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the facts Narrated by Luke, in the book called the Acts.

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appear. Paul wrote God's own words: so sublime! yet

so clear! Next-Galatians-reveals (what no one inher

Salvation by grace: and not through our own merits. Epherians—as tho' this glad strain to prolong—

Then breaks forth exultant in rapturous song! Philippians - Colossians - both, echoing the

atrain;
With Thessalonians, first, second—Gospel doc. trines explain.
When in Timothy, first, second—if the Clergy

will search, They will find-as in Titus-how to govern God's church.

Next, in Philemon-we see that a runaway May when; changed by grace become honored

Then Hedrews-the last of Paul's letters suband brave.

Proves Christ to be God: and the Gospel Di-

Now lest we should think we have nothing to do, Since we're saved but by grace—next James comes in view:

To teach us that grace, living power doth im-To make us more active and loving of heart

Then Peter, first, second-like a voice from the skies—
Bid us gird up our strength and push on for

the prize; Not with strife and with envy, but with meckness and love:

As John, in three letters-and Jude-do nex

And we see through the visions Revelation last shows. A bright world awaiting our race at its close

Not the Only Instance.

MR. EDITOR :- I see in the last issue of the REPUBLICAN that you have the same trouble near the Station that I have, far away-namely, that of disputed lines or bounderies. Your correspondent says that in certain locations all the surveys have led to confusion. The lines, not the surveys, are-causing or making a good deal of bad feeling around me. I think, here, it is from want of some better occupation, something to make them useful. The memory of my old Sunday school days are printed, from a Calling Card to reviewed, where I learned old Dr. Watts' lines :

"For Sutan finds some wischief still For idle hands to do."

I think the idea is still correct, judging from what I see. How I do wish a clear white, at least him and the other Spring, and with it fair weather, would one who tried to turn our folks town come, so that better work might be found for the hangers-on.

I can assure you, Mr. Editor, it is no light matter to have a neighbor shake his set at me, in the threatning attitude of madness, and command me to obey his dictation! I have not yet learned to okey such commands; and in that, I may say, I am a little obstinate.

New sir, it is a little eingular, that men can be so blind to their own shortcomings. This same neighbor has been trespassing on these premises for the last 28 years; hunting, traveling, making use of it for storage, etc., and now that if am moving up to what he (they - those are more than one of them) cal lathe line, I am ordered off, and told not to go onto their property, notwithstanding (they) be had given me his consent to do so. I find sir, it is not for want, of correct lines, so much as a correct line of action! I have, south of me, limes in dispute, which the disputers | those who who know of windows being lave had surveyed, and stakes can be shown any five minutes in the day. Still, they want to wrangle about them.

Now sic, this I will say; if I had called in a survey r, and he had fixed a correct line (which has not been called in question), I would abide by it, let the cost be what it might. No oringing, no meanness, should provent my accepting the result. I, of course ought, and would, call it binding. Now, while all this bad feeling is being worked up, the front and rear starting point is clear in view, and yet, they want to be in bot water about is ; yes, insist on it.

For the Publican.

Down among the pines in Jersey, 1884. &c.

muchness of a good many things; as the yankees say &c.

How i shall make out on his track a follein him, is in the far distant present. As you tipe seters say "we," when you want to count in yourselves and prospective "olive plants," as the good book calls the younguns of nice people; (dont spect it means such ungodly old sinuers, as them as was tried for remating, over in Cumberland not so long ago.) But such as are said to belong to you; and your friend has, who rites this ere piece: as I was about to remark, whether we can give a sin opsis of all the transpirances since that chap, (for I guess the riter wore trowsers), writ you.

Suppose I best take 1 thing at a time. That presiding elder, who was so all fired sharp as he thought, else he would not made a fool of hisself, to go so strong for the man of such a necessary name to every well regulated farmers kitchen; (that name they call her, if she is dutch, who raises the "inious" and sich like) all because he belonged like your honor and hisself to the same party, as yours most graciously, helped to organise-Now that same polatisher who eyed it so faithfully for offis, is a friend of mine. What i want to no is, where is that jewel of consistency gone to; if a man cant or wont stick to his principles, and talk to that fine old spinner, Pointy TICKS, right at her place, as he talks about her, when he lectures agin that imp of hell, Rum; behin the meetin house table, or when he attempts to speak to the Great Spirit :- I gess his prayers dont get right high, only highenough for the sinners in the congregation to here; else they wouldent disremember so much, or all of the good, and retain the foolish or antijewell part. If a man makes wire sives tine enough to catch all who can count a bland, or punish a tody, his friends who know, or at least pretend to have lots of book and religious larning, need not make theirselves, know nothings, to help the rumies elect their man-so there-Is all

now Ill swear. Then again there is them as pretend to be temperance; cause they were in bad odor in their party, and could not get offis they wanted, sudenly a light shone on their path.

I hear it was more of an amber than bottom upwards, to elect a high office (who is a friend,) was not on the right track, for by their efforts to get votes, some 25 votes were tost in one little township. As I liked the man, I con sold my feller feelings, over his detentwith that old say, about the dog-pups, being in bad company. I wonder if that amber colered name, and the one whose name i cant now put down, sufficient to say ce is always wrong, generaly so considered, by those who know him best-suspect he has some who think well of him, I reckon the Divine is in the same fix.

One eight to suppose that evidence that would bind young criminals to courtin time; would be enough to get a bill from the Jury Grand ; but it proved a fizzle, and is allowed, so said, in a non-confidence style, as agin the peace in justis. How can you reckon to keep the young americas out of scrapes, when done gon to pieces wont tell, cause they are afraid they will have to come before Judge Alfred, who is considered a nice man. Now would you blame the property owners for cussin those who thus silently, or by ellence, call the little dibbles good enough to have sweet cake to est-let along having the state to pay for it, specialy when they can steal

How much better, mr printer, (for we pincers think a man who has brass brains brains i mean, enough to get up a paper, must know right smart); than stealing, is it for a man who talks

preachin, to make no effort to pay for what his younguns have to eat. If I believed in stoulin, and such a man as I MR. PRINTER :- More than a right knows, was to preach in favor of it-I smart ago i seed a kommunication in mite go to hear him, so as to say I had your exalted paper from theese parts, at seed him do it—but should want him to least dated hereaway. It had a sort of take the text: "Let him as steals, steal - more"; and so his beloved bethring could shout AMEN, when he

aded; as i does,-Then finaly, How you get over them bans, for one who is a meeting man and tries to ask the good Lord to save them as tangle their legs orfull at the corner drug store, and the store where they sell calico, and wine, to make the colors

Or again finaly, What about them nice young girls, who chalk their countenances, so kisses of their tipling lovers will not stick-and still make lots of them when they call at paps house, The same remedy that applies to the small boy about rum and tobacco; the only safe way is, to let it and them alone—so should those who wish for au easy yoke with a feller say-no more of your company; so long as you think more of rum than of your dulcina; say good by to him-and so say i to as ever,

Sealed Proposals.

Office of the Shipping Department, Fruit | Growers' Union and Co-operative So |

Sealed proposals will be received at the office Sented proposals will be received at the office of C. P. Hill, on or before Shurdley, March 22nd, 1884, at 2 p. in., for furnishing material and labor for the erection of a building on grounds Thirteenth and Washington streets, Hammonton, as follows:

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(1st) To inraich, by the perch, forty five perches, more or less, or good building stone, to be measured in the wall (22 cubic fect to constitute a perch). All the stone to no delivered on the ground on or before April 15th, 1884.

(2nd) The price per perch (of 22 cubic feet) for laying the same in a good and workman like manner, the walls and piers to be comple-ted on or before the 25th or April, 1894.

(3rd) An estimate for the labor necessary for the erction of a frame building, size 48 by \$4 feet, two stories high; to be flut-hed complete by the first day of June, 1884.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of C. P. Hill on and after the 15th inst.

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The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Contracting parties to give heads to the satlefection of the committee, for the fauthful pertormance of their officents.
Thos. Rockey,

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E. ADAMS,
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Hammonton, N. J., Murch 10, 13c4.

Sale for Taxes of 1882. Town of Hammonton.

Return of tuxos laid on unimproved, and un-Return of taxes and on unimproved, and ad-tonanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year

- List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, Jan. 26, 1834, with description of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town or Ham monton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J.

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Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known aftime of sale.

State of New Jersoy, | S. S. Atlantia County.

Lords Hort on his outh suith that its wa Collector of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1882, that the taxes accompanying this affairst assessed on the respective lands for the Year 1882 are unpain, that he had used every legal different for the Collection of the same; legal different for the Collection of the same, and returns and delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to do. (Signed) LEWIS HOYT, Collector. Sworn and subscribed before

A. J. SMITH, Notary Public.

Jan. 8, A. D. 1884.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic,
The Chairman of the Town Council will, or

Taesday, April 13th, 1884, at TWO O'CLOCK in the a ternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S, OFFICE, sell the above duscribed in and, tenomente and boreditament tuned to the above named porsons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the lux, interests and costs thereon.

Q' F. SAXTON. President of Town Council.

A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hammonton, Fab. 28, 1884.

