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Eim Farmers' Club.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - We had a lively time Wednesday night, discussing the fitness of shipping berries through the auspices of the Club. Some changes having been made in the Constitution and By-Laws in the absence of certain members, some confusion and misunderstand resulted, which was no doubt a very good thing, as it set members to talking freely who had not spoken in our meetings before. So, you see, the old adage is again verified, " No wind but blows somebody good." Speaking of talking in meeting, it is surprising what progress the members are making about expressing themselves in the Club. We shall turn out some good farmers, who can also tell the why and wherefore.

But the interest of all was aroused when one member stated that he had been to New York and interviewed the railway magnates. They had promised many reforms, -among others, that the crying evil of sending "empties" to the wrong station should be stopped. All crates with the big U on would be sent to the Union Depot, all others to Elm or where they were marked for. Also, that the Union mis-manager who sent for a car and who had a steam engine, would not have that at his call another season. It was said that such things could not and would not be tolerated. In reply, it was urged that the Union arrangement was new, and of course could not be expected to work smoothly at first. Some poor management was admitted; everything being new, some things were unavoidably overlooked.

It was just hinted that possibly some weeding might be proper, to secure the best results.

In answering all these complaints, it was contended that the Union represents a power-that-was not held-by any similar organization in town; and if any concessions could be secured from railway managers, it was the one to get Union than cutside.

It was stated that private parties had done as well, if not better, than the Union. The reply was, that it is unusual for private effort to do more than united labor and capital.

The topic chosen for discussion,-How to raise a good crop of potatoes, quality included, -was postponed.

Two hundred and twenty-three slaves were freed in February in Brazil, leav. ing a total of 1,500,000 still in slavery.

This year for the first time, it is said, the Zulus have had the entire Bible translated for them into their own lan-

A MEAN OLD GENERAL ROUTED .-Old "General Debility" has been put to flight in Arkausas, with happy results. From Brinkley, from Webb City, and from Walnut Ridge, Messrs. P. R. Anderson, E. M. Taylor and F. S. Pinchbeck respectively, write that they were all afflicted with general debility, and received solid-benefit from-Brown's-Iron Bitters. This is pleasant to know, not only for Arkansas people, but for all sections of the country where General Debility has counted victims by the thousand. For sale everywhere.

There will be no mistaking the posttion of the Republican party for the next four years. It will be the opposition, of course.

By a strange forgetfulness the West Virginia Democrats hurried to Washington to aid in inaugurating Cleveland and left their new governor, who was installed on the same day, almost de-

Japanese law compels people to sell fish alive. They are vended in tanks.

It is spring. A resurrection of natures latent forces is taking place. Like the world around you, renew your complexion, invigorate your powers cleanse the channels of life. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the means to use for this purpose.

"There !" said the boarder, as he wrathfully pushed away the rie which his landlady had just served him; "the stud'isn't fit for a pig to cat, and I ain't going to eat it."

The Revised New Testament is said to have proved an unprofitable publica-

A letter written by Senator Frelinghuysen, in support of the Nicaraguan treaty, is published.

The dynamiters in Paris say that events will shortly happen to alarm all England.

The Commissioner of Patents has decided the telephone cases in favor of Professor Bell.

Chief Signal Officer Huzm will be tried by a court-martial beginning on March 11.

Major W. H. Wilson, an ex-Confederatc, left Dallas, Tex., lately, to join El Mahdi's service.

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Half a dozen Kentucky mountaineer desperadoes were arrested after a des-

Secretary Talmage says that reports from Ohio indicate a loss of 25 per cent in winter wheat, and adds that late advices from all the winter wheat states indicate a yield in 1885 much below that of last year.

An explosion occurred in an English coal mine. 150 miners were imprisoned. 36 dead bodies have been brought to the surface.

The healthy condition of the Young Republican Club of Chicago is shown by the fact that it has now a membership of 6000, five times larger than in the last presidential campaign.

An influential Charleston paper approves of seating negroes holding first them; that reform was easier in the class tickets in regular passenger cars, saying that "it is a great deal pleasanter to travel with respectable and well-behaved colored reople than with unmannerly or ruffianly white men." The cause of the colored man is looking up.

> A son of ex-Postmaster General Gresham cowhided a son of Navy Medicaldirector Gihon at Washington.

> The New Jersey Assembly tabled a resolution to adjourn over inauguration-

> The ex-Empress Eugenie was thrown from her carriage near Farnborough and painfully injured.

> President Cleveland's idea in getting all those politicians up to Albany and ascertaining their views on cabinet appointments is clear at last. He wanted to find out the favorites of the Democraey so that he might appoint some other fellows.

> Grover Cleveland ascends the people's thrown as President of the United States. Here's hoping that he may never descend to the base degree of President of the Democratic party.

> Bombay husbands cut off their wives' noses for punishment. In a single week five such cases are reported.

> That the Atlantic is a profitable berry to raise, will readily be seen from the following result of one-half acre marketed the season of 1883:

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has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a screfulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which ap peared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

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When life was a perfect joy.
I remember the chairs so old and quaint,
And the bed whereon I slept,
And the chest of drawers beside the doc
Where the apples were always kept.

Vhere the apples were always kept. I remember well how the early sun

Would warble his morning lay.

And how my mother's "Time to get up!"
On my heedless ear would fall,
And the unpretentious print that hung rookedly on the wall

But in every wild breeze swung.

Of the nights I had of innocent rest, What wouldn't I give to be Again in those rosy, boy hood dreams A wanderer, happy and free?
And on its carpetless floor to romp,
A merry and boisterous boy,
And see my little sister play
With her latest painted toy?

The room was not fair to look upon, But to me 'twas a jolly nest, Ah, that now as then I could lay me do Its tired and willing guest, And dream the dreams that then I dream

charming and well-connected in

to the friends who introduced us.

kindly smile he goes away.

not see her for months!"

hasty note, ring the bell, and ask the

"What is it, my dear?" inquires the

old gentleman, very kindly. worse, I hope?"

He looks surprised.

Aunt has managed, indeed, lately, to

In the nights so cool and still, On the homely bed in that attic room In the farm-house by the hill! A HOSPITAL ROMANCE. It is the height of the London season, we are in the thick of it-at least, as far as we can well manage to push our-

selves. That is to say, we have taken a house in a good neighborhood, and have induced a titled country acquaint I am soon in hed Dr. Traill comes ance to introduce us at court, and then to appear at our over-crowded receptions for a few minutes, on her way to some

I cry and laugh by turns, now overmore fashionable entertainment; for come by my exceeding loneliness, now there is no doubt about it—we are not struck by something very absurd indeed in the highest circle, our friends are not the creme de la creme, though very about the whole affair.

der vaguely who he is. I am restless, miserably feverish, and the doctor or-ders me a draught, whereupon I sleep add to her visiting list a baronet, two heavily, and awake somewhat refreshed. countesses, and a marquis, in addition sald so there is nothing for it but to lie The baronet is rather weak and silly. in bed and take fever diet-to lie till I but is, 1 believe, sans reproche, is not bed looking, and has a good property. He is regarded as the treasure trove of am weary of the wooden wainscoting, the pale blue painted walls. To relieve the monotony I began to chatter to the nurses; if one has any latent love of my eldert cousin Louise. The countesses are rather out-at-the-elbows, and one of them is a little doubtful. The gossip in one's nature—and what woman has not?—life in a hospital will marquis is better known at Newmarket develop it.

"Who are my fellow sufferers? What are they like?-Are they very ill?"

He is an officer, Major Ronald Mcsingle, and has been a fortnight in London, and is ill of scarlet fever. The nurse adds he is tall, and must be very handsome when in health, as even the redness and swelling caused by the fever, have been able entirely to disfigure him. He holds possession of my mind.

"Nothing to be alarmed about!"
His name pleases the romance of eighteries my aunt hysterically, regardless of my feveriah state. When this horrid ver will spread through the house, listen for the faint sounds of his voice and, when Dr. Browne tells me that he and we shall be tabooed ever so long-

pose-I know he was -and now he will of him as a hero, I long, as I say, to see him. I do so "He is not worth regretting." I ven- all too soon. The evening of the second ture, "if he could forget her in so short day draws to a close, and the night

Tshall get you a nurse, but I cannot the gas is turned tuit on. The figure trisk the precious health of my children moves; it is a man—not the doctor, but by going in and out to see you myself."

So she too takes her departure, and I catch a glimpse of a well-cut profile as he half turns, listening. He holds a life of so-called pleasure. I sit drearily woman casts on her, whom she believes week. This and several other concessions are proposed to be out every evening in the life of so-called pleasure. I sit drearily woman casts on her, whom she believes week. This and several other concessions are proposed to be out every evening in the life of so-called pleasure. I sit drearily woman casts on her, whom she believes an left alone.

I twist and writhe in bed. What am I to do—how endure this trouble? I have no home, poor little desolate waif that I am! I have been my aunt's ward within the left in the

in that love which makes earth's true riches! Would that I might die, and lie "amongst fiendish Zulus, and my sword down by my dead mother's side, and trouble no one any longer!

He springs to my bedside, his arm raised above me, and the cruel steel through my brain. When we first came glittering in the air. to town, the housemaid had the mea-

They tell me that I am brave. Thank heaven my courage does not fail me never go?" I ask myself. sles, and was sent to the fever hospital. now, or his life might be poisoned by an Why should I not go there—not a ward, of course, but a private room? No sooner thought than acted on. I scribble a

"Not English soldier."

"Oh, no, but I want you to help me." aunt is arraid I shall infect the house-hold, or, at any rate, shut her out from society. It is not my fault!" And I begin to sob.

Here is the foe in full force!"—and he stands near the door, with his head "My dear, my dear," and the kindly stands near the door, with his head doctor he was single, and the nurse said will conduce so much to render young will earth shall hold me. And he—he has no right to act as he did, since he was a married man. He even told the stands near the door, with his head doctor he was single, and the nurse said carry will conduce so much to render young will earth shall hold me. And he—he has no right to act as he is allowed, and then returns to leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and then returns to leave, and then returns to leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and then returns to leave, and then returns to leave, and then returns to leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and her son escorts her as far hos leave, and then returns to leave, and the son returns to leave, and the son returns to leave, and the son returns to leave, and "How beautiful she is," I cry enthunk as midness and justice on the part of those smiles down on me as I fancy of father's might have done—the father. whom, save in my dreams, I never saw—"you must not fret. These things are ruled by a Higher Power.

"How beautiful she is," I cry enthunk as midness and justice on the part of those intrusted with their care. A scription. True, I was a fool! I took a fancy to him from the first night I saw in the head night nurse, who has heard the noise in my room and is coming up their hearts and unless I can turn him away, her those intrusted with their care. A scription. True, I was a fool! I took a fancy to him from the first night I saw in the head night nurse, who has heard the noise in my room and is coming up their hearts and convincing their understandings their fears.

"How beautiful she is," I cry enthunk those intrusted with their care. A more salutary influence may be gained of the nurse and in the nurse said in twas on the board containing his destrict. True, I was a fool! I took a fancy to him from the first night I saw in the head night nurse, who has heard the nurse said doctor he was single, and the nurse said it was on the board containing his destically, and how kind!" Then with forced galety, I add, "We shall be a fancy to him from the first night I saw in the head night nurse, who has heard the nurse said the

Our part is to suffer with patience and "I want to go to the fever hospital, Doctor. Could you not manage it for

lance nurse; you would not harm her! There is the foel" and I point to the corner where my gown is lying, pre-senting somewhat the shape of a human

orce that it snaps in two, leaving the whom all the patients love. Dear nurse

—time that means money—and I am strength seems to fail, and he murmurs: very grateful to him for his ready help.

