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EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -I send you the following, received from my brother in Greene, Chennago County, N.Y. It might interest some of your readers, as showing what pluck combined with capital will do:

Mr. A. B. Robison, of this town, is one of the largest egg and poultry deal ers in the United States, besides being a large farmer. I will give you some of the statistics of his business. He own 700 acres of land, mostly under cultivation, keeping between eighty and ninety cows, besides others stock. His help costs him over \$3000 per year. His average stock of eggs, for a number of average stock of eggs, for a number of years, has been about two thousand barrels of eighty dozen each, making "about 160,00" dozen, at a cost of about \$32,000. His poultry varies from 12,000 to 17,000 head of different species, as geese, ducks, turkeys, and hens. One season, three years ago, his daily feed was sixty bushels of corn, besides some other stuffs. His poultry is fattened, dressed and frozen, and packed for the Spring market. His eggs are held in a refrigerator built of stone, 35 x 50 feet, 50 feet high, giving room for eggs below 50 feet high, giving room for eggs below and about 600 tons of ice above. He has eight men on the road most of the time, buying eggs and poultry.

In making butter, the milk is passed, while still warm, into a cylindrical separator, which revolves very rapidly, separating the cream from the milk by centrifugal force, forcing the milk out at one opening and the creat at another, the cream being left to cool and sour before churping.

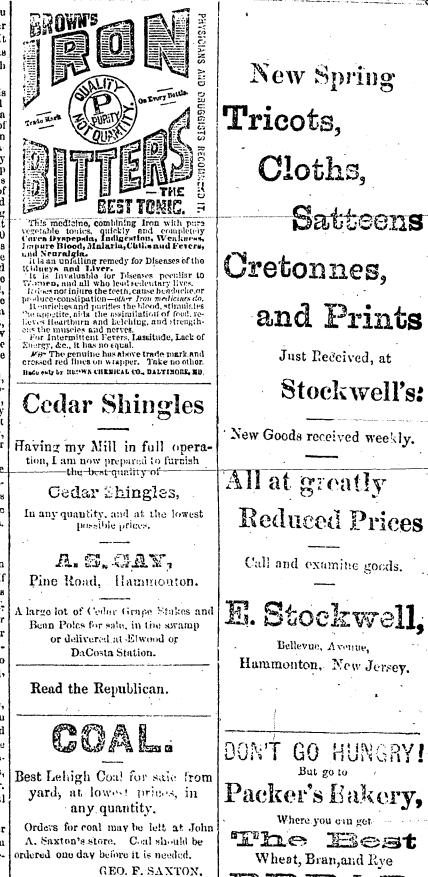
My brother neglected to state the quantity of butter made, or what disposition is made of refuse milk. He has been engaged with Mr. Robinson some ten years, and knows whereof he speaks. Yours, L. HOYT.

Nearly all that we know we accept on the festimony of somebody else. If those who have never tried Dr. Walker's California V.negar Bitters, and are suftering from dyspepsia, bilious or other levers, kidney or other complaint, or from impure blood, will receive the testimony of the many thousands who have tried the Bitters, and been cured. they will be acting wisely.

It is reported that Mr. A. E. Gordon, of the New Brunswick Times, has been selected by the President for the United States Marshalship of this state, but the appointment will not be made until Dis trict Attorney Keasbey's term expires, which will be in a few days; when Mr. Job II. Lappincott, of Jersey City, will be nominated to succed him.

Once in a while Land Commissioner Sparks astonishes himself by making a decision that does not get upset by Secretary Lamar.

In sentencing ceveral liquor dealers for keeping disorderly houses, Judgo Stewart, at Mercer Court, on Friday, said: "The rule will be to fine partice \$50 and costs for the first offence, and



Tomlin & Smith

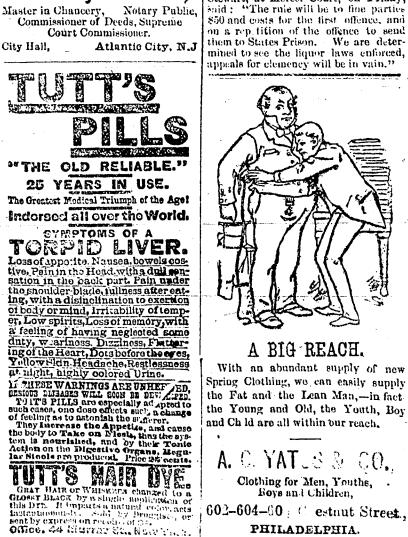
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and Prints Just Received, at Stockwell's: New Goods received weekly. All at greatly **Reduced Prices** Call and examine goods. E. Stockwell. Bellevue, Avenue, Hammonton, New Jersey. DON'T GO HUNGRY! But go to Packer's Bakery, Where you can get-The Best Wheat, Bran, and Rye BREAD, At the old price of ten years' standing, . FIVE CENTS per LOAF Breakfast and Tea Rolls, Cinnamon Buns,

(3rd) South fifty-nine degrees east, forty one chains and forty links to a stake in the maidle of the shore road ; theuce (4th) South Forty-seven and a half de-grees west, the o chains and twenty-five nuks along said road, to Frances' Somers' line - thence (5.h) South fitty eight and a quarter degrees cast, thirty choins by France's Somers' line to a stake at the edge of the meadow; (6th) South fifty trave degrees east, forty one chains by a nue duch, to James Some,s' line; (7) North thirty-four-degrees east, six chattes of Lones Somers' line to a creek called boac's Creek; thence (Sth) run-ning and binding by the sold Isaac's Creek the several courses thereof to a stake standing in range with the old line fence called Isaac's line; (thence (9) North fing aine degrees west, six chains and the order where and place of b ginning: containing one hundred and twenty acres, o Die same more or less. Being the same trad as was conveyed to one Joseph frehand by Jacob Somers and wife we door bearing date the arsi-day of April A. D. 1846, of record in the Clere scolled of Atlantic County, in book E of Deeds, page 531, etc.

1 h .ve nominated Elias Wright, John C. Fright, and John Ashmead, commissioners to divide the said trace or band into live shares or parts; and unless project or jections are stated to meat my thes at Ramanonton in said county on The serve the sixth day of April next the said Boas Weight, John C. Fifield and John Ashmond will then be appointed Randshouters to make partition of the said land, pursuant to an act cuttled An ast for the more easy partition of lands mild by the co-paremore, joint tenatils and tenants in common."

iver onder my hand this sixth day of March in the year of our Lord one thous and eight hundred and eighty-six. R. J. BYRNES, J. C. P.



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Every good deed is a grain of seed for eternal life. Sleep is the best stimulant, a nervine

safe for all to take. Resist not the laws: they are the safe guards of the people. Behavior is a mirror in

one shows his image. A latent discontent is the secret spur of all our enterprise.

It is better to be able to say no, than to be able to read Latin. Honesty, like gold, is freque

used to plate base metals. A straight line is the shortest in als as well as geometry.

The greatest truths are the simplest so are the greatest men.

Let not the stream of your life always be a murmuring stream. There are always two sides to a story

hear both, then decide. Never be offended at the presentation f a bill; that is business.

The more honesty a man has, th he affects the air of a saint.

Cold air is not necessarily pure warm air necessarily impure.

Hope is the dream of a waking if hope be lost, all seems lost. An honest man is able to speak

himself when a knave is not. The most voluminous of authors-the author of his own misfortunes.

Advice is like castor oil, easy enough to give, but hard enough to take.

Women are afflicted by trifles, they are also consoled by trifles, Wealth may bring luxuries, but lux

uries do not always bring happiness. Characters never change: opinions al-

mor to the soul.

scale, and my mother into the other.

positive merits.

who are no better than yourself.

repose?-You have done more than he of training and habit, who has taken cities and empires.

What spectacle more pleasing does times to benefit her little world by her thorns of life into roses of a paradise by charter. the magio of her touch?

The Congress called in 1813. It now Consists of about Sixty Members.

Congress, first called September 14, 1813, which has probably seen as many visiositive and a set of the set of vicissitudes as any assembly on earth lie so earnestly. Yet there is one thing vicissitudes as any assembly on earth has ever seen in the same time. It has been chased here and there, dis-solved, expelled, recalled, and remod-elled, until it has finally settled down into an established institution. It now consists of a Senate of about sixty mem-beauty of the source on this lowely island a dozen of girls far handsomer than the Lily of which it boasts. This is, doubtless, the norm which mosts in a room in the bers, which meets in a room in the reason why the members of the Royal and a pretty make it is, with patent National Palace, and a Chamber of Yacht Club find it so pleasant and con- | leather fronts and morocco back, hav4 Deputies of some two hundred and twenty members, which meets in the old Theatre of Iturbide, over half a mile from the National Palace. In state to indicate which has made St. Heliers go thriving a place; for, whether it be the thriving a place; for, whether it be the mile from the National Palace. In ap-pearance this Congress could hardly be both, certain it is that my Lord Duke, distinguished from that of the United tarrying here from August to Decem-States. Fully nine-tenths of its mem-ber, contrives at once to enrich its citi-bers are of pure white blood, and the other tenth have no more color than other tenth have no more color than fashion demands of a stulish humatic fashion demands of a stylish brunette. No traces of rusticity, coarseness, ignor-Wales-His Grace, the Duke of Bed-No traces of rusticity, coarseness, ignor-ance, or stupidity are visible, nor is there any sign of what is generally known as Mexican costume. Both town, a *a rus in urbe*. The clean granite stones and white shutters show dimly the thet bick bedge and tall, unscholars, lawyers, and members of brageous trees. As I approached by other professions, with young men the gravel path the front door opened culture and education, and both bodies are the last to which one would look for subserviency to the Executive. The-oretically this Congress is elected by oretically this Congress is elected by the people. Practically it is elected by the President. A note to the officer in Characters never change; opinions al-ter; characters are only developed. He who buys what he does not want will soon want what he cannot buy. An ounce of mother says the Spanish will soon want what he cannot buy.acute powers are co-extensive with the
proverb, is worth a pound of clergy.acute powers are co-extensive with the
you think?"you think?"among horsemen.Joinston, sinnie
R., Little-Brown Jug, Fannie Wither-
spoon, Blackwood, Jr., and Firebrand.Imaginary evils soon become real enes
by indulging our reflections on them.
Borrowing money is a bad habit; and
berrowing troubles is not much better.Should it fail, the error is easily correc-
ted in the canvass or still more easily in
the final returns. In the federal disshould is she?"among horsemen. Joinston, sinnie
R., Little-Brown Jug, Fannie Wither-
spoon, Blackwood, Jr., and Firebrand.
the running mate will be sold; Von
Arnim aud Revenue will be retained at
woman's only secret. The finest Ohris-
than hady I ever knew would he about
the final returns. In the federal dismong horsemen. Joinston, sinnie
R., Little-Brown Jug, Fannie Wither-
spoon, Blackwood, Jr., and Firebrand.
the running mate will be sold; Von
Mr. Kitson's breeding farm at Midway.
Dan Woodmansee now has charge of
the Kitson stable. children are often aggravated by outsi-ders, trict-the city of Mexico and its envi-ders, trict-the city of Mexico and its envi-ders, trict-the city of Mexico and its envi-ders, the parish record showed her trict-the city of Mexico and its envi-trict-the city of Mexico and its envi-tri An open mind, an open hand, and an charmingly simple. Should there be to be 60. An open mind, an open hand, and the basis of the last open has been misunderstated in this metter of a last open hand, and the basis a fool. I am sure Lily and Charles Berd, of Gallatin, Tenu, and the ama who had very serious open has a been misunderstated in this metter open has a been misunderstated in this mette seat. A congress so elected can be wreng way. Trust not a woman when she weeps, for it is her nature to weep when she wants her will. Nature is a rag merchant who makes up every shred aud art and end into new creations. Grand tempies are built of small stones, and great lives are made up of trifing events. The ruin of most men dates from some idle hour. Occupation is an ar-mor to the soul. for a representative to be independent. more to the soul. Men often preach from the housetops while the devil is crawling in to the basement window. It is not enough to keep the poor in mind; give them something to make them keep you in mind. If the whole world were put into one

