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English and American vessels, alleged to have rice in their cargoes, have been stopped and searched by French men-ofwar, causing great excitement in Shang-

Four thousand Arabs are gradually surrounding the English at Suakim.

The strikers at all points on the Gould railroads remained firm. The Wabash Road, being in the hands of receivers appointed by a United States Court, the Court has sent marshals to Hannibal, Mo., to protect the operations

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El Mahdi is leaving Khartoum, because he fears ussassination. He has doubled the guards about his person.

On the railroad track at Jerseyville, Ill., there was found on Saturday night an ingenious preparation of dynamite. cartridges evidently intended for secret

The Kansas Legislature has transmitted a resolution of sympathy to General Treasury.

General Walthall has been appointed Mr. Lamar's successor in the United States Senate.

Thus far there has been no collision between the strikers on the Gould system of railways, but the troops are on duty near Sedalia, Mo., and there are feats of trouble near Marshall, Texas.

Reports of wage trouble in the coal pits about Pittsburg indicate that the miners' strike will be more general than any that has occurred in the past six

The Jersey House of Assembly passed a number of bills designed to limit the appointing power of the Governor.

The President held his first Cabinet meeting on Tuesday.

The force of employees at the White House is to be cut down one-half.

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The telegraph operators announce their intention to aid with money the strikers of the Gould railroad system in

The United States Marshals succeeded in starting one Wabash train Eastward from Hannibal, Mo., Thursday, but otherwise there has been no change in the strike in the Gould system,

Herr Schott, of the Damrosch Opera Company, announces his intention to make a home for German Opera in America.

It has been decided by Mr. Cleveland and his Cabinet that the boomers must be kept out of Oklahama, by force of arms if necessary.

Gen. Geo. B McClellan has accepted an invitation to deliver an oration on Decoration Day at Antietam, where he commanded the Union forces on the day of the battle.

The State Reform School at Jamesburg, N. J., has been discovered by the visiting Legislature to be a disgrace to the state. The houses are dangerous, the food unwholesome, and the boys are growing up in ignorance, -so says the

The first official act of the President was the nomination of his cabinet. The second was to affix his signature to the commission of U.S. Grant as an officer on the retired list of the army with the rank of General.

A Chicago Judge has decided that belief in spiritualism is evidence of mean-

The carpet manufacturers of Philadelphin issued a manifesto to the effect that they will not yield in the present strike, and the Knights of Labor reply in like terms.

Rev. Dr. Burchard, of "Rum, Romanism and rebellion" fame, has been re-

Thousands of applications for federal positions are pouring in to the new Cabinet officers.

Russia has refused to withdraw her outposts on the Afghan frontier and is sending large bodies of troops in that direction.

President-Diaz, of Mexico, has forbidden Barios to carry, out his project of consolidating the Central American Republics, and the scheme has been checked.

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Edward C. Clarke, of Mississippi, was Wednesday appointed assistant secretary of the interior and Eugene Higgins, of Baltimore, appointed clerk of the

President Cleveland, it is reported, will withdraw from the Senate the Nicaraguan treaty and others now pend-

Vermont has a peculiarity in its tax law by which the cost of its legislative sessions is raised by a special levy. The people know exactly how much their law-makers cost them.

Winter performs the old lingering act with as much persistency as over.--

To President Cleveland, Washington. D.C.: Please drop us a postal, saying how you like it as far as you've got.

The British lion and the Russian bear growl at each other suspiciously, and your Uncle Samuel, if he expressed the emotion which expands his capacious breast, would say simply: "Go it, lion! Go it, bear !"

The plan to connect London and Paris with pneumatic tubes has be-n reported upon favorably by the French

Salem County pays seventy-seven cents per day to the Sheriff for boarding tramps.

Preparations are already being made for the national camp meeting, which will be held at Ocean City next season.

An old Vineland weather prophet forecasts "a snow-storm in March deeper than any we have had this season, and accompanied by heavy wind. There will also be snow storms in April."

Large quantities of copper oreare now being shipped from the mines near Som-

The Pennsylvania Railroad is considering a proposition to build a branch road to Barnegat City

The Crow Indians are sweeping down on the white settlers upon, the reservation in Dakota.

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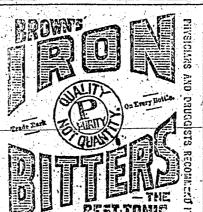
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A MOTRES THOUGHT.

Mother, with your children straying
Into danger everywhere.
How, amid your household duties,
Can you keep so free of care?
"O!" she said, with pleasant smiling,
"There are angels everywhere!"

Angels guard the little children; All their wilful fancies rule; Vatch them in the summer playing By the deep and reedy pool; keep their little feet from stra Going to and from the schoo

On the winter's frozen river, In the summer's fever heat
In the woods or on the mountain
In the danger-hanted street.
What could mothers do if angels
Did not guard the little feet?

And we are but larger children, Needing also angel care.
They give courage when wo're weary,
Hope and help when in despair, Whisper many a word of cau Keep our feet from many a snar

In and out across our thresholds, They go with us every day; Oh, how often have they turned us, When we should have gone astray, Oh, how often death had met us, If they had not barred the way

A great cluster necties at the throat

make a society girl sick with envy.

is observed she springs to her feet.

'I beg your pardon for alarmin

A charming smile breaks over

You thought rightly, sir. This

"No, sir, but my aunt is."

lated to Mr. Arnold."

fore?" Rose asks.

prise her aunt of the arrival.

that I must be near it."

And we dimly feel their prese Feel their love, and strength, and care And amid a thousand dangers. In life's battle take our share Fearless; knowing, like the mother, "There are angels overywhere.

AN ACT OF JUSTICE Ah, this is the country! How quiet it seems after the bustle of the city, and now deliciously fragrant the air is! But

near my destination. Pausing, the soliloquizer transfers satchel from his right hand to his

usin in their city home. lest, while with his handkerchief he wing his brow. dist then, changing to glance over the low stone wall beside him, he sees a charming picture.

Seated upon the daisied grass be

"Would you like to go, Resebud, to neath the shade of an old tree, is a see with you're own eyes what the wonyoung girl, busily wreathing her straw | derful city is like?"

Rose's brown eyes fairly shine "Indeed I would!" she cries.

of her cambric dress, while another "And John-what does he say?" the fastens her belt. The delicate pink perfect complexion, while wound about her small head are a wreath of soft ing with a world of ardent tenders braids, whose puraly golden hue would After gazing until he is satisfied, the stranger coughs gently but audibly.

As the girl looks up and sees that she to him at her uncle's query.

have a chance to see the gay world and its doings before she settles down into wife?" he says, heartily.

you," the young man hastens to say Form? I was told that it was a couple of miles from the station, and as I have been walling for some time I though

lovely face, as the girl, recovering her ion, answers him with the ter into and enjoy it all.

something novel and out of the ordi-With a light spring the young ma nary—and, were Rose less carefully clears the fence and comes to her side. trained in purity and truth, her head "I must confess that I am very glad. would surely be turned by the adulation it is the essence of coolness and shadov that her fresh young beauty creates Igra, but out upon the open road the sun is scorehingly hot. Is Mr. Arnold at home?"

the brilliant scenes in which she is As they walked together to the participant only serve to amuse and dihouse, under the welcome shade of the green trees, the stranger says, smiling: "If Mrs. Arnold is your aunt, why, is Rupert Arnold, and my father is reby manly eyes that grow soft and tender as they read.

Arnold's wife." the girl replies as

man says pleasantly, with a significant glance at the flowers that adorn so lavishly his companion's simple toilette. 'I hope you will allow me the friendly privileges of a cousin, even if we cannot

Slipping quietly into the library. Rose ensounces herself snugly behind the draperies of the bay window, "Have you eyer been to the farm be-"Yes, once, when I was a little chap of five years. But that's a long while

sister enter.

"A perfect little jewel! How she will ashie in the golden setting that awaits Moore says. "Marla, when is his enher, and how glad I am that I fell in gagement to Miss Martelle to be conwith mother's viewe!" Rupert Arnold summated?

with mother's views!" Rupert Arnold summated?"
thinks as he answers her smile and listens until the last echo of her light step dies away.