"I fear I have made a great fool of myself. I thought I was in Africa. I strength seems to fail, and he murmurs: "I fear I have made a great fool of and wait in the head nurse's sitting- am sorry and he turns away dejectedly. room. The resident doctor comes, pro-nouncing my case to be, as Dr. Trail verish—and Major McDonald is beyond The next day I am worse-more fesays, one of mild scarlet fever, but adds | measure distressed. He recollects the the unpleasant intelligence that there is no private room vacant on the women's contrition sends out for a bouquet, side, and that I must go into a ward. which the nurse brings me, with his

will think no more about it.

three weeks; nor do I hear much about him, as, soon after, a private room on the women's side of the hospital becoming vacant, I am carried over; so that only from the head nurse and the doc-

possible; and, when they are thrown away, somehow the room looks lonelier. They do not all go, however, for I keep a rosebud similar to that which I have given him. I have it still, and hope that when I am in my coffin it will be

the garden, wrapped in shawls and cloaks, looking, I doubt not, a very fragile and insignificant piece of humanity The resident medical offcer comes for ward, and with him a man tall and broad-shouldered, who, though weak and languid now, would, in full vigor be the ideal of a soldier and a hero. Dr

"Major McDonald-Miss Rose Mor-She does not look much like a Zulu chieftain to-day, doesshe Major?' The young doctor laughs and chats, for a few moments, and then strolls away towards the men's convalescent Major McDonald who was sitting beside me, now bends forward. "Miss Morley," he says earnestly, "I have to thank you deeply for the courage which saved me from taking either

and he touches his breast.

from which the nurse's rouse me to say that tea is ready. I see no more of Major McDonald

rious enough to be a resting-place for demi-gods. How I hate the wet days which come now and then, and on which I cannot see him! How I dread "No visitors," says the doctor, coming in—"not even Dr. Traill? You are

not so well off as the major. He has Mrs. McPonald with him."

A great surging comes into my head, a blindness comes before my eyes.

"Mrs. McDonaldi?" I say in surprise.

There is a mischievous twinkle in the

for what seems to me hours.

analds."
ing indignation; 'suppose we keep you busy eating all the time, how much maids. mple," I answer eagerly.
"Ah, I thought so! But, after I mar-English soldier."

Whom I have only known a fortnight—ried, we lost sight of each other, as I whom I have only known a fortnight—went out to India. I am glad to see tit tenderly.

"It is only a fancy which you, my dear; it reminds me of my "You must see that Lam in the way here," I continue hurriedly, "that my aunt is afraid I shall infect the house aunt is afraid

fate is sealed, for he has in him, for the he spoke to me, his eyes lighted when he answers gravely. "It was only he looked at me. Oh, cruel, cruel! foolish jest; though the young lady.
Well, I shall despise him; and I take whom I hope to make my wife will, I a kind of flerce pleasure in thinking trust, be one of our party."

trust, be one of our party."
Worse and worse! The quiet affec-It is fine the next day, and I go out tion of a married couple would have in the afternoon. I resolve to be dignified—at least, so far as my five feet trothed lovers would drive me mad. two, my slender figure, and childish He looked at me long and meaningly. noyed; but she will be glad—I know He dashes at it with a deep, vengeful appearance will allow me,—and I saun—Does he want to give me a hirt that his she will. And, Doctor, please send the cry, and the knife pierces it with such ter down the walk, slowly and with my heart is not his to bestow? Without head in the air. It is all thrown way doubt it is so; and yet I cannot refuse point buried in the wood-work beneath. as far as Major McDonald is concerned, to go with them. I am powerless, I The head night nurse now enters, a for he is not there, and, notwithstand- am the steel, he the magnet; and I cansweet-faced woman with golden hair, ing my contempt for him, my silly heart not-cannot tear myself away. My aunt is only too glad to get rid of

nearest post office, send the telegram, and come back and take you myself."

I know that he can ill spare the time

—time that means money—and I am ery grateful to him for his ready he'r "Doctor Brown sat with me for a long time, and was so agreeable"—this with empressement.

now among deep lanes; now along the cliffs, but, though three weeks pass away, there is no sign of the flances; and

helps me over a rough piece of ground "Yes; I heard your wife was with sends a thrill of rapture through me, you." "I have heard from Anna," says "I have heard from Anna," I Mrs. McDonald, one morning to her

suppose he is surprised that I have discovered his treachery.

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"Very," he answers dryly. "But self. "I cannot bear it; I must go you see she was in Naples; still it was home. I shall just want to see her, and Major McDonald and I take our walk

almost in silence to-day. I am nervous, distraite; fool that I am, I cannot overcome my feelings! What must be think

lessly. "I dare say I should be very of me? glad to get him out of the way for a "Sha "Shall we turn! I say after a time. He agrees; but, instead of going back, A pained look comes into his face.

"You don't mean it?" he says earnestly. "You are not a girl of the period"—I cannot believe it."

"He agrees, but, interest of going seawards. I look up at last and meet his eyes, which have an expression in them which has often been there of late. I tremble, flush, look down, and say, in my nervousn

just what I ought not.
"When is your fiancee coming?" I ask, with a forced laugh which sinks acasset. I don't believe in sentiment." into a feeble giggle, whilst I dig holes. We walk on in silence, and sit down in silence. At last he asks: "My fiances!" he says, in blank 'Yes, Anna," I answer. "Are you

"I don't know," I say drearily. "My not engaged to her? You told me the aunt says she will take rooms for me in young lady who was to be your wife would be with you abroad."

"Anna is fifty-five." he says, laugh-ing gaily. "I call her my second mother, for I was sent home to her excuse my rudeness, but you seem a from India when I was a child. And the young lady I hope to make my wife is with my mother and me now. Good I draw myself up, so as to look as tall beaven! what a child you are to have misunderstood me."
And then there is silence. I have

dug a hole deep enough for a robin's grave before he speaks again. "Rose"-the voice is low and thrill-

his arms are stretching out yearningly towards me. Perhaps it would be more for one moment on mine. "Forgive me," he says, "little"—

I cannot quite catch the last word; but it sounds like "darling," and my foolish heart throbs. I ought to be "My own love—my darling!" he

> Ah, how good, how precious it is to hear such words—to me, who has been nobody's darling since the dreary day, far back in my desolate childhood, when

Mrs. Sam Smart advertised for a coled a room with a carpet and a stove, where she could receive the visits of sions were granted by Mrs. Smart, who Apparently the scrutiny is favorable, is fanatically opposed to doing any hard for she draws me towards her, kissing workherself, and who will put up with everything from a servant rather than

soil her precious hands.
"And I wants hit un erstood about that you are to be sent away alone when jul. "I likes to eat hearty. We has to you leave here." hab beefsteak or sausage ebery mornin' "Yes," I answer sadly. "Aunt is and for myself I want chocolate instead

Children Secrets.

mates, in all cases where they can do

A GLIMPSE OF HEAVEN.

Light after darkness, Gain after loss,
Gain after loss,
Strength after suffering,
Crown after cross,
Sweet after bitter,
Bong after sigh,
Home after wanderings,

Praise after ory,

Sun after rain, Light after mystery,

Peace after pain,

Joy after sorrow, Calm after blast,

Reat after wearing

Near after distant,

Gleam after gloom, Love after loneliness Life after tomb,

After long agony,
Rapture of bliss,
Right was the pathway
Leading to this.

A POCKET-PIECE

Mrs. Butherford sat down, and fold

table, with its array of unwashed disher

-looked ruefully at the breakfast

Bheaves after sowing

ing her hands—a thing she very seldom

They were bills, every one of them: even the aristocratic looking square white envelope, which none could have suspected of being a dun, held the doctor's memorandum of the sum due teen dollars a month."

> ocket—yes. It really is a wonderful chance for us, because the property has advanced in value since he bought it,

place. Then, I have four hundred lollars in bank, and I think in a week

There was no helpfor it, the dreaded wise tending to make her feel less like

a criminal. "Wnew!" he said, as he took them. "Plenty of them, at all events—Doctor, ninety-five dollars; Draper & De Lane,

haven't worn it!"

dear? Who bought the cloak, you or 1? If that were all, I could manage. As it he were repeating a lesson, "the it is, I can pay the bills, but the house must be given up, and it really is such wot we're a sayin'." a change as comes once in a life-time."

Mrs. Rutherford made no answer, she

her tears.

-Rer husband began figuring on the

Presently she let fall the paper, with a half-smothered exclamation, and rushed out of the coronard up-stairs.

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Saying this I gave him the coronard particular the coronard particu it was a common one—probably she and departed. Very little do the ladies Music and wine followed, and while had imagined that she heard the baby and gentlemen who see the street child-winona played on the grand piano her cry or Johnnie cough. In a very few ren running about surmise what these husband talked to Mrs. Roland.

feared that his wife had lost her mind, it. Ah, well, we don't all know every- Roland's; many more followed, and It cost him no small effort at self-control to draw her gently to him, and ask in tones whose very quietness told of his effort—"What do you mean, my

me when I was a baby, and it is an 1804 dollar-it really is-and perfect, don't you see? Now what do you think it is He took the coin, and examinen it

oritically.
"I don't know," he said doubtfully, "ten dollars, perhaps."
"Ten dollars! oh, John, you dear old goose! ten hundred would be nearer to it. Just listen," and she ran for the

evening paper, which in her hurry she had left lying where she had dropped "Listen," and in tones that quivered with excitement, she read. 'A VALUABLE COIN.

"I ought to, by this time," she said, with a sorry attempt at a laugh; "but I couldn't help hoping all the same; come, supper is ready."

Böth Mrs. Rutherford and her hus-

more is going out to St. Paul."

"So far?" she answered. "He will to punch a hole in it, and let me wear be quite a loss to you. won't he?"

asleep." She never even was willing to punch a hole in it, and let me wear it to cut my teeth on, as he intended I

say. If this newspaper paragraph is true, and I dare say it 18, your grand-"Oh yes, you do, if you will think a father's will take us safely out of the moment. Don't you know he got his woods. I'll take it to Burdin's to-morhouse by joining a building association, and the rent of the house goes to the purchase money. He has paid five hundred on it, and the rent now is fif
to the principal dealer in curiosities in

the city, who gladly bought it on spec-"Is that so? Why, it is a better one than this, which costs us ten dollars thousand dollars for it, he did pay enough to more than make it possible 'Which goes into our landlord's to accept Mr. Whittemore's offer.

Gamins of the Great Town.

Charles G. Leland, from Chicago and is certain to increase in the future, says: As I went home I met near the but he wants ready money to move Marlborough Station two small boys, with, and so offers to let us have it at who were selling groundsel or cresses. cost. He gives me the refusal for a week, which is very good of him."

The elder, who might have been 9 or 10 years of age, remarked to me in eek, which is very good of him."

10 years of age, remarked to me in tones of genial impudence that he was sked eagerly.

Willows was too angly to speak. It was their first quarrel, and she felt it tones of genial impudence that he was sked eagerly.

They had just been married six months, and until summer had asked eagerly.
O—so hungry. I recommended him
to eat his water-cresses, and walked Mr. Barker is the President of the on. Returning, the same boy greeted Building Fand, so there won't be any me as an old acquaintance, with a detrouble about my taking Whittemore's lightful grin, and said he hoped I was Roland, until after supper, when

"Little boy," I remarked, "you have or two I can manage to raise the rest.

