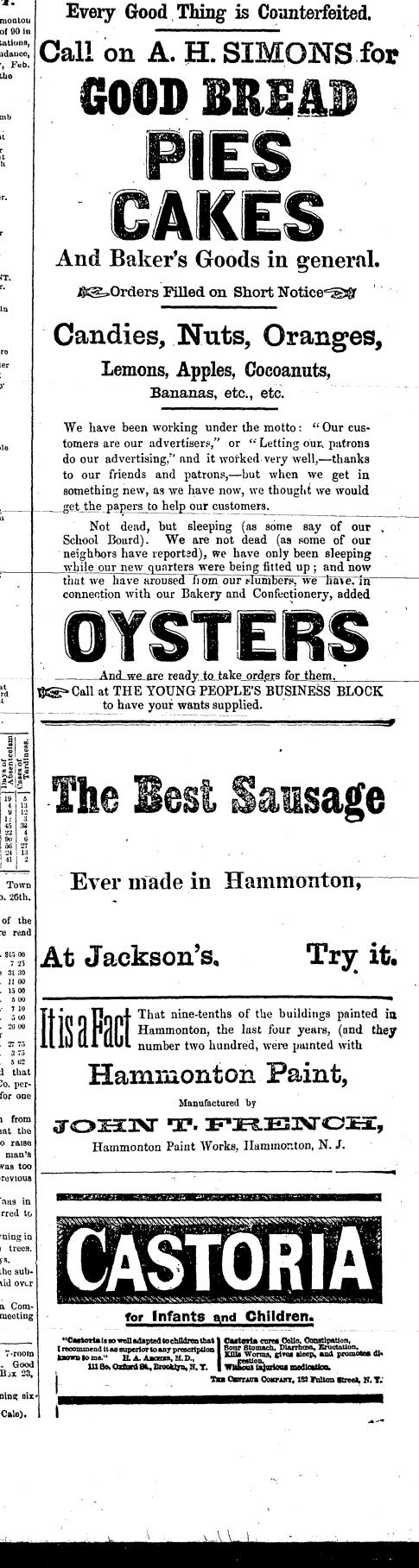
Communication from Mr. Browning in Councilman Seely mentioned the sub-

On Wednesdays, Evening Prayer and | ject of licensing pool-rooms. Laid over for one month. Thursdays, HolyCommunion 7:30 A.M. Chairman Drown appointed a Com

Also, each Thursday, Friday, and mittee to bring before town meeting Adjourned.

> For Sale very Cheap.-A 7-room house, barn, and 8½ acres of land. Good chicken place. Address P. O. Box 23, Hammonton.

For Rent.-A house containing sin rooms, near the depot, inquire of MR4. M. C. GAGE (formerly Cale).





The Bible is a window in this prison of hope, through which we look into eternity. Mankind worships success,

thinks too little of the means by which it is attained. Books are men of higher nature, and

the only men who speak aloud for future times to hear.

billows of the world. Don't judge a man by his failure in of his own chambers. It was always, and thus the power can be distributed

is too honest to succeed. Don't judge a man by his speech, for the parrot talks, and the toague is but

an instrument of sound. Philosophy triumphs easily enough over past and future evils. but present evils triumph over philosophy.

Don't judge a man by the house he is in, for the hzard and the rat often a cloth. From fifty to one hundred motor in the workman's room. The inhabit the grandest structures.

become weeds; so many a man's vices have at first been nothing but good in time, as the under wheels did the have at first been nothing but good There was no hav motion bower in fractional quantities in Paris.

by strict attention to one's own busi- was thrown with great precision while ess than by ten days' minding the affairs of one's neighbor.

ful temperament, and nothing disturbs and irritates like indigestion

He riseth up early and sitteth down lcte; he exerciseth his mind with conemplation, and his body with action, and preserveth the health of both.

There is no absurdity in approving as

well as condemning the same individual; of the weaver there were what were to the portion of the land, paying \$15,for as few people are always in the right, termed "shops," where a large number 000 thereof. The present owners are arm, a brave heart, an honest soul, will, so on the other, hand it is improbable they should be always in the wrong.

religion, there is loss of character, loss times. As there was no power there properties. this state, loss of all well grounded hope of heaven.

Puritan fathers. They were ready to do and to suffer anything for their faith, and a faith that breeds heroes is better than an unbelief which leaves nothing worth being a hero for.

lose my life, he gives me a clear indication of my duty, which 18 to prefer death to falsehood."

It is being to myself, and in my own cat, or some kind of bird-that was the phonograph and the other cylinder estimation, what I am before God. It allowed the freedom of the chamber. taken from it, and so on. is recognizing and feeling my true state Money was not very plenty, luxuries both as a creature and a sinner, and so taking my right position as a moral being in the kingdom of God.