Life is a state of enory, a proparation in the transformation of the last to form the minutes of the last disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state legislature of two from some state legislature of two from some state legislature or slight and disoblige their friends of two from some state legislature o slight and disoblige their friends, shall of two from some state regimetric of foolishly so, I believe, and are now en-infallibly come to know the value of them. I am often sorry for people who lose members taking, no interest in its half their possible good in the world by Many do not even hear their names you know." being more alive to deficiencies than to called, and their assent is assumed; others give a delicate nod or little wave Life's real herois and heroines are those who bear their own burdens bravely and give a helping hand to bravely and give a helping hand to those around them. ' Hasty words often rankle in the wound which injury gives, and soft forgetting takes away the scar. It is through madness we hate an enemy, and think of revenge ourselves; National to the secretary, as it conscious of the the common bladderwort found in ponds and stagnant pools all over Eng-is only about twelve inches long and its is only about twelve inches long and its is only about twelve inches. Among its on insects and fishes. Among its on insects and fishes. Among its on insects and fishes, from which the plant of the think of revenge ourselves; enemy, and think of revenge ourselves; and it is through indolence we are ap-

with small airs and small notions; about as applicable to the business of life as a pair of tweezers in the clearing of a maharajah had a strong desire to visit forest. Warm your body by healthy exer-clise not by cowering over a stove, Warm your spirit by performing inde-pendently noble deeds, not by ignebly were that he had heard that the flesh of pendently noble deeds, not by ignebly pendently noble deeds, not by ignobly seeking the sympathy of your fellows don, and with the chances of having to who are no better than yourself. Have you known how to compose your manners? You have done a great deal more than he who has composed books,-Have you known how to take very curious illustration of the power

Certain persons are like zeros. They the earth afford than a happy woman require a figure to precede them, and contented in her sphere, ready at all then their value is increased tenfold.

-Waterville, a Maine town of 5,000 exertions, and changing the briars and inhabitants declines to accept a city Idly Langtry's Father.

St. Heliers is a clean little city, well paved and shaded. Its inhabitants are very proud of it, and, albeit they have 2.16 Mexico is nominally governed by a never crossed to the Continent in their

author of his own misfortunes. The language of women should be luminous but not voluminous. A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather. There are men whose friends are more to be nitied than their enamies the members down a degree of polite-an invalid as healthy weather. There are men whose friends are more to be nitied than their enamies the members down a degree of polite-many of our State Legislatures. Their There are men whose friends are more floor shows an extraordinary degree of and lower lip upon the English plan,

Difficulties between step-mothers and the final returns. In the federal dis- her age to me-once vowed she was only the Kittson stable.

"Only as an amateur. But I am sure

ones on earth to whom he can look for minds. But time will come; we tored them in his desk, and sold the are sure of it, absolutely sure."

A Fish-Eating Plant.

hardly as large as a garden poppy seed

Three Ways of Spelling It.

it is obvious that its victims must be in

the very earliest stage of infancy.

-McLeod's record is 2.24 to harness, and public trial under the saddle in

-The cherry and black of Pierre Lorillard will be borne by Matt Byrnes horses.

-Garrison, the jockey, was married

black stallion, Director, 2.17, and the brood-mares Sweetness, 2.211, by Vol unteer; Echora, 2.231, by Echo, and laughters of Nutwood, Messenger, Duroc, Gibraltar, Silver Cioud and house to look for the owner who lost Harry Clay.

-R. H. Strode, of Chadd's Ford. Pa., has purchased the dam of Alexan- business now, are you? Young Fitz

Jockey Club has purchased additional ground, as we stated it would a few the 2-year-olds, whose fields, especially

among horsemen. Johnston, Minnie -R., Little-Brown Jug, Fannie-Wither-

-The entire stable belonging to cas Stock Farm at Jobstown, N. J., breds that has been held in this country

It is only when one is thoroughly The visitor in the galleries of the true, that there can be purity and free-dom.—Falsehood only punishes itself for a shug price of the true of the tru It is only when one is thoroughly true, that there can be purity and free-dom.—Falsehood only punishes itself. Life is a state of embryo, a prepara-tion for life. A man is not completely born until he has passed through death. ramed, and wouldn't take a Florida lot for it. Mr. Vanderbilt had one of A MOTHER frantically told the drugthe shoes, and used to think that it had | gist that her little boy had swallowed a happy influence on his efforts to turn an entire bottle of the medicine that an honest penny. Cornelius owns n now, and has it fastened on the front of his writing-table. The him out for \$3, filled up another bottle fourth-shoe is in possession of William Bair, Maud S.'s driver, Bair thinks and softly patted the flagon of aqua

and it is through indolence we are appeased, and do not revenge ourselves. The pleasures of the world are decision of public documents, printed into they give. They trouble us in seeking them and they make us despair in losing them. That mind will be the more vigorous That mind will be the more vigorous whose physical habitation is kept in the best repair—that is, taxed sufficiently to render it healthy, but not over-taxed. A fine lady is a squirrel-headed thing with small aliss and small notions; about there were more Winder States and small notions; about there were more Winder States and small notions; about and called each other by their first names, Tom and Fannie, and he was telling her how he had always liked cibly suggests a rough passage acros-the channel. Sir John Astley is always pleased, and greets fortune with a broad grin whatever happens, although occasionally even he is forced to dis. occasionally even he is forced to dissimulate.

The duchess of Montrose Invariably bill for a spelling reform, Mr. Law-It is Allegheny in Pennsylvania, Al. seeks solitude, and if successful leghany in Virginia, and Allegany in New York. Recently the Postoflice some totally unexpected quarter. Lord multiple some totally unexpected quarter. spelled as they're pronounced. Now there's the word 'kewpalo,' for instance! Department being in doubt as to how Hartington is never pleased, and views the name should be spelled in Maryland, the proceedings with an expression of applied to the Historical Society of that State, which recommended Allegany, himself. The Prince of Wales, although How's a fellow going to know how to pronounce it when he sees it spelled because that spelling accorded with the statute creating Allegany county, Maryland, all his friends.

FACETIA.

sharp lad of fourteen started out two or three weeks ago with a two-shilling bouquet in his hand and rang the door-bell of a house occupied by a widow. As she came to the door he asked: "Is this number 2040 Blank street?"

"Yes." "Then this bouquet is for you, with the compliments of -ot-why, I have lost his card." "For me? Oh how sweet! Never

mind the card—I can guess who it was, Here my lad, take this It was a fifty cent piece and it so en-couraged the lad that he began to buy

bouquets at wholesale rates and to hund ton, Ky., from Oakland, Ont., with the away to the police and an officer overhauled him and remarked:

'AD

"You'll have to drop this my boy, but there is no law to prevent you carrying a pair of No. 2 shoes from house to them on the street."

MISS SMITHERS-And so you're in business? Young Fitz Loon-No, not

are just the meanest things." Edith----- Why, how you talk. Strawberries are delicious."

"Oh, I was not referring to the flavor. I mean they are so exasperating." "In what way?" "Why, early in the season, when it

considered the height of mahion to have them on the table they are so horibly sour that nobody can eat them.

"And then when the berries become real sweet and good they get so cheap that there is no style in having them.'

"WHAT makes your milk look so blue this morning?" inquired the customer of his milkman. "Sympathy, sir, sympathy," was the

esponse. "Sympathy? How sympathy?"

"Why, I'm getting such a low price

A BUSY WOMAN .- "You are kept pretty busy nowadays," remarked a sheep if it ain't the sheep, it's the pigs, dren."

A PANIC has been created in Peoria

"I SEE you are going to introduce a

"Yes, I think words ought to be

BASE BALL is like the yellow fever-

athing can stop it but cold weather.

cupola'?"

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Roused by a clear-voiced trumpeter It joy I seek the Lolden courts of day; The dusky cohorts of the cohorts of the night have gone Far down their western way.

A winding forest jath invites my feet, Low winds are calling from the dewy alsles; Before me lies the heron's dim retreat.

A maze or leafy miles

Some power occult so moves me that cross The sleeping garden where bananas lean, And win, through heary oak groves draped with mess, " The woolland's wide demisne.

A mocking bird salutes me as I go, An oriole greets ne as I press along; I feel in all my veins a quickening glow, Companioned thus by song.

Through interlacing boughs of pine

paim I catch brief glimpses of a turquoise sky Below, as softly as an evening palm, The river ripples by.

I gain ere long the royal forest's heart, And pause, where proud magnolias lift Their wealth of blossoms, whose pale petals

part Sweetly inviolate.

Here, in the early legendary days, Beside these mighty, time-defying boles, Gathered around their camp-fire's ruddy

The swarthy Seminoles

And through the trembling shadows round.

me cast My startled fancy pictures, even now, A stealthy chieftain gliding slyly past, With bow of stout ash bough.

Recalling memories of a perished time, While thus I stray through changing glow ond gloom, I do not herd how trumpet creepers climb

Or golden jasmines bloom But taking leave of present thoughts and

things, I voyage on years that swiftly backward

est kings Two centuries ago.

THE BRIDE OF DEATH.

Walter Burnham was the son of a wealthy New York merchant. Miss Walter asked, in a hoarse whisper. Agnes Draine was a beautiful brunette of twenty Summers. She was the only child of Mrs. Gemella Draine a widow from England, bringing with her credentials from eminent London families, Burnham and Miss Draine became lovers and were eventually betrothed. highest circles.

and accepted her as his fate. Mrs. premely blest.

The wedding day was agreed uponthe following Christmas Eve, but two I'd advise you to sift the matter thormonths-and Agnes began the prepara- oughly before you ally yourself to Miss tions for the happy event.

Time sped on and the lovers lived in a delightful series of day-dreams, devi- other shortly. sing and planning numberless pleasures themselves and friends, in fact, erecting "air-castles" so often doomed ere the fruition of their hopes came to to the bottom and if Agnes pesses the builders.

drawing-room of her mother's resi- -an impostor-I shall leave her fordence, on Fifth avenue, "a dear friend ever." your mother; 1 am sure you will like tender and she wept on his shoulder he had evidently suffered too.

Agnes. As their eyes met he gave a him. slight almost imperceptible start. Had One letter reached Agnes, announ-he met her before? Walter asked him- cing his safe arrival in the Crescent

former acquaintance, or, possibly she write. Both Mrs. Draine and Agnes grew

and introduced him. Mrs. Draine received him most cor.

somewhat embarrassed as he in reply: seemer gazed into the smiling countenance of

the lady. He did not remain long, pleading business as an excuse, but at the door he whispered to Walter. the cause of it." Mrs. Draine h residence for an

ly returned to the drawing-room, "Your friend is somewhat timid, I

asked had either of them met before? ing this. Walter remarked:

'I thought it possible that Agnes, at

Draine 'asked "I believe not," "Then we have never met before,"

came over from England." Walter soon banished the matter from his mind in the genial conversation that followed, but on taking his leave he at once bent his steps toward the hotel where Harry was stopping.

us countenance, and at once took him bis room. "Now for the 'vitally important com his friend's sober countens

Without replying to his bandinage H irry abruptly asked. "Where, when, and how did you become acquainted with Mrs. Draine and poor child. her daughter?

"In New York, at an evening recep-"And she is English?"

"Yes." "And never resided in this country efore?" Harry continued. "I am not prepared to answer the last

since her daughter was born there, as gently removed the girl and bore her to she informed me." "Who informed you, Mrs. Draine or her daughter?" "Mrs. Draine."

Harry was silent for a few moments

"Walter do you firmly believe in my 'riandship?'

given with an air of surprise "And you will not doubt either my incerity or honesty of purpose in what shall communicate to you?' "I see no reason why I should do so."

ereturned. will say I may be mistaken in my im-pression—uay, I may say my convic- After a period the unhappy lady, in

ter, a beautiful brunette. I contemplated making Estelle Bartell my wife when I received information from undoubted sources that a union with her it bere the London postmark. would be contamination and result in

Mrs. Bartell was a mulatto." "And the girl was his daughter?"

"Yes." "And-but go on; let me hear all."