By the way, have the bills come in and Romany. No other child could hold se just run over to Mrs. Roland's; I much unearthly sass.'

promised her I would." The boy looked at me resolutely. Frank; but he said no more and Her husband watched her enter the "Pen yer nay," I said, (Tell you gate of the magnificent villa, and then urned away with a sigh. Mr. Jackson

"I don't know what nav' is," was his "Then you're not gypsy. 'Nav' is name."

said he.
"I do not dislike her," returned "" 'Moneker's' the gypsy word for "Moneker's' the gypsy word for ninety-five dollars; Draper & De Lane, a hundred and ten—Jones fifty—Brown thirty five—rent twenty-five—gas thirty—coal eighteen. Well, that pretty nearly sweeps my bank account."

"John, dear John, don't look so miserable—I couldn't help it—I am so sorry! You can return my cloas, I haven't worn it!"

"Moneker's' the gypsy word for name," cried the child.

"Little boy," I answered, "don't be vulgar. 'Moneker's is not Romany. It is tinker's slang. It is less refined than Romany. But I see that you indeed understand that deep and mysterious dialect whose position in Oeltic is not as yet determined by any philling that the collection of the kena don't grant what mandy's a Frank; "but we know nothing about her or her antecedente. My wife is infatuated with her, and all I say will not keep her from that house.
"I agree with you; come take a turn in the garden and I will tell you the

the kena don't grani what mandy's a "Do I hold you responsible, my that yin," what does that mean?" lear? Who bought the cloak, you or 1? "It means," replied the child slowly, face beamed with smiles as she wel-comed Winona, and until 10 o'clock

"Right you are, my son. Mrs. Rutherford made no answer, she was crying quietly behind the newspaper which she had picked up and was holding in front of her to hide most volubility, gave me the word in Romany, thief-slang, back-slang, shelta and Italian. I took out a six-pence: "You are such a good little boy that ing: "Winons, I have come to escort

I gave him the tanner she sobbed incoherently.

Any book whatever save in my "GypMr. Rutherford was no numismatist, and for one terrible moment he actually lish Dialect Society has ever heard of This was not his last visit at Mrs.

thing—not by a great deal. Milk Laws.

A committee of the Massachusetts egislature has been giving a hearing to interested parties on the subject of milk adulteration. For the benefit of the proposed legislation in this State triang be mentioned that it was stated at this hearing that the Superior Court had decided it was unconstitutional to require a person to furnish evidence against himself by giving samples to the inspectors. It was thought that the statute on the subject should be amended by giving the inspector more power to take what the inspector more power to take what the milkman cannot be obliged to give.

The law regulating the height of letters marking the skimmed milk cans is avaded, it seems, for though the letters are long to the property of the property tional to require a person to furnish of maintaining the standard of thir-

"Yes, Winona, the less you have to

walk about the grounds, Soon the dazzling lights of the house were left behind and they stood in an obscure summer house.

Mrs. Bennet. Mr. Jackson was there.

and about nine o'clock saked her to

of her husband and Bertha Roland. Being in the shadow they did not observe her and Mr. Jackson.

only pretty.
"Well, then," said her husband,
"Mrs. Roland is not a fit companion

"Then you will want in vain," replied the wife. "I am not going to insult her just on account of your silly prejudice, which is caused by your "You are unkind; you are cruel, when you know how much love you.

> "Yes, Mrs. Bennet, said that gentleman, 'after I have informed you that your husband is perfectly innocent, and this has been a ruse of his to show the true character and unbounded friend

of her horses, or play lawn-tennis on. her premises. She is my confidential ship of Bertha Roland!"
"Thank heaven!" gasped the young friend, and I am not going to be un-"Very well," Frank sadly said, "do eyes to the treachery of that woman! s you please, Winona. I shall say no more, no matter how much I feel that Mrs. Roland is not a fit associate for a

"not 'that woman!' Remember how you berated me for so designating her!" respectable woman." Then he walked closer to his breast. Winona was too angry to speak. This

A Self-Lighting Stove.

A patent issued to a St. Louis man for an automatic fire-lighting machine This new-fledged genius, a native-born Irish-American citizen, imbued with Yankee ingenuity, has just been granted letters patent for a device that will prove a comfort to solitary old maids, fill a desolate void in the widows household, and prove a savior to henpecked husbands. This great boon for mankind might be taken, at first sight, for an infernal machine, but it isn't. It has clock work that reminds one of a When the thing goes off it startles the beholder with a fit and a flash of flame: suggestive of instant death; but it willeffect on the matrimonial market. The women of single blessedness will be more than thrice blessed by it. They need pine no longer for a handy, goodnatured husband to light fires for them.
The machine will do the work. All youhave to do is to wind it up and make best cure in the world for your wife's it go off any hour you choose, and then infatuation."

In the meantime Winona hastened to her friend's house, and found it alive with mirth and music. Mrs. Roland's charged with chlorate of potassium and sugar, that flashes into a burning flame, setting fire to a ball of asbestos saturated with turpentine at the further

the merriment was unbounded, then, to end, readily lighting a coal fire. Winona's utter surprise and displeasure, The inventor explained the mechanism, and made a practical experiment her husband was ushered into the parof its working. For nearly two years he has been doing without his breaktime to make a fire for his wife to do Then he advanced to his wife, say-

the cooking before he went to work.
"But," said he, "I've got her now. am a great ester, and breakfied is my chief delight," he added, as to a rior walked away, after exhorting him to invent an automatic cook.

ong Distance Telephone

This is a feature of the telephone minutes she came back, laughing and infants are up to or what they know.

On the way home be said to Winona:

business that is still to a great extent

crying all together flung herself on his This boy could talk fluently a language

"Your friend is a nicer woman than I spaces the still to a great extent."

On the way home be said to Winona:

a matter of experiment. Lines are in shoulder, holding out a silver coin.

"Take it, John! take it! It really is!—
now you can pay the bills and take the house tool—oh, I am so glad! so glad!"

the very existence of which was not thought her to be."

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The young wife's face beamed with smiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. Messengers wiles. "Oh, Frank!" she cried, "I for commercial purpose. The she cried, "I for commercial pu uccessful operation between Boston and New York, and generally with satis actory results. Men are constantly employed in the experimental department of the Bell company in developing the system, and as fast as the distance is increased, the margin of power remarkable in the system. versation has been carried on between New York and Chicago, but the conditions were exceptionally favorable and the results wholly satisfactory. With batteries in good condition, wires clear, and transmitter and receiver in perfect order, it is possible for experts to at-

Roland entirely ignores his attentions; Discussing the manufacture of bone at least let me advise you to watch him dust, Prof. J. Konig shows that when

soon the young man could not speak highly enough of her. Winona was is increased, the margin of power re-overjoyed. At last Frank was coming bow to appreciate her friend. One evening she sat sewing on the hotel verandah when

Mr. Jackson approached, and seating himself beside her, asked: "Have you ever read 'The Treachery of Laura? "No," she replied.

"I have it here," he continued 'If tain results that would not be practic-you-would like to read it, you may. It able under ordinary conditions. The

evaded, it seems, for though the letters were made of the required height, face flushed and tears filled her eyes.

"I do," cried Winona, "but—but the high as to prevent a general use of the line. But it has been found practicable face flushed and tears filled her eyes. To talenhouse a few hundred miles, and "Why do you speak of this to me? You to telephone a few hundred miles, and "Mr. Robert Smith of Blank County my year, Don't you know that, little woman?"

"Mr. Robert Smith of Blank County my year, Don't you know that, little woman?"

"Mr. Robert Smith of Blank County my husband and my husband and bression a genuine silver to Philadelphia and Washington. Seventy-five wires will be put into operation between New York line will soon be extended to Philadelphia and Washington. Seventy-five wires will be put into operation between New York and Philadelphia. preserved. A representative of the farmer stated that they were generally against any radical changes in the milk inspection law, and in favor of maintaining the standard of thir-

band had long ago tacitly agreed to surrender to the children the first hour or so after his return every evening. It was the "children's hour," and unless there chanced to be company to tea, all which extravagant price any numisma-

me? Telegraph or something—please dol I shall go mad if I stay here!" But what will your aunt say? Have you consulted her?" "Oh, no; she will pretend to be annoyed; but she will be glad—I know Through the window small would strain had how the bird in the tree outside "No, no," he answers; "sha'n't want that in your present stage. You can infect nobody. My carriage is at the

door. I shall send one of your servants I remember the ceiling, cracked and low, Where the bunches of peppers hung, And the old green curtain that wouldn nearest post office, send the telegram, and come back and take you myself."

But in every wild breeze swang.

I remember the barrels with stoveply filled,
And various other things,
And the memory of this dear old room
Remembrance also brings

But Dr, Traill says:

"Have you no room on the men's side in which she could go?"

"I do not like putting ladies there; thereof. I select a rose bud. I am too But Dr. Traill says: but if you wish it-"I do wish it. This young lady's

friends would not approve, I know, of the other plan, at all." And so I, am half led, half carried along stone passages, up a flight of stairs, and deposited in a chamber where a fire is burning brightly.

"This room was intended for another patient, whom we expect this evening," says Dr. Browne, "but I shall give orders to have the next one prepared for

to say good-bye promising to see me soon; and I am left alone.

. The new patient arrives, and I won-My case is a very mild, one, as I have

than at St. James', is rather shaky in the morning after a fashion which is suggestive of potations over night, and So I inquire, and learn that the two his language is more or less garnished with slang. But then he is a marquis. private patients down stairs, are young —one student at King's College, the tesses, are worthy of a better cause.

However, my aunt is content, and talks of her aristocratic coterie

Upon this happy state of things a thunderbolt has fallen. I am ill, and the doctor, having been called in, pro-nounces the ailment scarlet fever. "Nothing to be alarmed about, my dear madam," he says blandly, "only selight attack; we shall have the young lady around in no time;" and with a

when it will quite spoil Louise's pros-pects—for Sir Robert was going to pro-that he has been wounded there, I think

so hard to make up a nice little circle, After a time, I fell into a doze—how and, now that I have done so, it is too long I know not; but, when I awake, I bad to have everything spoiled. I must be say it is very inconsiderate of you, Rose. I shall get you a nurse, but I cannot the gas is turned full on. The figure risk the precious health of my children moves; it is a man—not the doctor, but I cannot see him! How I dread the time when I shall be pronounced free from infection, and shall be compared to the compared t

until within the last few months, when, being eighteen. I ceased, by the terms of my father's will, to be a minor. I am not poor in money, for I have five hundred a year; but, oh, how poor I am in that love which makes earth's true in that love which makes earth's true broken; but I shall not die unavenged!" 'and it is only natur He springs to my bedside, his arm to see him, is it not?

> undying regret! I speak softly: "Major McDonald!" "Who calls?" he cries. "That is an and look out of the window. The rain

at it tenderly.

"How small and delicate," ne says. | I say fiercely. "It is only a fancy which will pass away when I leave this place.

time being the strength of twenty men.
I call out feebly:
"You are wrong! That is the ambu-

figure. He dashes at it with a deep, vengeful

weak to write, now, and beg that he Evening comes; and cheered by the doctor's assertion that nothing of the kind can happen again, as a special night nurse has been assigned to Major McDonald I compose myself, and looking at my sweet flowers to the last,

fall asleep, and, undisturbed by anything, awake the next morning re I do not see Major McDonald for

tor, do I hear any news of him. I preserve his flowers as long as it is

laid upon my breast.