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CRATES 165 Odd Sizes of Fruit Crates

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The Clothes-pin as a Civiliser.

out the pudding. There are five fac- was first to propose the matter, and, as tories in this country which manu- he was the head of the house, it was facture over 50,000,000,000 of clothes- his place to take the lead. Thus urged pins annually. They are situated in New Haven, Jersey City, Philadelphia,
Chicago and Boston. The lumber which is taken from the Adirondack forests, the spruce especially, is nearly all used in making clothes-pins, but they are of New Haven, Jersey City, Philadelphia, in making clothes-pins, but they are of inferior quality and sell at wholesale "I am oled you have marking it." inferior quality and sell at wholesale for 25 cents a gross. They are soft and dear," said the wife, blushing a little; dear of the mineral manures. apt to split upon the line. The yellow "hereafter you shall see no spot on cup pine, maple and hickory are the best woods for pine, as they season easily and the dampness of the washing does are the dampness of the washing does washing them, and finally throw them nearly three nundred pins. The block The husband continued with a most trees are large. He removes the surcase and loing with vanilla, of the dimensions I have given you is formidable list of similar faults, many face earth around the trees for two or divided into 288 pieces which are thrown more than we have space to any the case and loing with vanilla, nearly three hundred pins. The block of the dimensions I have given you is divided into 289 pieces which are thrown into an automatic turning machine capable of turning out 500 pins every ten minutes, and the square pieces of wood throw into the machine by the bushel, come out of it with the neatly turned head and the smooth slot which fits so smugly over the clothespins is calculated roughly at 30,500,000,000 yearly. They sell at wholesale for '20 cents a gross for spruce, 20) cents for pine, 214 and 22 cents for maple, and 22 cents for hick-ory.

"It is a singular fact that clothespins is a seldom used in the extreme South. There the clothing is doubled over—the little with a most of three feet when manuring, making the doard sawed out something like a shield, with a hole at the top for hang-ling the manure in covers it with the earth about three inches, and after til-ling the manure in covers it with the earth.

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There the clothing is doubled over the fault in the world. If you have one line and allowed to hang until dry, love for you that so long as we have as the duty on them in foreign ports is only nominal we can sell them cheaper than they can be made there. The his face reddening and his voice grow-ing husky with emotion, "just think, I does not put the lime closer than six three should be of a different color, and the highest of the does not put the lime closer than six three should be of a different color, and the highest of the does not put the lime closer than six three should be of a different color, and the husband, his face reddening and his voice grow-ing husky with emotion, "just think, I does not put the lime closer than six three should be of a different color, and the husband, his face reddening and his voice grow-ing husky with emotion, "just think, I does not put the lime closer than six three should be of a different color, and the husband, his face reddening and his voice grow-ing husky with emotion, "just think, I does not put the lime closer than six three should be of a different color, and the husband, his face reddening and his voice grow-ing husky with emotion, "just think, I does not put the lime closer than six three should be of a different color, and the husband, his face reddening and his voice grow-ing husky with emotion, "just think, I does not put the lime closer than six three should be of a different color, and the husband, his face reddening and his voice grow-ing husky with emotion, "just think, I does not put the lime closer than six three should be of a different color, and the husband, his face reddening and his voice grow-ing husky with emotion, "just think, I does not put the lime closer than six three should be of a different color, and the husband, his face reddening and his voice grow-ing husky with emotion, "just think, I does not put the lime closer than six three should be of a different color, and the husband, his face reddening and his voice grow-ing husband has a second husband has a seco as the duty on them in foreign ports is done." American clothes-pins is a civilizer in have gone and found all manner of no slight degree, for where a pin is fault with you. Now do tell me some needed a washing of clothing is essential; of my faults; I know I have many—ten a clean person after clean clothing is times as many as you ever had or will demanded, and if 'cleanliness is next to have. Let me hear them." godliness,' then the modest clothespin is a missionary to be bought by see. Whatever you do seems right in the gross."

A few days ago an elderly gentleman with a very fatherly and kind look about

happy to think that you are still here to lead us."

The reverential looking individual paused a moment, and looking wistfully into those submissive eyes, said: "And do you think I'm a good Mormon, sister?" it face, "why, I know you are the best Mormon that ever lived, and I love you more—" Here the venerable looking gendeman saw the predicament in which he was being placed, and not desiring to carry the joke too far, stammered out: "Why, why, I'm not John Taylor! I'm not a Mormon; I'm a Gentile, and I'm chairman of the Ulas commission, and my name is leaded on the looking gender of the commission, and my name is leaded on the looking face and in this, one cause of their superiority consists. There is a general immore, I'm a Gentile, and I'm chairman of the Ulas commission, and my name is Alexander Ramsay." The woman nearly fanted, and as the commission, and my name is here the week and to as a looking was heard to really and competition to the noise between the most only fanted, and as the commission, and my name is here the week and to as a looking with the leader of the seart of the louse. The search of the louse of their superiority consists. There is a general impression that bulls of the Jersey breeds are apt to become victious early, and it is suggested that this is because they are perfect one inch broad. Secure with fancy stitches in green and the work of the leaves to the correspondent to the fourse that work. He seems to were here where amber cane has been grown and step that were one examine the dish and out of the more points and not often keep bulls more than two or three years, because they of the louse, builts take stayings of the louse, child the husband scruting the the search of the house, the face, "why, I know you are the best stook. The higher price danish have better care, are kept so long as they grow old. But these immature males caunot takes place in the start is lined with siles is or for the note. The higher price danism is lined with siles and on the theories do not often keep bulls her into the house she was heard to relie is not at work. He seems to wormark, "Well, you're a fine-looking man ship that wife of his.

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only that thou work, and thou canst
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work be fine or coarse, planting corn
or writing epics, so only it be honest
work, done to thine own approbation,
it shall earn a reward to the sense as

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An Iowa butter maker says that the
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inches deep and scant; there should be for the marble slab of the sideboard is cover the surface of pots or boxes in made of a strip of canton flannel just which seeds have been planted, as regracefully.

The width of the slab. It should be taining moisture as well as paper, cloth

therefore incapable of impartial judge-

That Wife of His.

A reporter called recently on a wholesale dealer in clothes pins. The storehouse where the merchant kept his stock
was filled with bales and sacks. Hundreds of thousands of clothes pins were
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the pins we reds of thousands of clothes-pins were there. The proprietor patted a huge bale discovered in the other since they had with a gentleness suggestive of appreciative affection and discoursed after this manner:

"Clothes-pins are one of the staple exports of this country. In the spring or exports of this country. In the spring or lightly being sent to England and France. A family in England without clothes-pins would be like plum-pudding without the pudding. There are five fac-

> he began the recital. "My dear, one of the first faults that

One of the most successful persons and the dampness of the washing does not spring them. The greater portion of the wood comes from Maine, and to tell you how many thouands of feet of the good pine woods of that State find their way into clothes-pins would astonish you. It takes only a foot of wood xi inches in thickness to produce washing them, and finally throw them away. Now, when at home, I remember of the most successful persons to the washing them, and finally throw them away. Now, when at home, I remember of the wood comes from Maine, and to wash out her always used to wash out her dish-rags when she was done using them, and then hung them than they were in the nursery. At time of planting he places two quarts of lime and a small quantity of manure on the surface about each tree, cultivates well and raises truck on the land until the trees are large. He removes the surface about to wash out her wish all title and mix gradually with the beaten egg and the theat the milk to botling and outskir of Edinburgh. His father is sugar. Heat the milk to botling and outskir of Edinburgh. His father is away. Now, when at home, I remember the sugar. Heat the milk to botling and outskir in the corn starch, wet with a little out a trief the trees are large. Heat the milk to botling and outskir in the corn starch, wet with a little out a present the contract of New Jersey. The land is gradually with the beaten egg and the plants the trees are large. The block is an area to be the wash out her dish-rags when she was done using them, and them hung them in raising peaches is Mr. Andrew sugar. Heat the milk to botling and outskir is of Edinburgh. His father is away. Now, when at home, I remember the them that they were in the nursery. At time of plants the corn starch, wet with a little and mix gradually with the beaten egg and the promote the countries of them them them the outskir is of Presbyterian minister, occupying a cold milk, take out a litt

which, owing to the warmth of the climate, is a matter of a short time—We first began exporting clothes-pins to Europe in large quantities in 1848, and

"Indeed, husband, it is as I tell you;

you have not a single fault that I can see. Whatever you do seems right in my eyes, and now that I know what a good-for-nothing little wretch I am, I shall at once begin the work of reform and try to make myself worthy of you."

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"Nonsense, my dear; you know that sometimes I go away and leave you

that trembled in the little woman's a good one.

it shall earn a reward to the sense as well as to the thought. No matter how often defeated, you are born to victory. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

Alamp shade of pale blue may have the proper esthetic touch given to is by running a fine wire through lace and then bending it around the bottom of the shade, so that it forms a little flounce; the lace should be about three inches deep and scant: there sheel.

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A conceited and vain person is gen-long enough to hang over at the edge or moss, and neither requiring removal erally a very selfish one, and such are with white or colored ball fringe, when the seeds sprout nor baking from

AGRICULTURE:

its good effect more to its influence in quantities after deep cultivation, which potash, in the form of wood ashes, leached or unleached, we have found most beneficial.