Both were refined and moved in the and in a low, concentrated voice said: had committed self-destruction. "Harry our long friendship will not Mr. Burnham had known Agnes but permit me to think that this isla case of stricken mother, "is there no punishsix weeks, yet during that brief period mistaken identity, I cannot persuade he had learend to love her passionately myself to think for a moment that Mrs. Draine gave her consent to the union tempt such an outrageous deception." and thereby made the happy pair su- "I sincerely hope, for your sake, especially that I am mistaken," his friend rejoined, gravely. "But, nevertheless,

)raine." "When do you return?" asked the "In two weeks."

"I'll accompany you," Walter said in decided tones. "I shall sift this matter tbrough the ordeal unscathed I shall "Agnes," said Walter one day, as love her ten-fold more for having they were seated in the magnificent doubted her; and if sue is proved false I'm sure."

of mine, Harry Parker, from New Or-leans, will be here in a day or two and ding day when Walter started for New hand, which he listlessly took and as alike in height and features. He now It was but three weeks from the wed-

im." when he gave her the farewell kiss. "I shall like all who are favored by He gave the ladies a plausible reason your friendship," was her reply. "Thank you, darling," said he, in re-turn, kissing the hand he held in his but a week at the farthest. "Why not?" she asked in formed. "Why not?" she asked in formed. "Why not?" she asked in formed. "Why not?" she asked in formed.

On the following evening Harry ac-companied Walter to the residence of If the originals would be proved to be companied Walter to the residence of If the originals would be proved to be his betrothed and was introduced to Mrs. Bartell and daughter. Heaven help

City. Then there was a long interval It was plainly evident, he thought, of silence. The week expired, but that Agnes did not know Harry as a Walter did not return, neither did he

Mrs. Draine was absent when the in- uneasy at his prolonged absence and sitroduction took place, but came in lence; and when two weeks passed shortly and Walter presented his friend without any tidings they became alarm-

Mrs. Draine wrote to Walter's mother, dially, giving him her hand, which asking the cause of his singular conduct in a bewildered tone Waltersaid: Harry pressed in an absent manner and and received the following laconic note "Mrs. Draine, 1 do not compre

"My son has gone to Europe for an died!" indefinite period. I presume you know

"Come to my notel after you leave servant politely informed her that "her here, I have something of vital import-ance to communicate." mistress, was not at home whenever Mrs. Draine called."

reported to her daughter how Mrs. Burnham had insulted her and the in-"Your friend is somewhat timid, I Burnham had insulted her and the in-believe," said the elder lady with a telligence almost crushed the gentle come at last!" smile. | girl, for she believed that all was at an | She throw hereon into in outset on-"So one might judge by his behavior | end between her and her. beloved; the | ed arms and he pressed her to his heart, abautating passionate kisses on her line this evening," Walter replied, "but I cause, however, she could not even con-

recipient of numerous notes from her satisfaction illumined the swarthy Draine. Both answered in the negative and lady friends and the tenor of each note countenance of Judith. looked surprised at the question. See- was to the effect that they desired their acquaintance to cease from date.

"Has he ever been in Europe?" Mrs. had recovered her wonted spirits. She English merchant, who died three years spoke about the wedding as if the event later leaving her immensely wealthy. would come off. Her quadroon haud- He hastened home to explain the famaid decked her, at her own request in tal mistake he had been laboring under, great llar.

she rejoined, "for Agnes never saw this her bridal robes and when the hour when the announcement of Agnes" country until four months ago when we drew nigh she was gay as if her beloved death almost distracted him. was really present to fulfill his yow.

nes smilingly replied: "Do not be foolish, mother, dear, for that she still remained to bless him,

They were to have been married at ten P. M. and when then the hour lackmunication, '" said Walter lightly as he ed but fifteen minutes Agnes quietly seated himself, and affected to smile at approached her mother and knelt before her, craving her blessing. Mrs. Draine's tears fell upon the

bowed head and in broken accents she invoked the blessings of Heaven on her-

struck ten and as the last stroke passed tion at the residence of Mrs. Van Horn, into sileuce, Agnes threw her arms around her mother's neck and cried: "Farewell mother, the bridegroom is here and I am a bride."

With these words she fell forward, almost prostrating her now horrifled mother, who essayed to rise, but the question," Walter replied. "I only pre-sume that she is a native of England, The quadroon now came forward and

> a sofa, saying: "Missus, Miss Agnes is dead!" She was indeed the Bride of Death.

We will pass over the terrible grief of the childless widow. In her utter deshen he looked at his friend and observ- pair she invoked curses from Heaven

apon the destroyer of her child. "Missus you may be sure that heaven will curse Waler Burnham." quietly "Why certainly!" was the reply, remarked Judith, the quadroon, who had almost worshipped her young mis-

i tress. After the coroners's inquest had been held and the verdict rendered (heart disease being the cause assigned) the body was quictly interred and Mrs. Draine and her servant mourned in soli-tude and silve and will and was now his bride for all time. Waiter laughed at her lears and assu-red her that Agnes was alive and well and was now his bride for all time. "Then listen; but, before I begin I Draine and herservant mourned in soli-

tions. Less than a year ago I became looking over the effects of her martyred acquinted with Mrs. Bartell in New child, came across a package of letters And dwell with those who reigned as for- Orleans and fell in love with her daugh- Walter had written to Agnes during their brief acquaintance.

Among them was one of recent date and Mrs:"Draine eagerly opened it, for

The cause of his singular conduct my eternal disgrace-the husband of was fully explained therein. Walter had learned the dreadful truth regarding Agnes' paternal pedigree, (as firmly believed)

Enclosed in the same envelope, was a letter addressed to Mrs. Draine, this "Mrs. Draine is the image of Mrs. had been written by Agnes, and its lady of wealth, who had lately arrived Bartell, and her daughter the exact teror started the mother's tears anew. from England, bringing with her cre- counterpart of Estelle." She simply spoke of her "tainted Walter fell back in his seat as if birth," never once upbraiding her struck by a blow but the next instant he mother for the disgraceful connection. sprang to his feet, with flashing eyes In the letter she acknowledged that she Draine that she had changed considera

> ment for this man, or rather demon?" This last letter had reached Agnes Dialne would have the audacity to at-during her mother's absence, and the quadroon was enjoined by her young mistress not to mention the matter to her (Agnes') mother.

Several days later, Mrs. Draine paid flying visit to New Orleans. She returned a week after, and for a period lived in strict retirement, seldom joined. "You were betrothed to her and piece goods of all weights, colors leaving the house In the month of February a gentle

man called on her, he gave no name but said to Jndith that, his business with her mistress was of the utmost importance. "Mr. Burnham," said the quadroon,

She had penetrated his disguise. Mrs. Draine met him with a smile, to his

I wish to introduce him to you and Orleans. His parting with Agnes was his ab wider between the was thin and pale, began to think, as his mother suspect-

"Mrs. Draine," hestammered, "I am surprised at this reception, I did not tery," the lady in black said, while she uncovered, while at the back they only

"Why not?" she asked, in feigned surprise "I presume you are prepared to explain your unaccountable beha-vior, and then make your peace with "When she married the mulatto," "When she married the mulatto," "This lady-your mother-in-law-is "When she married the mulatto," "I presume your peace with "When she married the mulatto," "When she married th my daughter, after which the delayed James Bartell, I immediately left New nuptials will take place." Burnham started and turned pale at

these words Had her terrible grief dethroaed her reason? he asked him-in London. self, for he had been apprised of the death of his beloved.

death of his beloved. Before he could muster courage to Judith answered the summons. Hay daughter—your victim—lies in her grave," she continued, "the girl of my sister and the mulatto, James Bartell! May you be happy with her!" we daughter with white embroidered surah. The back and side pieces were made of the crape, the vest portion of the open "Tell your mistress that her tardy

bridegroom has come," the lady said. The woman le"t the apartment, and in a hewildared the sure with the spartment, and in a hewildared the sure with the spartment is a super state of the sure with the second super state of the sure with the second super state of the sure with the second super state of the sure with second super state of the sure with second super state of the sure with second super state of the super state of "Mrs. Draine, 1 do not comprehend; and forced herself into her presence in I was informed that your daughter had spite of the remonstrances of the ser-

"That was the impression at the admit her. time," the lady rejoined, with a peculi Mrs. Draine hastened to the lady's ar smile, but there was a mistake. She glances of the haughty dame, but dic- most admirable effects in wide brimmed residence for an explanation, but the lives, as you may see for yourself, for I tated the terms upon which she would hats of the Gainsborough style. Some

hear her footsteps." The next moment the door opened, a against her lawfully welded husband. radiant creature burst into the room Walter promised and then thouhtful- The indignant lady went home and and sprang toward Walter with the joy- ous-outrageous, but Mrs. Burnham trim them. They are always becoming ous exclamation:

come at last!" She threw herself into his outstretch-ed arms and he pressed her to his heart. showering passionate kisses on her lips. Mrs. Bartell and her daughter had affixed their names to the mutual agree-the past few seasons. Brown, navy

assure you he is not so usually; quite jecture. the reverse, in fact," he added, then Mrs. Draine, subsequently was the young people, while a smile of intense enter a suit for conspiracy against Mrs.

Walter now made the explanation had left for parts unknown, and the day hat in light color, except for carriage desired. At New Orleans he had re-The unhappy lady was at a loss what ceived undoubtful proofs, (as he then cial transaction she, too, silently de-spiceious to be enjoyed by ladies of taste least, was not altogether unknown to to make of all this, but fearing a repeti- firmly believed) that Mrs. Draine had parted from the city and neither of the Besides, a pleasing variety is afforded him, judging by the alight start he she demanded an explanation, she de-ever, have been mistaken, probably the ever, have been mistaken, probably the cided to remove from the vicinity, built of make of the demanded an explanation, she de-ever, have been mistaken, probably the cided to remove from the vicinity, built of make of the demanded an explanation, she de-ever, have been mistaken, probably the cided to remove from the vicinity, built of make of the demanded an explanation, she de-ever, have been mistaken, probably the cided to remove from the vicinity, built of make of the demanded an explanation of the cided to remove from the vicinity, built of make of the demanded an explanation of the bit Mark of the bit will it seems always be in favor, alstart was occasioned by strong resemb-hance," he added. which she did three days later. ble proof that Mrs, Draine had been former acquaintances again after his bance," he added. Christmas Eve arrived and Agnes

He came to the bereaved mother to Her mother childed her gently, fear-ing her mind was giving away, but Ag-loved without any explanation as to the corded silk.

FASHION NOTES

-Crush hats for ladies are ma

ered with black.

Japanesque designs.

onevsuckle designs.

used for evening dresses.

s richly embroidered.

in all the evening colors.

shown in all the leading colors.

of flowers to shoulders or corsage.

the features of little girls' frocks,

combs and hairpins.

vogue,

ried. How she can be alive and well gone by," is made up in evening man-

"Your love probably blinds you and and cuffs of velvet.

in many varieties.

and cheviot effects.

priate.

from Paris.

English soil, where I married, as you for bridal dresses, faille and soft, lustr-

"My daughter-your victim-lies in | wedding robe lately imported was made

Bartell! May you be happy with her!" crape, the vest portion of the open Walter rushed from the house in hor- front, and also the sleeves, made of

spite of the remonstrances of the ser-vants who had been instructed not to applied to the back, falling in straight,

abandon all claims of her dau hter of them are covered with Jersey cloth,

Her terms were decidedly preposter- vet; and long plumes are revived to

would not yield one inch in her de- to a certain style of face, and the won-

mands, and after mature deliberation der is that they have not come in soon-

ment, but Mrs. Burnham resolved to blue gray, olive and very dark garned

However, that lady and her servant favor, but not for general use as a large

"They Say," is often proved to be a styles of hairdressing, at least in the immediate present.

follow plaits.

shown in all colors.