When next we meet, I am sitting in

Browne introduces him.

your life or the nurse's, or both. I do not ask your pardon, for I have it here;" What does he mean? Is my rosebuc next to his heart, as his is next to mine? It cannot be. I am only a silly girl of eighteen, and he is thirty-six, and a gallant soldier above all such sentiment blush and falter something stupid and we enter into conversation. How different it is from the twaddle of Lou-

ise's silly baronet, and from that of again, accompanied by a lady. I can far back in my desolate child whorsy? marquisl I live in fairyland, not see her face; but she has a noble air my fair young mother died! that day; but on the next and the next, sixty years, her snow-white hair—the ored servant. An elegantly dressed a time."

"You know nothing about it child!"

"These people of rank sobs my aunt. "These people of rank waiter is restless and uneary."

"And the sits beside me on the seat, which, but she is not Major McDonald's wife; wanted fifteen dollars a month in adthough somewhat worm-eaten and britthough somewhat worm-eaten and britthough

He rises at last runs down the stairs, and I hear him whistling "Nancy Lee" as he crosses the low corridor. 1 rise servant who answers, to take it at once to Dr. Traill. He is fortunately at home, and comes itemediately.

"What is it, my dear?" inquires the wounded. I am not a Zulu, but an mean-spirited wretch, to love a man

how I shall show him that I do. sinks. At last he comes striding down

His face falls.

"I am glad," he says; but somehow he does not look so. "I had a very welcome visitor, who stayed nearly all side; the mere touch of his hand as he

day;" and he smiles. He flushes, and looks bewildered,

covered his treachery.
"Was it not pleasant to see my wife?" and laugh as he says it.

"It is strange," I say coldly, "that she allowed you to be brought here, and women the world holds."

"Here she is at last!" I moan to my-

remiss on her part—very. You would then go. Aunt Margaret cannot be not act so, would you?"—and he smiles afraid of me now." Is he enjoying my misery?" Hateful "Oh, I don't know!" I answer reck-

"Yes, I am," I cry fiercely. could not care for any one mucl less indeed he were rich and titled; and then I should love only les beaux geux d sacasset. I don't believe in sentiment.

"Where do you go when you leav some place."

"No, I must go alone—at least,

shall have only a maid." "Go alone? How old are you? Oh. A child! Is that how he regards me? as possible.

"I am eighteen years, four months, three weeks, and two days old," I say with crushing dignity.
"And how many hours?" he asks I feel inclined to cry, and my lips pout; he is making fun of me. He rises looks at his watch and gaves

"I expect a visitor again to-day. Will you excuse me?" Then, seeing the maidenly, more dignified to hold back cloud still on my face, he lays his hand coyly; but I don't—I simply fly into

angry; but I am not. His touch has murmers. made me glow with momentary happi-Half an hour passes and he comes and bearing, a queenly tread. They said, beautiful, notwithstanding her

proved it, even before he said: "Mother, this is Miss Rose Morlev." His voice grows tender as he speaks "seberal gemmen who am payin' me my name. The lady takes both my tenshuns." This was also granted. She hands, and looks at me long and inqui- was to be allowed to attend church all olds the key of her son's happiness.

my brow. The caress touches me and "Poor little girli" she says. "Poor little motherless girl! Ronald tells me de meals," continued the would-be men-

"and it is only natural she should come to see him, is it not?"

"Oh, yes!" and I laugh idiotically and talk so gaily that the doctor stays for what seems to me hours. "With he never go?" I set repost.

"With he says:

"I have a better plan than that to propose. I want you to come with us to Dinard, where we are going for change of air for my son." How fondly and proudly she says. "my son." "I five o'clock in the afternoon which is the o'clock in the o' think I have a little claim on you, my make me hold out till tea at six. De dear, for I believe I was at school with best time for supper am about eight your grandfather—at least, a schoolfel-low of mine—Rose Dalrymple—married 'I say," said Sam Smart, who had low of mine—Rose Dalrymple—married a Mr. Morley. I was one of her brides—been listening attentively with grow-

> more will you charge by the month?" ried, we lost sight of each other, as I went out to India. I am glad to see youth, and you have a look of Rose about your eyes. I shall write to your Soon afterwards Mrs. McDonald rises regard for right and justice. Nothing to leave, and her son escorts her as far will conduce so much to render young

Children should be taught to respect the secrets of their friends and school-

conversation in which they could not this who wishes to secure the coin will

take part was postponed until after probably be obliged to pay, since it is their early-bed time. the only one of its kind in the world By and by that came, and the little which is for sale."

do with that woman the better pleased fleck said good-night, and went up 'Now, don't you see, supposing we I will be." said Frank Bennet to his stairs with their mother to be stocked can sell this for even six hundred dol- wife as they stood together on the

stars with their mother to be tacked can sell this for even six hundred dolars, you can buy the house, pay all the hush fell on the household, and Mr. Ratherford lit his pipe, and left to move with. Dear old Grandpal drew the evening paper from his He would be so pleased to know that pocket. When his wife came down again, and took the seat on the other side of the table with her sewing, he side of the table with her sewing, he laid, the newspaper down, and looked as something very precious, because in side of the table with her sewing, he laid the newspaper down, and looked up with the air of a man who has important news to tell. "What do you think, Nell?" he said, "Tom Whitteness as something very precious, because he gave it to me one afternoon, and the next morning they found him dead in his bed, just as though he had fallen as leep." She never even was willing the complexion was beautified by the said of the said of

e quite a loss to you won't he?'
"Well, yes, I shall miss him; we have ways been good friends, you know, t I'm not sure that his going won't a rather good thing for us. as it is always been good friends, you know, don't you say something, John? Aren't but I'm not sure that his going won't you say something, John? Aren't you glad? don't you believe it?"

be a rather good thing for us, as it is for him. He has a good offer out the precious coin, which, though dark "Mrs. Roland is not a fit companion" there, good salary, and the chance of an interest in the business—an offer he when first issued. He looked up now, with her to come to an end at once."

"But I have can't afford to refuse. The thing that with a face of infinite satisfaction and concerns us most, however, is that he wants me to take his place in The Building Fund—at just what it has cost him, five hundred dollars, and fif-don't see what there is left for me to

at the pile of mending in her work-basket near the window, and, last and longest, at the heap of letters in her een dollars a month to the Fund." "I don't quite understand."

"for professional services during the There were bills from the groces from the butcher and the baker, the traditional condle-stick being formid-

ably represented by the gas company with its quarterly statement.

The total made her sick at heart. Yet she had tried so hard to be econom icall-too hard, she thought bitterly, as she remembered in her secret rout that Johnnie's attack of pneumons might have been averted by stont ruh

ber boots and by new and warm underclothing in place of the old flamels she had patched and darned so faithfully. The new garments had to be purchased after all, in spite of her shortsighted thrift: They were the Doctor's first prescription after the crisis was

She thought too, how, to save the expense of a sick nurse, which they could so ill afford, she had tried to care for the sick boy day and night, at a for the sick boy day and night, at a time when her own physical system called for rest. Of course, she had broken down in the effort, with the result that she as well as Johnnie, had to him sat down in a calm despending them to him sat down in a calm despending them to him sat down in a calm despending them to him sat down in a calm despending them to him sat down in a calm despending them to him sat down in a calm despending them to him sat down in a calm despending them to him sat down in a calm despending the boy looked at me resolutely. The boy looked at me resolutely. Wandy can saker Romanes and chiven the broken down in the effort, with the result of the boy looked at me resolutely. Wandy can saker Romanes and chiven the broken down in the second the bitter of the boy looked at me resolutely. suit that she, as well as Johnnie, had to be nuised, and the doctor had two parties of the bills in no tients instead of one. We all of us sposible for the size of the bills in no answer. make such mistakes now and then. Well, there was no use in crying over spilt milk; at all events she had no time to sit down for any such purpose, so

she went about her duties with willing hands; if with a heavy heart. There was one thing she could do, if only John could be made to consent. The new cloak, which made such a heavy item in Draper & De Lane's bill, and which John had given her for Christmas, could be returned. She had not worn it, and its purchase had been conditional on her approval. John, who, as every one will under-stand, was her husband, Mr. Rutherford

-was a book-keeper in a down-town store, with a salary that scarcely suffloed, with strict economy, to buy bread and butter, clothes and shelter, for his little family. Still, they managed to keep a modest bank account, and this was the first time that they had really run behindhand. But while she was sick, there had been no one to watch and guard against all possible leaks, and the gro-cery bill was double what it ought to have been. As for generous warmhearted John, he had never stopped to count dollars, much less pennies, with

his wife and boy lying ill—the house had been kept like an oven, and the amount of coal and gas used had been She thought of all this, again and again, through the long day, and there was small wonder if her children found her absent-minded more than once. That sum-total haunted her like a nightmare, and for the first time in her like she dreaded her husband's coming; because of the burden of care which

awaited him.

She put the hateful envelopes out of sight—at least he should eat his supper in peace and comfort—and made the children tidy for their father's homeobildren tidy for their fathers nome coming. The fact that New Year's is a darling?"

"Why, John, don't you understand?"

"Why, John, don't you understand?" before taking account of stock. It was long after dark, when at last she heard the sound of his latch-key in the look of the front door, and she hastened to hurry up supper, as the children rushed pell mell to welcome their father. He came in smiling, as usual, the center of a small tumuit of joyful news, "Maybe you think it isn't cold out of doors," he said brightly. "Supper most ready? I'm as hungry as

the mantel, "No letters?-only one dedivery to-day, I remember." "I think they might have let you off early this afternoon," she answered "Listen," and evasively.
"Impossible, my dear," he replied,

a hunter." And then, with a glance at

"That Woman."

in her society."

grateful."

Mrs. Roland, my dear husband, considers me under no obligation because I ride out with her on the back of one

brought them to the Katskills all had

No more was said in regard to Mrs.

"That woman again," exclaimed

'You don't seem to like Mrs. Roland.'

been peace and happiness.

Winona said:

was beside him.

"That is evading my question. You have led me to suppose your heart was "But I have no money, my dear Bertha, and what good would I be to

begrudging me the little pleasure I get I have wealth sufficient for two, what should I care for your money? "I have heard enough," cried Winons "You are wrong, Winona, you are at liberty to enjoy yourself as much as springing from the darkness. "Frank, you please, but not by putting yourself under obligations to that woman." "There you are," 'that woman' again.

wife; "and thank you for opening my "Mrs. Roland, my dear," said Frank, Winona only sobbed and nestled

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President Ceveland. The inauguration ceremonies attracted an immense crowd, and everything passed off very pleasantly. The President announced the following as his Cabinet:

of Delaware. Treasury, Daniel Manning New York War, William C. Endicott, Mass. Navy, William C. Whitney, New York Interior, L. Q C. Lamar, Mississippi. Pertmaster-General, William C. Vilas,

Attorney-General, A. H. Garland, of

London is just now much interested in a wonderful horse at the circus that walks a rope at an elevation of twenty fect above the stage. He does it nightly with sober and serious propriety, exhioccasionally slips and talls into it. He the steep stairs leading to his rope, and goes on it again with the utmost composure. At the termination of the performauce he walks around the ring, puts his feet upon the rim and receives the enthusiastic pettings of the ladies with evident pleasure.

"I say, Johnnie, can you tell a young tender chicken, from an old tough on ?? -"Of course I can."-"Well, how?""By the teeth."-"Chickens have no teeth."-"Yes, but I have."-"Good morning."-"Good morning."

Johnny's mother was reading to him about cleanliness. "In Africa," she read, "it is dreadful to think there are benighted tribes who do not know what soap is, and do not wash from one years end to another."—"wish I was 'nighted tribe!" said Johnny.