A lover's hope resembles the bean in loom weavers. the nursery tale: let it once take root and it will grow so rapidly, that, in the course of a few hours, the giant imagination builds a castle on the top, and nation builds a castle on the top, and by and by comes disappointment with the curtle axe, and hews down both the in exquisite tea in China which hever the to the teat of the term is an exquisite tea in the term is a follows: To the height of the eye in feet add half the height, and plant and the superstructure.

exist without love, and this is common; for jealousy can feed on that which is bitter, no less than on that which is sweet, and is sustained by pride as often as by affection.

one another. Do not encourage in China which can not easily be importyourself the habit of criticising and ed into this country. The Chinese have commenting upon the folbles and faults a kind of tea that they think is better traistics of a certain and hand beam of a contain a solution of a certain and hand beam of the contained beam of a certain and beam of the certain and the of any member of your own family. There is nothing gained by it and a that what they send us, but we could that what they send us, but we could have by the rank sturdiness of weeds which ing to us." spring up against it, unchecked, in houses where people say all manner of ingentle things to each other.

There is the kiss of welcome and of present one; the stolen or the mutual ficial stone is made of slaked lime sulparting; the long, lingering, loving, one: the kiss of love, of joy, and of sor- phur, sulphuric acid, common salt, or eye. And the reason for this is that row; the seal of promise and the re- other saline matter, and sand, mixed there is no corresponding fish to prey unwholesome; and this is another reaceipt of fulfilm therefore, that a woman is invincible. whose armory consists of kisses, smiles, sighs and tears?

Genuine and innocent wit is surely the flavor of the mind. Man could not support his life by tasteless food; but | Aaron made-a golden calf. God has given us wit, and flavor, and brightness, and laughter, and perfumes, to enliven the days of man's pilgrimage, and to charm his pained steps over the to subscribers on the line.

SHARP CONTRAST. The Humble Life of Weavers Olden Times Compared With That of To-Day.

It is sometimes well to take a look qualities run wild. Cowardice asks, "Is it-safe?" Ex-pediency asks, "Is it politic?" Vanity asks, "Is it right?" More money can be waite in one day mathematical division alone, there are is indicated by the statement that, in one municipal division alone, there are five thousand persons engaged in small industries, who require in the aggre-gate from one thousand to twelve hun-strike his daughter with some violence, More money can be made in one day right hand, and with which the shuttle dred horse-power per day.

Besides the single looms in the homes they should be always in the wrong. With loss of zeal and earnestness in values is in properties where the should be always in the wrong. of influence, loss of comfort, loss of use- was no bell and no steam heat, the shops fulness, and so long as any remain in being warmed by the crudest kind of year came, and it was time to light up, etc. The principal difficulty now re-

> them could make a good showing at any | transfer the cy were unknown, but a fair share of

### The Mythical Tea of China.

learn-and I think I ought to know- four miles, and so on for any height Be merciful in your judgment of this is all a myth. There is no tea in above the sea level. L Love itself is often not drink it. It is very weak and has the Pacific coast of America, where it noked back and hindered in its growth a mawkish flavor that is rather sicken- is found in great abundance, it is preved

# A Patent for Artificial Stone.

ent. Is it strange, in stated proportions, and made in a upon it in the Atlantic Ocean. special machine, which subjects them to a pressure of one ton per brick.

direct his way by plain reason, and son, seems ambitious of making what Versailles, a distance of more than

A Sketch of it Brings 600 Pistoles

One evening, in the year 1520, a female, completely enveloped in a long rarified air. By means of a large steam black mantle, was walking toward the back and see what our forefathers used to do in our own line of business. Be-is produced in a pipe, and from which were weak and uneven, and at intervals She paused at the centre of the bridge

character is best formed in the stormy an immense institution, and usually pressure between the density of air in clear, blue waters of the Adriatic. and looked down with a shudder on the owned by the weaver and set up in one the tube and that of the atmosphere- Then, closing her eyes and murmuring faintly: "Antonio, my Antonio, adieu!" she prepared to throw herself over the parapet.