-Fine shepherd's plaid is embroi

-Mikado sateens is in all colors will

-Dark chintzes have pansy, rose an

-Wool canvas with satin stripes

-Crepe mosaic with small figure

-Crepe de chine, in evening colora

-Amber is much used for necklaces

-Ruchings of embroidered crape are

-Ginghams with tufted spots an

-Jeweled pins confine small bunche

-Full skirts and round waists an

-Garnet hair ornaments and jewelry

in many new devices are again in high

-To keep pace with the collars, belts

f jet are shown, and now comes silve

-White silk handkerchiefs, with Jap-

-Cloth of gold or silver on colored

ground the "samite" of "ages long

-Ginghams in blue, tan, brown,

form entire dresses with vest, collar

--- Mountain cheviots, soft and heavy

are excellent for mountain and seaside

wear. They are in stripes and checks

-"How is the front hair worn is?"

the question asked. It is drawn from

the forehead a little, and worn in small

ringlets on each side. Of course, a few

still cling to the regular "Langtry," as

that is certainly a pretty fashion and

becoming almost any face. Also, many

ladies, to whom the high colffure is not

becoming, still wear the Langtry knot

or Grecian coil low on the neck. Among

prnaments the Rhinest one still holds its

place-as-favorite-for-ordinary--wear.

jewels entwined among the coils of the

hair. Blondes who adopt this fashion.

wear pearls, and brunettes choose ru-

bies or garnets. Flowers are still worr

and certainly, when arranged tastefully

nothing can be prettier or more appro

-There is great diversity of opinio

as to the probable popularity of ribbons

for millinery uses. From all indication

there will be great use made of them

both for exceptionally fine wear, and for

ordinary purposes. The medium grades of millinery indicate the use of scarfs

and designs. With fine flowers and on

crape bonnets very delicate gauze rib-

bons will be the favorite trimming.

Double-faced satin ribbon is less stylis

than almost any sort in market, and

gross grains in plain goods are not con-

sidered specially desirable. A great

many satin and velvet ribbons will be

used and some of the new goods of this

grade are very elegant. Crape bonnets

with velvet and satin ribbon trimmings

will be among the summer novelties

-Bridal ve.ls of real lace are now

put on so as to come down to the eye-

ment is suitable for lace veils, which

front, although this latter arrangement

drapery of the plain goods, looped up

with-long-sprays-of-orango-blossoms

-The present exhibits show some

some with lace and a few with vel-

large hats. Light colors will also be in

casions. For bonniets, the close shapes

though they are the same pinched up

brims, and the same cut up crowns,

which fact alone is sufficient evidence

that there will be no radical change in

is optional. Satin is less and less worn

With full dress a pretty fancy is to wea

anese designs on the broad hemstitche

borders, are called "Mikado."

he hotel where Harry was stopping. I assure you that the bridegroom will His friend received him with a seri- not tarry when the nuptial hour is with blushing cheeks, "even now I fear something will happen that may sepa rate us once more,"

"Nay, dearest," he rejoined, as tenderly embraced her. "no power of earth shall again step between us." She smiled sweetly at these words

when Mrs. Draine observed: "To avert a recurrence of that kind suppose the ceremony take place this The clock in the adjoining room dal robes and can adorn herself while very evening. Agnes has kept her bri-

the clergyman is summoned." Walter gladly consented to this, and Judith was instructed to attend to her mistress' toilet at once.

Walter hastened to summon nearest clergyman and conducted him into the drawing-room just as the bride and her maid entered by another door. In twenty minutes they were man and wife. There were but a few present, Judith and an elderly lady, a friend o Mrs. Draine, being the sole witnesses. Next day there was to be a sumptuous supper in honor of the occasion, to which all their friends were to be in-

When Walter announced his sudden marriage to his lady-mother she was greatly shocked.

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed, in

consternation, "you have been deceived

again----osably tricked. I am morally

certain that the girl died and was bu-

Walter laughed at her fears and assu-

you are contented," his mother rejoin-ed, "but before I consent to receive her

as my daughter I shall have the matter

Mrs. Burnham went to work with a

will; and ere three days had elapsed she

was positively assured that Agnes

Draine was dead as well as buried. She

had interviewed the coroner, the physi-

cian and the undertaker, and each of

But Walter happy fellow only smiled.

at all these asseverations, and passed

But the denoument came at last. One

day he incidently remarked to Mrs.

bly in the few months of his absence,

"Mr. Burnham, you are laboring un-

"Your sister!" he cried in surprise.

"You mistake again," the lady re-

child and basely deserted her while la

boring under a wrong impression in

"I do not comprehend," he said, as a

The door opened at this juncture and

a lady in black, closely veiled, entered.

and confronted him, then drew aside

her veil, revealing the pale but trium-

In his supreme amazement he glanced

"I can explain all this seeming mys.

Orleans and two months after trod on

Mrs. Bartell called on Mrs. Burnham

She was not abashed by the scornful

the lady agreed to the terms.

ed, that he had indeed been tricked.

phant features of Mrs. Draine.

der a mistake, I am not changed as you

suppose. Possibly you mistake me for my sister?"

"I was not aware that you had a sister,

at all events I have never met her to

and more especially the last week.

The lady smiled and said:

them assured her that the girl was re

inquired into." "Do, so, mother, if it pleases you,"

passes my comprehension."

he said: with a placid smile.

the hours in his bride's society.

ally dead and buried.

my knowledg.

respect to her lineage."

cold chill crept over hun.



The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.] MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1886

AT New Spring goods at Stockwell's. County Physician Riley's wife died on Tuesday, the day of her first marriage anniversary.

The annual school meeting, for the election of trustees and ordering a district tax to pay school expenses, will be held Champion Bread at Union Hall on Tuesday next, the 16th, at 3 o'clock P. M. The amount of -money asked for will not exceed \$2,200. When we see a horse, at this season of the year, with his bair clipped close, we can scarcely refrain from wishing that the horse's owner might be dressed in a suit of seersucker and be compelled to walk a mile or two in these brisk March winds.

ELISOOD.

MR. EDITOR :- This place still has an existence, and is likely to be more so. Our people are making an effort to let our advantages be known a "good bit" beyond our limits, having concluded that printor's ink is sometimes quite useful. Building loss are offered free on certain -conditions-just what, I'm not informed. out knowing something of the man who makes the offer, I am confident they will be reasonable.

Town meeting passed off very quietly, so far as voting is concerned. I saw but one who had a thick tougue. The town meeting was spicy, holding not far from four hours. Caudidates were very quiet, --some fow had friends to bark for them Considering that twelve out of twentythe cative vote (134), you may think we School Books nine p-reons and items voted for received are expecting the millenium soon. Not so; the Devil is not dead yet-at least the news has not yet reached us. There was a ramor, this morning, tending to show the contrary.

We give a few names of those elected : Town Clerk, C. B. Thomson. Assessor, Miller.

Collector, D. U. Brown.

Constable, Ben. Jarvis.

Freeholder, H. B. Whitney. Religious meetings are also making advances-slowly and surely, like "the still

small voice" that the prophet heard. Senato r Wilson is the father of a bill which he hopes to have_considered at this session of Congress. He proposes to double the postage on fourth-class matter, which consists chiefly of small packages.

The present rate for such is sixteen cents a pour.d. This is double the rate which existed uptil 1872. To double the rate again will be practically to put au end to a large amount of business, now transacted by mail or increase to an excessive extent the rate now paid on certain lines of goods.

Newspapers particularly will feel the change, and through them large adver- Fresh and Choice Greceries. tisers. One large advertising agency alone reports to us that the proposed change will increase their expenses on electrotypes sent by mail \$15,000 a year. The chief hardship of the measure, however, will fall on country people who live where there are no express Are being received daily. We expect offices, and who are enabled to do "shopping" by mail.

The "Parcels post," as it is called in England, is an invaluable feature of the mail service. Here it costs more than in any other country. It is possible to send a seven pound parcel from any part Wagons of Germany to Algiers in Africa for a quarter of a dollar. In Canada the rate for "fourth-class matter" is four cents a pound, and parcels can be shipped from Quebec to any part of Canada or the United States for that amount. In On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will sell England the rate for a five pound package is eighteen cents.

It will thus be seen that not only are the present l'arcels post facilities of the United States inferior to, but they are more expensive than those of other countries. The rate ought not to be increased.

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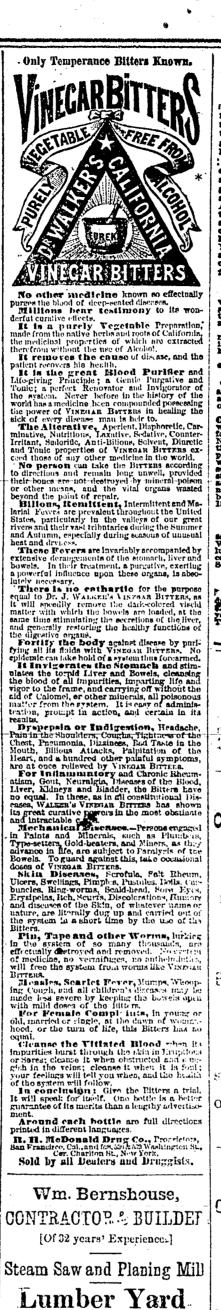
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Great reduction in winter dress roods, at Stockwell's.

17 The Methodists have been holding a series of revival meetings for several weeks, with excellent results.

cor Owing to the unfavorable weather. for several months, Mrs. Giueck has just re-opened her classes in French and Ger-

re-opened her classes in French and Ger-man, and would like a few more pupils. Address, Hammonton, N. J. EQ., Mr. James Russell, the bighly did very suddenly, Wednesday morning, at the residence of his parents, in Phila-delablic (Manuwh) of heremets, in Philaat the residence of his parents, in Phila- Moved by O.E. Moore, that the Finance at the residence of his parents, in Fina-delphin (Manayuuk), of hemorrhage from Committee be instructed to sell the town Lillio Barrett Tabuah Mick the lungs. Ho leaves a widow and two hourse. Carried. [Afterward recousidlittle daughters.

153. St. Mark's Church, Sunday, March 14th, 1886, First Sunday in Lent. Morning Prayer, Litany and Celebration Holy and \$2 per day for committee work. Communicu, 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 2.30 P M

Evening Services at 4:00 P.M., Mondays and Fridays during Lent.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, March 13th, 1896 : Mrs. S. B. Coughiln, E. A. Cramer Mrs. Julia Ford.

FORFIGN Barbrew Francesco, Mr. Louis Oblason,

Domenico Antonio Fraracio. Alerio Valestrino.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. Rev. W. H. Brouch, a successful evangelist and a wonderful singer, came to Hammonton on Saturday last, for a used by the town, this year, shall be visit with friends, and by invitation has charged to the district where used. Lost. held meetings at the Baptist Church every evening. The attendance and in- used be paid for out of the contingent terest have increased every night, and it is probable that the Presbyterians and Baptists will units next week, and continue the meetings, retaining Mr. Breach

We have a copy of a pamphlet forinted in Philadelphia) containing the "Proceedings of the second annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union and Cooperative Society (limited)," held Jan. 30. 1886. It includes the Secretary's report, Financial report, and the President's address. This last is a very entertaining history of the triads and triamphs of the its direction to a straight line from Gom-Union, and read Alike a story, but Is corroborated by facts and figures. The Secretary's report is a condise statement of what has been done by the Society during propriated to open Union Road. Carried. 1385, and contains much encouragement for its members. Here is one sentence : "Our store has prospered beyond our most sanguino expectations, and we think is no longer an experiment, but an actual and permanent succass." We should like to copy a few figures from the finance | independent "People's Ticket" causing a report, but it is so interwoven that we cannot make extructs. Amount of fruit ing in the worst cut-up tickets over laid shipped last year, 3,286,302 pounds.

CPT The Yown Cancus was held last Saturday evening, at Union Hall. Called to order by the Town Clerk. Dr. Edw North was chosen Chairman. Nomina-Cons were made as follows :

For Councilnen, - J.H.Seely, 54 votes; J. P. Patten, 21; J. S. Thayer, 38; Henry Phillips, 15; B. Crawley, 19.

Town Cherk,-A J. Smith, unanimous, Uollector and Treasurer, - Orville E. Hoyt, unanimous.