There is now a growing tendency among juveniles for Shetland ponies, so much so that several breeders have gone into the business of raising them.

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New Zealand, with a population of only half a million, supports 100 news-papers, thirty of which are daily. In Aukland, a place of 30,000 people the Star of that city has 10,000 circulation

In North New Zealand last year frost was known on but two nights, although the climate in summer is not quite warm enough to grow oranges to perfection. The range of temperature is, therefore,

A large Buddhist temple is now i course of crection at Kioto, Japan. All its timbers and pillars are put in place by ropes made of human hair. The devotees of the god they worship offer their hair on their shrine. The hair is then cut off and is twisted by the priests into church ropes.

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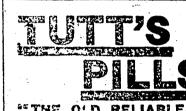
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Near the middle Market-street door. More French sateens rearly every day; little figures on grounds of crear and faint pinks and blue and drabs; 371/2 cents. Nev dark grounds also; 371/3 and 50 cents.

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By virtue of a writ of flori facius, to me directed, issued out of the inferior Court of Common Plens, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, the Twenty-eighth day of March, 1885, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing, N. J., all that parcel or lot of and situate in the town of Hammonton

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BATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

week. They carry a good stock,

Good cow for sale, at Stockwell's. Town Caucus this (Saturday) evoning, at Union Hall.

Mrs. Frank Bowes has been very sick, but is recovering.

The Chatauqua Literary Circle will meet next Monday evening, at the nsual place. last, in his 85th year. Mr. Harmon Almert has deeded his farm back to Mrs. Wackerhagen, from

whom he bought it. Annual School Meeting on Tuesday, March 17th (St. Patrick's Day). Full tollings & Birdsong secured their tavern

The mails are now carried between ploye of the Railroad Company. Mr. D. B. Berry has started an

express and delivery business, and keeps teams to hire. He is a reliable man. Mr. Benjamin Carpenter succeeds Miss Andrews as teacher of the Main Road School. He comes highly recom- the best.

Mr. D. B. Berry has resigned his position as assistant at the C. &. A.R.R. intends going from there to Florida. His Station. Mr. James Watson, of Millville. is his successor

Several days of delightful weather this week. Mild temperature, very little wind, and sunshine, combine to make ont-door life delightful.

Mr. J. S. Thaver and men reco menced work, Tuesday, upon C. Howard Wilson's house, which had been delayed by unfavorable weather. Capt. Mark Townsend, Linwood.

has been appointed general agent of the Board of Underwriters of United States and Europe. His district comprises the Jersey coast. samples of his work, and most decidedly commend it. Rutherford's building.

The Tax Collector now has his new warrants, and proposes to push the collection of all delinquent taxes, having already posted notices for one sale. As he is not a candidate for re-election, it is necessary for him to square up all the old accounts before his successor takes the office. Let all concerned consider this a fair notice

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, March 7th, 1885:

Wm. J. Curry. Mr. B. Denise, Mr. Henry E. Hayes, B. S. Tomlinson Geo. Williams, Persons calling for any of the above

advertised." Annual Town Meeting and election on Wednesday next, March 11, at Union Town meeting at 10 o'clock. Councilmen | tramps, \$1.75. Highways, \$3.75. will be elected in place of Messrs, Ballard. Packard, and Saxton. Assessor for three years, H. J. Monfort's time expiring, street gravel. Suggested, that the Street Also Town Clerk, Collector, etc. We Committee bring the matter before the wish the caucus had been held earlier, annual meeting.

so that the ticket could be published. B. St. Mark's Church,-Third Sunday in Lent, March 8th, 1885. 10:30 A.M., Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Communion. 2:30 P M., Sunday School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

During Lent, week-day services-every Friday at 10:00 A. M., Morning Prayer Prayer. Every Saturday, at 4:00 P.x., Evening Prayer.

esteemed undertaker - Mr. Valentinehad twenty-one funerals since Jan. Sth. looks bad-for the reputation of the town as a health resort. Let us analyze it: either four or five of these were in Elwood and Winslow, four were of persons who died elsowhere, three were infants, two were adults in their prime, the balance were persons from 60 to 80 years of age. most of them having suffered for years with chronic complaints. The past wintor has been unusually severe, and persons in feeble health have found it very trying,

an improvement would doubtless cause a Charles M. Burgess has been nomina

EFF For tale, a nice building lot on Bellevin Avenue. For particulars, call

tinue so for some time.

A pool of water collected by recent rains and melting snow, was too much for the P. & A. C. Railroad embankment, near Dr. Petter's, and a wash-out was the result, last Sunday night. Monday morning, trains were delayed for several

No liquor license is wanted in this on Pine Road,—seven acros cultivated; dependence upon them when they are 134 acres of red raspberries in bearing. not subjected to the constant temptation

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From Our County Papers.

A railroad from May's Landing to suckahoe will be built before long, and n this make no mistake.

A roller skating club of forty member has been organized in Egg Harbor City. Ertell's Hall has been rented.

Look out for sharpers who are now traveling about the country selling sewing Ex-Sheriff Collins received the caucus nemination for Freeholder in Egg Harbor

bear a rumor that Jos. Steelman, present Propholder, will run iudepeudent. Winslow items from the W.J. Press Henry Surran and Miss Eliza Pennington

Mr. Wm. E. Dasl. of Philadelphia. the purchaser of C. C. Stuart's farm. Mr. Stuart left Hammonton on Tuesquy. and his family were to ship their household goods and follow in a few days.

As many as one thousand ducks were killed in one day on the Atlantic City meadows and in the thoroughfares around the city, last week. Gunners say the sport was never better, and may con-

hours.

little town,—so said a prominent business man the other day. He employs many nen, and knows that he can place more of an open bar.

license or not; there are rumors both the Collector will sell a lot of berry crates the Station and the Post Office by an em- ways. Mr. Birdsong has declared his in- belonging to Harmon Ahnert. At two o'clock that afternoon, a lot of cedar poles Mr. D. L. Potter, originator of the will be sold, near the Narrow Gauge

March 2nd, 1885, at the residence of the bride's parents, Hammonton, by Rev W. J. Mewhinney, Mr. Edward Batch elor and Miss Carrie Swank.

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The Republican.

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They have some very desirable nev goods at Stockwell's. Call and see for ourself-they enjoy exhibiting them. Mr. Austin Bucklin is to build a house on Bellevue Avenue,-at least, he

was talking with the builders about it, this week. Mr. Joshua P. Browning (father of J. C. Browning, of Hammonton) died at his residence in Haddonfield, on Saturday

For Sale, -ten acres of good land Inquire at this office. We cannot learn whether Messrs.

tention to leave this section. Atlantic Strawberry, is sending out circu- Depot. All this for taxes. lars in regard to plants. We have tested many varieties of strawberries, but in all essential characteristics the Atlantic is

Rev. Dr. Kempton has spent part of the winter in Savannah, Georgia, and farm, near Elm, has been sold to Captain Leeds, a brother-in-law of Mr. John Jennison.

not be serious, and that we may welcome them both to Hammonton. To succeed in photographing childron is the acme of the photographing art. Mr. Harrold, our new photogra-

last_Saturday evening. Members were all present. Mr. Saxton, committee, reported has ing scor P. L. Voorhees and engaged him to look after the interests of the town in

Hammonton, N. J.

Columbia Road be straightened between two points named, about one mile, -to be surveyed and grubbed two rods wide without expense to the town, and no

Report, salaries of Clerk, Councilmen Dr. Potter 2ddressed Council on the necessity of securing more of his land for

THE JOURNAL. It is again reported that Senator Gard

not here alone, but everywhere.

small) and baggage room. The Compa- Winslow and Hammonton, was on Monmy's business is increasing here, and such day granted a license to sell liquor.

ner proposes to move the Record of this and Litany; and at 4:00 P.M., Evening place to Atlantic City.

The statement that Hammonton's

A lady's waiting-room is greatly needed at the Camden & Atlantic Depot. We have noticed, on a cold day, very dark frowns upon the faces of ladies who came into the one room and found the stove hidden by a circle of the "lords of creation," and themselves condemned to retire to a distant corner. The building ples has given excellent satisfaction during his large enough. Our suggestion is, take out the partitions, divide into three that he may be induced to remain. -rooms-one for ladies, the other for gentlemen; the third (the centre one) to be John Rollins, proprietor of the hotel divided into ticket office (now entirely too now in the course of erection between

Hammonton, N.J..

muchine needles and attachments at about one-third-the-usual-price. They hav visited some of our neighboring counties, and our exchanges pronounce them al

were married on Tuesday of last week, by Rev. A. Gilmore, at Elm. Although this is the first year of Rev R. M. Waples' pastorate at Winslow there is some apprehension of his being transferred to another charge. Mr. Wa

Township on Saturday evening last. We

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Hope is grief's best music. Frugality is an estate alone. Prejudice is the reason of fools. Humanity judges humanity by itself A civil denial is better than a rud

Do it well that you mayest not do Be whatever you will, but, first of all

be yourself. The best preachers are those that preach by example. it is a very easy thing for a man

be wise for other people. Angry friendship is not unfrequently as bad as calm enmity.

A man who is looking for put himself in the way. It is not what we earn, save, that makes us ric

Instead of fighting misfortune. too often make it prisoner. Our acts make or mar us;

children of our own deeds. A great mind, without the nutrition of adversity, would starve.

It is but an ill-filled mind that is fille with other people's thoughts. Mortified pride often takes the nam

It is not what we intend, but whe we do, that makes us useful. It is not what we eat but what digest, that makes us strong.

It is not what we read, but what we remember, that makes us wise. More money and less credit will bring more happiness and less misery.

He that would be well spoken of himself must not speak ill of others. He only is an acute observer who can observe without being observed. We like those to whom we do good

hattar than those who do us good.

very bold, and sometimes very prudent.

It is not a few faint wishes, but a life-long struggle, that makes us vali
It is not a few faint wishes, but a life-long struggle, that makes us vali
In the next morning he found-all that he had given away lying on the anow beside the pathway across his lawn. Each smoker had been politic and the life long struggle, that makes us vali
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Love has many languages, and the was accepted.

that waves did not loosen the strong piles deeply driven into the earth, they

He who gives himself airs of import-

Those who before a glass look most day, "vhat you call deos men who go at themselves, are apt to know least of aroundt und make our taxes for us?"

Music is the most delightful rational entertainment that the human mind can we got in Detroit?"

"Three, I believe."

I have lived to know that the secret of happines is never to allow your ener- we had?"

out of life for themselves or how to put cigars, and I pelief more ash fifty men they were quite under the roof. the best into life for others.

The example of a ruler should have same thing. My oldt vhomans says I the force of law, and the laws of a ruler was shwindled again, und my poy who still preserved his presence of the exclusion of the so-called color

should be enforced by his example. There are no little facts in humanity. The features of the months and years make up the face of the country.

The reefs on which mankind are wrecked are not confined to old ocean Wall street has some very deadly ones. Truth-the open, bold, honest truthis always the wisest, always the safest, for anyone in any and all circumstan-

some taxes drop!" ing, as half-truths are the curse of some pulpits and the perilous poison in

A man's venom poisons himself more and Sweden to a thickness of a foot of Consideration is the small coin of into boards, which have the desirable kindness and affability; it is current qualities of wood without such defects speak plain truth he may be a great deal everywhere, withall, and always brings as warping and splitting. everywhere, with all, and always brings as warping and splitting, back a little friendship.

Mark Twain at Work.