A correspondent sends a remedy for grape rot, which, he states, has proved

*Nonsense, my dear; you know that my dear the with a very fatherly and kind look about him was sauthering along Brigham street, but he been leave you when I ought to be at home, seenery round about. As he approached the Bee flive house, Brigham Young's old residence, an elderly lady with a loose wrapper on, and har disheveled, ran out, and grabbing the old and venerable looking my one houling of the kind. I like seen you how well you are looking! The white-haired old gentleman thanked her for the compliment, and said yes, he was feeling very well, indeed, The good assister—contined: "God bless you, little wife," cried the was feeling very well, indeed, The good was pound and a sister—contined: "It's been nearly three works that Indeed, you never had a fault; in the yound." The white-haired old gentleman thanked was feeling very well, indeed, The good was printed in reply. "What line is that?" displaying his crop, while the variety may be really no better than some other was the sent of the variety may be really no better than some other was the sent of the variety may be really no better than some other was transported. "All right—"The Red Empire Line." "All right—"In the was the sequence of the vall of the variety in any be really no better than some other well-known variety if given the same good treatment.

The first thing to be aimed at in getting to be a with the volt ask you up." "Don't think of it; your stock is down to 15. Bake as for jelly cake. To the whites of seven eggs the sugar, the grated rind of the orange and the juice. Bake as for jelly cake. To the white sequence of time of the orange and the juice. Bake as for jelly cake. To the white sequence of the white sequence of the will be a seque years, Brother Taylor, since I was this world. Indeed, you never had a fault; close to you, and it makes me feel so law joking; don't remember a word happy to think that you are still here to I said!' And he kissed away the tears It costs as much to keep a poor cow as spread between the cakes,

gotten that its seed, ground and separated from the husk, makes an admira-ble substitute for buckwheat flour.

energy, whilst the heat rays alone traverse the plate.

A correspondent recommends the for the marble slab of the sideboard is made of a strip of canton flannel just the width of the slab. It should be long enough to hang over at the edge with white or colored ball fringe.

—It costs \$3,000,000 a year to support the churches in New York City.

A correspondent recommends the sour, juicy apples pared and sliced thin; put on the upper crust and bake sour, juicy apples pared and sliced thin; put on the upper crust and bake until the apples are soft, then remove the upper crust, adding sugar to taste, a small piece of butter and a little grated nutmeg; stir this through the apple and replace the orust.

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DOMESTIC.

one cup of sugar, and two teaspoon-fuls of corn starch or arrowroot mixed as a specific manure for the quince. It is is undoubtedly helpful, but it owes makes a large cake, and for a small fammakes a large cake, and for a small fam- askell; is that day you offer me as an inily it is advisable to use half the quant- centive to induce me to become your

when cold, the following mixture: One-half pint milk (sweet), two small tea-

HANDSOME BUREAU SET. -A handsome vines to the distance of four feet in eve- in groups of two or three, outlined in with the coat." inches to the vine, and if a heavy rain a silver dollar will serve for a model of inches to the vine, and if a heavy rain follows he repeats the dressing of the lime.

There is a point to be noticed in regard to the introduction of new varieties of strawberries, which is that when grown in localities different from that in the limit of the fall. The square cushum with that of the fall. The square cushum and the tag and interest of the fall. The square cushum as ilver dollar will serve for a model of the limit, and I only ask six dollars fur de goat, was about tree dollars ahead!"

A TUG belonging to one of the Ohio river barge lines encountered a man clinging to a saw-log in the river, just above Louisyille, one day last tall. The man was floating down and the tag and

well, keeps down surplus biossoms and fringe.

runners, and cultivates carefully before displaying his crop, while the variety of the control of the control

HUMOBOUB

"One word," she said, "before we he mellow light of the turned-down amp. "Are you sincere?" he replied, in tones whose truthfulness could not be doubt-

"Not even a cottage in the suburbs?
"Not even that darling?" "What can you offer me, then?" she

in lly it is advisable to use half the quantity.

VANILLA GREAM CAKE.—Two cups of powdered sugar, two-thirds cupful of butter, four eggs, one half cupful of milk, one-half teaspeonful of soda, one teaspeonful of cream tartar, three cuper of flour. Bake in three layers as for jelly cake, and spread between them, when cold, the following mixture: One-half pint milk (sweet), two small teaspeoteness.

spoonfuls of corn starch, one egg, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one-half cup of sugar. Heat the milk to boiling and stir in the corn starch, wet with a little house—in other words, his bill. But the son is as sound a Caledonian as

there, but I'll make it an object; I won't down. Here are nine dollars."

"Good!" chuckled the other. " reckoned you'd lay him out! How much

PANELS of plush or veivet may be st once, and the decayed parts dried

Im Jefferson's Time.

The habits of the last century in respect to decorum were just recedi men were—for better or worse—cease

to occupy themselves about personal ex

ternals, and the customary suit of solemn black was only just coming into vogue. The old regime was dying, and its disappearance was as conspicuous in Eng-land as in France, in America as in Lugland. This is easily illustrated. If we were to read in some old col and drinking in wild hilarity or anxious ted description of a country, visit paid preoccupation. But we pause not here, to one who seemed the counterpart of although the crowds before these places Addison's Sir Roger de Coverly, we should naturally assume that the date and address although the crowds before these places of the letter must be very far away in space and time. Suppose that the narra- our attention. Our destination is the Not long since, Judge Paschal was space and time. Suppose that the narrator should tell us of a fine country house
surrounded by lofty elms forming two
avenues, the one leading to the high road,
the other to the village church. There are
family portraits in the hall, a bookcase
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tor; and a buffet of old plate and rare
china. The guest remains over Sunday,
and her host, wearing wig and cocked hat
and red cloak, escorts her down the sverand red cloak, escorts her down the sverand red cloak, escorts her down the sversurrounded by lofty elms forming two
which stands out alone upon the river
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Which stands out alone upon the river
a bank, its doors flung wide open, and a
pushing, jostling crowd in front.
Edging our way through the result was that Judge Paschal had
to make a-kindergarten-of-himself-for
about forty miles, A father may cling
to his children through thick and thin,
but when his children oling to him for
lish deep runch. "If the first has
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sufficient number of seats to accommothe his line. It is necessary,
will continue the instruction, "and Turkey. Sa and her host, wearing wig and cocked hat and red cloak, escents her down the average and red cloak, escents her down the average of the rural church and red cloak, escents her down the average of the rural church and red cloak, escents her down the average of the rural church and red cloak, escents her down the average of the rural church and red cloak, escents her down the average of the rural church and red cloak, escents her down the average of the rural church fresh from the great spring "round forty miles, he wishes he had never been but when his children cling to him for the step they pass villagers who make profound obelisance, and at the conclusion of the service the whole congregation remains standing until this ancient gentleman and his friends have passed down the proad aisie. Who would not fancy the bott and the proad aisie. Who would not fancy this accene from some English hamlet in this visit. The cow-boys are in town, to when his children cling to him for the stage reached its destination, Judge Paschal hunted up the strapped about their waists, with the made a few judicious remarks about the management of that particular stage line.

As a general thing, stage agents are not respect to the dispatch from the Eng. Is his Government instructing him to make properations for his departure for Egypt. It was on the afternoon of Thursday, January 17, while we were doing to the attention of a sweet and affable dispatch from the Eng. Is his Government instructions him to make properations for his departure for Egypt. It was on the afternoon of Thursday, January 17, while we were chining to the attention of the agent and the forty miles, he wishes he had never been heat and the the down of the afternoon of Thursday, January 17, while we were the man for the afternoon of the first was on the afternoon of Thursday, January 17, while we were then his destront in the aftern

be fun ter-night. The cow-boys are little more than thirty miles from Boston, and now only noted as the abode of a little more than the bonds over and whispers softly, "Thar'll be fun ter-night. The cow-boys are in for a spree."

A friendly little man next to us under control, but this one was an explence, but later in the evening we talked lence, but later in the evening we talked lence, but later in the evening we talked to rebuild for hours on the subject."

By the second of the present century, and has the east less of charged under control, but this one was an explence, but later in the evening we talked lence, but later in the evening we talked l and now only noted as the about of a Music strikes up within. Following said:

found here and there all over the country other games are being played. Oppoat the precise time when Jefferson became relieving person. When in London he is sorts of poisonous decoctions in fancy his morning slippers and Mr. Sullivan by opening his doors to all the world.

Inferion's way of lying in Washington.

The state of the dancing soon of the poor but deserving person. When in London he is looking safe and shoved it out of its corserving person. When in London he is constantly visiting the slums, spending his nor into the light.

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Jeffer:on's way of living in Washington exhibited a profuse and rather slovenly hospitality, which at last left him deeply in debt. He can't hit a barn door with a one of the gambling tables, behind week."

What!" gasped the stage agent.

"I say that was Judge Paschal.