AN OLD MISERS HAND.

and a Wife.

grasp and drawing her back, said: "

"Girl, destroy not the life w. ich has been preserved from rushing uncalled

into His presence." By degrees she told him who she was and where she lived. Her history might be summed up in a few words: An avaricious father, a poor lover, a mutual but unhappy love. Vainly had Flowers left to themselves in time These wheels used to destroy the reed shops are avoided. The importance of Maria pleaded with her father, a rich innkeeper in Venice, the cause of her race-board. There was no box motion power in fractional quantities in Paris, lover, Antonio Barbarigo, the hand-

> and she, with a far more culpable neglect of her duty, fled from her home | Henry Burnham and J. H. Richardson A very peculiar property has recently and as we have seen, was arrested on the verge of suicide.

replied: "You have only to turn to the right and go straight forward." There is nothing so conducive to health and longevity as an even, cheer-ful temperament, and nothing disturbs

"Dearest! Dearest!"

should not become so, too? A stcut

The man in the corner had harkened

attentively to this dialogue. He arose, and touching Barbarigo's shoulder, "Well spoken, gondolier. Courage

brings success, and struggling, con-quest. Maria shall be thy wife!" "Never!" cried Giannettini. "Well," said the unknown, turning

disdainfully toward him, "if this youth | two geldings will come East after the could lay down 600 pistoles, would you object to the marriage?"

So saying, he drew from his pocket, piece of parchment and a crayon, and turning to a table, began rapidly to sketch a man's hand. It was represented open, impatient, with hollowed palm, as if expecting a shower of gold pleces. It had, so to speak, an avaricious expression, and one of the fingers was encircled with a massive ring. "'Tis my hand!" cried Giannettini.

"And your history," said the artist. Giving the sketch to Antonio, the author desired him to carry it to Pietro better than 2.50 mouthance and game-Mark, and demand in exchange for it 600 pistoles.

innkeeper. "I would not give a zecchin him to Wm. R. Letcher. It was while for it."

steps were heard and Antonio appeared goes, Harry behaved so badly when out bearing in his hand a bag and a letter. on the track that his owner had him The bag contained 600 pistoles and the thrown as soon as he reached the stahappiness was secured by the old hand- from the sea shore? Owing to the cur- lettor was addressed to the artist and ble, and the operation was performed prayed him to honor the librarian with that robbed the trotting interest and

> comes greater according to the height | said the unknown, as he threw the bag | \$1000 next day to have been able to retoward Giannettini.

> > benefactor, pale and trembling with have attained the fame he has reached "One favor more," he said, "who are

> > "Men call me Michael Angelo!" As to the crayon sketch of the miser's in the Louvre. During the invasion of stock contains the names of 154 brood been recovered. The story of its production still lingers among the tradi- ington; Warwick, out of Minnie Minor tions of Venice.

#### Danger in New Houses.

New houses are liable to be damp from the evaporation from the plaster escaping from its formidable enemy, it and mortar, which contains a large amount of water. A Sponish prover A patent for artificial stone has just back of its head. The same shall is says of new houses: "The first year for your enemies, the second year for your there yourselves." This tells the whole story. Again, cellar air is apt to be son why basement rooms are bad. It is very unwise to store vegetables in cellars until they decay.

I am a king when I rule myself.

When you speak to a person, look him in the face.

A man should not put a fence words around his ideas, because many who otherwise would give him a fair hearing lack sufficient resolution to climb over such a rugged inclosure.

HORSE NOTES.

-Goliah and Alcade are being backed heavily for the Kentucky Derbv

-Phallas will not be taken to Kentucky, but will continue to stand at Racine.

-After a one day's experiment at New Orleans, Sunday racing has been shaudoned.

-Mike Dwyer left for the Arkansas Hot Springs last week, accompanied by his little, daughter.

-Charles Nclan is roading Judge Davis (2.201), Lady Alert (2.27), and Lady Haven (2.31).

-P. McCarney is driving on the road 4-year-old colt by a son of Ironsides. dam the Brustar mare.

-Mr. Robert Bonner recently refused \$100,000 for Maud S. from Mr. Joseph Harker for another party. This shows how valuable a star trotter is.

-Clay & Woodford, Runnymede Stud, Paris, Ky., lost on February 3 the thoroughbred ch. m. Leon, fouled 1864, by Lexington, dam Liz Mardis, by imp. Glencoe, out of Fanny G., by imn. Margrave.

-The latest betting on the English Derby, to be run on May 25 was as follows: The Barton, 5 to 1; Enterprise, S to 1; Florentine, 10 to 1; Timothy, 16 to I; Jack 6. Lantern, 20 to 1. and Glentrae, 25 to 1.

-Boston is to have a gentleman's driving association. George H. Warren, George G. Hall, John Shepherd, Colonel R. A. Stevens, J. R. Whitten. are interested in the movement

-John Splan has bought from Lou-Patchen, and full brother to the stallion Jersev Wilkes. The reported price was \$6500

-The Brooklyn Jockey Club held its annual election on February 14 and elected the fallowing named as a Board of Directors: P. J. Dwyer, M. F. Dwyer, Charles Gold, W. H. Jordan, Richard Hyde, J. Delmar and A. C. Washington

-The English sporting papers announce that Frederick Pratt. a nephew of the late Fred Archer, and remembered by the latter in his will, has embraced the profession, as becomes "a nephew of his uncle," and has been apprenticed to Mr. J. Ryan, of Green Lodge, for five years.