Mr. Clemens divides his year into two parts, which are not exactly for work pations. From the first of June to the middle of September the whole family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens and their three little girls, are at Elmira

N. Y. They live there with Mr. T. W Orane, whose wife is a sister of Mrs.

his cigar has not wavered. Like other | The first shock broke down the strong American smokers, Mr. Clemens is un-ceasing in his search for a really satis-ings were built, so that the whole build-For every friend whom a man loses factory eight at a satisfactory price, ing fell in at once, burying man and for truth's sake, he gains a better. The boundary of a Christian's sympathies is the horizon of the world.

deal of experience in the pursuit. It
is related that, having entertained a parish clerk of Keitum, a village on the pathies is the horizon of the world.

No teacher ever acquired respect in Hartford, he gave to each just befield to one of my friends and had, while

All the passions are intermittent fevers, except vanity; that gives no respite.

the house, but every one gaining his they rose nine feet, this time they might easily reach eighteen.

the house, but every one gaining his they rose nine feet, this time they might easily reach eighteen.

self-preservation and tossed the cigar To suffer through those we love is ten times worse than to suffer our.

Away, forgetting that it would be found sible (for the house was twenty feet there by daylight. The testimony of high with the roof.) Provided no block

Carl Dunder's Taxes. to hope that the danger would pass by them, for, in spite of the hurricane, the tain at the Central station the other say rose very slowly.

"Not more ash dot?" "No. How many did you suppose

The world, in its fall, is a vase of higher dis year, but as you whas a good misery; reversed it becomes an urn of feller we make der assessment der same which separated the stable from the surface, and expensively; reversed it becomes an urn of feller we make der assessment der same which separated the stable from the f feller we make der assessment der same | which separated the stable fron the | as last year. Keep a leetle shtill about | dwelling-room they could be and very pleasant.

beat game."
"And won't my taxes be any lower?"

"Not a cent?"

"Und der oldt vhomans und Shake

storm drowned his voice, the mother's tinguishing color signals from each —The Pa vhas right?"
"Undoubtedly." for anyone in any and all circumstances.

When a man lives with God, his voice shall be as sweet as the murmuring of the corn.

All the while thou livest ill thou hast the trouble, distraction, inconveniences of life, but not the sweet and true use via an any and all circumstances.

"Ondoubtedly."

"Ondoubtedly."

"Ondoubtedly."

"Ondoubtedly."

"Ondoubtedly."

"Near me! I shall go home. It won't be two hours before some more assessors come in lowed her darlings, and soon the whole family sat trembling with cold and horror, firmly clinging to each other, the aroundt some circus pegins mit a great the trouble, distraction, inconveniences of life, but not the sweet and true use via the trouble of the body. As a result of his investigation, he has reported the discovery with the rest of the saff of the weather of safe of the body. As a result of his investigation, he has reported the discovery with the rest of the saff of the weather of the saff of the saff of the weather of the saff of the saff of the saff of the saff of the weather of the saff of the saff of the weather of the saff of the saff of the saff of the of life, but not the sweet and true use vhas mashed all to pulp in Carl Duncock.

of it.

gations, he has reported the discovery cock.

of bacteria, resembling in form and size the der's saloon—hurry up mit some coffins!'

When on the morning of the 4th of those found in distheria, in the blood

occasion won the admiration of every A factory is said to have been estabone, found the wretched family on the thatch of their roof; and though their Bad temper is its own scourge. Few the half decomposed moss which has things are bitterer than to feel bitter. A man's venom poisons himself more

Halligen is the name given to a group f small islands on the west coast of meeting of the American Public Health chieswip, which rises very little above Association at St. Louis, Professor V. Schleswig, which rises very little above At high tides or stormy weather they are completely under water, so that only the earth hills, on which the houses of the inhabitants are built, stand above the waves.

If at high tide the waves are driven the inhabitants are built, stand above the waves are found. In Muchigan, the word the Mahadi is a matter of the state of Moslem history, in definition of the inhabitants of Moslem history in Africa; it came to have another signification related to an accepted prophecy of Moslem history in Africa; it came to have another signification related to an accepted prophecy of Moslem history in Africa; it came to have another significant or a matter of the Mahadi is a matter of the state Board of Moslem history in Africa; it came to have another significant or a matter of the word the matter of the word the matter of the word the matter of the state of the word of Moslem history in Africa; it came to have another significant or a matter of the word the state of the word of

was not until he resumed smoking that the mighty waves of the sea and the and non-poisonous new cheese is one of he could do it. Since then his faith in floating ice,

Trom his pupils by insisting upon it.

You cannot evangelize the world by denying the evil consequences of sin.

To succeed one must sometimes be into sometimes be increased, prayed together and read the Bible.

The form his pupils by insisting upon it.

In that told, the gave was the ourse one of a new prayed together and read the Bible.

The father was taken the eldest child in his arms, the mother pressed the two prayed together and read the Bible.

the next morning was overwhelming, of ice dashed against the house; and

sea rose very slowly.

But a fearful thunder-storm was

roundt und make our taxes for us?"

"You mean assessors."

"Ah! dot whas her. How many have
the unfortunate sufferers beheld an awful sight. They saw dismasted ships being dash-

Shake says I petter go to some grazy mind, made a hole in the thatch of the asylum. Now, Captain, whas I shwind- roof. He first swung himself up on the recognition of color is an element. He led?"

heart understood his words, and in other as persons with normal vision. trembling haste she reached the two

A man who cannot command his you whill know dot whas me. I like to temper, his attention, and his countenance, should not think of being a man of business.

Half-knowledge is the bane of teach.

Half-knowledge is the bane of teach.

Some taxes dron!"

When on the morning of the 4th of both and size those found in diptheria, in the blood work of that fearful night, the tide had ebbed, and my friend with his whole family, were saved.

The fisherman of Fohr who on this in guineapigs by inoculation with these in guineapigs by inoculation with the guineapigs in form and size the sum of bacteria, resembling in form and size the sum of bacteria, resembling in form and size the sum of bacteria, resembling in form and size the sum of bacteria, resembling in form and size the sum of bacteria, and the

SCIENTIFIC.

Polsonous Cheese, -At the October O Naughan, M. D., of the State Board

day. The lofty work-room is some distance from the house. He goes there every morning about half-past eight and stays there until called to dinner every morning about half-past eight and stays there until called to dinner by the blowing of a horn about five o'cloox. He takes no lunch or noon meal of any sort, and works without eating, while the rules are imperative not to disturb him during this working period. His only recreation is his digar. He is an inveterate smoker, and smokes constantly while at work, and indeed, all the time from half-past eight in the morning to halp-past ten at night, stopping only when at his meals. A cigar lasts him about forty in minutes, now that he has reduced to an exact science the art of reducing the were casting great blocks of ice against weed to sahes. Se he smokes from the house to sail ready passed over the siland, and only with great risk of the raging sea had already passed over the siland, and only with great risk of the raging sea had already passed over the siland, and only with great risk of the raging sea had already passed over the siland, and only with great risk of the raging sea had already passed over the siland, and only with great risk of the raging sea had already passed over the siland, and only with great risk of thirty people, but the felice experienced thirty people, but the felice experienced thirty people, but the felices that had poisoned thirty people, but the felices that had poisoned thirty people, but the felices that had poisoned thirty people, but the felices that the poisoned many people, but the felices that had poisoned thirty people, but the felices that had poisoned thirty people, but the felices to close; Coloring cheese that had poisoned thirty people, but the felices that had poisoned thirty people, but the flowers withing thirty people, but the felice the presser of thirty people, but the fe

degree rather than of nature. The following is a process invented by M. Rubennick for metalizing wood: four days, according to its permeability, in a caustic alkaline lye (calcareous sods), at a temperature of from 75° to 90°. From thence it passes immediately

into a bath of hydrosulphic of calcium, to which is added, after twenty-four or thirty-six hours, a concentrated solution of sulphur in caustic potash. The duration of this bath is about forty-eight hours, and its temperature is from 35° object of training a soldier how to shoot to 50°. Finally the wood is immersed was not that he might make big target from thirty to fifty hours in a hot solu-records, but that he might hit his man tion (80° to 50°) of acetate of lead. and wound him or kill him. In the enough to smoke until he got out of greatest height; on ordinary occasions This process, as may be seen, is a long army men were wanted who could one but the results are surprising. The make good line shots; a shot that would wood thus prepared, after having undergone a proper drying at a moderate how best to gain this object was subtemperature, sequires, under a burnisher of hard wood, a polisned surface, and assumes a very brilliant metallic lustre.

This lustre is still further increased if the surface of the wood be first rubbed target. A soldier who could make a

metallic mirror, and is very solid and resistant. 🚨 Discolored Piano Keys.—The yellow bis courtesy. The militia of Maine has bis courtesy. absorbed from the fingers of the player, decided to adopt the new mode of pracor it may arise from the piano being in tice, ed against towering masses of ice; and houses, whole or in pieces—men and cat—Inferior qualities of ivory do not retain we had?"

tle—were being cast about hi her and their whiteness without precautions.

"Vhell! vhell! but I pelief I vhas der thither in the floods and driven he plessGood ivory keys, having a liberal expo-

Writing to a German newspaper, a "You were. It was regular dead- staff of the weather-cock, he took up his are different, persons afflicted with Dal-

Another Cholera Microbe. - Believing bacteria.

Recently the dome of St. Peter's i Rome, was reolad at an expense to the was deemed better to replace it. The sheets of lead which now cover the dome | —Mary Howitt still lives in the Tyrol: When a man has no desire but to weighs 708,610 pounds, and would she is now 85 years old. extend over more than an acre and a —The bishopric of London has been half of land if they were spread out flat, offered to the bishop of Carlisle.

Mahdi. or Mahadi, as D'Herbelot spells it, is an ancient title in the Moslem world which at first signified simply director of the faithful. But in the Crane, whose wife is a sister of Mrs. Clemens. A summer-house has been built for Mr. Clemens within the Crane grounds, on a high peak, which stands it hundred feet above the valley which lies spread out before it. The house is built almost entirely of glass, and is modeled exactly on the plan of a Missispip steamboats pilot-house. Here, shut off from all outside communications, Mr. Clemens does the hard work of the year, or rather the confining and engrossing work of writing, which demands continuous application day after day. The lofty work-room is some distance from the house. He goes there are the island, and only with great risk of the first people, but the feline experienced the cone and proposed and form the word that the crashing houses.

If at high tide the waves are driven by violent storms, the danger then communication within the last six months, over three hundred cases of cheese poisoning have been reported. The symptoms produced are dryness of the throat, nausen, within the last six months, over three hundred cases of cheese poisoning have been reported. The symptoms produced are dryness of the throat, nausen, within the last six months, over three hundred cases of cheese poisoning have been reported. The symptoms produced are dryness of the throat, nausen, within a noise like thunder, hurl against the crashing houses.

Many years ago in the month of January, a terrible night occurred to the uniform the world are dryness of the throat, nausen, within the last six months, over three hundred cases of cheese poisoning have been reported. The symptoms produced are dryness of the throat, nausen, within the last six months, over three hundred cases of cheese obsences, and cherk is a prophet who lived in the old days and grastro-intestinal poisoning. Cases of cheese poisoning are rarely fatal, six deaths in three hundred and forty two cherks the inhabitants of the Hallis over two per cent. Cheese that had poisoned then the full is a high throat, nausen, within the last six months, over three hundred are About 10 6'clock the waves, which exact science the art of reducing the weed to ashes. So he smokes from fifteen to twenty cigars a day. Some time ago he was persuaded to stop the practice, and actually went a year or more without tobacco, but he found himself unable to carry along important work which he undertook, and it work which he undertook, and it was a pot until he resumed smoking that the waves, which is a test easy of application, Every grother the glories of Islam in that western world of Moslemism, the provinces of Africa held by the Arabs. Perhaps we should not plume ourselves too much over a race of men who are yet controlled by a vivid conviction that their leader was born a thousand years ago, whose houses did not give way before whose houses did not give way before the conclusions; 1. The toxic material is due to the conclusions to take reruge in the upper stories or on the conclusions; 2. The production of this poisonous material is due to the rapid growth of the bacillus subtilis. The difference between poisonous allegiance are equally ridiculous. allegiance are equally ridiculous.