He can't hit a barn door with a pistol-if he were to shoot at it for a week." hospitality, which at last left and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one of the gamping tables, some in debt. He kept open horie, and had one o room was crowded every day, according for sixteen days in succession; it was es- ver. A row of silver coins and several find him." sat down at four and triked till midnight.
The city of Washington was still a frontier settlement, in that phase of those out drawing in the bank's gains with the No doubt the stage agent would have

meets. The White House was the notel; the day of the bear that he was fully perthere was no "society" anywhere else, be- gambling is revealed in its worst as suaded he was talking to Ben Thompcause nobody else had a drawing-room pect. Thousands of dollars often son, whose skill as a marksman is cele large enough to receive it. Fennsylvania change hands in a single night, and brated all over the country, venue was still an abyss of vellow mut, many-deluded-men, elated by a single on which nobody could walk and where "stroke of luck," as they term it, fly of New York, described Washington as to the gambling table, and with strainthe best city in the world for a future ing eyes and desperate mind see their

Thompson, of Austin, whose name may spectively, though there are still probtiquity until the present day the rule
be familiar to some of our readers in ably a few ostriches left in some remote
connection with the violent death of parts of the Asiatic continent. a prominent San Antonian named Jack

agent said to a friend:
"If any other fellow but Captain Ben

Birds That Do Not Fly.

ian plains?"
"Did he fear the trip to Egypt?" of New York, described Washington as the best city in the world for a future residence. "We want nothing here," he said, "but houses, collars, kitchens, well-informed men, amiable women and other intelligence into rittle trifles of this kind, to make our city perfect."

The most apparently distinctive feature of birds lies in the fact that they flavored them their features, their wings and their peculiar and a single glance at the haggard players should prove a lasting warning to all who are drawn into similar danger.

A young lady went to an intelligence office the other day, and, as there was no girl in at the time, sat down to wait for one, sike is a Jefferson avenue belle, and with strain-ing eyes and desperate mind see their residuely. The most apparently distinctive feature of birds lies in the fact that they in the said that they among the possibilities at any time."

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Not only are large pieces of statuery who is always cautious, stern and durable among the possibilities at any time."

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As she sat and waited in the intelligence office a gentleman whom she knew contact the contact and they have for the most part taken almost entirely to the air, where alone they possess a distinct superiority over their mammalian compeers. There are dently bashful at this, and slide off to the monther's and be forever a monument to his memory.

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As she sat and waited in the intelligence office a gentleman whom she knew came in to get a girl; she had met him at a social reception a few nights previous, he in full evening dress, she in a costume of pink and Spanish isce, with hideous variations of her hair. He had whispered sweet words of admiration to her; and she had blushed beneath his too ardent gaze. It was only a rehearsal of that foolish old play, "Love's Young Dresm," but it had left pleasant memories with bott.

She could not help showing she was glad to meet him again, and half rose. But he passed her to speak to the woman at the desk, who supplied "help" to domestic Macedonias.

As she sat and waited in the intelligence of play, "Love's young the main force to form quadrille sets on the floor, the musicians strike into the musicians strike into the most find floor, the musicians strike into the floor, the floor the great continents, so that there are certain doceant is alands, and there are certain of the floor the great continents, whole desired to an disvery temperate. The Prince of the gent of the floor the great continents, whole there spots which were insulated for a long the floor. The floor and is very temperate. The Prince of the floor the great continents, so that they possessed once of the half is occant in the floor. The floor and is very temperate. The Prince of the floor and is very temperate. The prince of the fl

And deaf and dumb, are your, and age of the sirable dish.

By this time that are your and they are ornelly enjoined never to talk of the people's sirable dish.

M. Grand Director of the Paris Mulliplied and replenished nicipal Labáratory, any that the chember.

Bhe will meet and she will miss him, There will be one vacant stare.

But he will never know what fate did for him in the intelligence office.

This, makes a very defect the whole world, for they are ornelly enjoined never to talk of occupy themselves with other people's spirit," cause I wouldn't ride in no car down in fossil forms from China to found in fossil forms from China to talk of dishipation from China to talk of found in fossil forms from China to talk of official college depoles.

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A Might in a Montana Dance Rouse.

Mistaken Results.

Tom Paschal is, or rather was, a San antonio boy, about twenty five or thirty well as their money in the exciting game in progress. Night had fallen upon the town, and those who labored upon the town, and those who labored to diseast the laws of Texas. He is the son of the jate Mills the great mos of New Zealand, out "on pleasure bent." Passing the saloons, with their doors thrown wide open, we see numbers of men playing and drinking in wild bilarity or anxious and solven whose name may precively, though there are gtill prob-

"He has a pair of bright, sparkling eyes, The the crowd, we find ourselves in a long, "Captain, I hope you will overlook and in many things he reminds me of Gennarrator was the late Mrs. Josiah Quincy, and her host was Henry Bromfield, elder brother of the well-known benefactor of the Boston Athenaum. The was simply the control of the well-known benefactor of the well-known ben he Boston Athenœum. He was simply form, extracting wild, rapid strains of way of living rather questionable music from a banle spoke of State street as King street as King strains. Agood joke he larger than the first that he is. A good joke he great General that he is. A good joke he great General that he is. A good joke he and Summer street as Seven-Star lane. side of the room are the gambling and his dress and manners were like his phrases. Such survivals were still to be found here and there all over the country of the light.

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"Why, you confounded fool; that was serving person. When in London he is provided to the light."

with the proposed expedition to the Congo region?"
"Yes, he had several interviews with "You say that galoot was only a mistree the King, in which he accepted the mission to go to the Congo region to try and break up the slave trade of that place, as he has "And here I have taken sass from a an utter abhorrence of slavery, and has room was crowded every day, according to one witness, who tested its hospitality for sixteen days in succession; it was esfor sixteen days in succession; it was essectively a bachelor establishment, he being-then-a-widower, and we hear-little leaps of gold, extended the entire length-of-the-table, and the dealer's of ladies among its visitors. There was no etiquette at these great dinners; they sat down at four and talked till midnight.

Yer. A row of silver coins and several midning, a paint-brush into a perfect imitation of a monument in the hearts of all true men for having freed the colored race. He had went over to the hotel to demand an itendered his resignation as an officer in the hearts of all true men for having freed the colored race. He had went over to the hotel to demand an itendered his resignation as an officer in the hearts of all true men for having freed the colored race. He had went over to the hotel to demand an itendered his resignation as an officer in the hearts of all true men for having freed the colored race. He had went over to the hotel to demand an itendered his resignation as an officer in the hearts of all true men for having freed the colored race. He had went over to the hotel to demand an itendered his resignation as an officer in the had served for the train. If the agent had found him there would no doubt have been a status of the had served for the train. If the agent had found him there would no doubt have been a status of the had served for the colored race. He had went over to the hotel to demand an itendered his resignation as an officer in the colored race. He had went over to the hotel to demand an itendered his resignation as an officer in the hearts of all true men for having freed the colored race. He had went over to the hotel to demand an itendered his resignation as an officer in the hearts of all true men for having freed the colored race. He had went of the had served for the train. If the agent had found him there would no doubt have been a status of the had served for the colored race. He had went of the colored race. He had the had served for the colored race. He had went of t thirty-two years, in order to go to the Congo region, but the Government would not accept it. He received his orders like of life-sized statuary a few steps away.

The city of Washington was still a frontier settlement, in that phase of those outsettlement, in that phase of those outposts when they consist of many-small cabins and one hotel, at which everybody meets. The White House was the hotel;

At these tables the besetting sin of it had not been that he was fully permeets. The White House was the hotel;

The city of Washington was still a frontier in the bankls gains with the bankls gai Congo region at once, but contented him self by saying he would have an opportu- hand, tossed her lightly onto a shelf under nity of doing so upon his return from his the ceiling.
present mission, if, as he said, he did not "Papier-m

"Papier-mache," said the property man

of inquiry; 'looks like marble; don't it?" Not only are large pieces of statuary constructed of this light and durable ma-terial, but it is employed in a hundred

aut no passed nor to speak to the woman at the desk, who supplied "help" to do meate blacedonna.

"Hy brother's family are in need at a girl, his action of the meater of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of

for a wife consists in having an equal

cago's oldest and best maintained theatres that a writer was recently favored with

"I should say not." returned the visitor.

"It is a prety good job, that's a fact I suppose it must look quite natural from the front. You would hardly imagine, would you, that the whole thing didn't weigh a hundred pounds?"

Closer inspection revealed a clumsil

seizing her white, outstretched arm in one

leave his bones to bleach upon the Egypt- in answer to the visitor's astonished look

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1884. Mrs. Marie Glueck has made ar rangements to be at the Station twice a

week to give lessons in German and

French. Address box 2, Hammonton, Hammonton-made Yeast Cakes are the best. Use no other, if you wish wholesome food, free from chemicals. Made fresh every week, in your own town, and will do their work every time town, and will do their work every time if proper care is taken, in extremely cold weather, to keep your bread in a warm place. Sixteen to eighteen years' test ought to convince you of their merits. Patronize home industry.

MRS. D. C. HERBERT.

N. B.—Ask for Mrs. Herbert's Yeast Cakes. For sale by Messrs. Elvins, Tilter, Block and Stockwell.

ton, Black, and Steckwoll.

Sunday last was another of those uppleasant, rainy, thunder and lightning and hail days. And that reminds us that somebody charged us with being responsible for the "late unpleasantness," ex plaining the charge by stating that werecorded, some time ago, the fact that all our Sundays were delightful. Well, we did, but that was last year; and if we are responsible, we now deliberately remark Our stock of Spring Clothing is publicly, that, to our best recollection, there has not been one pleasant Sunday in 1884. There new: see what what effect this record will have on the weather.

The following list of petit jurors has been drawn for the April term of Court:

Attantic City,-Risley Barlow, Jesse A. Bal er, William Holdzkom, Jr., Job G. Lee, William Eldrige, Obadiah Beed, Judson Whittier, Miles Sage, Eli M. Johnson, John Myen James H. Mason, Bolomou S. Mason, Shir O. Willets, L. H. Bewley.