"I am on my summer vacation, and Rupert's ideas and tastes, she was no remembering that my father and cousins longer a suitable wife for him. He are out this way, I thought I would seized the first opportunity to with-

remaining weeks of his vacation at Briarwood Farm he willingly assenta. Score, Sarah, dear. Let me tell you something. That girl, although as yet

Although I must confess that, after the girls of our set, this country maiden's attractions pale, still a hundred thouse and is not to be picked up every day, and confidential friend, no one but curseves as yet knows the tenor of and is not mean the tidy the will. I no sconer heard of it than a little uneasy on that score had I not takes.

little sum to go to any other thanyour dutiful son, Bupert,"
Such is the conclusion of an epistic Rupert dispatches to his mother during his stay at the jarm, and which brings a smile to the receiver's face of mingled rusement and gratification.

But Rese is not so transparent as Rupert deems her to be, and has already formed her own opinion of the dmiration of herself, and who has so paperly availed himself of the privilege tacitly permitted him of calling her by

She by no means dislikes him; but vivacity and companionableness would ade that; but she gauges rightly the vanity and shallowness of his char acter, and when she mentally compares him to some one else who towers as high above him in mental attributes as does in stature, could Rupert read the verdict, chagrin would mark him for its own. As it is, however, he leaves

"A season in town to complete what these two weeks have begun, and Ru- not have spoken as you have just now pert, old fellow, your future's assured. had you known that the girl you adernor's eves when the dues come pour ing in! As to fun and freedom, a Benediet is as much his own master as.

bachelor, if he chooses to be." Such were the thoughts that fill the roung man's mind as the train bears im upon his homeward journey. Two months go by and then two let ters come to Brierwood farm, one addressed to Mr. Arnold, the other for

They are both from Mrs. Arnold Rupert's mother, and contain an urgent invitation for Rose to visit her uncle

The letters are worded with such graceful tact and such warm cordiality, that even had the wish to say no been strong, it would have been difficult to

old man asks, with a glance in the di-rection of the tall young man, who, leaning against the mantel-piece, is gazand admiration at the fairy golden haired girl. whose animated face turns

"That I shall be glad for Rosebud to

And so it is settled; and Rose departs for a three months visit to the Arnold's home. At first the dazzling gaiety and constant; round of pleasures bewilder and almost frighten the little country

But she soon learns to take everything as a matter of course, and to en

wherever she goes.
But those who love Rose need have no fear for her. Instead of spoiling, oluminous letters that wend their way weekly to Brierwood Farm, and to another home in the village some few miles distant, where they are perused

One morning the Arnold residence mes three new guests in the persons of Mrs. Arnold's sister and her two

The day passes amid quiet conversation, and, at length, in the hour be-tween sundown and dusk, a game of hide-and-seek is proposed by one of the young people.

Hardly had she done so when the door opens and Mrs. Arnold and her

murely.

By this time they are at the farmhouse door, which stands hospitably open, and, ushering their visitor into the sitting-room, Rose hastens to aptimal the sitting-room, and the arrival the sitting-room, and the sitting-room, are the sitting-room, and the sitting-room, and the sitting-room in the sitti Rose does not stir, thinking that the

lancee, Gertrude Seville, one evening in December.

With a bright laugh they parted parted, neither having any misgiving that before a week should pass each would appear in an entirely different

The first train from the west on Monlook them up. He was speaking of your husband the other day, and lamenting that his busy life prevented him from keeping track of his relatives,' Bapert explains, later. day morning brought Harry Rogers to his destination.

Rupert explains, later.

The cordiality of his reception leaves fancy will be in great peril from her face, which, I must confess, is the prethim nothing to desire, and when Farmer Arnold urges him to spend the itest I have ever seen?"

association with a young man whose function intervening since last he had seen his cousin could so have so transformed him into the fine, manly figure he saw before him. cousin could so have so transformed before him.
"Ah, Harry, old boy, glad to see you; couldn't have selected a better time for

Briefwood Farm he winningly assents.

Of course, in that time his acquaints alone with Rose makes rapid progress, and Rupert soon flatters himself that a move the height and depth of her simple mind.

Her beauty is of a kind that could never pall—that he acknowledges; but to the habitue of society, the absolute to the habitue of society, the absolute that first ceased to interest.

"However, do not fear, mother, dear, that I am going to spoil your plans, after the sealth of the separated from in early attention in the first ceased to interest.

Although I must confess that, after the

I saw at once that this was just the known that Gertie was a little facilchance for Rupert. His father is in easy curvatationes, but by no means able to shoulder Rupert's extravagances. Do not think that I am disparagnig my son; he is only what his whit wilder than others of his set. Once settled down with a rich wife he will be all that his relatives can wish." But the girl-you do not seem to think of her in the matter," Mrs. Moore suggests,

ger boy on the day of your arrival;

have any other engagement, in order that I may alter my plans and appoint

another evening. As ever, ROBERT."
"So you see, my boy, everything is

had some experience myself, you know. Fact is, Rob, there's come one waiting

"My best wishes, old boy; and say.

Gertie's father is a first-class checker

player. I know you would enjoy playing

I have not seen her—well, for a week;

were startled by the violent ringing of

"Bob. you're in for it now. I war-

rant it's some old woman who would like to flourish a broomstick in your

lirection for not attending to her order.

"I have not heard from you; where

"Why, out of the city. But, say, you

Well, this was a poser. On the im-

pulse of the moment Robert angrily put up the mouthplece. Here was his fond-est anticipation dashed to the ground,

out with a wonderful control of the wil

e calmly replied.
"All right; we'll make just a short

ave an engagement for this evening.

Swallowing his mortification. Harry

out the best best face on the matter he

"All right, Bob, just the thing; haven'

Robert mentally swore eternal alle-

em in the parlor of Mrs. Seville's res

Gertrude appeared light-hearted, and

was becomingly attired for the recep-

hought she had never appeared so

rivolous, and wondered that she could

On the other hand Harry felt won-

so lightly laugh and converse after caus-

for an explanation, and so they parted

a sea of conflicting thought.

-Robert and Harry going to the thea-

The play ended. Robert accompanied

een to the theatre in quite a while."

Then, turning to Harry: 'Well,

"Hello! Is that you, Bob?"

know we're coming up to-night?"

"Oh, Gertie; what is it?"

I'm going to a reception.

anderstand?¹

nave you been?

all right."

ways rely upon her. Eh! Hal?"

He has played his game well." 'Ab. I see! And Rose, listening with flushed obeeks and indignant eyes, sees, too.

A few hours later, in the conserva tory, whither Rupert had led her apart

from the rest, she listens while in tones

of well-simulated ardor he pleads his

She waits until he nauses, then look ing up straight into his eyes, she says quietly, with an emphasia upon the first

"Cousin Rupert, you surely would dressed was already betrothed, counterant any disappointment this knowledge may cause you, let me hasten to assure you that, although Rose May

has recently been left a large fortune she will in no wise be benefitted by it for under no consideration could she be induced to accept a farthing that rightfully belongs to another. You amazed. Yes, I know all."

Rupert's look of utter astonishment nd embarrassment is a study. When Rose rises with all the dignity of an injured queen, he can only gaze at her peechless, and when she goes he makes

He is foiled, and his mother's well laid scheme is a failure-there is no doubt of that. And with a perturbed mind he seeks the latter to confer with her upon the unpleasant surprise he had inst received.

He finds her prepared, for, with he usual frankness, the instant she left his side Rose had gone directly to Mrs. Never before in all her short life has the girl felt so outraged in every fiber

of her being. She longs to flee at once from an atmosphere where treachers and duplicity lurk beneath the guise of courtesy and pretended affection. As swiftly as it is possible her arrangements for departure are

Mrs. Arnold makes no endevor to de giance to his sympathetic cousin.

Eight o'clock that evening found tun her. For once her worldly tact deserts her, for by her own words she

A few evening's later, with her hand him a partiof the above—only apart, for she speaks alone of the inheritance that as so unexpectedly been left to her. She means—oh, subtle Rose—to try this lover, who seems everything that is oble and just, Her recent experience has raised our little country maid from the unsuspicious trust and faith

lerfully ill at ease, for he thought Miss fertie appeared quite excited. In fact, with which her young eyes have hithhe felt confident that she expected an erto regarded everything and everyescort, and was fearful lest a meeting John's face grows very grave as

social coolness, and was doubly perplexed when Robert said as they were about "And is it possible, Rose," he exlaims, "that you, with your high sense f honor, would accept an inheritan ould be up on the next evening. that rightfully belongs to this man' Now was she certain that something had happened, yet what she could not

disinherited child?" His tone of rebuke and remonstrance is too unmistakable to be misunder tre to see the "Sea of Ice," and to Ro-

then looking up with a gleeful laugh, she nestles closer to his side. "I knew just what you would think and say, my great hearted John, and 1. Harry to the midnight express and gave too, quite agree with you. I have my him good by. fortune—a richer one than gold mines

"Poor fellow," soliloquized Harry. could give. What care I for any And so, through the nobility of flirt, and making a fool of Bob. Well, character of a perfect stranger, a poor they say matches are made in heaven, doors after her lord and master, and husband and wife in the far West have but I declare some seem to possess cono to give thanks when, in the midst | siderable brimstone? of dire straits, a fortune, lifting them

for ever beyond want and suffering, closed upon the two gentlemen, Gercomes nnexpectedly to them.