Shooting.

The National Rifle Association re-The wood is first immersed for three or cently appointed a committee to visit tain important changes had been made gular army at a meeting of the Association a day or two ago, Captain E. S. Blount, of General Sheridan's staff, was making them. He said that the chief target. A soldier who could make a might escape.

with a piece of lead, the or zinc, and be true line shot would be elective, before the first soundings gave them reason afterward polished with a glass or porcause he would be sure to hit his man anywhere sociation decided that, the matter being irrevocably settled, nothing was to be thanks was given to Ger. Sheridan for

To be a criminal is to be afraid of the day because you see, and of the night because you see, and of the night because you do not.

Most witty men think that wit was given to them as claws were given to a cat—to scratch with.

"Yhell vhell but I pelief I vhas der biggest fool in dis country! One day last vheck tree men comes into my salow the house of my friend.

With this thunder-storm the tide rose with incredible rapidity. The water now poured into the house; the furnisacy ture began to float; the storm broke the windows and driven he pless-lay to retain their whiteness for many years. Ivory is bleached by exposure to sunlight for now poured into the house; the furnisacy ture began to float; the storm broke the windows and driven he pless-lay to retain their whiteness for many years. Ivory is bleached by exposure to sunlight for now poured into the house; the furnisacy ture began to float; the storm broke the windows and driven he pless-lay to retain their whiteness for many years. Ivory is bleached by exposure to sunlight for now poured into the house; the furnisacy to retain their whiteness for many years. Ivory is bleached by exposure to sunlight for now poured into the house; the furnisacy to retain their whiteness for many years. Ivory is bleached by exposure to sunlight for now poured into the house; the furnisacy to retain their whiteness for many years. Ivory is bleached by exposure to sunlight for now poured into the house; the furnisacy to retain their whiteness for many years. Ivory is bleached by exposure to sunlight for now poured into the house; the furnisacy to retain their whiteness for many years. Ivory is bleached by exposure to sunlight for now poured into the house; the furnisacy to the light, ought to retain their whiteness for many years. Ivory is bleached by exposure to the light, ought to retain their whiteness for many years. Ivory is bleached by exposure to sunlight for now poured into the house; the furnisacy to the light, ought to retain their whiteness for many years. Ivory is a English guardsman—a pale, beardless face, with a slight black mustache—and so to the human race.

We do not deny our ability to stand erect when we bend to lead a child or to lift a fallen brether.

Prizes and marks, considered as achievements, instead of the symbol of achievements, instead of the symbol of achievement, are bad.

It is more important to discover a new source of happiness on earth than a new planet in the sky.

Praise is sometimes as hurtful as censure. It is as bad to be blown into the air as to be cast into a pit.

Frew have learned how to get the best ont of life for themselves or how to put control in the planet of the cows; and when a dwelting-room the cows; and when a huge wave tore a way a portion of the cows; and when a huge wave tore a way a portion of the symbol of take two drachms caustic potash and four onnees opodeldor, rub on the mixture and let it remain ten minutes, rub for sook the tables and bone or on which the sky.

Praise is sometimes as hurtful as censure. It is as bad to be blown into the air as to be cast into a pit.

Frew have learned how to get the best out of life for themselves or how to put the followed the registrory of the cows; and when a way a portion of the cows; and when a huge wave tore a way a portion of the swall, they perceived the bow of a arge both and with a cloth; the groam of the groam despised by some of his brother officers, who caballed and intrigued against him with all the persistent meanness of which such noble_creatures are alone

Describing the cranial difference observable in men and women. M. Manouvrier considers that while the daugerous position.

tonianism possess a distinct recognition parietal is less devoloped in women, the "Now for the children," he cried out of the different bands of the spectrum, occipital is generally larger in them occipital is generally larger in them

> -The Paris boulevards have been cleared of booths, and the papers of that city have been indulging in a congratu

> > woman "shucks ovsters with the rest of the girls," and beats-most-of-them. -Oranges, of California production are a drug in San Francisco, where they -- There are 347 female blacksmiths mmers and do men's work generally. -The heaviest snow-fall in a half

century's history of that place, it is stated, is now lying in Jacksonville. Illi-

CANADIAN CUASTING CAROL. Down the glassy hillside dashing, While the snowy spray is splashing And the bracing breeze is blowing throng the maiden's flowing ourls,

What a chance there is for "mashing," When o'er crusted snow we're crashi Wor there's nothing like tobogganing sweet, bewitching girls! Down the deep descent so narrow, Swifter than a flying arrow, Or a thunderbolt that Jupiter

madly hurls-Oh, it thrills us to the marrow. And we're chipper as a sparrow When we glide on our toboggan with gay and gleeful girls! You may prate about your dancing,

And the pleasure found in prancing Bound and 'round with pretty part who delight in dizzy whirls; But for happiness enhancing And enjoyment most entrancing There is nothing like tobogganing plump and pretty girls!

MY WEDDING. How Cupid managed to send Stephen none of my business. A man good honest heart at my foolish little feet! I own that for a day or two the honor almost turned my head.

Then I began to consider. I had loved Norman Strong ever since I could remember, and Norman had been my friend when no one said a kind word to me. The case stood thus: I was an orphan, left to the care of an kind of propriety that wins our admiration and awakens our hearty desire to it if I remained unmarried until I was thirty-five, or, if I married before, with

my uncle's approval. any one that I liked. But with Stequestion. Stephen was the great man and the good man of our small town. social and commercial standing. Stephen Barker's offer was therefore ac-

to church together. not expect censure from any one else.

I think it was no later than the third Stephen, I have been a crushed, unhappy girl. I have been afraid to speak. or laugh, or sing, and no one but Norman Strong ever said a kind word to me until you came."

So I answered, "Yes, I love him, and days before the marriage day."

lows. There was no change apparently at 8-30." lows. There was no change apparently between Stephen and I. He behaved exactly as a lover of his age and characters.

I said, "Very well, aunt," and went to one she will find another Stephen. How can men be chivalrous and self-denving if women don't give them one denving if women don't give the denving it he made me presents of pretty jewelry.
He spent the evenings at Uncle Miles'

This done I sat done I sat done I sat down in the dark. About 1 o'clock I down in the dark.

About 1 o'clock I down in the dark. house, and sometimes we were left heard the signal I watched for. I went ties. alone together, and sometimes we went softly down-stairs, unlocked the back Interesting Court Decisions.

could feel with me, the next four city,

ping and sewing. Never in our little enough in Millford. Our flight was not

Barker said to my uncle: "I under- Norman and I were so completely hap- groes can be seen with great baskets, to have it so settled on herself, and for had given him a \$500 bill and a month's her own absolute use, that I propose, holiday, and told us to get all the pleasing the many street heads and crying their wares through the city. The weight of some of these thirteen years has previously been below \$10,000 to it, and buy for her the Stam- him implicitly.

gift of \$10,000, and his subsequent out- Stephen. We were treated very much them to order, as it were, at the cuslay of \$1,000 on furniture; but both like two children who had been foruncle and aunt said that the settlement | given, and whose fault was not to be was small enough for a man of his thrown up to them.

himself to look down on all the world | with them afterward. from the pulpit, was to perform the But what most puzzled everybody

stamford before my wedding day. My consider and sale and success and sunts and friends gave me all sorts of jewelry and pretty personal knick-knacks, and these I carefully me until you came."

Stamford before my wedding day. My consiliation.

But as far as catching Stephen's heart "in the rebound" was concerned, she was just a little too late. Norman's packed in the ualf dozen trunks which were already corded and directed two winds as the constant states to the same thing himself. The Cubanta and rude, but one soon becomes used to conciliation.

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he loves me, and when he got the posidays before we left in order that we vinced me that his love for Frances might have no concern about them, and that I might have no concern about them, and that I might have no concern about them, and that I might have no concern about them, and that I might have no concern about them, and that I might have no concern about them, and that I might have no concern about them, and that I might have no concern about them, and that I might have no concern about them, and that I might have no concern about them, and that I might have no concern about them.

Then we had a long conversation, which it is not necessary for me to re-

re pleasantly spent in shop. In the meantime there was trouble hibited.

Scenes in Havans.

town had there been seen such dozens discovered till near 8 o'clock, and then Many and strange are the sights one if rich, they still are no richer, while of elegantly-trimmed undergarments, Uncle Miles sent word at once to may see during a walk in the streets of the unsatisfied longing still remains such lingerie, such hoslery, such morn- Stephen Barker, who secluded himself Havana. Every one smokes and in all, tempting to further foolish ventures. ing dresses and evening costumes, such for that day entirely. My aunt and places. Even the presence of ladies is Hundreds of men, women and boys wonderful boots and slippers and Jew- cousin's chagrin and disappointment no hindrance. The cigar and cigarettes peddle these tickets on the streets. elry. We held little receptions every were very great; in fact, when I conafternoon a month before the wedding, and one is so and my wardrobe was laid out in the gossip they would have to endure, I felt negro women are inveterate smokers, best bedroom for comment and inspec- that for all the slights and scorns of my and to see one puffing away at a great unloved girlhood I could ory quits. black cigar is an exceedingly common It was about this time that Stephen And I had got my fortune also, and sight. In the early morning many nestand Frances has \$25,000. I wish her py! We had not a care, for Stephen from four to five feet in diameter, filled to have it so settled on herself, and for had given him a \$500 bill and a month's with vegetables, perched upon their

\$10,000 to it, and buy for her the Stam- nim implicitly.

ford estate. It is only three miles from During that month things settled make a fair load for an ordinary horse, 1878, 1880, 1882 and 1883. The averford estate. It is only three miles from here, the house is a very fine one, the land excellent, and then, whatever changes come, it secures her a compelation of the land excellent, and then, whatever then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry on the I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry then I was in a position not to worry the later in the position of the position in I was not in I wa tenev. for as soon as the railway is fin- particularly about it. We retuned very loads of immense weight. An ordinary 67 in Indiana, 74 in Michigan, and 75 ished it will be worth double. What quietly, after dark one night, very morning sight is one of these little in Ohio. The average home-grown much like two children who have played horses carrying on his back an enor- wheat in New England exceeds \$1, in "I think your offer extremely gener- truant all day and except home at night- mous stack of corn, so large, in fact. New York it is 85 cents, in Pennsylvaous. Mr. Barker, and of course for such | fall-with-as-little-ostentation as possi- that nothing of the horse, with the ex- nia 86. It is 80 cents in Virginia and Barker after me I never could find out; a purpose I am willing to hand over to ble.