O. Willett, L. II. Bewiey.

Hammonton,—Charles C. Stuart, Frederick
Measley, Jr. Russell Moore, E. C. Lobdell Lewis Bowers.

Galloway, Henry Adams, John W. John on, Henry Doughty, Henry A. Bates, Gilber

2gg Harbor Township, - Lewis Jeffries. Samuel Somers, Jesse S. Lake, James Lew Plisley, William Boice, Henry Dennis, Henry Robinson, John T. Lako. Absecon,—Nicholas V. Young, Warren Til-

Buena Vista.-Charles A. Blackwell, John W. Ross, George B. Cake, Jr.

Egg Harbor Cay, -Edward Ertell, Henry Schmitz, Freditick Mashe, Samuel Rotholz. Hamilton,-Mark Joslin, Edward Gaskill

Poter Murdoch.

Mullica,—Robert Brown, James B. Wright Weymouth,-Samuel M. Champion. From Our County Papers.

I rom the RECORD. Your pastor can preach a better ser

on Sunday if all the pews are full. Invitations were sent, last week, for the wedding of Miss Louis Graw, daughter of Rev. Dr. J. B. Graw. The marriage ce emony was to take place in the Third St. M. E. chhrch, of Camden, on Tuesday

morning last. The presence of large numbers of boys, from eight to twelve years of age, on the atrects every night until a late hour is the subject of much criticism and forebodings for their future welfare and usefulues when they arrive at the age of manhood It believes every parent to keep his child home in the evening and "train him in

the way he should go.' Jonathan Sooy, of Leed's Point, aged about seventy years, died, at his home on Saturday evening, March 1st, after an illness of nine months. During his life time he held various positions of trust, such as County Collector, Township offices, etc.

From the MIRROR. A new "Home made" bread bakery talked o. next.

Mrs. Wm. Haney, we are pleased to may, is recovering from a dangerous illness. Mr. Ocis Small bas bought out Mr. Wm. Murphy's n.cat market, Good luck to you, Otis.

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BATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Next Monday will be St. Patrick's

Two sons of the late :Dr. William were in Hammonton on Thursday. Mrs. A. G. Matthews started f her Penasylvania home, Tuesday.

Bernshouse's men are building the addition to Henry Poyer's residence. Re Ro. T. Davies has moved into one of Mr. Smith's houses, on Peach St. Egg Harbor Township voted t raise \$2400 to pay balance due on County

School meeting next Tuesday, two o'clock, P. M., at Union Hall, L every legal voter attend.

FOR SALE.—About 100 pounds
Galvanized Telegraph Wire,
Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office. There was a surprise party at the residence of H. J. Monfort, on Middle Road, one evening last week. Rev. D. T. Davies preached in the

school house at Elm, last Tuesday eve-D. L. Potter has sold all his Myrtle Street farm ; but is buying up everything that is for sale near his Bellevue

C. S. Newcomb has the handsomest family carriage in town. It is a Prof. Austin Appar, of the Trenton Nordouble-seated, covered phaeton, and as mal School will give a lecture on one of easy as a rocking-chair.

Frank N. Thomas and his fatherin-law, Mr. Coburn, have exchanged their property in Hammonton for Mrs. A. G. Matthews' farm in Bradford County.

Thanks are tendered to Hon Edward North for copies of the annual reports of the various State officers and agent, etc., will soon commence the erec-Institutions of New Jersey.

Rev. H. B. Clampett, of Mas chusetts, will preach in the Hammonton

the gallery in their church building, making room for several more pews, and improving the appearance of the audience-

A new Estey organ has been pur-obased by the Presbyterians, for use in their church. It is a splendid instrument, with double bank of keys and bass House-painting time is approaching. Remember the "Painter's Delight"

paints, manufactured in Hammonton, by Patton, 225; Alex Aitken, 3; C. King, The need of a town hall was demoustrated on Saturday evening, by the growded condition of Union Hall; and 211; E. J. Woolley, 21. also by the general disregard of the warnings hung on the walls, "No Smoking ton, 217; C. Whitney, 8; W. R. Soely, 1 allowed; nor spitting on the floor."

Dr. Willard, formerly proprietor Puy, 216; G. Rogers, 8; A. Rogers, 1; of the mansion on what is yet known as. Wm. Colwell, 1. "Willard's hill," Hammonton, died at his home, at Haddonfield, on Monday Burgess, 236. last, aged nearly ninety years : funeral services on Wednesday.

In Buena Vista, last Tuesday, 105; Daniel Baker, 130; Wm. Jones, 2 Thos, Chalmers was elected Clerk ; Asmessor, John Faux ; Collector, a tie-no Walter Soull, 226 ; F. Bowes, 3. election ; Freeholder, Philip E. Mull ; Committee, Gross, Blazer, Chas. Chalm-

Mullica election : Clerk, C. B. Thomson; Assessor, Walter S. Miller; Collector, D. U. Brown ; Freeholder, Galeon Park mrst; Committee, W. E. Furrel, Jesso R. Abbott, Oliver Gleo Constable, Ben. Jarvis

It is nothing new for a stranger to enter the Post Office to inquire for the REPUBLICAN; but the other day a lady came clear into our savetum to ask for a \$1500, 18. letter. The "mail" she wanted was not

The opening of Union Road, to Spring is causing some trouble. James toring" votes, some of them amusing, I was is determined it shall not go. The others insulting; but "the boys" must committee who wert to survey the read have their fun, and have it according to was unanimously nominated. he has such for \$1000 damages, claimed heir own tastes. If morals ar for trespass. The road was adopted as a amousements will be the same. Town road at the late Town meeting, and

local steps will be taken to open it. The Carlos Swift farm, on Main Rogel, Haumonton, is for sale. Twenty- DRAKE.-At the residence of his par three acres of good land (mostly improved), a good house and barn, excellent location, twenty minutes' drive from the station. For particulars, inquire of M. C. Swift, on the adjoining premises.

Much interest is manifested in the proposed addition to the Contral School house. The new rooms are absolutely phia, on Thursday, March 13th, 1884, by Rev. J. F. Crouch, Mr. Anthony B. Roberts and Miss Laura L. Valentine, , assential to the welfare of the schools; and we hope the voters will attend the school meeting, next Tuesday, and decide to build. Important matters will be digsigned at that meeting.

TOWN METPING Less than a month before the pril Court convenes. We nder if the Fay case will be further post poned. WAGON FOR SALE -A new, hand somely made and well-fluished

Lent, Evening Prayer at 4:00 p. m.

The following were elected Trus

enough for a building free of charge. *

tion, this year, are as follows:

Highways,

invited to attend.

by him, at this place.

was-as-follows :

bee, 237.

Elvins. 1.

Jeartwell, 3.

No License, -112.

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Constable, -George Bernshouse, 218.

Town Justice,-Clark P. Hill, 28; N

Pound Keeper .- Edward Bennett, 228

Money for Town Purposes, \$700, 237

Money for Highways, - \$2000, 222;

Of course, there were numerous "scat

Died.

ents, in Pulladelphia, on Sunday, the

9th inst., of consumption, Alexander E. (Ned) Drake, aged 20 years; second sim of Col. A. E. Drake, formerly of

Married.

Money for the Poor, \$300, 240.

3 ;- Geo. -Tudor, 1. -

ted by the residents thereof.

Town Purposes,

Last year the sum total was \$2,200.

The next meeting of the Atlantic

WINSLOW, from the W. J. Press

For purchase of Park, probable

So far as heard from at this date

Lot for Town Hall, 400.

S. R. MORSE,

2000

800.

\$3900.

The weather was favorable, Wednesde well attended. Geo. F. Saxton was chosen Chairman, James H. Boely Bec'y. Minuplatform spring wagon—two seated, for sale. Call and see it, at the shops of tes of last year's meeting read and ap-J. WALTHER, Agent, Near the steam mill.

Voted that the salaries of Town officers be the same as last year, viz: Council-St Mark's Church, Third Sunday men, \$15, with two dollars per day i u Lent, March 16, 1884. Bervices, 7:30 committee work : Clerk, \$75 ; Collector . m., Holy Communion. 10:80 a. m., and Treasurer, \$100; Chairman of Board Morning Prayer and Litany. 2:00 p. m., of Assessors, \$75; Assessors, \$25; Overunday School. 3:00 p. m., Evening seer of the Poor, \$25. Prayer and Sermon. On Fridays during

Chairman of Council reported concern ing the purchase of Hammonton Park, that counsel had been consulted in regard tees of the M. E. Church to be built at to the legality of the proposed purchase Elm : John Christie, Charles Allbright, but his reply had not been received. Hewling Sorden. The house is to be 16-After debate, motions, etc., A. J. King cated in the grove of Thomas Alibright produced pamphlet laws and read an act who has offered the society ground. approved March 14. 1882, which empowers municipalities to make such purchase. After hearing several parties, it was voted the amounts voted to be raised by taxa--on motion of P. H. Brown-that the sum of \$1000 be appropriated for the purchase of the Park, provided a clear title can be secured for that amount:

Voted (A. J. King's substitute to Z. U. Matthews' motion) that Council take \$1000 from any unappropriated funds, for above purchase.