Closed upon the two gentlemen, Gertrude rushed from one conclusion to

She must go to bed first in cold "Gertie, my cousin Harry Rogers,

the coming week to his pleasure. It will necessitate an absence from the city-for what induces you to act in the manner | trials of cutting teeth or the necessary

you have?"

"Don't you think I have provocation?" wish she would try and quiet her baby." asy morning brought Harry Rogers to its destination.

*Provocation! Well, that surpasses all bounds. Why, when I had not heard from you all the time your cousin existence, and as if she was consider. could hardly realize that the few years | was here, except the telephone message | ably to blame for it too.

intervening since last he had seen his and thenand then——"

"Not heard from me! Is it possible, Gertie, you didnt receive a note of which this is a copy? I sent it by a messenger boy the day of Harry's arrival."

And when she has the headache nobody thinks of minding it—a woman's always having the headache. And if the she is "nervous enough to fly" nobody shuts the door any quieter, and nobody ger boy the day of Harry's arrival."

Shuts the door any quietar, and nobody tucks her on the lounge with a shawl astonishment. The note had not been over her or coddles her to death as a

It is a dreadful bother to be a wom But, joking saide, here is a ger boy on the day of your arrival;
"DEAR GRETTE—Harry has just arrived. I have decided to take him to
Willow Brook farm this evening, and
"Depular. Whiskers gover up most of spend the week introducing him to his face, and if he has a big mouth nobody mistrusis it, and if he does "If perfectly agreeable and convenwrinkle bad on his forehead his friends nobody mistrusts it, and if he does wrinkle bad on his forebead his friends nent to you, we will spend the c ening speak of his many cares and of his of December 22 at your home. Usure thoughtful disposition, and tell each and let me know immediately of you other that his wrinkles are lines of thought. Lines of thought, indeed when in all probability his forehead is of scowling at his wife when the co

isn't strong enough.

A woman must always be in good and Gertie is very punctual. I can al-, Yes, I know all about it; I have and banged, as fashion demands, and she must powder if she has a shining skin; and she must manage to look o make me a happy man when I go sweet, no matter how sour she may her lace must always be spotless, and her boot buttons always in place, and her finger nails always clean; and then she musn't whistle, nor climb fences

"Oh, yes, to be sure. I'll make that She can't go out alone, because ladie must be protected; she can't go any-The next morning, as Robert and where when it rains, because her hair Harry were sitting in the office, they won't stay friezed and she'll get mind won't stay frizzed and she'll get mud on her petticosts and things; she can't be a Free Mason, because she would tell their secrets and everybody would know all about the goat and grid-iron; she can't smoke, because that would be unfeminine; she can't go courting, because that would not be womanly But she must get married before she is 25, or everybody will feel wronged. People will sigh over her and wonder why it is that man "don't seem to take; and all .the old maids and widows smile and keep quiet. Oh, these smiles and these significant looks! They are ten times more than open slanders. It is a terrible thing to be an old maid. Everybody knows it is, and the women who are married to drunken husbands, and who manage to quarrel with them six days out of seven, will live in an agony of spirit over the single woman and call her that "poor old maid."

A woman must marry rich or she doesn't marry "well." And to marry existence, judging from the view which eople in general take of this matter. It is every body's business when a womarries. The whole neighborhood put their heads together and talk over the pros and cons, and decide whether she is good enough for him. good enough for her.) And they criticise the shape of her nose, and relate anecdotes of how lazy her grandfather was, and how her Aunt Sally used to sell beans and butter-milk. must wear No. 2 boots on No. 3 feet and she must manage to dress well on vain, and she must go regularly to the sewing society meetings and be ready aprons for church fairs. She must be of olda ed tsum eds bna, acoo boog 'do up" her husban's shirts co that the Chinese washerman would groan with

unholy passion at the sight of them.

She must always have the masquine buttons of the family sewed on so they will never come off while in use, and she must keep the family hosiery so that nobody would ever mistrust that there were toes in the stockings while in constant readiness to find everything her husband has lost—and a man never knows where to find anything. He will put his boots carefully away on the narior sofa, and when he has for them half an hour he will suddenly appear to his wife with a countenance "I fear he has made a mistake, for if I like an avenging angel and demand am not greatly deceived that girl's a "What in thunder she has done with his boots." She must shut all the

In the meantime, the door having drawer. It would be as unnatural for another. "I know there is a misunder-standing somewhere, but I'll make him

Her husband, if he be a wise man, explain it all. He was angry this eve- never asks her to do this: Oh. no! but ning, but his good sense will at last pre- he sits to 'just finish this piece in the from Dakota, is coming to make our dominate." So musing, she entered paper," and waits till she has got the family a visit, so I'm going to devote the carriage and soon arrived at the sheets to a comfortable temperature; the coming week to his pleasure. It will scene of gayety.

All, there are a great many tricks in the the coming week to his pleasure, It will necessitate an absence from the city-for a few days, but we'll manage to exist during the separation, I guess. So, 'Good-by, sweetheart, good-by."

So spoke Robert Fanshaw to his evils of mumps and measies and whoop-"What manner? Indeed, I think it is you who have been acting. You looked as cross as an old bear last night, and expressed doubts as to whether you would be here this evening."

"The "You think I have provention?"

evils of mumps and measles and whooping cough and scarlet fever and rash and throat distemper and short sleeves and bare legs and pins sticking into him and too much candy and a bad temper, why her husband tells her that he "does"

And when she has the headache no-

No man ever became great or good where necessaries are not wanting. The best backing a young can have is a good backbone of his own

most strongly, and threatened not to

Buried alive in the years agor And the desolate past seems to ory for pity. From the very stones that we tread upon.

Over cornice and stately column Blithely the yellow sunshine falls; Yet never a city so sad and solemn Lifted to heaven its broken walls The agile lizards are deftly darting,

In grannied corners the wild flowers blo And here and there, through the chinks outstarting, Maiden-hair ferns and grasses grow. Vanished the tokens of life and trading-

The musical laugh of the young at play Yet a fugitive presence, all pervading, Wanders amid these ruins gray. Fain would we ponder and seek and ques

But scanty the story the past reveals; Yet there is a threshold's worn suggestion And here are the ruts of the charle

And yonder, see, like a flend forbearing To work unstinted his wicked whim-The perfect blue of the morn impairing-Rises Vesuvius, sullen and grim.

MISS MAYBRICK'S PARLOR.

An orchard, the branches heavy wit olden apples, here and there a ruddy 'windfall," half hidden in the long most richly-laden trees a young girl half asleep, with an ill used book flung carelessly down, and indolent white arms thrown above her pretty dark

"Jessiel"

She made a sleepy little movement indicative of annoyance at being interrupted in the middle of her siesta.

"Jessie, I sayl" Miss Jessie rose slowly and picked up her book. She was a tall, slight girl of about eighteen years of age, with a rather pale face and gray eyes, fringed were her greatest charm. A little you." white gate divided the orchard from the garden, and Jessie passed through

it with exasperating slowness. "Was there ever such a girll thought her sister, her elder by twenty years at least—the daughter of her father's first wife.

Caroline had loved her young stepmother, and when she died she had tried to take her mother's place to the tiny, dark eved baby she had left behind; but Jessie had proved a very troublesome charge.

"Well," said Jessie, interrogatively. looking at Caroline standing in the doorway, with her sleeves tucked up and her stout arms covered with flour. What is it. Caroline?"

"Come and move your rubbish out of the room." "What for?" asked Jessie, in undisoften stolen in to have an hour with

guised astonishment.