Assessor-3 years, - G. F. Saxton, 16: T. J. Smith, 6; J. T. French, 53. Overseer of Highways,-Wm. H. Bur

cess, un trimm Judge of Election, - A. C. Wetherbee. unanimous

Inspectors of Election, - Henry Poyo and Daniel Baker, unanimous. Overseer of the l'oor, -Geo Bornshouse,

un inimous. Com. of Appeals,-D. Colwell, 60: G. F. Saxton, 15; Thus. Rogers, 68; Wm. D. Frost, 1; ; Geo. W. Pressey, 25.

Town Justice,-John Atkinson, unanmons Ohosen Fresholder, -- Wm. Bornshous

40 ; A. S. Gay, 82. Pound Keeper, - William Rutherford unanimous

Money for Town Purposes,-\$809. For Highways, \$3000, 8 votes; \$2500, 18; \$2000. 60; \$1500, 3. For the Poor, \$800, 49 votes ; \$250, 8.

On motion of A. C. Wetherbee, the Clerk was instructed to place upon the tickets the words "License" and "No Idoonso." Adjourned.

was The Annual Town Meeting was held on Wednesday, March 10th, 1886. Called to order by the Town Olerk, at 10 o'clook A.M. Charles Woodnut chosen Dhairman; Seo'y, Orville E. Hoyt. Sec'y read Sec. 7 of the Act pertaining

o Town Meetings, Minutes of last regular and special meetings read and approved.

Councilman James P. Patten, by direction of the Council, introduced the subject of the late Collector's bill for hand-ling school money, asking an appropriation of the same, the Council not Fred Tyler
having sufficient funds. By request, the School Law asd Court
decisions under which the claim is made.
Moved by O. E. Moore that the bill be Jessie Rutherford
about to Council with instruct

referred back to Council, with instruc- Mary Conkey tions to consult legal authority, and to Nello Monfort pay the bill if found legal. Amendment offored by Merrill Parkhurst (accepted by Mr. Moore), that if the Town Council is Fred Millar perfectly satisfied that the bill is correct Millie Jones

ored, and lost.]

Salaries of town officers taken up. Councilmen, same as last year, -\$15,

Clerk, same as last year, -\$75. Collector and Treasurer. Motion to make it same as last year (\$100) was dis- Bertie Smith

cussed and Lost. Moved by P. H. Brown that the salary be \$150, in lieu of all fees except costs on ing which O. E. Moore moved to recon-sider the vote just taken. Carried. delinquents. Apparently carried. Divis-

lector and Preasurer be allowed, in lieu of salary, all the fees provided for in the State Township Laws. Carried.

Salary of Assessors, same as last year. -25 each : Chairman, \$75. Overseer of Highways, \$2 per day. Overseer of the Poor, \$50. bioved by Dr. Potter, that all gravel

Moved by P. H. Brown, that all gravel fund. Carried.

o order at 2 o'clock P.M. The same offioers were chosen as at regular meeting.

Road be accepted as proposed and shown by the surveyor's map, except to change STATISTICS of Attendance for week end ersoll's east corner to Harvey Beach's west corner. Carried. Moved by B. Crawley that \$250 be ap-

Moved by A. J. Smith, that the \$250 just voted be added to the tax assessed for 1886. Carried Adjourned.

Election passed off very pleasantly, th ripple of excitement all day, and resultbefore an election board in Hammonton. We give the results, omitting several names writton in sport. Whole number of votes cast, 385.

> Councilmen for two years. JAMES H. SEELY. JAMES P. PATTEN. J. S. THAYER. HENRY PHILLIPS.

Town Clerk, AUGUSTUS J. SMITH. Collector and Treasurer, ORVILLE E. HOYT. Assessor for three years, JOHN T. FRENCH.

Overseer of Highways, FILLIAM H. DURGESS. Judge of Election, ALBERT O. WETHERBER. 374

Ins cotor of Election, DANIEL BAKER. HENRY POTER.

Overscer of Poor. GEORGE BERNSHOUSE. Commissioners of Appeal, DANIEL COLWELL THOMAS ROGERS.

GEORGE W. PRESSEY. Town Justice. JOHN ATKINSON.

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Chosen Freeholder, WILLIAM BERNSHOUSE, 172 ALBERT S. OAY. 207

Money for Town Purposes, -- 9800. 380 Highways, -- 52007. 380 Poor, -- 9300. 380

LICENSE.

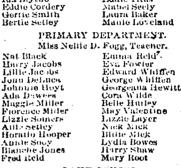
School Report.

Names of pupils of Hammonton Public Schools who have received an average of 90 or above in deportment, and 80 or above in recitations, during the week ending March 5th, 1886: HIGH SCHOOL.

W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. EWS, Prifeipat, John B. Roberts Harry Leonard Charles Parkhun Lillie Androwa Eugene Hooper Minnie Newcom Herthit Moore Maul Jacobs M. H. Ings Annos Vauhiso Herty Trayer Chas. Disko Hattie Hurley Florence Vaunts Thos. Elvins. Kirk Spear Bertha Gage Florence Valenti Murray Bassett Grace Forth Ora Loveland Robert Little GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher Samaria Leinbouse Muy Cavalcer Frank Whittier

Frank Wintter George Bassett Alfred Taiford Chartle Moore Hattle Smith Er-adhau Smith Harty Eaker Chartle Cavlieer Alfred Pressey Jeonte Whitmore Willie Jones Arthur Cordery Mamne Wood Crawley Loydow Crawley Loveland

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Preston Crowell, Teacher. George Lawson Willie Hoyt , Mary Dixon Altic Waittier Eddle Titus Mabei Seely Laura Baker Manie Loveland Bertle Barrett Bertle Jackson Mary Hail Minute Cale Lizzle Seely Ida Biythe



Ante Setley Horatio Hooper Annie Sooy Blanche Jones LAKE SCHOOL. MISS C. A. Underwood, Teache

Joseph Caporale Affred Nioclat MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Frank Fogg, Teacher. Frank Jeuison Edule Gav Wilbur Adams MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Annie W. Hooper, Teacher Willie Jones Eisle Anderson Nettie Monfort Rose Bowers Howard Monfort Nina Monfort Katie Garton Phebe Newcomb

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie Carbon, Teacher. Leoa Gruowal4 Mamie Jones George richer Constian Holses Etdie Doerfei

ing Friday, March 5tb, 1886 :

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	Grammar Department Intermediate Department Primary Department Total Central School Math Rend School Middle Rend School	36 39 52 159 10 29 15	81 755 879 879 879 879 879 857	47 14 107 35 103	14

ton, on Saturday last, to Mi and Mrs. M. F. Shute, a son.

SF On Wedneeday, March 17th, L. A. No. 1489, Knights of Labor, of Hammonton, will celebrate their sixth anniversary, with a suppor and entertainment, i 883 | Small's Hall, All members of Knights of 268 Labor, with their faprilies, are invited,each member to furnish cake, pie, o other estables for the table.

By order of Committee. two Call and see the new goods, and marked down goods, at Stockwell's. 12 Messrs, DoPuy and Tilton raised the frame for a windmill, near their residence, on Friday.

Died.

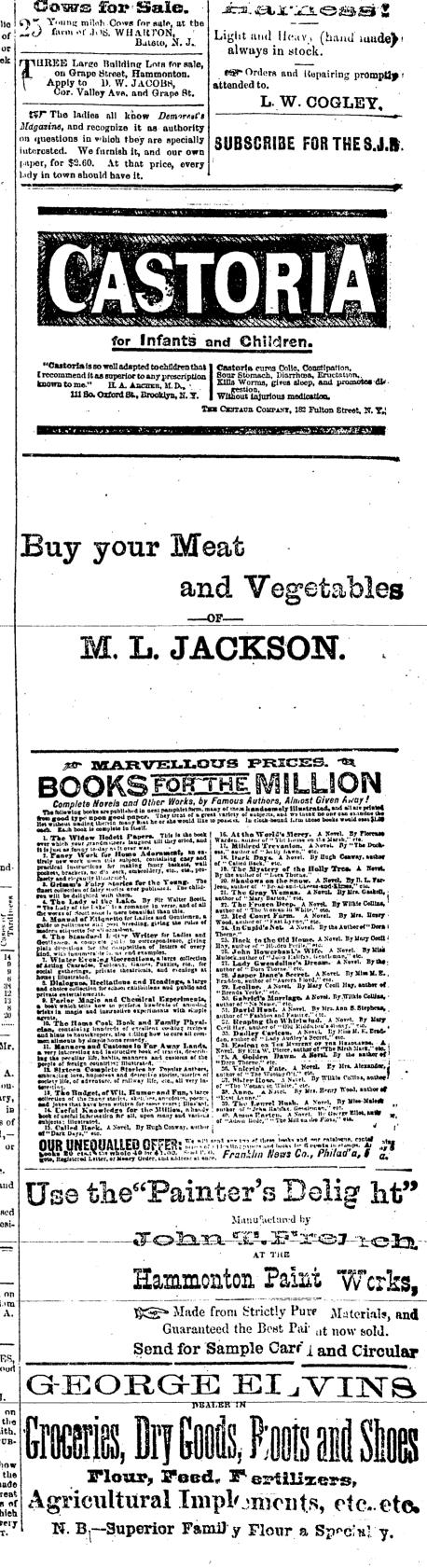
STEWART. In Hammonton, N. J., on Tuesday, March 9th, 1880, William Millar, Stewart, infant son of Win. A. and Lila Stowart, aged 11 months. "He carries the lambs in his arms,"

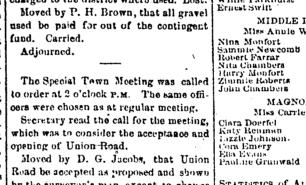
For Sale .- A pair of large MULES, cheap; or would exchange for a good joung driving horse. Apply to JACOB EVAUL,

Snowden Farms, Aucora, N. J. FF Five acres of land for sale, on Brondway, Hammonton, opposite the Rice estate, occupied by Wm. Galbraith.

Pound Keeper. WILLIAM RUTHERFORD. 359 LICAN office. A bargain. Farmers, Attention! Figures show

280 there has been less than one-third of the 280 usual amount of FISH GUANO made NO LICENSE. 138 this season; therefore there is a great this season; therefore there is a great rearbity. I have secured a few tons of Dried and Ground and Crude which I can farnish my patrons if ordered very goon, M. PARKNURST.





Sarah Norcross Margie Spear Maggle Foglietto Myra Patten



The First Snowfall.

The snow had begun in the gloaming, And busily all the night Had been heaping field and highway With a slience deep and white.

Every pine and fir and hemlock Word ermine too dear for an Earl. And the poorest twig on the elm tree Was ridged inch deep with pearl.

From sheds new roof'd with Carrara Came Chanticleer's muffled crow, The stiff sails were soltened to swan's And still flutter'd down the snow. I stood and watch'd by the window

The noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of snow birds, like brown leaves whirling by.

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn Where a little headstone stood: How the flakes are folding it gently, As did robins the babes in the

Up spoke our own little Mabel, Saying, "Father, who makes it snow!" And I toldof the good All-father Who cares for us here below.

Again I look'd at the snow fall, And thought of the leaden sky That arch'd o'er our tirs' great sorrow When that mound was heap'd so high.

I remember'd the gradual patience That fell from that cloud like snow Flake by flake, healing and hiding

"he scar of our deep plung'd woe And again to the child I whisper'd, The snow that husheth all. Darling, the merciful Father

n make it fall! Then, with eves that saw not. I kiss'd he And she, kissing back, could not know That my kiss was given to her sister. Folded close under deepening snow.

PLAYING A BULL.

The Hon. Gus Trenchark knew lifeat least he thought so, and it certainly looked like it; for he had managed to live sumptuously on next to nothing for some years. The fact of the matter man with a cool head, a steady nerve chambers. and an easy conscience-if well bred, good looking, keen witted and moder- over the rails in the Row, asked another ately clevel—has ten onaloes to one of what a figure!" his favor and the Hon. Gus had all of what a figure!" there qualifications. He had one or 'Gus Trenchard's sister; ately clevel has ton abances to one in two faults, for he "plunged," and he spooning there. Hawks, you know, and had a habit of backing his fancy horse all that," replied his friend. for outrageously large amounts. After he would never go to "a header" again Jack Ince.

worn against She lived generally in chambers with brother, and constant association with him had given her an insight into and somewhat agitated at the prospect London life that few girls attain. Oi of having to again assist actively in the late the Hon. Gus had been decidedly working-out of some dirty plot, she unlucky, for he had lost a lot of money looked at her brother calmiy, as she at two consecutive meetings, and he asked: had not found any fledgeing willing to be plucked.