Moved by P. H. Brown that in case said purchase was made, the Council report the amount of deficiency in unappropriated funds, required to make up County Teachers' Association will be the \$1000, and that the amount be held in Atlantic City, Saturday, April Beesed this year. Carried.

5th, 1884, commencing at 10:15 a. m. The chairman spoke of the necessity for a town hall, look-up, etc., and sugthe sciences. A. G. Masius will give a time for the purchase of a lot. talk on geometry. Important business

On motion, Council instructed to purwill come before the meeting. Allteachchase of G. W. Pressey the lot on Ceners, and others interested, are cordially tral avenue, opposite Union Hall, for \$400. Ordered, that a special tax be assessed. pay for said lot. The matter of Charles Whitney's bill

was introduced, debated, and laid on the H. M. Jewett, real estate and maurance table,-leaving the Council free to defend suit already brought for the payment o tion of an office on the property occupied eaid bill.

Chairman spoke of several cases where -It is understood-that-the-Philadelphia & Reading Railroad' will soon build a by errors in Town Block Book and Map, ing absent, in attendance at annual con- depot at the junction of the Narrow lots have been assessed to certain parties Gauge and N. J. Southern Railroads. A not the proper owners; that although waiting room erected for the latter road the real proprietors were also assessed in the village would be hertily apprecia- and paid their tax, the lots had been sold for the unpaid taxes. Daniel Baker had bought land so sold, paid the tax for sev-Election day proved more like eral years, and now the real proprietor April-with its smiles and toars-sunelaims his land; and Mr. Baker claims shine, clouds, and rain. Very little infrom the Town the amounts paid by him. with interest. On motion, voted that Council be instructed to refund all the money-paid-in-all-such cases, with in icense men. The result of the count terest at six-per cent.

> Adjourned. Councilmen. - James H. Seely. 232 votes ; John T. French, 231 ; James P Union Hall was crowded, Saturday evening at the town caucus. Geo. 1 Saxton was made Chairman; A. Town Clerk,-Augustus J. Smith, 237. Smith, Sec'y. After reading the call for Collector and Treasurer, -Lewis Hoyt, caucus, it was voted that the usual order

of business be adopted. Messrs. A. C. Assessor for two years,-Geo. F. Sax-Wetherbee and M. L. Jackson appointed Assussor for three years,-Myron De-For Councilmen,-the following gentle men were named, and received the vote noted : James H. Seely, 50; John T. Overseer of Highways, - William H.

French, 38; James P. Patton, 36; Alex Judge of Election, -Albert C. Wether- Aitken, 33; T. B. Drown, 27; Jesse D. Fairchild, 15; George Tudor, 12; C. S. Inspector of Election,-Henry Poyer, King, 9.

Constable and Overseer of the Poor,lamation. For Collector and Treasurer, - Lewis

Hoyt, 43; E. J. Woolley, 32. Assessor, -(2 years, to fill vacancy Commissioners of Appeal, - Daniel caused by the non-acceptance of Thomas Colwell, 236; Thomas Rogers, 236; P. Rogers) G. F. Saxton, 84; Myron De-Rogers) G. F. Baxton, 34; myrou De-N. Y., and is their favorite prescription for ladies who are suffering from any H. Brown, 221; Geo. Tudor, 1; George

> Overseer of Highways,-Wm. H. Burgess, by acciamation. Judge of Elections, -A. C. Wetherbe

inspector of Elections, -Henry Poyer 8; Daniel Baker, 74; F. L. Simpson,8. Constable and Overseer of the Poor,-Walter Scull, 63 ; Geo. Bernshouse, 11

Ou mution, decided to elect a second Constable, for which George Bernshouse Commissioners of Appeal,—Daniel Coletc., I will send a recipe that will cure well, 71; Thomas Rogers, 54; P. H. you, free of charge. This great rothe

Chosen Freeholder, -A. S. Gay, by aclone to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN. clamation. Town Justice,-Clark P. Hill, 41

than Heartwell, 40. votes; \$600,- 33 votes; \$800,-1 vote. Poor Fund, \$300, -54 votes; \$350, -34 votes.

Highways, -\$2000, -63 votes ; \$1500, -On motion of A. C. Wetherbee, the Clerk was directed to place on the tickets the words: "License" and "No License."

May their married life be happy, and as last year.

At D.C.Herbert's day, and the annual town meeting was chosen. Nexton was chosen. Thew Boot and Shoe Store

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The one that loved the harbor The winds of fate outbore, But held the other, longing, Forever against the

The one that rests on the river

n the shodow of leaf and tree. With wistful eyes locks ever To the one far out at sea. To one that rides the billow,

One frets against the quiet Of the moss-grown shaded shore One sighs that it may enter That harbor nevermore One wearles of the dangers
Of the tempest's rage and wail;
One dreams, amid the lilies,
Of a far-off snowy sail.

Of all that life can teach us There's naught so true as this: The winds of fate blow ever, But ever blow amiss

A MOTHER'S REMORSE.

here and there with the golden-eyed decisions, and now she was taken by happiness in her daughter's heart:

was lifted, when one could see that her lng with anger: mouraful-looking brown eyes were "And I say she shan't! Do you hear, rather, thought of what she was sayswimming in tears. Then she would raise her hand quickly to brush them cried, shaking her bony flat at her mother could have so little affection in away, with a suppressed sigh glancing husband's nose. He stood there calmly. into the kitchen, where a tall, hard- "She shall!" he said composedly, she did not think of what she said, or featured woman was going to and fro growing more cool and determined as mean it! But the words smote Phyllis between the wash-tub and the boiler on his wife waxed more excited. "Phyllis like a knife, she turned a white face, the stove.

forward she cast dark glances at the She is not a baby now, to be ordered cry, she ran forward to her mother, figure sitting, clad in an old print dress, about and made to dance attendance who was leaving the room, crying, with so silent and yet so busily working at upon the pleasure of the boys, whose the potatoes. It was evident that the slave you have made her."

Clasped hands:

'Oh, surely you mother was in a spiteful humor and wanted some one to vent it upon; so at last she stopped in her progress across to the stove, and placing her arms

Wanted some one to vent it upon; so at looking right into the exasperated woman's blazing eyes. She almost to the stove, and placing her arms

Trevor came very near being killed by August 1. Those who had put up money you say, mother? I love you so; and looking right into the exasperated you wouldn't be so cruef to me? I will and his wife——? For a while she was into a fit she was a prominent broker whom I won't be so angred? "Akimbo," she delivered the following face grew livid as she shrieked out:

"I look for that face at the window and face grew livid as she shrieked out:

Mrs. Trevor turned a livid face upon dear to her; she has never been the for the roof of the produce exchange every

me a-washing here like a Trojan, I row date you come home interfering; what I said, and if you had never been home to sit down when I peel potatoes; I have never time; but you, for sooth! You are too much a lady of since she is to be put upon in this cared for you; settin' your father solt he leisure to go about your work as your manner. And as to your not speaking curry favor with your father, so't he remorse. mother has to. You must take care of to her, I guess it won't be a great loss, won't hardly notice any of the rest of your own ease! And there, Phyllis for when you do speak it is to scold his children!" such a baby as you show yourself his work, leaving the woman foaming and Mrs. Trevor hastily departe 1, in that crowning bore of all bores known afternoon in August, talking as usual about when a body happens to speak a crooked with rage, which she poured out in tor- thinking that perhaps she had gone a as the "formal call." That is a femi- the carpet girl, when somebody proposed

All the morning since she had risen went about preparing dinner. order to milk the cows, she had heard and glorious; and when Phyllis looked nothing but a running stream of com- forth upon it from hereinamber window at 3 o'clock with a violent headache, in The morning of the picnic rose bright plaints and upbraiding. Phyllis was she almost forgot the unpleasantness of the eldest of a family of eight children, yesterday in the anticipated pleasure and all of them, except herself, boys. before her. The broad, sloping fields in the wide world. Mother hates me. quietly notes the sigh of relief when the bald head. We stated our errand to him and all of them, except herself, boys. before her. The broad, sloping fields in the wide world. Interior lates he. Queekly as possible. He said:

It seemed as if Mrs. Trevor never could that surrounded her father's farm lay She said so. Oh, father, please don't exhausted women return after hours of the said:

'It is astonishing how much interest the because she was not a boy. "Girls neath the grand old hemlocks. The life away," she cried, trembling, cling- temper it invokes and the hypocrisy and Her history was not remarkable in any reisn't worth their keep," she complained sun was just gilding the tops of these ing close to him. to the neighbors, when they admired trees, the birds among their boughs lay, almost neglected, all day long in the purpling distance the woods showed shown, she shall not go on treating you alizes the miraculous felicity of his own his right eye as he stared at us. rocker beside the kitchen window, never dark against the cloudless sky." crying nor making the usual "coo-coo" of babies in general, but lying quiet, to suffer and her eyes were red and gazing at the objects around it, and swollen when her father came in to pulling at the bottle of milk which lav pulling at the bottle of milk which lay beside it. It seemed as if the child knew it was not wanted by its mother, of the room saving with test and when you return " countless other freaks and whims of fashion and caprice, The elasticity of the room saving with test and when you return " countless other freaks and whims of fashion and caprice, The elasticity of the room saving with test and when you return " countless other freaks and whims of fashion and caprice, The elasticity of "Who?" knew it was not wanted by its mother, of the room, saying, with tenderness in soothing her. She could scarcely refor it never stretched out its puny his voice and eyes: arms to her to be taken, but would smile and jump whenever its father came near, for the patient, good-natur- Phy?" But don't cry, dearie, and spoil ed farmer loved the child more than all | Your pretty eyes for to-morrow, for you | born!" she moaned, as with dry eyes

mother's fault-finding during the day, cliecks so well, and go to the picnic as ing hedges and shady nooks; but her for then he was absent in the fields. As gay as any of them!" and the kindly eyes were blind to the beauties of for then he was absent in the fields. As gay as any of them is and the kindly she grew up in her delicate beauty, and man sat down to his evening meal with nature now; she heard only that cruel ligerents masquerading as friends manupersons who were awakened as terrific. other babies came, she was made a slave a face as tranquil as though nothing voice saying: to their every whim, and made to carry them about in her thin arms until her its serenity. back ached painfully, and her head and | She went about her task of milking heart ached.