"Recause father's going to let it to young fellow from London. Jessie looked indignant. Her parlor, with the piano in it, to be let to some horrible man, and all her pretty belong-

ings to be banished to her little bedroom. Oh! it was too bad. "Carrie," she said "how, could you advise father to do such a thing? I never thought we should have to take in lodgers; I would rather run away.' "Where to?" asked the rather, mat-

Jessie bit her lips and went indoors claimed Caroline. I thought you Leith, trying to speak lightly, but not to remove her books and needlework | hated him; but there, I think he would | succeeding very well. from the little parlor that had been re- talk anyone over with that pleasant garded as her especial sanctum ever voice of his." since she had entered her teens. It | Jessie thought so too; but she did not | "Your marriage of course," returned | gers. bring grist to the mill. She regarded upon her cheeks that made her look so fore the horse," observed Jessie, de- eruption are cold feet, bad dreams, bad deep. Then we will hate you.

make her uncomfortable. They might have consulted her, she scious of it, as the girl stood looking patiently. thought, forgetting that she never trou- down into the glowing fire in the kitchbled herself in any way with the affairs en gate. of the household. How she wished she could have had her piano carried upthe chief ornament of the room, and bed. her father, she knew, would not allow her to take it away.

"I shall hate him: I know I shall." she told herself, thinking of the lod-

And for the first two or three days pocket. she kept carefully out of his way, and Mr. Leith remained unconscious of the fact that he was under the same roof with a pretty girl. But he made the discovery one afternoon. When wan-slim girlish figure. dering through the orchard, with his hands behind his back, he came sud- Next morning, as Mr. Leith sat at hands behind his back, he came suddenly upon a slight, girlish figure in brown holland, a wide hat shading her eyes from the sun. Wonderful eyes they were-so large and dark, and ut- throb. terly betwitching. She was gone like Who was that rustic she seemed so her Mrs. George Leith. a flash; but her image lingered in Mr. interested in? He could not be her Leith's memory. He was not a talkative men; but he began to cultivate caroline Maybrick's acquaintance, and soon found that the girl in the brown holland dress was her sister. He grew so friendly that Caroline ventured to ask him to take tea with them in the use. kitchen one afternoon. The farmer There they were, parading up and Never allow yourself to be made the have heard of the tufe cigar, which is careful study of the various parts of the

ome in to tes at all.

Beside !! she said . ! what does entleman want in a farmhouse kitch-

much at home there, and delighted persist in making such a racket? _____ down the divine fire, and which com- autographs. Caroline and her father by his bright daughter, or did his eyes wander in the family. direction of Jessie's slim figure? He the girl always avoided him. If she had wished to arouse his interest she could not have devised a better way. Her reserve piqued his curiosity, and he found her pretty face coming between him and the fusty old pages of his

Once he went for a long walk, and returning home in the twilight, heard but she caught sight of his figure outroom he found it empty; but a little bow | devoid of trouble. of ribbon lay on the carpet. Mr. Leith carefully, and then picked up the rib- door. bon bow with a shame faced look, and actually kissed it. Then, with fingers that trembled in a most unaccountable | you can go in and play for a while, way, he placed it in his pocket book. "Your sister is shy," he observed to wiser."

Caroline, later on. "It isn't that," responded Caroline, with a laugh: "but she hasn't got over being turned out of her room. It was, hers, you know, before you came, and she hated the idea of father taking a in the arm chair, while Jessie played lodger."

"Oh," said Mr. Leith, considerably enlightened, and next evening, as Jessie was eating an apple in the orchard, the enemy bore down on her before she could beat a retreat. "Miss Jessie." he said, taking off his hat, "you must with long black lashes. These eyes | not run away. I want to speak to

> "What is it?" asked Jessie, coldly throwing her apple over the hedge. She had no longer any appetite for

"I want to apologize for having unconsciously taken possession of your lit- went on. "It is not often I have the tle parlor. It makes me feel like an interloper."

"Who told you it was my parlor?" against him; but thinking all the same were trembling too much. Mr. Leith what a handsome man he was, with his rose, and stood by her side. blue eyes, and tawny beard.

I have unconsciously deprived you of vour piano ever since I have been here. and I want you to forgive me." "It is I who ought to ask your forgiveness," returned Jessie. "I have quickly.

She smiled and colored as she spoke, unable to resist the winning sweetness of his voice and manner. They stood watching the moon above the tree tops, talking pleasantly, until

my piano when you have been out."

Caroline came to the door, and called her sister. "Where on earth have you been,

Jessie?" she asked.

"Talking to Mr. Leith," returned room. "Wonders will never cease," ex-

the whole thing as a conspiracy to lovely. There was a change in her to-

beauty," observed Caroline to her fa- marriage." stairs; but that was impossible. It was ther, when her sister had gone up to

> "Handsome is as handsome does," homely Caroline had put pounds in his father's lodger.

thinking of a pair of bright eyes and a so surprised in my lifet"

Leith's memory. He was not a talka- sweetheart—surely a girl like Jessie

was quite willing, but Jessie objected down in full view of his window, and barlequin of company.

now and then their voices were waited to him on the breeze.

He felt he could stand it no longer,

He took his hat and went for a walk, deshes of wit. He did his best to please and when he returned home, had the benefit of the farmer and his elder the kitchen window, dining with the note in Galilee. Within the last year

Mr. Leith closed the door of his could not understand why it was that room; but he could not shut out the sound of that fellow's noisy laughter. "If he is a frequent guest, my stay here will not be of very long duration," six hundred feet, forms the southeast lava is not good for food. It hardens he thought.

· Presently, to his intense annoyance he saw Jessie and the stranger out in the garden again, and after his own dinner had been served, he heard Miss Caroline calling them in to tea, and her at the piano, and paused to listen; found that the young man's name was side the window, and the music ceased never felt more miserable than he did in an instant. When he entered the that evening, and his life had not been

whistled, walked to the door, closed it and presently heard voices outside the any such directions to his servant had its base.

said Caroline. - "The lamp is not litand Mr. Leith will never be a bit the altar was at a lower elevation. The He did not hear Jessie answer-her voice was not so loud, but the door

"I am sure he is out, my child,

opened, and she came into the room, going straight over to the piano. Mr. Leith held his breath, lying back

He could see the dim outline of her form, as she sat at the piano for what little light there was fell upon her. He was angry, but he could not lose the chance of speaking to her alone. "Miss Jessie," he said quietly. Jessie gave a faint scream. He had

softly in the darkness.

rightened her so much that she trembled like a leaf. She was going to run ted her movement. "I shall be sorry that I revealed myself if you are going to run away," he

chance of hearing you playing, Miss Jessie." Jessie sat down at the piano but she asked Jessie, trying to steel her heart | did not play. Her little brown hands | I do not, of course, pretend that this

"I shall be going back to London pose it could have served; and its posi-"Never mind who told me," said soon," he said, and it will be pleasant George Leith, with a smile. "I know to think of these few moments spent tion was so exactly that which might have suited the occasion, that the idea was with you at the plano." "You are going away soon," faltered

> made Geo. Leith's heart beat more "I saw you with that young fellow to day," he said abruptly.

seemed very happy.

Jessie, and something in her voice

"Bob and I are always like that." observed Jessie, her eyes beginning to sparkle, and a little smile quivering on her sweet lips. But George Leith could not see these signs of merriment. "I hope you always will be," he said. the most beautiful.

'May 1 wish you every happiness?" "You may if you like," said Jessie. with an odd little break in her voice, Jessie, as she followed her into the for she was trying hard to smother her laughter. "When is it to be?" asked Mr.

> "When is what to be?" with a little gasp.

money was rather scarce with her father | was looking unusually well; a color be | now that she was laughing at him.

night; and her sister was vaguely con- "What do you mean?" he asked im- crater. This will be followed by an

"Then that young man?" began Mr.