"They are getting so deuced smart; a know the worst at once." lad of twenty knows as much now as I did at thirty," he murmured plaintively is only to make love to Samuel Jones." to his sister.

like many another man not so clever as frightened, nervous deprecatory expres-he was, that the times were sadly out of sion on her face that amused him.

though he was fond of her, and had evidently was relieved; and her brother grown accustomed to her companionship yet it would be, after all, much more "Jones i

thoughts were not pleasant for he poked long as she was one of us. If you play the fire savagely and muttered through your cards well you will have him at her promise?" he stammered. his clenched teeth: "Curse it all; I am tired of life!"

threw it vicionaly into the grate. Con- stocks are worked by rings, and Jones "It is a wise decision," he said, softly, for me at first price in the morning." At mid-day the stir in Mexicans com ing pretence to read, a new novel; but ing pretence to read, a new novel; but every now and then she looked over the book at her brother, and when she thrmed her eyes on the book they wan-dered listlessly over the opened pages. It is not pleasant for a woman to wite it is not pleasant it it it it is not pleasant for a woman to wite it it is not pleasant for a woman to wite it is not pleasant for a woman to wite it is not pleasant for a woman to wite it is not pleasant for a woman to wite it is not pleasant for a woman to wite it is not pleas it is not pleasant for a woman to wite it is not pleas table, and was reading, or rather mak the house. Find out what he is going like a horse, It is not pleasant for a woman to witbrother. Gus did not speak, but con-tinued to look steadily into the fire. He ask you to deposit securitics, if you Constance looked at him in apparent making a rise of 10 per cent, since the had evidently passed the savage stage, spoon him properly. I will take care astonishment, "You," she exclaimed, and was studying cooly the pros and that he drinks enough before I give you "on the Stock Exchangel Oh, Gus,

and standing with his back against the twenty thousand pounds for me, and words of the conversation, though mak-

"What do you propose doing?" asked what it is, and if they will be 'bulls' or onstance, closing her book. "Give up schooling those youngsters him you love speculation and want to dinner, and leaves poor me all clone." speculation; I am only a woman-and, Constance, closing her book.

-and going in for business." of thousand you have idle at the bank, "Going in for business!" she ejacula- Just get him to promise to let you into "Now, do tell me all about the Stock -and going in for business," ted, in intense astonisliment.

Stock Exchange. "On the Stock Exchange, Gus. You

"That borrid looking Jew, as you call him. Bat, by the by, he says he is a sister and said: Ohristian. "-Christian or Jew, it is all the same.

oes not play or lend money, does he?" "He is as rich as Rothschild, and he night!" admires you, Con." "Admires me-that fellow?" said the

Hon. Constance, tossing her head in high disdain.-"I will have him here to dinner to

norrow, and you must be attentive to him; put on that pretty smile and charming manner that you wear when after all," he muttered to himself. All buy or sell at and the price the stock is you may be favorable. you want to bowl a fellow over," con- the time the valet kept his glass well at on setting day," he explained. inued her brother, calmiy.

have to do exactly as he liked, and she had a wonderful respect for his ability. E ght years before she could have been ettled in the Shires with good-natured middle aged man of years. But she liked Jack Ince, and Jack Ince liked

her, though he had no money. The fact of it was, Constance had her little romance-most women have, some time in their lives-but Gus, who even then had an eye to the main point, had urged her warmly no: to lose the golden pportunity. "Marry the fellow with the money,

Con; do not be a suly fool! Five thousand a year cannot be caught every day." Her romance ended, as these unpractical romances generally end, in othing; or rather, in Jack emigrating to Australian and being completely for gotten, and in Constance being single t 27, and perfectly willing to marry any average man with sufficient to keep

She was clever and was taking; but somehow the men did not come forward. Two or three youngsters had gone into ecstasies about her, but then Gas was was he was a hawk and preyed on gil-busily occupied fleecing them, and she ded fledgeings with great dexterity. One had little time or perhaps inclination of the best dressed men in town, and for playing her own game, Invariably certainly one of the best looking, he with the loss of their money they lost had sailed charmingly through life. A their love and shunned her brother's

Last season she heard a man, leaning "Who is that fine girl. By Jove,

Cool as she was-and she wrs cooleach of those periodical fits of plunging, she could not help flushing holy, and however, he would sit down for some the intense pain and mortification she time on the stool of repentance, and suffered brought somehow visibly to would look about for a rich stripling her recollection the old days when she to teach life to, and to make pay dearly would stoop to no dishonor, and when for being taught; but yow and swear as she loved that honest, good-looking he was always sure, when luck was with As she looked at her brother now she

him and his banker's account was re-spectable, to do exactly what he had that day, for she knew the part she would have to play in any new scheme The Hon. Gus had a sister-not very of his would not be an honorable one; handsome and not very young; but a and though she submitted, and even at times enjoyed the fun of fleecing a and made the most of a good figure. youngster, yet her conscience would upbraid her afterwards.

However, though she was nervous

"What do you wish me to do? Speak plainly, Gus. It's better that I should

"The worst is bad enough, though i his sister. He felt aggrieved, and considered, she stopped, looking up at Gus with a

oint, and that with new-fashioned "No, Con; not that, by Jove! Don't education of the masses, unlet think me such a brute. I'd sooner see

ideas, education of the masses, unlet think he such a struct to a fellow like lands, and hard-up fathers, life was be-soming every day more difficult. Then Constance did not go off, and | Constance said nothing, though she

"Jones is on the Stock Exchange, comfortable if she married a rich, good-natured fellow, who would help him of rich speculators, who 'bull' and 'bear' ding, whoever I married."

your feet in a week." "And then?"

"You don't understand it, Cou, and cons of some new scheme. With a sigh of rolief—for he had made up his mi.d—he aroze from the chair, stupid. Am I to ask him to invest Gus, who had been listening to every Gus, who had been listening to every

-they know as much as I do nowadays | make a lump of money with the couple "Yes, by Jovel 1 will go en the you," "Do you think he will do it?"

When at the door he turned to his 'bear'?"

"Christian or Jew, it is all the samo. lamps, Oon. Have a roaring fire and "You said you were a big man on the I wonder you are seen with him. He sprinkle a lot perfume about. I will Stock Exchange, she murmured in a

Samuel Jones was delighted to dine

antil he felt that he had never met such a nice gui before. "She is a stunner! There is nothing like blood, "The margin the time the valet kept his glass well at on settling day," he explained. filled, and before dinner was over the "Oh, this is delightful? You must inued her brother, calmiy. The Hon, Constance Trenchard looked at her brother thoughtfully. She knew As she left the dining room, her I have idle at the bank, but don't tell At 12 o'clock Constance went into the city and got Jones's check cashed; at 8 P. M. Jack called, and at 5 P. M.

> n approval. The two men now pulled their chairs for a few days. The fact of it is, we around the fire, and lighting their are arranging a spiendid 'buil' ring, cigars talked in a desultory way about and I will let you in with us, Miss things in general. Gus kept Jones's Trenchard, but no one must kno glass filled, and told him many little should be ruined if it got out." stories of dukes and duchesses and royal personages, talking of them patron- me when it will all come off Oh, this zingly, as if they were his bosom is charming!"

friends and everyday companions. "They are a queer lot, Jones, when by," he said yarning. "I have a high respect for our old

nobility," said Jones. "Just so---all rich men have. Bythe by. Jones, why don't you marry? You are not a chicken, you know." "I suppose I shall some day, soon.

lam only forty-two." "I know such a lot of nice girls, continued Gus. "There are Lady Maude Ott, and violet Trenchard, and

duce you, if you like." "No, no," interrupted Jones, hur riedly. "I'd rather you said nothing to her about it; I would, indeed!"

"Well, old man, just as you like. Let us go in now and get her to sing." Constance had a mce, soft voice, to dine." S100 to a toothpick you will get the which was perfectly trained; and, as As she said this she let her white 'cold laugh.' This is convincing proof which was perfectly trained; and, as As she said this she let her white 'cold laugh.' This is convincing proof Samuel Jones turned over the leaves of hand rest in Jones's and he felt a soft that barkeepers take a mental photo-the music and glanced down on her pressure, and certainly saw, he thought graph of faces. Barkeepers, as a genwell developed figure, he feit a choking a look of unmistakable admiration in eral rule, are not over particular as resensation in his throat, and swore men-taily that he would "try all he knew" to down the street he exclaimed: "What a In refusing drinks on credit, it is not

make her the Hon. Mrs. Jones. The room was warm, the fire burned brightly, and the rose-colored lamps threw a soft, tender light over her face, while the faint odor of perfumes min gled in Jones's brain with the fumes of gled in Jones's brain with the fumes of your kind invitation to dinner to-mor-the good Burgundy which he had im-bibed freely. Constance sang love song yours sincerely, SAMUEL JONES. Wrong with him the remainder of the customers think he is either suffering after love song; tender. old-fashioned English ballads, and Jones thought she could never sing enough. The Hon. Gus stood with his back to them and the previous night. Jones was excited his face to the fire, but he could see and every expression on Jones's face in the

opposite mirror. "She is playing him splendidly," he muttered. "Egad, she could bowl him over to-night if she liked!"

Jones was "bowled over" completely and he never felt so happy in his life as when Constance, having finished singing, sat on the sofa, and made room for him by her side.

They turned over the leaves of he album together, and every second pho-tograph was that of a duke or duchess. "That is not a bad likeness of the Princess. She gave it to me herself."

she said unblushingly. "It is a very nice one indeed!" replied Jones, who had bought a similar one for two shillings

"She told me the same day," continued Constance, hesitatingly, "but I forgot-" and here she stopped short. "I suppose it is a State secret?"

"No," she answered, laughing, "I suppose there is no harm in telling it. She said she would come to my wed-

"Some day, I suppose; but, Mr. broker, and the Hon. Gus Trenchard Jones, how stupid men are nowadays- | sat over the fire in Smith's study until

gigantic speculator on the Stock Ex-changel" "Do you really envy such men? May I venture to say that I am a pretty big man myself on the Stock Exness in silence the misery of another, you needn't. He will, soon enough. May I venture to say that I am a pretty particularly when that other is her own Just say you have enough money to pay big man myself on the Stock Ex-"bulls" had commenced to operate. Constance had cleared two thousand

fancy! Mr. Jones is on the block Er. pounds and Gus three-if they "could ing to an agreement

mantelpiece, said to his sister: ""Con, we must do something; it can't go on; I have not two hundred at the ing pretence to sleep, started, but he will send them up another twenty this not intervene, but will co-operate with isn't exactly that out it has block in the two is a second second

speculation; I am only a woman-and, one gallon boling water. This is in "I wonder he has such bad taste,"

exclaimed. He did realize for her, and sent her articles bright in wrought-iron and 'the swim' and to put a big lot on for Exchange and the bulls and the bears. a check for £2,000. Gus also made steel. The work, though constantly "Do you think he will do it?" "Do you think he will do it?" "No, no," he laughed, "though the "If you play him properly he will to men are wild enough when they are "If you play him properly he will to men are wild enough when they are "If you play him properly he will to men are wild enough when they are "If you play him properly he will to men are wild enough when they are "If you play him properly he will to men are wild enough when they are "If you play him properly he will to men are wild enough when they are "If you play him properly he will to men are wild enough when they are stance came down to breakfast the and retain their polish."

must be dreaming. Why, they are all so sharp there." "Bo much the better. You remember "Bo much the better. You remember "Bamuel Jones?" "That horrid looking Jew!" "That horrid looking Jew!" "That horrid looking Jew!" "That horrid looking Jew!" "That horrid looking Jew!"

median

town last night from Australia. My Uncle Simon is dead and has left me "1 am neither at the moment. but] "Put the rose-colored shade on the shall be soon." all his property. I will call to-day, and

yeu know what I shall call for. At last,

darling, I can ask you to be my wise.

think you can guess why I wish to see

you, and I earnestly pray that your

answer to the question I intend to ask

Yours very sincerely, SAMUEL JONES.