vously under the undeserved reprimand, breakfast-was in progress. Her mother of what fun they were to have. and, without returning a word, con- went about scowling as usual, but for a and, without returning a word, con- went about scowing as usual, but for a tinued peeling the potatoes in a stand- wonder she let Phyllis alone. When was designated as the "picknickin" of novelists and poets, and if he doesn't but was between wolves and were prostimed peeling the potatoes in a stand- wonder one let Englis alone. When ing position; her silence only inflamed slie had finished her breakfast her grounds" by the country people, many get some wholesome enlightenment he trated with fright several being still

stay to home and keep house while your and at the door in half an hour," said thing!" Now, this picnic was a pleas. of voice. ure upon which the girl had set her "I ain't goin'!" snapped Mrs. Trevor. them all, away through the quiet green have an oat.

heart. She had few pleasures in her. Her husband paused and looked back, woods until she came to an old log going life, and her rather had bought with his hand on the latch of the door, which lay felled across her path, and Her a new dress and promised her that not, mother?" he echoed. "Why here she sat down, resting her aching forget one woman who attracted the atshe would have one pleasant day at not, mother?"

determined look. He had been in time

moment; at last he exclaimed:

not go to the picnic, and the rest of her still grumbling, and glancing spitefuly reproaches. He remained silent for a after her husband through the window. Directly Phyllis came from her room; her to the skin. "What! Scolding Phyllis again? You and she did make a lovely picture in Another flash, another peal, and a she glanced down at the multitude who watched her eagerly but she never

mother! She works hard for any little color contrasted well with her brown she had been leaning, cracked, groaned, silled at the dudes nor gave the color contrasted well with her brown she had been leaning, cracked, groaned, slightest glance of recognition at the piezsuring she gets, and you never give eyes, yellow hair and fair white skin. and then, before the terrified girl could bankers, brokers and respectable merdoor of the old Stonybrook farm upon her any credit for it. I say she shall go Even the cold mother felt something make an effort to escape, it fell forward, chants who glared at her. a lovely spring day. The air was soft to the picnic to-morrow!" and a still like pride in her daughter, when she bearing her frail young figure before it. When she first appeared her back hair and wooing, and it lifted the yellow more determined look wreathed itself looked at her, standing there with the She had not time to cry out, even. was drawn neatly down over her forecurls that clustered around his lips, giving to his pleasant sunshine making an aureole about her There she lay in all her innocent brow careesingly. The same of birds features a harsh expression. Hithertole, and the course of hinds features a harsh expression. Hithertole, and the course of hinds features a harsh expression. Hithertole, and the course of hinds features a harsh expression. curls that clustered around her white around his mass, giving to his pleasant sunshine making an aureole about her beauty, crushed like a bud before its something white about her neck, and brow caressingly. The songs of birds beauty had been law in the transfer to the t could be heard in the fields that his wife's word had been law in the smothered down the transient feeling, time. stretched far away clothed in their house; never had he, weak man that this unnatural parent, and said, in a new dress of emerald, starred thickly he was, dared to interfere with her cold, cutting voice which froze the litself, some of the pleasure seekers ually the woman began to fade; the heavy new dress of emerald, starred thickly he was, dared to interfere with her cold, cutting voice which froze the litself, some of the pleasure seekers ually the woman began to fade; the heavy

daisies and buttercups. But Phyllis
Trevor never heeded these beauties that
surrounded her. Her head was drooped
low over the potatoes she was paring,
and from time to time the golden head

decisions, and now sale was taken by
happiness in her daughter's heart.

"Now let me tell you one thing
before you start, Phyl Trevor! Never
you speak to me again, after disobeyin'
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I do not think the woman knew, or is 18 years of age, and old enough to with great startled eyes, upon her, As Mrs. Trevor went backward and have some voice in such matters herself. gasped, and then, with a shuddering

"Oh, surely you don't mean what went into a fit, she was so angry. Her won't be so angry!"

"If she goes, she'll never dare to cail her daughter.

Trevor, you've spilled that dirty-water her," and with this shot the farmer At-this juncture the gentleman in all over you! I would be ashamed to be walked out of the house and back to question suddenly made his appearance, cause to rejoice that they bear no part were geing up town about 3 o'clock in the

get over the disappointment she felt at cool and green in the early morning, ask me to go on that miserable picnic, social distress. He observes the tax of girl created. You are only three of 3.000 her eldest child's advent into the world with dark, pleasant shadows under- if it is to take all the pleasure of my dress incident to the affair, the bad men who have come

so cruelly sunk deep into her heart.

"Oh, God, I wish I never had been

"I never cared for you!" All the youth and beauty in her life seemed blotted out. The boys did not notice with a happy heart, and when, her work

slie had finished her breakfast her stounds by the country polynomial father bade her go and get ready with of the pleasure seekers were already is hopelessly stupid. The formal call indisposed on account of the shock to

"What ails Phyl Trevor?" the young and passion known as woman, brothers and I go, you hateful stubborn her husband, in his usual friendly tone people whispered to each other.

"Has she been tormenting you again,

the women looked up; it was Mr. boys from going?"

Trevor, who had returned from the They can go or not for all I care!" face, her head drooped—she was fast year. fields, and he stood there gazing upon she returned, angry that he did not asleep. How long she lay there she One morning in the early part of May the dark face of his scolding wife. seem put out at her refusal to go.

There was an expression about his gray

"Very well. Go and get ready, boys: with a violent start of terror. The building—the one nearest the station.

The was and his usually kindly mouth I will have the wagon at the door soon.

The woods reverberated with peals of A new-comer had taken charge of the which was new-comer had taken charge of the which was new to them; an angry, Pack a pretty big basket for them, thunder. She started up; at that machine which faced the window. She mother," and he was off. His wife set instant a flash of lightening almost was a remarkably handsome woman, and to hear her declaration Phyllis should about packing lunch for her children blinded her, and was succeeded by she charmed the eyes of the multitude

never give that girl a pleasant word, her rose-pink lawn and ribbons; the great tree, the very one against which smiled at the dudes nor gave the

came to search for the missing girl, they almost stumbled across her body, street and the heat of the air made the which lay crushed beneath the giant work more and more trying every day. tree. Her sweet face was turned up. She began to show traces of fatigue; she ward, and her great dark eyes, now grew heavy-eyed; her hair, which had glazed and fixed in death, were wide glazed and fixed in death, were wide lowed to straggle over her brow, and the open, with a look of despair and horror neatness which had characterized her frozen in them. The men raised the whole appearance disappeared before the trunk of the tree with logs for levers, oppression of the heat and lifted the body from its place amount of work which she was obliged to among the fallen leaves and branche and carried it, with its wet golden hair and black circles came under her eyes. and waxen face, to a wagon, where the The 50,000 men stared at her every day, young Trevors waited with awed, observed the change and commented upon rightened faces and they drove gently it. home with their silent burden.

found when too late that her child was knew, said to me one morning: "If she goes, she'll never dare to call her daughter.

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The Formal Call. when a body happens to speak a crooked with rage, which she poured ont in tortunking that perhaps she had gone a still format can. I that is a felling work to you—crying—a great baby like rents upon the defenseless Phyllis, who, little too far, even for the patience of trembling and with streaming eyes, her easily-led husband.

That is a felling that we should go up into the carpet house and ask about her. For a moment it the sex, and the sex groans under its seemed a rash and dreadful thing to do. He had heard her cruel words, and yoke. Man smokes his Durham in But after a little thought we descended he came forward, putting his arm beatific peace, whilst the wife and the steps and climbed to the second story and murmuring endearing words which made her tears flow only the faster.

"Father, I have only you to love me and murmuring and be dispatched with a card. He can be dispatched with a card. total absence of any equivalent in the spect, and she is now doing quite well."

"What has become of her?" "Darling, it will not do to give way way of pleasure for all this slavish adas she has been doing. Dry your eyes escape from such thraldom, and it may All that afternoon poor Phyllis had now, Phyl, and go to please me. I will be takes comfort in the thought that her?" strain her sobs, for the words uttered tures endeavor to mitigate the infliction of the formal call by convenient fibs. furnishes the masculine monster some amusing food for study, and it may be doubted whether he would budge an | the boys in the world put together.