-Sire Brothers, of New York, have purchased Mr. Temple's interest in Harry Wilkes, and Frank Van Ness has started for California by way of Kentucky. The price which Mr. France received for Harry Wilkes was \$16,000 one-half of which was haid by Van Ness. The gelding is now at Bay District, but he will be taken to San Mateo and put to work as soon as Van Ness gets back on the Pacific coast. The race between Harry Wilkes and Oliver K. is fixed for April 2. The Bay District race.

-George R. (2.271), sired by Geta-way, owned by Mr. Web Norton, of Springville, N. Y., 15 in some respects the most wonderful horse in the country. His owner has frequently entered him in two races the same afternoona pacing class and trotting class-and won them both, trotting and pacing him alternate heats. By the use of too weights he can be converted into a trotter, and, taking them off, he is a natural pacer. He can go either way

-The breeder of Harry Wilkes was "Six hundred fools' heads!" cried the J. M. Hendren, of Madison, who sold Harry was in Mr. Letcher's possession An hour passed, then hasty, joyous that he was gelded. One day, the stor; the public of perhaps a phenomenal "Take these coins and weigh them," sire. Mr. Letcher would have given Antonio Barbarigo stood before his But Harry, as a stallion, might never as a gelding.

-The breeding farm of J. B. Haggin, Rancho del Paso, California, is undoubtedly the most extensive estabhand, it was taken from Italy by a soldier in Napoleon's army and placed private catalogue of the thoroughbred In the Louvre. During the invasion of mares and eight stallions. The latter 1814 it was unfortunately lost, and so include three sons of Leanington— far as can be ascertained, has never been recovered. The story of its pro-Hyder All, out of Lady Dake, by Lex-(dam of Wanda), by Lexington, and Milner, also out of a daughter of Lexington. Then there is the imported Irish horse, Kyrle Daly, the two celebrated Australian racers, Darebin and Sir Modred; Ban Fox (winner of the Coney Island Derby), by imported King Ban, dam Maud Hampton, by Hunter's Lexington, and John Happy (a full brother to the great George Kinney), by imported Bonnie Scotland, out of Kathleen, by Lexington. The brood mares represent a large expenditure of money and include many distinguished names, among them Maud Hampton, dam of Ban Fox and King Fox, that cost her owner \$10,000; Miss Woodford the Queen of the Turf; imported Agenoria, the dam of Pontiac and Pontico; Explosion. dam of Dew Drop; Bonnie Kate, dam of Bonnie Lizzie: Katie Pearce, dam of Lizzie S, and Ballard; Letola, dam of Unrest; Lou Lanier, dam of Katrine; Lydia, sister to Barnes and Runnymede: Second-Hand, dam of Exile; Vandalite, dam of Hiawassee, and other producers of winners and distinguished racers themselves

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this interesting fact concerning it. Or upon by a certain figh which abounds in the Pacific Ocean. As an ald in has been provided with an eye on the been issued by which an improved arti-

> -----Electrical omnibuses, the invention

Many a rich man, in bringing up his twenty kilometres. There was no serious hitch on the trials. Only one time -During the past three years, eigh- there was a stoppage owing to the teen switch girls in a telephone office in heating of a coil by excess of current.

Peculiar success appears to have attended the method adopted in the Rue leaubourg, Paris, for the distribution of mechanical motive power, the principle adopted in this case being that of

fore the advent of the narrow loom and fore the advent of the narrow loom and fancy cassimeers all goods were woven with a hurried. Talents are best matured in solitude; on the old broad hand-loom, which was course, by means of the difference of life, for many a man fails because he accompanied by the old "bobbin wheel" | in quantities no greater than may be accompanied by the old "bobbin wheel" and a large bowl or tube of water in instance. Each workman is supplied which to wet the filling; the wheel with an automatic registering appara- forward, selzed her with a powerful being used to throw out the surplus tus, and as he is able to shut off the water, which left each bobbin of filling power when it is not required, he is cqually charged with moisture. The charged only for the quantity actually been given you! If you are unhappy, bobbins were stacked up in the window | used; a fixed monthly rent is charged bobbins were stacked up in the window until used, sometimes kept covered with being proportionate to the size of the thanks to your Maker that you have bobbins were wet at a time. Only one principle of rarified air has been adopted shuttle was used and that a very heavy | in preference to that of compressed air, sure to dream enough before he dies one, with two large double wheels because there is less danger of accident, sure to dream enough before he dies without making arrangements for that purpose. and the inconveniences which might arise from the chilling consequences of using compressed air in small work-