DEAB MR. JONES: I shall be at nome.

it, and am very curious to know what

uestion you wish to ask me. Pray do

not make any engagement for the 1st of next month, for I am to be married to

Mr. John Ince on that day, and hope

that you will assist at my wedding.

KNIGHTS OF THE BAR.

Students of Nature who Mix Drink

Behind the Bar.

glasses," said a rather stylish-appear-ing, but decidedly over-dressed man

the bar of a Fifth avenue saloon Ney

the invitation of a friend." "When you first knew me ten year

In refusing drinks on credit, it is not

Lot a 'regular' get the better of a first-

process of rubbing it in, or, in othe

words, of adding insult to injury. I

knew of an instance where a barkeeper

who is rated as A 1, lately attached to a

well-known hotel, stopped short in his

work after being 'stood up.' He felt

to his employers and himself that day.

completely 'broke up.'

To use the man's own words, he was

assume the role of the physician and

drug clerk. A man enters and says:

I've got a splitting headache; fix me up

something.' The barkeeper is supposed

does. Another man will walk up to

to do with the cure. The dyspeptic

thinks he is better, for the barkeeper's

ussuring air has had more to do with the effect than the drink itself. The

barkeeper of the leading hotel or re-

sort will tell you that he prescribes for

army. • The French Prime Minister has made

overtures to Lord Rosebery, look-

M. de Freycinet pledges that when the

English occupation ceases, France will

England to prevent any other power

Soft soap, with half its weight of

pearlash, one ounce of mixture in about

everyday use in most englueers' shops

from interesting in Egyptian affairs.

and France on the Egyptian questio

1.70

fifty complaints every day."

can Ordinaries closed 5 per cent. higher, there be replaced by a Turko-Egyptian

confident that he could not do justice

"Oh. yes. I have handled the

CONSTANCE T'BENGHARD.

Believe me yours truly.

course, on Wednesday, if you desire

Samuel Jones's letter read;

JACE INCE.

Yours lovingly,

she wrote to Jones:

"You said you were a big man on the nake him drink plenty of wine. Good disappointed voice, "and I adore great night!" "I have cleared £10.000 on differ-

with the Hon. Gus Trenchard, and the ences on setting may belore how, and a have the pleasure of seeing you on have make a coup of twenty before have the pleasure of seeing you on Wednesday, say at 8 P. M., if I call. I charming and smiled and talked to him the month is over."

"The margin between the price I

brother, who was highly pleased, opened Gus. You must promise me." the door for her to go out, and nodded "I won't tell him if you don't wish me to, but I cannot do anything for you

Trenchard, but no one must know it; I "Oh, it will be so secret! Do tell

"I will tell you before we operate, "They are a queer lot, Jones, when replied Jones, cautiously, though in-you know them well, as you will by and tensely gratified. "Do promise me one thing; dine with

us the night you operate, as you call it, and I will sing or do anything for you. Do promise, won't you?" "Yes, with pleasure," said Jones,

cisively. "Oh, thanks, how good it is of you! of middle age, as he leaned against what can I do to repay you?" "You can do a great deal," he said, York, and ordered up a 'cocktail' at

"Can I? Do tell me what it is?"

Mande Ott, and violet Trenchard, and a heap of other friends of Uon's dying for husbands." "They would not have me, Gus." "You never know what a woman will or will not do. I will ask Con to intro-duce you, if you like." "No, no" interrupted Jones, hur riedly. "I'd rather you said nothing to

colored lamps, Constance bade lones the first-class barkeeper is a student, good night, and, as she did so, she 'hang him up' for a drink. Come whispered: "Recollect your promise; around again, say a month afterward, write and tell me the day you will come and try to 'hang him up' again. It's

woman for a wifel and the Princess at because the stuff they handle costs the wedding! By Jove, I will win her!" money. They hate to be stood up., Three days afterwards Constance re-

ceived the following letter: DEAR MISS TRENCHARD: 1 will accept | class barkeeper, and everything will go

The dinner and wine were all that could be wished, and Coustance looked, try to console him. This is simply a if anything, more charming than on bumptious. He drank heavily, and when he went into the drawing room after dinner and stood over Uonstance as she sang tenderly, plaintive, old love songs he felt that he would give all the world to call her his wife.

Gus left them alone for a few minutes, and in those few minutes she learned that Jones's ring was going a knights of the bottle are compelled to ries, and that they were sure to send them up, as he said, "five to a bound." "Five? What is that?" she asked.

"Oh, then, Mr. Jones, my two thou-sand will buy forty thousand. Do buy keeper comes in again. With a smile "Five per cent.; they are £100 stock. me at least twenty."

Jones was somewhat staggered at the he says: 'Why, certainly,' at the same request, but he could not refuse her time grabbing the whiskey bottle request, but he could not refuse her, and he thought to himself, "I can slip out of them a little below the syndicate few drops of ammonia in it. That will out of them a little below the syndicate figure and be safe anyway," so he drinks the decoetion without hesitation,

promptly replied: "I will, and, Miss Trenchard, you pays his money and goes away feeling much relieved; ut least ho thinks he will make a thousand pounds before three days, or my name is not Samuel the bar complaining of indigestion. The barkeeper listens to the tale of Jones,"

At this moment Gas entered, but over a dimension over the fire in his isster listened attentive, and Gus moderately. The Hon, Gus sat over the fire in his isster listened attentive, and give his eyes to get dimension over the fire in his isster listened attentive, and Gus attentive, The Hon, Gus sat over the fire in his 'Jones would give his eyes to get chambers, looking into the embers and into our set, and he would jump like a guishing glances set his blood on fire in his hungry trout at a fly, at any girl, so honghis were not pleasant for he poked long as the was one of me for the poked long as the base one of me for the poked long as the was one of me for the poked long as the base one of me for the poked long as the base one of me for the poked long as the base one of me for the poked long as the base one of me for the poked long as the base one of me for the poked long as the base of the poked long as the base of the poked long as the base of the poked long as tender-hearted Jones good night at the stirred. Imagination has a great deal hali door.

That night Tom Smith, a shrewd Even the soothing influence of a good cigar had no charms for him now, and thing. 'Mexican Ordinaries,' 'Brighton he allowed it to burn out, and then A's,' and a lot of other speculative inter the start of the life in Smith & study until inter the start of the life in Smith & study until inter the study unt "It's all settled. You put on thirty "It is a wise decision," he said, softly, for me at first price in the morning."

Jones was triumphant. "We have

cowed them completely," he said, "We

"I would rather not run any more

oh! Mr. Jones, how clever you are!" she

zet out.

Scaled Orders.

Out she swung from her moorings. And over the harbor bar. As the moon was slowly rising, She faded from sight afar-And we traced her gleaming canvas

By the twinkling evening star. None knew the port she sailed for. Nor whither her cruise would be: Her future course was shrouded In silence and mystery: She was sailing beneath"'sealed orders"-

To be opened out at sea. Some souls, cut off from mooring,

Godrifting into the night. Darkness before and around them With scarce a glimmer of light, They are acting beneath "sealed orders"-

And sailing by faith, not sight. Keeping the line of duty. Through evil and good report,

They shall ride the storms out safely, Be the voyage long or short, For the ship that carries God's orders Shall anchor at lastin port.

THE UNLOVED WIFE. -----

"There she is now. Look, quick."

"Who 9" "Warner Vance's wife. Don't you know, he married her to spite his father for breaking up the match between him and Mrs. Ardenheim ? They say he flirts with Mrs. Ardenheim shamefully now, and neglects his wife till his own father won't speak to him."

"I think I do remember about it. Mrs. Ardenheim refused Vance because of something the old gentleman told her, and he in a fit of anger went off to some country place where they right hand from her left, and was as permit any one else to read it. homely as a hedge fence into the bargain, so that is she ?"

now,"

band's arm, was coming slowly down followsthe long and crowded saloon. At this moment she was looking up at him and smiling at something he was saying. He was only telling her that she looked better than usual, and he said it coldly, mechanically, his eyes search-ing the arrowd for cuitte content. I am about going away, so you can marry Mrs. Ardenheim. I am sorry you hate me, and I hope you won't hate me enpy more now. If I could do anything else for you I would. But this is all I can do. "Your affectionate," ing the crowd for quite another face than hers, one whose witchery was resistless for him. But the unfortunate folded the letter at last; and put it . seldom saw her at all, that it was real- you." ly something gained to be noticed ever so slightly. She was slight and dark. She looked like a young, half-grown Warner Vance was very carnest in the girl, and was decidedly round-shouldered: but as the speaker just quoted said, expression altered her wonderfully. She would never be handsome, but she disposed her in a convenient window not have availed himself of the liberty seat and made some excuse to leave

turned to throbs of pain.

"They say he hates her." said one voice. "I should think he would, though

the fault isn't hers, poor thing.' he might have married this Mrs. Ard- did now. Mrs. Ardenhiem did not the words, she was clinging about his he might have married this Mrs. Ard-enheim. She meant to have him all the while. Anybody can see how fond they are of each other. It s disgrace-integrating and provide the coldness, and in smiles nor pique at her coldness, and in and her coldness, and in And he, as he gathered her close—close,

is a man of culture. I am sure I don't thrait to look at everything in the past "1-don't deserve you darling !!" and know which I pity most.

man who would marry one woman to news of Muriel, it was generally supplague another, or for any reason but posed that she was dead. There were the right one, deserves all Warner various rumors concerning her fate, one Vance has got, and more too."

now, when she presented herself with selected was "The Lady of Lyons," | comets is about 51 years.

would scarcely have known her. came to marry her." said the old lady claim to a susceptible nature, for the to herself, blankly,

the same doubtful authority, that this if he were walking on air. man should suddenly present himself When all was done, the play played,

"It don't tell where she is gone, and the rest don't concern anybody, but "They say she is ignorant, but I me," he said firmly, and thrust it in drooping towards him with irresistgot one of those faces that expression was alone, he took it out and read it ery of her eyes to his. changes wonderfully, Look at her with a thoughtful face and a half-tender look that had never been in his eyes sisting the impulse to clasp her in his Muriel Vance, leaning upon her hus- for Muriel's self. The letter ran as

"Poor little thing," he sighed, as he

little country girl worshipped her hand- away carefully, "I ought to have been some, exquisite husband, and he so drawn and quartered for marrying Dilligent search was made, but without avail. Even Muriel's own father

and mother had no tidings of her. matter, as earnest, perbaps, as though he had loved his poor little ignorant wife. He kept away from Mrs. Ardenheim too, and to do him justice, would Muriel offered him in her ignorant simplicity if it had been possible. He striving with his agitation.

the fault isn't hers, poor thing.' "Ile was a fool. If he had waited, might have married this Mrs. Ard, when he talked it, but it the marked it is the marked

"I don't pity him a particle. Any When years passed, and brought no was as authentic perhaps as another. Muriel was too untaught in the Warner Vance meanwhile was a

such changed and haggard looks they and to him was assigned the part of Claude Melnotte. It was rather a try-"She has discovered how Warner ing position for any man with the least young lady who played Pauline was a Warner's father stifled a groan. He most bewildering creature. Not strictguessed what was coming too. They ly beautiful, perhaps, but exceedingly made no attempt however to evade the attractive. Graceful in all her moveanswered in as straightforward a man- she undertook, she gave to her part an ner as they were put. She had never eloquence that thrilled Claude more guessed the truth. The little knowl- sensitively at every rendering. Never cordance with that sort of love that was too late. Rehearsing night after only fifteen then, and as shy and awk- of those liquid dark eyes in a half inward as a girl could be. It was by no toxication, like a man who has taken

after an utter silence of more than a Warnor Vance discovered suddenly year, and abruptly and with tragic air that with Pauline out of it, life had ask her to marry him. But she knew all now. The old folks would fain have de-haved like it in his early life, and he haved like it in his early life, and he tained her with them awhile when all would not of himself have sought Miss was told, but she said no to their en- Clifford (Pauline). She sent for him treatles, and awed by a something in upon some plea, trifling in itself, but her face they had never seen before, he could not resist that for an excuse, they let her kiss them both with grave the temptation of seeing her once tenderness and go away. Wien Warner Vance came home at so much had she changed in a brief defeated on the battle held he lost caste defeated on the battle held he lost caste last towards morning, he did not wiss week, and before the interview terhis wife, or if so, did not care to in-vestigate the mystery. In the morn-ing he was awakened by his father and mother asking where Muriel was. No-bed a large of the second betwork to the second body knew. She had gone and left no did so. He told her how unconsciously trace. Only Warner Vance found on he had learned to love her, and why he his dressing-stand a little note ad- could not feel himself free to woo any out to some country place where they dressed to himself, poorly written and woman under these circumstances. all had spent a few months once, and married a girl that hardly knew her badly spelled, and refused savagely to Miss Clifford heard with face averted, but in evident agitation. At last she

turned to him. "You love me?" she questioned,

don't call her so very homely. She has the breast of his coat. But when he ible grace, and lifting the dark witch-"Yes, I love you," Warner said, re-

> arms. "And she who deserted you so long

morse for the wrong I did her will be undying."