"It is the best thing that could have happened to her," observed her father. "She never would have been worth content with the destiny that had made

sold at the rate of tufa five cents, but I horse physics nome.

am comparatively ignorant of the gen-Said L. Oliphant, we are now ap eral appearance of volcanic tura This preaching that spot celebrated in Bible is a joke that I thought of myself. and slammed down the window in a story, where Elljah sacrificed before the Times are so close this winter that it tage. What was the use of coming to prophets of Baal, and where tradition am obliged to originate a good many of the country for quiet, if people would has placed the altar where he called my own jokes, and to write my own

Billah's Alter

mands one of the most extensive and For nearly a thousand years Vesinteresting panoramic views in Pales- | uvius then remained in a comatose that afternoon; but was it only for the pleasure of seeing that rustic through tine, including almost every point of state, with only an occasional cruption Then for 500 years it did not erupt the Carmelites have erected a church |In 1538, on the shores of the Guif of on the lofty bluff where this event is Baiss in the Bay of Naples, a new and supposed to have occurred, and which, attractive crater was opened. It was rising abruptly above the plain Es- a good, easy-running crater and thedraelon to a height of one thousand lava was hot when it came out. Hot

> angle of the mountain, and is a con- in the stomach and taints the breatly spicuous object from far and wide. with the odor of sulphur. In 1631 Vesuvius itself again became But a moment's reflection will convince us that tradition is not correct in as- intensely irritable and showed signs of signing this lofty pinnacle as the scene a morbid desire to erupt. During the of the occurrence, for we are told that 1,500 years of quiet the crater had been the prophet "said to his servant, go up covered over with forests infested by Bob-detestable name! Mr. Leith had now, look tewards the sea. And he the wild boar of Italy and the tame went up and looked, and said there is boar of England. The slopes of the nothing. And he said, go again seven mountain were cultivated up to the times." Now there would have been foot of the cone and Sunday school pic-Mr. Leith was sitting in the dark, no occasion for Elijah to have given nics swarmed over the greensward at

the altar been at the place supposed, for the sea is in full view of it, from cember, Vesuvius rose on its hind feet and painted Rome red. All Southern Athlit to Cæsarea; it is evident, therefore, from the words "Go up." that Europe and a part of York State was covered with ashes and debris from the late Dean Stanley has conjectured the internal economy of the volcano. Many spot might have been on a plateau a people were killed who had never preittle lower down, where there is a well | viously lost their lives. The way Veson the south slove of the mountain; but | uvius slung hot mud at the Neapolitan it has seemed to me more likely that it hordes that winter was a solemn warnwas in a sort of a low amphitheater, ing to the puny pugmire pushers of which, on account of its great area, putrid politics in that land of the free would have been far better adapted for and the house of the brave. The beauso great a multitude, as that which was | tiful cities of Resini and Postici were assembled to witness the discomfiture entirely destroyed and those of Torre of the false prophets, and which lies to del Greco and Torre del' Amumgiata the west a little below Mahkraka, and would have perished if they had not completely concealed from the sea spread the names of the towns over view. There is a point within a few themselves and escaped. A good long minutes of what would be the centre of name in Italy is rather to be chosen this plane, from which the sea is clearly than great riches.

visible. And, curiously enough, hid- About every ten years since the den away in the brushwood, I came above date, Vesuvius has been liable to here upon a massive erection of square jar the country and shake down a few slabs of stone, each averaging eighteen towns, covering the people with stuff inches square, and eight or nine inches, that is entirely useless. The eruption thick, which placed on one another of Vesuvius is a fine sight at night. without cement, made a rude table No doubt but there will always te about twelve feet long and four feet more or less apprehension on the part of spectators until some American "rustler" puts a damper in the crater was the original altar, which it is re- of Vesuvius so that he can regulate the corded was destroyed at that time, but eruption. At present these spasms are I am at a loss to conjecture what pur- too irregular and too vehement.

Speak Up, Young Man.

The shallows murmur, but the deeps suggested to me by finding it here, that are dumb. it may be the remains of some erection And do you know, to put a new input up in Jewish times to commemorterpretation on an old bit of wisdom, ate the event. There is a path leading that is why we love the shallows. We from it directly to the Kishon, at the stroll beside the broad, deep, voicelesspoint where the Tel-el-Kusia, or Hill of river. There is no song in all the silent the Priests, rises from the margin of the stream. Its bosom bears the fleets of

which completely obliterated Pompell' quently, is always a blunderer, forgets' and Herculaneum. These towns have himself, and stumbles on smoot ground, been exhumed lately, but owing to the gets himself and his owner into difficriminal delay of the authorities in cultier, calks himself, is sometimes doing so, no lives were saved. positively lazy, but often a hard goer. presume the term is perfectly proper contemplates purchasing. This value and safe to use in good society. I ble knowledge is only acquired by a

Vesuvius.

sell out at a sacrifice.

most lost sight of its attendant dan- lows murmur, but the deeps are dumb." and so we love the shallows. Yes, my never occurred to Miss Jessie that give vent to her opinion in words. She Mr. Leith, rather coldly, for he knew A volcano is always feverish and rest. son, yes. That perhaps is the reason less till after the eruption, then it feels | why so many people love you. By and just now, and that the lodger would came her, but it was not the rose flush "I think you are putting the cart be. better. The first symptoms of an by you will be older—you will become breath and dark circles around the Horse Physiognomy. uncomfortable feeling in the bowels of The noted horseman, Colonel M. C. "I mean," said Jessie, growing sud- the earth, and a fluttering pulse. The Weld, tells us that a horse's head indenly dignified, "that I have no lover, volcano is then about to erupt, and dicates his character very much as a "Our Jessie is growing a regular so it is rather premiture to talk of my those who live near there had better man's does. Vice is shown in the eye and mouth; intelligence in the eye and One thousand eight hundred and the breadth between the ears and beeighty-four years ago the Roman geo- tween the eyes; spirit in the eye and in "Is the affianced husband of my grapher and weather crank, Strabo, the pose, in the mobile nostril and acreturned Mr. Maybrick, puffing away dearest friend." As she uttered these spoke of Vesuvius as a burnt mountain, live ear. The size of the eye, the thinat his pipe. Jessie's education had cost words Jessie rose from the piano to find but it had not at that time turned itself ness of the skin, making the face bony. him no end of money, while the more herself clasped in the arms of her wrong side out. Quite a forest grew the large, open, thin-edged nostril, the where its crater now stands. For fifty fine ear and the thin, fine mane and And to think," said Miss Maybrick | years Vesuvius had bilious spells, but | foretop are indications of high breeding. But Mr. Maybrick had no eye for afterward, "that you should make all kept on drawing its salary without loss and accompanying a high-strung, nerbeauty. He was not like his lodger, that fuss about Mr. Leith coming, and of time, but in 79, A. D., it turned it- vous organization, which with good who could get very little sleep for then marry him after all! I was never self loose, and tore up the ground a limbs and muscular power, insures a good deal. Real estate was to an as- considerable degree of speed in the tonishing height, but became depressed animal. The stupidly lazy horse, that again at once. The south half of the drivers call a "lunk-head," has a dull mountain was jerked loose, as Pliny has | eye usually, a narrow forehead and a it, and knocked galley west. This was contracted poll. He is not represented followed by a shower of hot, wet ashes, in this group, but occurs not unfre-

brook, and which owes its name to the commerce; shallop and steamer and tradition that it was the scene of the raft adrift down its silent current to execution of the false prophets. This the sea. By dock and slip and bending portion of the mountain was evidently willow sweep its noiseless waters. But. the most populous and most richly culwhen we reach the winding brook, tivated in former times, as it is to-day singing over the white, shining pebbles, murmuring around the mossy rocks, whispering through the swaying reeds. we sit down and listen, and the music and charm of its incessant babble drive The study of the habits and temperament of the volcano, at a distance of away every care and every thought of about ten thousand miles, is one that sorrow and trouble. Who is it that has always afforded me much pleasure. | said the music of running water pro-In watching and noting the peculiar duces in us a mild insanity or somephenomena of the eruptions I have al. thing like that? True it is, "the shall

diff gepuditern. Entered as second class matter.

LAMMONTON ATLANTIC CO. N. SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1885.

Mr. Bernshonse is building a bon

for Biaz Pinto, on Plymouth Road, Avenue, has been sold to Oscar Horton. Rev. W. E. Boyle has been elected pastor of the First Baptist Church o Atlantio City.

Mr. J. St. John has bought the lots where the Bastlat church stood for about twenty live years.

Mr. Gay's mill was discovered be on fire, one night this week, but they were in time to prevent serious damage. The Sheriff's sale of Mrs. Marie Glucck's property, which we advertised lately, has been declared off, the case having been settled.

To Justice Iszard, of May's Landing. has paid bounties on twenty-eight f xer and twenty-three bawks killed in that township this season.

15 On Monday morning, Mr. Evird's men resumed work on the Baptist church, and at neon, Wednesday, the building was out on Bellevue Avenue.

The Charles S. King, Esq., has secured the ago cy for the Fidelity and Casualty Insprince Company, -a life and accide a insurance company, we understand.

Just us we have before remarked. the receive of Hammouton don't want any licepace saloon or open bar in town; and bave again so declared by their votes. Tuo Atlantic County Teachers Association meet at 10:8; this morning, in the Atlantic City school-house. Very

important business will be considered. Mc.J. A. Saxton keeps adding new goods, not withstanding his advertisement "for sale." Just now, gossamers and other seasonable goods take the lead at

The Collector's sale of berry crates, at P. J. Fitting's, and a lot of cedar hop poles near the P. & A. C. depot, was adjourned to Tuesday next, March 17th,the first at 10 A.M., the second at 3 P.M.