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Whatever may be the authority of and the treadles with his feet. The been discovered in the rock of a moun-Whatever may be the authority of custom, a wise may may make himself independent of usages which are impediments to his best activity. — John Splan has bought from Lou-tain seven miles from the town of Santa in the relation of the window sill, the seat part being at an angle of about forty-five degrees with electricity, and when applied to a given her up to her father, seated him-dam Lady Patchen by Mambring pedAnents to his best activity. It is related that the late Dean Stan-ley, on being asked the way to heaven, weaver stood up while sitting down, this rock applied in a battery generated the the late reproaches; and, bidding her retireeffective, made so by the skill of the exists in immense quantities, constitu- deterred the innkeeper from addressing weaver.—The cloth was usually woven in the loom eleven or thirteen quarters in the loom eleven or thirteen quarters in the loom eleven or thirteen quarters taiu. Its strange property was acci-dentally discovered by a man who was wide, and, as might be expected, it experimenting with mineral water on furtively approaching her, said: came from the loom very thin, but felt the mountain, and who, having occaand preserveth the health of both. The man who is suspicious lives in a like a woolen board when full, in which constant state of unhappiness. It state it was generally sold by the small who made this wonderful discovery "Out of this! Out of my house, The man who is suspicious lives in a like a woolen bound unsagenerally sold by the small state it was generally sold by the small manufacturer, the purchaser sending it manufacturer, the purchaser sending it dependence of mind manufacturer, the purchaser sending it manufacturer is the dependence of mind manufacturer. The purchaser sending it who made this wonderful discovery kept it a profound secret from the beggar!" "Out of this! Out of my house, beggar!" "Out of this! Out of my house, beggar!" world until he and one or two of his "Certainly, you are rich," replied the confidential friends had obtained a title young man; "but what hinders that I

# It is still hoped to make the phono-

being warmed by the crudest kind of stoves. When the short days of the speeches, Court proceedings, debates, We have a right to be proud of our they usually had what was called "a maining is to secure the distinction ot lamp, which was made by any tinsmith. Court and all the proceedings will be A good name is best won by good The amount of smoke made was fearful. recorded by it. At the close of the day deeds. There is no surer way of being The lamps were open, no glass in any it can be carried to a room and gauged well thought of than by deserving well. "You have a little world around you," wrote Daniel Webster to an early friend, "fill it with good deeds, and you will fill it with your own glory." When Algernon Sydney was told he full of jest, song, and story, and the they occur new cylinders may be put in might save his life by telling a falsehood original wit of some of these men has might save his life by telling a falsehood original wit of some of these men has ings are written out. For instance, ings are written out. For instance, the long-hand writer can put in a cylin-"When God has brought me into a The weavers were often experts at diamage in which I must assert a he or dilemma in which I must assert a he or raising window plants, and many of take it out and put in another, and which has the proseason of the year. Native song birds | ceedings upon it to another instrument, "Humility is the sincere and heartfelt were often kept, and there was always which is made to repeat the proceedings which is made to repeat the proceedings which is made to repeat the proceedings with accuracy, and at the expiration of acknowledgement of what I really am. some kind of a pet-it may be a dog, its term the first cylinder is replaced in

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What is the distance of the horizon vature of the earth's surface the distance between a spectator on the seashore and the dip of the horizon be-"You have often heard," said a deal- of the spectator above the level of the comes to this country, and that what extract the square root of the sum, the Love may exist without jealousy, al-though this is rare; but jealousy may to Russia to delight the nobility of that miles. Hence, if the spectator's eye DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. The Ransomed

#### "Ye are bought with a price."-I Conty. TITTANA'S: 20.

Your friend takes you through his valuable house. You examine the arches, the fresco, the grass-plots, the fish nonds. the conservatories, the parks of deer, and you say within yourself, or you say aloud: "What did all this cost?" You see the costly apparel, or you see a high-mettled span of horses harnessed with silver and gold, and you begin to make an estimate of the value. The man who owns a large estate cannot instantly tell you what it is all worth. He says: "I will estimate so much for the house, so much for the furniture, so much for laying out the grounds, so much for the stock, so much for the barn, so much for the equipage -adding up, in all making this aggre-

Well, my friends, I hear so much about our mansion in heaven, about its furniture and the grand surroundings, that I want to know how much it is all worth, and