He was going on but Miss Clifford drew from the folds of her dress, where it hung by a chain, a plain gold circlet. married ?" she asked, holding it up. He looked surprised.

"I did not."

"I have run away from my husband, just as your wife did from you." "Is he living ?" Warner questioned

huskily. "Yes. Why don't you ask me why I

went?"

must be a source of some relief to him, everything considered. He had talked everything considered. He had talked a great deal of foolish and wicked non-sense with Mrs. Ardenhiem, and do wor me, if there was any power in woman's witchery to win him. Now that he can 'die game."

She was sobbing on his bosom with smiles for pique at her some her associa-the end, he withdrew from her associa-and then turned her face from its hid-

> was complete, and Muriel was no longer an unloved wife.

Total Eclipse of the Sun.

home, ordered it back to wait for him. disappearance, all tended to rouse him West Indies shortly after sunrise, and and reverent lips pray. -Warner-Vance-had continued to live from the selfish lethargy into which he in South Africa towards sunset. On unconscious, so gentle and modest, so would ever have power to touch his year. A small comet discovered by contains six rooms of moderate size on deprecating, that with all her imper- heart again, but he was mistaken. Pons in 1815, and rediscovered by Win- the ground floor.

HARL-RARI How the Daimio of Japan Perform the Happy Dispatch.

A gentleman who had traveled exreporter recently, said: "Hari-kari, or truth. All of Muriel's questions they ments, contagiously enthusiastic in all the 'happy dispatch,' is not committed by the Japanese on every trivial ocedge she possessed had been acquired suspecting his own weakness, Warner the front door step if the dinner to from novels, and it was only in ac- Vance did not think of danger until it which he has been invited is cold and the wines poor, as some writers would this handsome, rich Warner Vance, night with this singularly attractive lead one to suspect. On the contrary, summer which he had spent with his with more eloquent faithfulness, he privilege, allowed to the aristocracy middle ages. When a Daimio committed hari-kari it was considered the The sarcophagi of Washington and 'happy dispatch.' In these days a he has committed some offense the punishment of which is death. Then he is sent an official letter intimating that it is about time he stepped out. On receipt of the letter he sets his house in order, sends invitations to his friends and performs the required operation.

> out into the garden. Seats were arranged for the company in a semi-circle kari knife, was handed to his eldest son,

ABOUT MOUNT VERNON.

at his father's after marriage as before, had fallen. In a quiet way, he never the coast of Benguela the total phase of Admiral Vernon, under whom its visible to the naked eye. In August it at his tatlet is after matringe as before, and his wife, when she entered her home, went directly to the apartments of her father and mother-in-law. Very stately rather form old near would have liked to see stately, rather stern old peope were they; but though they had been bitter-ly displeased by their son's rash mar-riage, Muriel herself had seemed so unconstruction of the stern they is and people were tainty concerning the fate of Muriel. For himself he thought no woman

little startled out of their stateliness then very much the rage. The play 1850. The period of each of these two hands of his nephew, John A. Wash- of the daughters, takes after that of

Ladies' Mount Vernon association for \$200 000. Edward Everett contributing over \$69,000. The association holds the place in trust, as a place of publici interest, and upon the dissolution of A gentieman who had travely in Japan, in speaking with a the objects for which it was formed it will revert to the State of Virginia. The tomb is a few hundred vards from by the Japanese on every trivial de-casion, as many people believe. A Japanese does not slaughter himself on the picture represents the entrance. The bedy of Washington was removed thither from the old family vault in 1831. A plam and poor structure, indeed, is the tomb where rests the should have failen in love with her that girl, each time rendering her Pauline the 'happy dispatch' is a much esteemed front is work and have a low of the great patriot. Its door inserted in a stone; casement. summer which he had spent with his with more eloquent faithfulness, he only and only exercised by them on the father's albeit she was turned always from the thrilling gaze only and only exercised by them on special occasions and with great ceremony. You see it is something a man graven these words- "I am the Resurcan do but once, and not every man rection and the Life; he that believeth means an unheard of thing, according to just enough wine to make him feel as that once, so when it is done it well. The privilege formerly belonged he live." A brick wall, twelve feet not only to the Daimios but also to their high, incloses the tomb. Its iron gatefighting men, those two-sworded fellows way extends several feet in front of the who corresponded in the old Japanese vault door, over which, in the stone men civilization to the sword and buck- coping, is a tablet with this inscription-"Within this inclosure rests the remains

> proper thing for his lighting men to his wife are in the ante-chamber of the avail themselves of the privilege of tomb, in plain sight. That of Washfollowing his example. When he was ing has ald, on which is soulptured the defeated on the battle field he lost caste American shield suspended over our testooned flags. An eagle with open did not immediately perform the wings perched upon the superior bar of the shield forms the crest. But in Japanese only commits hari-kari when marble below the design is the name "Washington." When Washington was first entombed a silver plate in the form of a shield was placed on the leaden coffin. Its inscription was-"George Washington, born Feb. 22d, 1732, died Dec. 14th. 1799." In the north room of the mansion Washington "A gentleman who was about to entertained his political friends. Among avail himself of the privileges of his the pictures on its walls was a small noble birth sent me an invitation once portrait of himself, on the back of and I went. There was a good-sized which some one unknown, presumably company present, and after partaking an English gentleman, wrote the folof refreshments in the house we all went lowing noble tribute, a perfect epitome of the character of the great patriot:

"Washington-the defender of his around a mat placed close to the walls country-the founder of liberty-the of the building. Rich screens hid the friend of man. History and traditions place from the view of any curious peo- are explored in vain for a parallel to ple who might be lurking in the neighborhood. All being seated, the man greatness he stands alone; and the who was about to die stood on the mat, noblest names of antiquity lose their and his friend with a sharp sword in lustre in his presence. Born the benehis hand took his place beside him. factor of mankind, he united all the Then a salver, on which was the har- qualities necessary to an illustrous career. Nature made him great; he who, kneeling on one knee, took the made himself virtuous. Called by his knife by the point and presented it to country to the defense of her liberties, his father. The father knelt on both he triumphantly vindicated the rights knees, and, grasping the knife with of humanity, and on the pillars of gash in his abdomen. Not content with tions of a great republic. Twice this he grasped the point in one hand invested with supreme magistracy by and the handle in the other and pressed the unanimous voice of a free people, he it into his throat. Then, quick as surpassed in the cabinet the glories of thought, the friend's sword flashed in the field, and voluntarily resigning the the air and the Daimio was beheaded. scepter and the sword, retired to the The happy despatch had been consum- shades of private life. A spectacle so mated. I was quite cured of all curi- new and so sublime was contemplated osity to see a harikari. The man whom with the profoundest admiration, and regarded as having 'put on a great lustre to humanity, resounded to the muries watched him with her beart in her oves as he moved away. Then as she heard her own name ut-Somehow, the first time he saw Mra. (I will tell you," she continued. "I many frills,' and it is considered quite sufficient if the noble gentleman about Somehow, the first time he saw Mra. tered by the pair already mentioned, they having passed outside, she drew back as much as mossible into the back as much as mossible into the back as much as mossible into the back as much as much as much as much as much as mossible into the back as much as much as much as much as much as might marry another woman. I was to be the back as much as much as much as mossible into the back as much as shadow, and listened involuntarily with which she discussed matters, the while her poor little face blanched while her poor little face blanched slowly, and the happy heart-beats event, which she with others supposed in mind and person. I meant to come position and education to commit sui- lived the ornament of the eighteenth

A Comet to be Visible.

Prof. Lewis Boss, of the Dudley Ob-The great of many lands journey to servatory, has made the discovery that Mount Vernon to look upon the tomb the comet seen at Paris on December of Washington. 'Tis hallowed ground. 1st is slowly increasing in brightness. The spirit of the past is about it. The increase will begin slow until April "If Mrs. Vance is as ignorant as she looks, I don't wonder he hates her. He is a man of culture. I am sure I don't thrall to look at everything in the past roundings greet the eyes of the pilgrims month will become visible to the naked he meant it. But the reconciliation who visit it. The scheming, striving eye. Two weeks later it will reach its atmosphere of the capital falls away maximum of brightness, when its apfrom one like a garment on entering pearance will be much like that of 1882. that holy retreat. There memories of and be visible all night. It will also, as the man who loved liberty so well that that of 1881, be seen in the western he gave his life to her service extin- sky. When nearest the earth it will The principal astronomiccal event of guish the worldly ambitions of the day. only be 12,000,000 miles distant. It look for her to go home without speak-simple young wife, but he had fearfully 1886 will be a total eclipse of the sun Before that plain but eloquent tomb all will retain its brightness until May 15, on the 29th of August. The line of stand in reverence. It holds the clay when it will gradually fade from the ring when it had taken her bome ordered it back to welt for him. Mount Vernon was named in honor ing in brightness, but will not become

Heredity.

Stature, as connected with heredity, has recently been investigated by Franfections, the child—she seemed scarce- Most reluctantly one season he con- necke in 1858, is due this year, as is Gen. Washington bequeathed Mount cis Dalton; and among his first results ly more than that-had quite grown sented to take part in some private also the comet first seen by Tempel in Vernon to Bushrod Washington. At is the inference that the height of chilinto favor with them. They were a theatricals, which amusement was just 1869, and again observed by Swift in Bushrod's death it passed into the dren of both sexes, but especially that

"You did not know that I had been both hands, made a large cross-shaped national independence laid the founda-Warner did not speak. He was I saw take his own life in this way was the name of Washington, adding new back as much as possible into the usual. Perhaps it was the familiarity to make myself worthy of him. I was practice undoubtedly originated in that bequeathing to posterity the inheritance





American citizen ?" Gen. Grant at once replied: "One who believes that our political rights are not grants from superiors to inferiors, but such as flow out of the order and constitution of nature. He is an American citizen who believes that the power to sustain this government is not physical, not legislative, but a moral force which has the energy and majesty of law. He is an American citizen who believes in the separation of Church and State, and who has the courage to stand up for his principles and to maintain them to the last."

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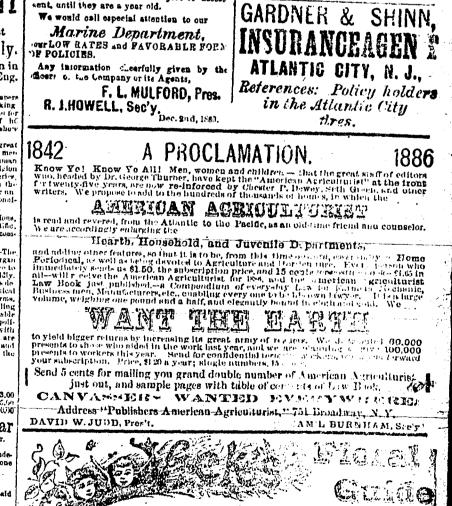
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