Alex. H. Sharp, formerly prosecu vtor of the pleas of Atlantic County, is Shanged with raising a check for \$9 to to \$900, and of obtaining the money on the same. A warrant has been issued for his arrest .- W. J. Press.

As their meeting-house is rolling down street, the Baptists will hold ser vice and Sunday School, to-morrow, in the organ rooms at Elam Stockwell's They have two large rooms, and plenty of accommodations for all who com :.

St. Mark's Church. -- Fourth Sundavin Lent, March 15th, 1885. 10:00 A.M., Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Com munion. 2:20 P M. Sunday School. 3:20. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

During Lent, week-day services—over Friday at 10:00 A.M., Morning Prayer and Litary; and at 4:00 P.M., Evening Prayer. Every Saturday, at 4:00 P.M., Evening Prayer.

Mrs. Nettie Patton passed away on Friday, 1 eb. 20th, 1885, at her home in Hammonton, N. J., after six months of **suffering from a complication of diseases** She was born in Newtown, Conu., March 1st, 1849. The following resolutions were adopted by the L. A. of P. S. Society o Hammonton, on the death of Mrs. Patton: WHEREAS, Another of our number has been called to spirit life; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the members of the L. A. S., do deeply feel our loss, and the loss of her dear companion, children, and mother. Now is called an interesting speaker, then a fine musician, and next, perhaps, one with very little ability. Hence, according to Scripture, we see the All-Ruling Power hath no respect to persons.-no distinction between the inteled. It nations not what the capacity for doing good, when Death calls. This emaciated frame must yield to Nature's wastes, while the internal soars beyond, Resolved, That while we feel deep'y

the loss of her beloved companion and children, we would kindly ask them to accept our love and sympathy in condo-lence with them; and that we also feel for the bereaved brother and his little ones who have so recently been deprived of a beloved companion and dear mother And to the dear mother of the decreased heart seems overflowed with sorrow a this time, who we foar is but a step behind her loved one (as she has been suffering from disease for some time), we pathy, knowing that this mother and dea thes mourn not as those without a hope, and feeling they are reconciled to baye that their loss is truly her gain.

Resolved, That these resolutions be sen

to out town papers for publication.

MBS. A. PATTON.

We print anything you want printed, from a Calling Card to Philadelphia. a Constitution.

In early October, just before the leave change color, every Norwegath hirms branches out from the abler and aslices; with this food the cows have to content, for all the hay is required r the horses. The work of collecting n d storing there is intrusted to old wo nen and younger girls, the latter clim ing up into the trees when necessary.

Read the Republican.

HUDSON FIVE? R. R. tor Melius Says Something

Interest to all Travelers.
POUREMENTS N. Y., Feb. 22, 1881.
Dr. D. Kennedy, Rogdout, N. Y.
DEAR Sin: I have used your medicine, called D
KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, for Indigent. and Dizines, to which I was subject at times, a know from experience that it is writhy of all that be said of it for disorders of that kind Respectfully, W. S, MELIUS.

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Respectfully, W. S. MELIUS.

69 Harrison St.

That iv. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is extensively used along the line of the Hudson. River tailroad, is shown by the following from Tarrytown. The writer is none other than Mr. DeRevere, the Station Alont of the Hudson Elver Railroad Company at Tarrytown, a man well known in this community.

Tanuvrown, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1884.

Dr. D. Kennedy, Randout, N. Y.:

Dran Sin: For a long time I was troubled with a vere attacks of Dizziness and Plind Sick Poscheches. I thought it was due to impure blood and a discodered state of the extern. I was to vised to try Favorite Remedy I toll so and have been complotely cured. It's the best triing I over heart of for any disorder of that mature, at I've recommended it to namy with like success.'

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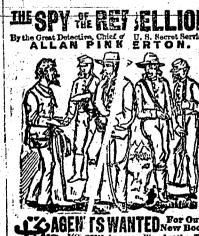
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some of the patterns a carpet-man picks out. There isn't a carpet among them worth less than \$2.50. Moquette, we said the other day, was the richestlooking carpet; but Wilton

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BATURDAY, MAROH 14, 1885.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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TOWN MEETING. Tuesday, March 11th, 1885. Called to order by the Town Clerk, at 10 o'clock A.M. Hon. Geo, Elvins called to the Chair; Chas. S. King, Secretary, A petition was presented, asking that a guard-rail be placed along the water front along the dam, at Old Hammonton.

On motion, referred to Highway Committee of Council, for action. M. Parkhurst moved that the salaries of all town officers remain the same as lust year. Carried.

Councilman French reported on the matsure. Mr. Valentine said that the Park | will forward. could not be bought for the price offered by the Town; that a good title would be given for a fair sum. L. Montfot moved mittee be continued another year. Lost. The matter was dropped.

Town Clerk reported that Pressey's lot | raised apples won't keep? -opposite Union Hail, adjoining A. J. King's land, has been purchased by the Town, for \$100,—a perfect title obtained.

and deed recorded. suit. President of Council being absent, no official report was made. Mr. Parkhurst moved that Town Council be authorized to a word to a word that Town Council be authorized to a word to a word to a word wind to a word to a word wind to a word wi orized to expend whatever money may be Annual School Meeting at Union necessary (not otherwise appropriated)

Mr. King moved that in case the money

printed, it be refunded to those districts to be voted upon, as the District Clerk is from which wrongfully taken. Carried. Moved by Mr. Valentine, that obstruct amount to the Assessors. Every citizen tions be removed from Peach Street, and who is interested in our town schools the street be made passable, so far as it ought to attend. has been accepted. Carried.

Mr. Jos. Garton offered a resolution in regard to exempting manufacturers from the Secretary read the following, offered | the entire ticket below, with the number as a substitute by Mr. J. S. Thayer:

Resorted. That this town exempt from few scattering, which were mostly jokes. local taxation all parties who shall pur-chase land within this town and build a factory thereon, and invest capital to the amount of \$5000; for a term of five years; and that an additional year be added to said term of exemption for every additional \$1000 invested, up to \$10000. But in no case aball the term of exemption exceed ton years. Provided always, that such exemption shall apply only to such manufacturing industries as shall find a market for their products outside of this

During the discussion of this, the hour for special meeting arrived, at the close of which Mr. Thayer's resolution was

to report to a special meeting to be called within a month, on legality and method of exempting from taxation. Churman appointed Messrs. J. S. Thayer, Geo. W. Pressey, A. J. King, P. H. Brown, and

R. J. Byrnes. Moved by A. J. King, that Council b instructed to pay to L. R. Anthony the sum of sixty dollars, which he had agreed to accept as pay for damages in extension of Fourteenth St. Carried. Moved by Mr. J. H. Scely, that \$160 by

streets through lands of Mrs. Albrici and L. R. Anthony. Carried. On motion, adjourned. Special Town Meeting called to order at 2 o'clock, P. M., March 11th. (hairman, Geo. Elvins; Sec'y, C. S. King. Move by J. T. French, that Horton

appropriated to pay damages for running

Street be extended north-westerly across land of R. J. Byrnes, to Pleasant Street. Carried. Moved, that Old Columbia Road be straightened, as follows: beginning at the south-east side of one Hannum's lot at a stone placed in Old Columbia Road thence south-cast about a mile, striking Pound Keeper, said old road opposite lands of Walter William Haney. Horn; to be surveyed and grubbed with-

out expense to the town, and no claims for damages. Carried. Moved, that an amount not to exceed \$75 be taken from unappropriated money in the treasury to meet the expense of extending Horton St. Carried.

The Fruit Growers' Union have published several hundred copies of their by-laws, which they are now distributing among their members,

The town caucus, last Saturday ening, was very numerously attended. A. J. King's advertisement will ntain some interesting facts, next week.

Writing poetry is like putting up toves,—everybody knows how until they New York State, lately,—choice dairy

It is proposed to recruit a military ompany at Atlantic City, and attach i

o the Sixth Regiment. Remember the public sale of per onal property, at W. D. Wharton's late

residence, this afternoon, one o'clock. The eclipse of the sun, next Tues day, will be visible all over the United States. It will begin, in this latitude, about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and ends about 1:46. Prepare your smoked advertised."