WHAT HAS ACTUALLY BEEN PAID

caught one glimpse of them, and being disposition to jump; so, Satan comes to by trouble, and on the west by trouble, in the procession were compelled to pass Christ with out. I wish that to-day I could take this audience into the tower of God's mercy and strength, that you might the top of the Temple they look off. A walk around once at least and see the walk around once at least and see the crown jewels of eternity, behold their brilliance and estimate their value. "Ye are bought with a price." Now, if you have a large amount of money to pay, you do not pay it all at once, but you pay it by instalments — so much on the first of January, so much the first of April, so much the first of July, so much the irrst of October, until the entire amount is paid. And I have to tell this audience that "You have been the the transport of the transport of the transport of the transport tell this audience that "You have been tell this audience that "You have been tell this audience that "You have been bought with a price," and that price was paid in different instalments. THE FIRST INSTALMENT

paid for the clearance of our souls was 1'll give you Spain, 1'll give you the ignominious birth of Christ in Germany, 1'll give you Britain, I'll give Bethlehem. Though we may never be you all the world." What a humilation carefully looked after afterward, our advent into the world is carefully when Jesus was born. In a village capable of accommodating only a few hundred people, many thousand people were crowded; and amid ostlers and muleteers, and camel-drivers velling at stupid beasts of burden, the Messiah

balace of heaven spint in an balasie the robes of heaven dressed in a wrapper of coarse that he will be dashed to death." The mate counting-room, or in the store, or in the sto then to Caesar's palace, then to a merchant's castle in Gallee, then to a pri-

says, "ouly that which is brought in the sack on the journey." Let the Bethlehem woman who has come in here with kindly affections put back the covering from

#### THE BABE

that we may look upon it. Look! Look! Uncover your head. Let us kneel. Let all voices be hushed. Son of Mary! Son of God! Child of a day-monarch of eternity! In that eye the glance of a God. Omnipotence sheathed in that let us in.

The second instalment paid for our soul's clearance was

THE SCENE IN QUARANTANIA, terrific than anything that prowled in

quite certain that it was impenetrable, And so he said to the manufacturer of that pretended to be-a good coat of mail.

A POWERFUL TEMPTATION

in that very crisis. Standing there at it. What are you going to do with magnificent reach of country. Grain Why do you not go to the theatre and

it must have been. Go to-morrow morning and get in an guarded. We come into the world altercation with some wretch crawling amid kindly attentions. Privacy and up from a gin-cellar in the Fourth

redemption was

THE SAVIOUR'S SHAM TRIAL. who were wandering around through

my heart beats in sympathy for this,

the temptation come to you or me Him laway with Him !" comes to the relief. He comes rolling face, and began to rejoice over you under those circumstances, we would Oh, I bless God that amid all the over sin and sorrow to the place where redemption; but at the moment of our of darkness. Oh ye tempted ones! in every court-room, in every home, in every store, and says: "Courage! By we are told that Napoleon ordered a all my hours of maltreatment, I will of a sympathizing Jesus! coat of mail made; but he was not protect those who are trampled on."

### WHEN CHRIST FORGETS

while rivers of tears and lakes of woe. and mountains of disaster run through

## YOUR TROUBLES ?

I'll make you a large present, if you will. I'll give you Asia Minor, I'll give you India, I'll give you China, I'll these mementoes of my departed friends, give you Ethiopia, I'll give you Italy, that would not take away the killing pictures that are hanging in the gallery of my own heart." Well, if that does not help you, why

do you not plunge into society and try to wash off in worldly gayeties all these assoilments of the soul? "Oh." you say, "I have tried that! but how can I silence are afforded when God hanches Ward, New York. "No," you say, hear other children laugh when my an immortal soul into the world. Even "I would not bemean myself by getting children are silent? How can I see the roughest of men know enough to in such a contest." Then think of other happy families when my own stand back. But I have to tell you what the King of heaven and earth happy family is broken up? Trouble, that in the village on the side of the endured when He came down and Hill, there was a very bedlam of uproar FOUGHT THAT GREAT WRETCH FOUGHT FOUGHT FOUGHT THAT GREAT WRETCH FOUGHT F FOUGHT THAT GREAT WRETCH by brooding over your misloreanes, of sitting down in a dark room, by a com-of hell, and fought him in the wilder-ness and on the top of the Temple. But parison of the sweet past with the bit-and trampled Him with both feet. How down and slashed with their knives at and trampled Him with both feet. How down and slashed with their knives at the cavalry horses arched their necks, the awarming pigs below. One pig after another was cut down temptation Christ gives us the assurance worse." But I have to tell you to-day that we also shall triumph. Having that the Christ of all sympathy presents Limself been tempted. He is able to Himself

better adapted place has the eaglet in the eyric—hath the whelp in the lion's lair. The exile of heaven lieth down upon the straw. The first night out from the palace of heaven spent in an outhoust One hour after laying aside the robes of heaven, dressed in a wrapper of coarse

height or how vast the depth, with household, yet no Jesus to stand there and power to love and repent and pray. Oh, christ within us, and Christ beneath say: "I am the Shepherd. That lamb is sinner, come back! I not lost. I took it off the cold mountains. If a man is in no pain, if he is pros-

heaven that once swung this way to let They gave Him no opportunity for will give you rest." Oh, there are and say: "Thine, Lord, will I be for- and "Paradise Regained," were writ-They gave Him no opportunity for will give you test, subpending witnesses. The ruffians green pastures where the heavenly Shep-ever." WHEN THE ATLANTIC CABLE WAS LOST