But at Stamford Hall everything had or again, may be he is carring two imbout that is between themselves and is you at once Frances' fortune. The interest has been applied to her own use been prepared for my comfort. The mense paniers, loaded with oranges or by the department. It is said to be lownone of my business. A man good lettest has been applied to her own user of my business. A man good enough for Elizabeth and Janet, and all always. Will you look at the accounts? fires were blazing, the gas lighted and some other fruit and a great lot of user in Great Britian than at any other "Your word is sufficient, Mr. Miles." an excellent supper waiting. The next gar cane, on top of all of which sits the period of the present century. It is a So in about two weeks the transfer morning Norman went back to his deek proprietor of the perambulating fruit result that is perfectly natural, and that was safely and amicably affected, and and Stephen took no more notice of his store. Sometimes the paniers are fill- has been predicted repeatedly in these Stamford Hall are estate were firmly return than if he had never left it. ed with small milk cans, the merchant reports, A series of crop failures aland surely made over to Frances Halii- People who had been speculating about having one for each of his regular custogether unprecedented in Europe stimday, spinster, for her and her heirs for- his losing his position knew in five minover I must state here that I opposed utes that there would be no change. a manner of serving milk is the driving could have no other outcome. These

means, and that it would be affectation That was the way the men took it, streets, and if they do make their appear million acres. The estimated product to oppose it. And really Stephen man- and Norman pretended to be satisfied. ance it is always with an attendant or is 583,628,000, against 571,302,400 in get away from it. I had a small foraged the whole affair with such fatherly
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| The women acted with a great deal in carriages. But as a general thing | 1883. The yield per acre as estimated kindness and thoughtfulness that I more intelligence. They all came to they remain in the seclusion of their is 27,04 bushels. In 1883, 28.0I could not bear to oppose him.

At length the wedding-day drew near.

It had been arranged for Wednesday

| See me, and though I did not give them all credit for the very kindest of mother is a grand outpouring of the tion was not quite so high as in 1883.

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To have insinuated that Stephen was ceremony. This showed in Jose, a was that Stephen Barker came so often where on every evening a great crowd ever made up to that date. The price of the p To have insinuated that stephen was very forgiving spirit, seeing that he had to see us, and was so friendly with Nor- of the young beaux of Havana are to was then influenced by the downward

not worthy of a saint, a beauty and an once looked upon me and my \$25,000 man. Some thought it was very meanbeiress united, would have been a once looked upon me and my \$25,000 man. Some thought it was very meanbe found. The carriages containing tendency of corn during a series of good heiress united, would have been a with affection, and I had not appretiheresy seriously affecting my uncle's with affection, and I had not appretiheresy seriously affecting my uncle's corn years. ated the honor. However, he forgave that when he was very young he had making the Parque Central look much me at this interesting epoch, and came loved my mother dearly. Even those as Union or Madison squares do with phen Barker's offer was therefore ac-cepted, and the next Sunday we walked benignly to bless my venture. He who spoke kindly of him did not give their rows of waiting cabs. The young brought me as a present, a black onyx him credit for half the noble unselfish- caballeros cluster in groups around each are fast disappearing from our homes to seal-ring, on which was set a cross in ness he had shown; for he would not vehicle, flitting from one to the other become soon entirely obsolete, and with seed-pearls. He had offered it to me let me tell any one that it was he him- in true butterfly fashion, while the sen- more than an equal disgust that I weltions the marriage was considered inevitable by every person but me. I must once before, with his affections and his self who had planned everything about oritas, with the Spanish mantilla thrown come the innovation of the coal stove. itable by every person but me. I must manse, and I had then refused it. I my property and my wedding.

Implication of the oldest institutions the world has ever known. Talk took it this time,

never regarded my engagement to Stephen seriously; it was part of a plan to
secure my happiness and rights. And

It helped to swell the list of my presknow better, and we will keep our seing satellites surrounding them. Selsecure my happiness and rights. And show. First there was the Stamford escret until Uncle Miles comes round." dom is a person heard to shout when pared to a wood fire. It toasted the tate from my father and Stephen Bar- Aunt and uncle both came round desiring to attract the attention or an- toes of royalty, baked the bread of ker, and the settled bills for \$1000 sooner than we expected. When it was other. This object is attained by a sort peasantry, and broiled the venison of worth of new furniture which Stephen known that Stephen spent so much of of hissing noise. If one desires to hail the savage long before its dusky comhis time with us. Aunt Miles consid- a passing street car, to call a cab, to peer was exhumed out of its huge caruncie that I trankly told him I thought and comfortable. Uncle gave me a set ered the advantages of having her attract the attention of a friend, or in boniferous grave-yard. It is the altar fire of silver and aunt some fine china, both daughters brought familiarly in cantact fact the attention of any one, it is done of the home-circle gleaming out all me why, and I said: "All my life long, of silver and aunt some tine china, both daughters brought taininary in cause the attention of any one, it is done along the ages, far beyond the old transport to said: "All my life long, of which gifts I took care to send to with him, and for their sakes she came by a "hist." For a time this method along the ages, far beyond the old transport to the account of which gifts I took care to send to with him, and for their sakes she came by a "hist." For a time this method along the ages, far beyond the old transport to the account of the ages, far beyond the old transport to the account of the ages, far beyond the old transport to the account of the ages, far beyond the old transport to the account of the ages, far beyond the old transport to the account of the ages, far beyond the old transport to the account of the ages, far beyond the old transport to the account of the ages, far beyond the old transport to the account of the ages, far beyond Stamford before my wedding day. My to see me and gave me the kiss of rec- of salutation seems a trifle peremptory ditional days. Why, sir, all the com-

public schools of New York, came to

the banker, it might not be a bad uning for my Cousin Malvina, who was very plain, to marry the banker's cashier.

| The banker, it might not be a bad uning for sexual, or ior any other purious and other purious and the day had a mixed by 10 o'clock. My trunks, religious operations of churches. The light is the all-absorbing topic of in- immersed in a solution of either of the above carbonates, it exercises so protected with the benevolent or religious operations of churches. The light is the all-absorbing topic of in- immersed in a solution of either of the above carbonates, it exercises so protected with the benevolent or religious operations of churches. The light is the all-absorbing topic of in- immersed in a solution of either of the above carbonates, it exercises so protected with the benevolent or religious operations of churches. The Everything went on with the greatest which had arrived the day before, were court held that these uses could not be alike. All are in the hopes of winning iron which is exposed to the influence Everything went on with the greatest then redirected for Washington, and propriety. I had announced my intention to have an extraordinary trousseau, after a delicious little wedding breaktion to have an extraordinary trousseau, fast—all by ourselves—we left for that and this being a point on which aunt fast—all by ourselves—we left for that the statute, but are properly included in in the securing of their living; and so, have also been obtained with sea water "works of charity," which are not pro- little by little, their money is absorbed on adding to the same the carbonates of

if they are poor, they still remain poor

The wheat crop is placed at 512,763, 900 bushels, valued at \$330,861.254. The average farm price of wheat is 65 baskets is tremendous and enough to \$1 per bushel but five times—in 1874, as strongly as I thought right, Stephen's And every one took his tone from of the cows into the city and milking low prices, however, will soon reduce The crop of oats this year, like that of

During the daytime the ladies of corn, is the largest aggregate ever grown Havana are seldom seen upon the in this country. The area is larger by a where on several evenings of the week 1878, when the yield was given at 31.04 orchestral music is furnished, and per acre, and the aggregate the largest

'Tis with regret that I see wood fires lightly and gracefully over their heads, The former is one of the oldest instituand rude, but one soon becomes used to forts and associations of a lifetime are

morning and dinner at 6 o'clock in the winter's night as try to draw consola evening. Coffee with bread and butter | tion from pieces of molten iron fixed up he loves me, and when he got the posi-my trunks to our New York hotel two fell in love with her in a way that con-tion of cashier in your bank, he wanted with the wanted or fruit is served in the bedrooms, how-vinced me that his love for Frences The restaurants in Havana are warms you all over at once—it does not that I might be sure to have all I the love he had for her mother. Why, numerous. The doors are many and take possession of you by piecemeal— \$25,000."

So you have \$25,000?"

Wanted on my arrival. I opposed this plan at first, but aunt said "it was eminently proper and thoughtful." So all miles can keep it until I am thirty-five, unless I marry to please him, or unless he is so satisfied of my good sense that Fifth-avenue Hotel. New York, on the same is true of shops in the love ne nad for ner mother. Why, more foolishly about me than Stephen about this little plain Ruth Strong; for she is plain—every one must allow that.

And the preparations that are going the is so satisfied of my good sense that Fifth-avenue Hotel. New York, on the same is true of shops its warm swift current penetrates with electric rapidity, and sends the hot blood flowing through all your veins, but that is only contributing to the physical wants. It never kindles the possession of you by piecemeal—numerous. The doers are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants is true of shops and stores of all kinds; the ceilings are in fact, the same is true of shops and stores of all kinds; the ceilings are very high, and with their floors of marble on the plain Ruth Strong; for she is plain—every one must allow that.

And the preparations that are going in fact exceedingly comfortable and in fact exceedingly comfortable and physical wants. It never kindles the possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of you by piecemeal—wants are many and take possession of y he is so satisfied of my good sense that he voluntarily gives it up to me. He will never do that."

Stephen was silent a long time, and Strong called that night and straveling suit arrived at the he said, a little saidly: "You are a good girl to be so honest with me. If the next wished me every happiness, and was good girl to be so honest with me. If the next wished me every happiness, and was good girl to be so honest with me. If the next wished me every happiness, and was good girl to be so honest with me. If the next wished me every happiness, and was good girl to be so honest with me. If the next wished me every happiness, and was good girl to be so honest with me. If the next wished me every happiness, and was good girl to be so honest with me. If the next wished me every happiness, and was good girl to be so honest with me. If the next with me. If the next with me is good girl to be so honest with me. If the next with me is good girl to be so honest with me. If the next with me is good girl to be so honest with me. If the next with me is good girl to be so honest with me. If the next with me is good girl to be so honest with me. If the next with me is good girl to be so honest with me. If the next with me is good girl to be so honest with me. If the next with me is good girl to be so honest with me. If the next with me is good girl to be so honest with me. If the next with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl to be so honest with me is good girl good girl to be so honest with me. If your uncle could be made to give up your little fortune, do you think you could use it wisely?"

"I could—with Norman to help me."

"I could—with Norman to help me."

"I shall call you about 8 o'clock.

Then we had a long conversation.

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"I shal We should be careful to deserve a

exactly as a lover of his age and character would be likely to behave. He sent to pack my wedding dress in as small denying if women don't give them optocepies the support and protection of it is like putting to sea in a storm. Sit ter would be likely to behave. He sent compass as possible, and then put on portunities? I think that is wrong, and seek after your principles. We should watch over our propens to, is a great evil and must be wiped in the act of collaring his nature as a out before Cuba can expect prosperity rebel, and forcing it into submiss to dwell within her shores once more. aione together, and sometimes we went out for a walk. Norman came to see door and walked out. Norman was By a recent decision of the Supreme The drawings occur as often as three the interesting discovery, by practical out for a walk. Norman came to see there. We did not speak until we were Court of Georgia, a promise to pay on times a month and always at 7 o'clock tests, that the carbonates of potash and us occasionally on a Sunday night, and outside the grounds. There a buggy Sunday is binding when made for in the morning. By 10 o'clock the resonates of potash and my sunt said he had really behaved outside the grounds. There a buggy Sunday is binding when made for in the morning. By 10 o'clock the resonates of potash and my sunt said he had really behaved outside the grounds. my acust said he had really behaved with more good sense than she expected.

I think she thought that if I married the banker, it might not be a bad thing

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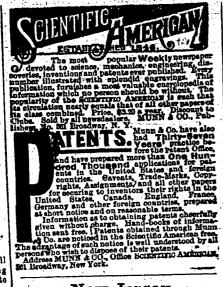
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