If any reader has caucelled stamps for the lame girl, please send them direct to her address,- Miss E. V. Genung. Richford, Tioga County, N.Y. We have no time to attend to them. The 775 sent us by Miss Miller, of Pleasant Mills, we Gilmore, Mr. Cyrus D. Burgess and ter of purchasing the Park, that a title no time to attend to them. The 775 sent could not be obtained without a foreclo- us by Miss Miller, of Pleasant Mills, we

Mr. John Scullin has handed us several samples of apples, raised by him, -"Smith's Cider" and "Wine Sap"that the report be received, and the com- five barrels of which he packed last Fall. They are as handsome, and apparently as SWIFT. At his residence, in Hamme sound asever. Who says that NewJersey

The individual who has lately poisoned several dogs, is not a public benefactor. The death-of the valued pets M. Parkhurst requested that Council and protectors has surely not helped, him report the condition of Crowley Bond nor any one else, and he has only the and Liverpool, Glasgow, Derry, or Belfast suit. President of Council being absent, gratification (?) of knowing that his act on the fastest steamers afloat, at away

After much debate, voted that all lands six trustees, having over five hundred Ashes, will please order early. I am prebought by Council, for gravel, be paid for | children of school age. This meeting will | pared to furnish the above named fertiout of the contingent fund, and all gravel be called upon to decide the matter. The. lizers, on the cars at Hammonton, N. J., used this year—purchased by the load or trustees estimate the amount required to otherwise—be paid for from the highway run the schools next year, at \$2350. The proved paper. JOHN SCULLIN, fund. amount due Jan. 1st, 1836, on the bonds issued last year-\$600 on principal and I am prepared to furnish COAL of used to open Union Road was misappro- interest on the whole \$2400-will not need authorized by law to certify the required yard or car. Chestnut, \$5.35 per 2240

Election passed off quietly. But bound by the single ham. If you want a one ticket was in the field, and no special nice ham, try one; or if you want a larger taxation. This was freely discussed, and interest was manifested, except on license, various amendments offered, when most, where both parties labored. The war had warranted good, or various amendments offered, when meet- where both parties labored. There were money refunded. ing adjourned for dinner. At one o'clock 317 votes cast, to 240 last year. We give of votes cast for each, omitting the very

Regular Nomination TICKET.

Councilmen for two years Theodore B. Drown. 31 Charles Woodnut. - 313 Jesse N. Rogers.

Town Clerk. Augustus J. Smith. Orville E. Hoyt.

Henry J. Monfort. Overseer of Highways. William H. Burgess. 316 Judge of Election, Albert C. Wetherbee, 306

Inspector of Election, Daniel Baker. Henry Poyer. Overseer of Poor, George Bernshouse. 31

Commissioners of Appeal

Thomas Rogers.

Daniel Colwell. George W. Pressey. 313 Chosen Freeholder, Albert S. Gay. Justice of the Pence, John Atkinson. Town Justice John Atkinson.

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NO LICENSE, 182 LICENSE. 114

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Donoto Stro. FOREIGN. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that "it has been ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

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sities. A man is never safe unless he the copy of the old contract from is in the act of collaring his nature as George, turned in a neatly engrossed a rebel, and forcing it into submission. sheet and charged \$2,500. But the witness in court, but not easy to avoid contract that would hold water.

When one has learned to seek the but had nothing to do because of the honor that cometh from God only, he agreement of the frightened litigants, will take the withholding of the honor met in the surrogate's office to have that comes from man very quietly in their allowances settled. The surrogate

The power of the mind over the body is immense. Let that power be called forth; let it be trained and exercised, the estate, each one being most liberal forth; let it be trained and exercised, the estate, each one being most liberal and vigor both of mind and body will to his learned brother. While this was

A heated church or prayer-room, crowded with human beings, and tightly closed, is not a fit place to wor-ship God in. It is a violation of his law

to stay in such a place. feel very much like a diver sent down

and the republic still lives."

The value of life for me is what I find in it. If it yields to my conscious ness a preponderance of good, I am justified in my optimism. We may be destined in my optimism. We may be destined in the grounds of our joy in bell.

Spend your time in nothing wirich is? You are my valentine, sir."

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"In the old days of allowances out of face with the mustache and hair tinged detraction in conversation; very easy not to be drunk, but hard to be sober. estates by the surrogate a lot of lawyers with gray, and the eyes! He looked who had been retained in a will case. but said no word; his lips worked as if permitted the lawyers to settle it among

struck whisper.

Miles Olney's Valentino.

What blockheads are those wise persons who think it necessary that a child should comprehend everything that it reads.

Bad habits are thistles of the heart it reads.

Bad habits are thistles of the heart in the wind, which it he will spring a new crop of weeds.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he is in the wrong, which is but saying that he is wiser to-day than yesterday.

A smile may be bright while the heart is sed. The rainbow is beautiful in the tast, while beneath is the moont ing of the sea.

A smile may be bright while the heart is sed. The rainbow is beautiful in the fast, while beneath is the moont ing of the sea.

The fixed the air. Miss Oloney lighted ber lamp, but she did not close the shutters. So there will have a considerable and when the same will still the properties of the least in the same will still the properties of the least in the same will be a considerable depth. The wind leave in the same will be a considerable d passion for the stranger, and when his to get out of order. Any body whose trembling fingers tried in vain to unturn it is to get up and light the fire local his mulliar the offered her assist. loose his muffler she offered her assist- has only to turn a valve, and then jump ence that the only "hard colds" we a rebel, and forcing it into submission. sheet and charged \$2,500. But the It may be very easy not to bear false company felt satisfied that they bad a ther act, as the face, clear of its warm which will be in about five min-

Importance of Bulk in Food.

he fain would speak, but no sound came. Although the presence of a sufficient Only the tears welled up and fell over the pallid cheek. Lida stood mute.

Although the presence of a sufficient it is well known that the bodily temperature sinks slightly during sleep; the pallid cheek. Lida stood mute, is naturally the most fundamental mather parameters it a bulk is scarce. diminished activity; and hence the remean?" she said at last, in an awe- ter for consideration, its bulk is scarce- diminished activity; and hence the rely less important. The function of di- sistance of the economy to morbific agreed to parcel out a very large slice of the estate, each one being most liberal to his learned brother. While this was going on the stenographer of the court, who was a great wag, handed up a bill to the court for \$1,200.

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"Is it really you, Jack?' she said at last. "Are you sere it's you?"

this case, said the surrogate.

"Yes, quite sure, 'the answered, with a last, 'the surrogate, a last, the food be too small in bulk, and it last. "Are you sure it's you?"

"Yes, quite sure, 'the answered, with a laugh that, if he had been a women of diluted with woody fibre or some other of the damp night air is penetrating." ghtly closed, is not a fit place to wornip God in. It is a violation of his law
o stay in such a place.

"Yes, quite sure," he answered, with
a laugh that, if he had been a woman,
"Then how do you claim this \$1,"Unprayed for," says a minister, "I
200?" inquired the surrogate.

"Yes, quite sure," he answered, with
a laugh that, if he had been a woman,
would have been hysterical.

"But I thought you were dead, Jack."

"But I thought you were dead, Jack." "Ulaprayed for," says a minister, "I feel very much like a diver sent down to the bottom of the sea without air to breather, or as a fireman, sent up a blow to the surrogate.

Those who are neither blinded by the mists of passion nor constrained by the mists of passion nor constrained

This is a vital point in personal and domestic hygiene, about which the opinions of advisers differ diamet-

Boast not because you never fail-

The most unworthy ship,
With favoring tide and favoring gale,
Will seldom miss a trip,
There's little merit in success
Where no disasters rise;
But he who wins against distress

No favored ones may peans sing,
When safe on fortune's track—
No foes to heed, no cares to sting,
No bar to set him back. But he who has to fight his way Vith firm, undaunted wi

He is the one to whom the meed Of praise is justly due—
The type of effort, grand indeed—
The hero tried and true. He who can fall and rise again. 'Gainst fortune's hardest gales Is greater in the eyes of man

han he who never fails.

you have saved your father's life, you in another moment the brave youth was have saved hundreds of lives. The dangling between earth and heaven, She baffied his efforts at freedom force of the British were thrice the Americans' number. Defeat and death with speechless norror at the awful drove it deep, again and again, into his EMELINE.

She based her fearful knife aloft, and term unmanageable Return at once. Americans' number. Defeat and death with speechless norror at the awful drove it deep, again and again, into his EMELINE. would have been their fate."

spectacle of her dying son.