A CHAPLAIN IN THE ARMY

under those circumstances, we would on, I bless God that amid all the over sin and sorrow to the place where redemption; but at the moment of bar have cried: "Bread it shall be!" and injustice that may be inflicted upon we lie on the battlefield, and He puts gladness you sank back again into the been almost impatient at the time taken us in this world we have a divine over us the arm of His everlasting love; world and back again into sin. for mastication; but Christ with one sympathizer. The world cannot lie and I see that arm and hand are To-day we come with this Gospel hand beat back the hunger, and with about you nor abuse you as much as wounded; and as He puts that arm over searching for your soul. We apply the the other hand beat back the monarch they did Christ, and Josus stands to-day us I can hear Him say : "I have loved cross of Christ first to see whether there Further, I remark the

## LAST GREAT INSTALMENT

paid for our redemption was the demise coat of mail: "Put it on now yourself that two-o'clock morning scene, and of Christ. The world has seen many and let us try it;" and with slot after the stroke of the rufflan on the mouth, shot from his own pistol the Emperor and the howing of the unwashed crowd, there was a very dark day when the sun open between Christ and the soul, and found out that it was just what it then He will forget you and me in the was eclipsed. The fowl at noonday was eclipsed. The fowl at noonday went to their perch, and we felt a gloom has been lifted into the light and the pretended to be-a good coat of mail. Then the man received a large reward. I bless God that the same coat of mail your troubles, God knows you have der. It was a dark day in London when i or the same coat of mail that struck back the weapons of them. Physical troubles; the plague was at its height, and the domestic troubles; spiritual troubles; the plague was at its height, and the domestic troubles; spiritual troubles; dead with uncovered faces were taken in oxen carts and dumped in the trenches.

> kept sacred. However you may have have disabled. hated or caricatured a man, when you

CHRIST IN HIS LAST HOUR. cannot be left alone. What! pursuing One day, he and his party came upon him after so long a pursuit? You have a morass, the furrowed ground, trodden drink His blood? They came up closely, which indicated that it was the headso that, notwithstanding the darkness, quarters of all the peccaries in the contortions of His countenance. They be seen. examine His feet. They want to feel The camp was fortified. In the night for themselves whether those feet are there came an alarm. Suddenly, from

their garments. Women stand there and weep, but der-hearted women. It wants a heart pushing to the front, where the men in Is there anybody in this house that officer called out for a light his voice pelled by those in the rear, threw them-

Christ would have made a more grad-ual descent, coming from heaven first to a half-way world of great magnitude, then to Caesar's palace, then to a mermaltreated Christ to let you count the charged during the night, and not until The work done, he came down in safety, and a Christian man said to him: "Why sures that never fail, in banks that when the nails went through Christ's chant's castle in Gallee, then to a pri-vate home in Bethany, then, last of all, to a stable. No! It was one leap from the top to the bottom. Let us open the door of the caravan-sary in Bethlehem, and drive away the idlers and loungers. What, oh Mary, re light? "No light." she says. "says no light? "No light," she says, "save ment," he said, "I thought I would less fountain of joy and laughter. Two into Christ's temple-that bought your practiced the art of printing from stereothat which comes through the door." and a stand of the st board." How well that boy was pro-tected ! L care not how great the after shadow following through that list side—that bought your heart with all its innoculating a child from a cow-pox

around us, nothing shall befall us in All's well," Oh, can you tell me the pered, if he is well, and he asks you to gas was during the Polk Administra-the way of harm. Christ Himself, mystery? Can you solve it? Tell me come, you take your time and you say: tion. having been in the tempest, will deliver how it is that men and women with "I can't come now. I'll come after a all those who put their trust in Him. aches and pains and sorrows and losses while. There is no haste." But if he Blessed be His glorious name forever. and exasperations and bereavements, is in want or trouble you say: "I must The third instalment paid for the can get along without a sympathizing go right away. I must go now." To them the first tobacco ever seen in that can get along without a sympathizing do right away. I must go now." To them the first tobacco ever seen in that day Jesus stretches out before you two country. But I come here to say this morning wounded hands, and He begs you to babe's arm. That voice to be changed from the feeble plaint to the tone that shall wake the dead. Hostinal Glory be to God that Jesus came from throne be anything so indecent or so unfair the Tombs Court of New York as be to God that Jesus came from throne be the trial of Christ be to God that Jesus came from throne to manger that we might rise from manger to throne, and that all the gates are open, and that the door of They gave Him no time for counsel. who are weary and heavy laden and I we could put our arms around His neck two greatest poems, "Paradise Lost"

who were wandering around through lick and the area and worked of the in 1865, do you remember that the diock! When all the other trees of the in 1865, do you remember that the orchard fail, God has one tree of fruit Great Eastern and the Medway and the But Jesus' friends were sober men, for His dear children. Though the Albany went out to find it? Thirty THE SCENE INQUARANTANIA, a mountainous region full of caverns, where there are to this day panthers and wild beasts of all sorts; so that you must now, the traveller says, go there armed with knife or gun or pisthere armed with knile or gun or pis-tol. It was there that Jesus went to think and pray, and it was there that this monster of hell, more sly, more this then nore sly, more there is then nore sly is original odor and flavor they swept the sea with the grappling that country-Satan himself, met the best friend the world ever had, wounded unto death. While lying there hooks, and at last they found the cable Himself now utterly friendless, an on the field he heard at a great distance and they brought it up in silence. They tee or sea cow of the South American Christ. Hunger must have agonized every fibre of the body and gnawed on the stomach with teeth of death. The thought of a morsel of bread or meat thought of a morsel of bread or m must have thrilled the body with some- only perhaps an hour, and then the walk I'll just roll over to where he is." spark and knew that a message could be is of a much more delicate character thing like ferocity. Turn out a pack of judge rises for the sentence! It is against the law to give sentence unless rolled over the bodies of the slain, and rockets flew, and the guns sounded until the body fat, and from it an oil that is unequalled by olive oil for the bodies of the slain, and rockets flew, and the guns sounded until table is obtained. Manator oil to the body fat, and from it an oil that is unequalled by olive oil for the bodies of the slain, and rockets flew, and the guns sounded until table is obtained. there has been an adjournment of the rolled on until he came to where the all the vessels on the expedition knew the table is obtained. Manatee oll is in

into an actual supply of bread." Had Hand him ont here to us. Away with the groan of our wretchedness, and we have thought you were at the sur-

now we could see only one spark of love and hope and faith, we would send up a shout that would be heard on the battlements of heaven, and two worlds would open between Christ and the soul, and

#### A Battle with Peccaries

The peccaries of South America are and says: "I have been tempted, and I gathering them up, some perhaps for It was a dark day when the earth open- formidable because they attack their know what it is to be tempted. Take live, or six, or seven years, and you ed and Lisbon sank; but the darkest day enemies in large bodies, and with great this robe that defended Me and wear it for yourselves. I will see you through Those you can talk about and those day when the carnage of Cavalry was all trials, and I will see you through all temptation." Inose you cannot talk about and those "But," says Satan, still further to Jesus, "come and I will show you some-thing worth leaving at 12 and after a for it. I cannot complete in a month or a year the magnificent calculation; but before I get through to-day I hope to give you the figures. "Ye are bought with a price." With some friends I went into Lon-With some friends I went into Lonbought with a price." With some friends I went into Lon-don Tower to look at the crown jewels of England. We walked around, member on efficience with the some people at a great beight feel dizzy and have a strange so it was appropriate that everything should be sombre that day as the great hearse of earth rolled on, bearing the by the mass in the rear, so that the enemy is constantly confronted by a rank corpse of the King. A man's last hours are ordinarily of foes, no matter how many he may

An English engineer, while surveyhear he is dying silence puts its hand on ing a Brazilian forest, for a railway your lips, and you would have a loath-ing to the man who could stand by a deathbed making faces and scotting. But condense, exhibits the bravery of these

wild pigs. been drinking His tears, do you want to grass, turbid-pools, and pig\_sty\_odor\_of\_ they can glut their revenge with the neighborhood. But not a pig was to

eally spiked. They put out their hands all around, rose the sound of simultaneand touch the spikes, and bring them ous snapping of teeth, and then came back wet with blood, and wipe them on the charge of hundreds of black animals, rushing toward the fort.

Under the hammocks and around the can do no good. It is no place for ten- fort was a surging mass of peccaries, that crime has turned into granite. The the fort, having fired off their guns, waves of man's hatred and of hell's were hacking and thrusting, with their

Again the pigs drew off, and again they renewed the battle. Seven times they daybreak was the last grunt heard.

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Ralph Lane and companions, who went back to England from Virginia with Sir Francis Drake, carried with

Of the colonies now, forming the

John Milton (1608-74) was the great-

# From the Sea Cow

In this little bottle is a specimen of able. This oil is taken from the mana-HUNGRY AS CHRIST was a-hungered, and, if they had strength, with one yell they would devour you as a lion a kid. It was in that pang of hunger that Jesus was ac-costed, and Satan said: "Now change these stones, which look like bread,

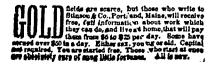








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