"Mother," cried the patriot's son, With curses at the now lifeless body his black and cruel heart.

He never spoke, but dropped, bleed "I have been suspected—I know it— naling his men, went to the poor woing and lifeless, at the woman's feet something tells me so. That I have man's cottage, and with fiendish mirth where his dead companions lay in death been followed I am convinced for ever and leers fired the humble cottage, and And so the murder of Richard Walton. since I passed the old black mill, two miles below, somebody has followed me.

At times I have seen a form through long burst before her eyes, the poor in that wild and snewy night in Decemthe trees, always on my track, and I've woman came to a full knowledge of ber, at the old Black Mill. heard a footstep in the snow which has what had been done, and while the red never stopped. What's that?" in sud- light of her burning cottage fell upon

the wooden bar and cried in a careless mother lay at her dead son's side—she tone, as he walked to his mother's side: having cut his body down—and wept as

tone, as he walked to his mother's side:
"Come in."
The invitation was obeyed. A troop of ten men entered the cottage, all attired in the British uniform, headed by a rough wicked man of middle age in mamed Dick Amroyd, a sergeant in the many deep and dry, and bitter, the snow deep and dry, and tone was high at the snow deep and dry, and solved in the many deep and dry, and solved in the method of the mythology of the mythology of the mythology of sallors, this self-same Davy Jones is the solved in the mythology of sallors, this self-same Davy Jones is the solved that presides over all the evil to overpower papa—all the blood does, you know—and that certain in the shrine.

Tracing paper, response the control of the mythology of sallors, this self-same Davy Jones is the solved that presides over all the evil does, you know—and that certain in dividual' will be just nowhere!"

"Never mind the peers, sweet; the individual' will stand up for his own, becswax an inch in English army.

"Here, you young fellar," insolently the night silent and bleak.

d Walton, eh?"

out through the cold and storm to Happiness is like an echo; it answer where her husband was encamped with to your call, but does not come.

answered Richard Walton. "Why do nits companion patriots, who were wait-you come here." ing for the dawn to wend their way to "To out a long story short, young fel-the camp of General Washington and

you come here."

'To cout a long story short, young fellow, you are our prisoner. Come, now, you are our prisoner. Come, now, you are the meddling scamp that made us lose a little victory, a day ago, by warning the Americans of our coming."

'To cout a long story short, young fellow, you are the meddling scamp that made us lose a little victory, a day ago, by warning the Americans of our weary, arrived at her husband's quarters, and there told her piteous tale, low her son had been murdered how ing come to America a few months besides, there was that everlasting son of the Count and Counters! "Great heavens!" exclaimed Mrs. Walton, as she comprehended the peril that was weaving around her only son.
"Of course, you deny everything," the father cannot here be described, snarled the leader, "but it won't donously, that he swore instant venno sir ee."
"I deny nothing. I did warn my countrymen of your coming, and, were it necessary for their safety, I would do so again."
"My son, my son, in heaven's name, earth to ferret out the assassins and agonized mother. In alarmed distress.

The fury, sorrow and rage of the opening of my narrative and given his recommendations as a gentle—fine the opening of my narrative and given his recommendations as a gentle—fine man, society had received with open arms this son of Erin. As this purticular society happened to be located in Boston, and, as Connor was making a rather precarious living as a journalist, the worthy dames of the "Hub" had opened their houses and hearts to this earth to ferret out the assassins and avenge the patriot's son.

And so, at ten o'clock at night, in the stream of the count and Countess. The count and countess, to which Connor was invited.

His "individualship" made his appearance and was met in the everlasting son of the Count and Countess!

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"My son, in heaven's name, be careful what you say," cried the agonized mother, in alarmed distress.
"I do not fear them, dear mother," meaning the soldiers. "I am a patriot's men and one woman, wading in silence son, and fear neither them nor the commander they serve."
"You insolent, insulting hound!" that leads to a dark building, since known as a thriving mill. The mill had stopped, it was left to ruin and the officer in a rage; "take him off, my men, and hang him to the nearest tree, as we have received orders to now."

"My son, in heaven's name, learth to ferret out the assassins and shining light without demanding his grandfather's pedigree.

Now at the sume time there was dwelling in the "modern Athens" a bright, mischlevous young lady known as Dorothea Bertrand, but generally styled Theo by the charming circle she drew around her. Papa and Mamma left the little lady in charge of a malest tree, as we have received orders to now.

"bull-dog" throat, and then through

Davy Jones' Locker. never stopped. What's that?" in sudden alarm.

He started to his feet and listened, as did his mother. The tramp of many feet coming through the snow, and in the direction of their cottage, came, and not their ears.

A moment later and a loud, heavy, thundering knock came to their door and a burley voice cried:

"Here vou people. let us in."

Davy Jones' Locker.

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out through the cold and storm to be a broken heart. Happiness is like an echo; it answers nor.

The steamer was at last due that carbefore it is used.

BROTHER RICHARD-Your daugh-To this the answer came as follows: settle matters without any fuss.

RICHARD BERTRAND. letter from her father which so stunned her that after reading it she inclosedand sent it to Connor. Thus far Miss Emeline had not forbidden him the house, so the happy pair never dreamed

ried the dread paterfamilias and the rebility, whose arrival caused a profound sensation in the circle the Bertrands

"The last was well as a second former in before all the special forms of night before last to warn the regiment—of which my father is a member—that the British were in this neighborhood and intended to attack them at dawn the next day. I reached the encampment of father's regiment, warned them in the nick of time and they were far from the place when the tories made their appearance."

"Thank Gol for that. Oh, Richard, word have saved your father's life, vou bave saved your father's life, vou the might as well hope to page and sound intended to word the distracted mother, who knelt at the prayers, entreaties and supplications of the determined mother had grasped the rushed into the determined mother had grasped the cowering trembling form of Dick Ammen of gang agley," and those of the minister's made deadly grasp. But "the best laid plans o' mice and the next moment had grasped the cowering trembling form of Dick Ammen of gang agley," and those of the minister's pound deadly grasp. He, coward that he was, beat her face with his elenched fist, and tried to get the power of death! Her son's her aged forehead again and again, and in another moment the brave youth was before her, and his murder she withing, alas for us!"

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and a burley voice cried:

"Here, you people, let us in."

"Father in heaven, it is the British soldiers. Conceal yourself, my son," whispered the mother in terror.

"No, mother," firmly answered the patriot's son; "let them enter, I do not for them?"

You have desolated my heart and given to the dead are thrown to the dead are thrown to the dead are thrown in the way. Salling with the work of inches of mine, the Count the western gate of the wide world; for this may you go known among the West Indian negroes, and Jones is a corruption of the Prophet of the mother in terror.

You have desolated my heart and given to the dead are thrown in the way. Salling with the world in the descrt, about a quark the world in the descrt, about a quark the world in the descrt, about a quark the world in the wide world; for this may you all by which name ghosts or spirits are stand accursed.—for this, may you go down to your graves in sin and crime; for this, may you swell the number of lends in hell below, accursed doers of a darling dead."

Locker, in seaman's parlance, means called at the Bertrand mansion. He count the wastern gate of the world in the descrt, about a quark the world in the evide of in the descrt, about a quark the world in the wide or my way. Salling with the world in the descrt, about a quark the world in the evide of in the descrt, about a quark the world in the evide of in the descrt, about a quark the world in the descrt, about a quark the world in the evide of mine, the Count the world in the evide of man and Countess of D.—, whose son, the the wide world in the evide of man and Countess of D.—, whose son, the the wide of the world in the descrt, about a quark the world in the descrt.

Locker, in sealed at the Bertrand mansion. He count the count the world in the descrt. The world in the descrt. The true the count the world in the descrt. The countes patriot's son; "let them enter, I do not devil's deed."

The mother sank into a chair near With those fearful words ringing in by, anable to do her son's bidding, but he limped up to the door, threw down departed while the lonely, homeless gone to the place of safe-keeping, where the artifice, and at once proceeded to be, the tomb is regarded with great Smollett tells us in "Peregrine Picke" that, according to the mythology of "But, Connor, darling," she persistwho visit Jeddah, and few fail to wor-

spirits of the sea and is seen in various shapes, warning the devoted wretch of death or woe.

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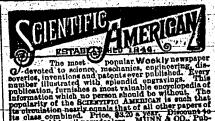
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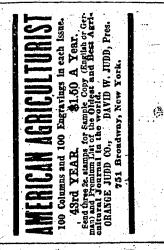
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