But he could not shield her from her

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which matches the faint roses in the faint rose in th women. In such a transaction the wise and retired quarter, and joined in a free man holds aloof and lets the dainty bel- fight. The contest is described by age the hollow and artificial show as suits The street was blocked with the mass themselves. It is not often that he has of writing forms. No order of battle an opportunity of keeping out of a game was observed, all pitching in where in which women array their wits against there was a chance to bite. Up and the strange white look of their sister's the common tyrant, man. He is at down the sidewalks and roadbed the heart ached.

With a happy heart, and when, her work face. They were clamourously talking liberty to be judiciously silent and hear battle raged for about an hour. Many the fair prattlers discuss each other in a ladies who looked from their chamber When they arrived at the spot which style utterly unlike the fancy pictures windows believed at first that the com-

> Music is introduced at the Cereal The poor child wandered off from Club dinners so that every member cap ladies on account of its beauty and

One Woman's Fate.

least. And now it was all spoiled. Mrs. Trevor looked up with an angry "Oh, can it be true, can it be true, for several months in a carpet factory that she wishes I never had been born? That she does not love me? Mother, openly; hers was one of those gentle, Phyllis to go when I said she should not, mother, you were always stern to me. not answer. Phyllis never rebelled openly; hers was one of those gentle. Sensitive natures which are easily hurt, but never complain. While her mother's angry voice was still raised high, the doorway was suddenly shadowed. Both the women looked up; it was Mr. by a from going?"

"If you are a goin' to encourage that she does not love me? Mother, may have always stern to me, then I won't!" she said, emphasizing but I never dreamed this!" she moanswer, so as to connect with the branch road to the city hall, watched the branch road to the city hall, watched the same place they watted in the same place t

When, after the storm had spent just before the hot weather began. Graddo every day. Her face grew thinner and thinner, the color departed from her checks

had come she had wasted away to a mere Three days afterward a funeral took skeleton. The pale and wan check was it's solemn way from Stonybrook farm heightened by a hectic flush, and her eyes to the little church which stood in the were unnaturally bright. The 50,000 men midst of the weeping-willows. Mr. looked at her and bet ten to five among themselves that she wouldn't last until August 1. Those who had put up money

same woman since, and in her bent morning with the utmost anxiety. If that

vindow, a raw-boned, scrawny and freckled woman, with a face so positively ugly that it would stop a Chinese funeral.

"You seem very anxious to know," said the delicate, white bit of humanity that were twittering, and far away in "the to such selfishness as your mother has herence to custom, and them dimly re- the little man with a very hard twinkle of

Midnight Combat of Dogs

"You think to aggravate me by your fine lady airs, do you? I'll teach you to answer me when' I speak to you! You shall not stir, one step to the Sunday-school plenne to more when and to the bore of the shock to the shock to the shock to the shock to the stir, one step to the Sunday-school plenne to more when a reassuring smile, but Mrs. Treyor assembled, and kind hands assisted is an eye-opener. In its inception, profine is an eye-opener. In its inception, profine to their nerves. After the battle, when the shock to the shock to the shock to assembled, and kind hands assisted is an eye-opener. In its inception, profine is an eye-opener. In its inception, profine to their nerves. After the battle, when the shock to assembled, and disposed of her gress and sequel it illuminates the dull brain of man as to the infinite variety, and the bore of the shock to the shock to the shock to the shock to assembled, and disposed of her gress and sequel it illuminates the dull brain of man as to the infinite variety, or the field, several neighbors vender of the shock to assembled, and kind hands assisted is an eye-opener. In its inception, profine is an eye-opener. In its inception, profit is an eye-opener. In its inception delightful compound of puffs, powder one dog dead on the sidewalk. It was a handsome shepherd belonging to B.F. Mead. It was a favorite with the

take care to let Lady Powis know what | The ladies were to dine in their ballkind of a protegge she has recommend-

costermonger, in which case, I presume, you would consider your son honored by an alliance with me?"

"The daughter of a duke indeed!

"See," she said, approaching him, "these are Lady Powis' bridal gifts—are

tear as to what course you will pursue with regard to him!"

So, link by link, our friendships part, So loosen, break and fall,
A narrowing zone; the loving heart
Lives changeless through them all. So saying, she swept from the room. Grace then wrote a short note as fol-MOST ROMANTIC "DRAR CROIL:

"Your suspicions were cor She was certainly a lovely girl, such as any man might well be proud of rect. I am turned from your mether's knowing: at least so seemed to think house because I have dared to love and her companion, Cecil Gray, for he gazed and loved—and loving gazed bring myself to write such dreadful bring myself to write such dreadful words. Let me at least see you once more seems strange, nay, almost impossible, that you should love me, poor Grace Control of Lordin and Yours, "GRACE."

Presently he said, playfully:

THE GIRDLE OF FRIENDSHIP.

The beauteous robe she wore; Its folds a golden helr injuraced. (C) One rose-hued gein it bore.

The girdle shrank; its lessening round Still kept the shining gem, But now her flowing locks it bound,

And parrower still the circlet grew;

Her neck's white column spanned

Suns rise and set the straining clasp

At length, the round of changes past

The thieving years could bring.
The jewel, glittering to the last,
Still sparkles in a ring.

Behold | a glittering band, Its reseate diamonds set anew,

The shortened links resist, Yet flashes in a bracelet's grasp

She pathered at her similar water

"Darling Gracie," he exclaimed, in lakes, mountains, and woods with silent "I think I had better do that," said

enting to our union, all may be bright

and joyous."

"And whom has my dear wife been writing to?"

"To Lady Powis," she replied, fondly, though I have little hope of success, for you do not know her as well as I do. But if I fail, darling, will you promise to face poverty at once with me and become my bride? I have now the letter. Lady Powis and to her I owe more than words can terfere with. This will keep us from want until I can meet with employment, Say, Gracie, darling, shall it be so, Gracie, darling, shall it is just possible that she may be able and willing to find you."

He would have been less than a lover lead the methed accepting the part and accepting the locads that come up from the beach, and from the rocks where it grows. In the locads that come up from the beach, and from the rocks where it grows. In the locads that come up from the beach,

She sent little Mabel away to her urse, and then, turning to the governess, said:

"And now, Miss Gardner, I have to equest that you will find it con-

"Scarcely this afternoon," replied Grace, quickly. It is now too late to reach my friends to-day. To-morrow morning I shall have no objection to comply with your repliedtage."

a visit as soon as their honeymoon was ended; wishing, however, that they would come on the morning of the first day she was to give a grand ball—the last of the season—in honor of the repliedtage. Lady Gertrude Gorard on, from a three months' visit to a like the pount of the most stead-father's kiss."

(Good heavens! no. I'd no idea direction of the mind while the body are at rest. Such are those in which music and the fine arts are including the didn't say."

(He didn't say."

do not sleep another night under this her pretty hands.

tell you you shall go at once! You do not sleep another night under this roof!"

"May I be allowed to inquire the cause of so sudden and urgent a dismissal?" asked Grace, in the same quint tone.

"Ask!" said Mrs. Gray, scornfully, "Your conscience must tell you with Lady Gertrude."

"And Geoil—can he too forgive my deception?"

He bent forward, and raised her jeweled fand to his lips, saying:

"Forgive! My darling, what have I done to forgive my deception?"

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"For the love of the classics: Mrs. Mc.

"For the love of the classics: Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Confusing bell."

"Oh, leave that to me, dear," said to forgive? Rather, what have I done to forgive? With the devotion of my life will I remained the confusing to forgive? Rather, what have I done to forgive? With the devotion of my life will I remained the confusing to forgive? With the devotion of my life will I remained the confusing to forgive? With the general proposition of my life will I remained the confusing to forgive? Rather, wha the house two months, and you have so when you see her," said Grace, The ball was a splendid affair, and the last as strong and as long an act of laid your snares so cleverly that you leveling

laid your snares so cleverly that you laid your snares so cleverly that you have succeeded in entrapping my only have succeeded in entrapping my only son. And so skilffully and skilly have you played your part that I had not a suspicion of what was going on until that bewitched youth, fascinated with your doll's face, has dared to ask our consent to his marriage with you you, who may be the daughter of a costern who may be the daughter of a costern who may be the daughter of a costern of taking girls on a lady's recommendation, instead of applying to those who is all, at which two old friends were ton, instead of applying to those who is all, at which two old friends were ton, instead of applying to those who is all, at which two old friends were ton, instead of applying to those who is all, at which two old friends were ton, instead of applying to those who is all, at which two old friends were ton, instead of applying to those who is all, at which two old friends were ton, instead of applying to those who is all of the entant that the lovely wife of Ceeli and his bride with Lady of the first arrived, and found a consent to his mortal that the belie of the season should have suddenly gone abroad, to return with a young and handsome husbanid.

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"Grace's face flushed, as she replied.
"When Grace, appeared attired attired flushing for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for the evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be active to the beauty to the could repair the may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could not but may be a constrained for evening Cedil could

"The daughter of a duke indeed with see are Lady Powis' bridal gifts—are You are nothing but a hardy adventures; and let me tell you, miss, never presume to see my son again! Should he dare to continue to address you, in defiance of his lawful guardians, he will be disinherited; and, as it is the money and not the man you want, I have no lawful the many powers to what course you will pursue to what a proposition of seven or eight parts in 10,000 causes appreciable discomfort; a polysomous property to carbooic oxide, the white water-lily, so common in which forms ten per cent, of its composition, Gruble has shown that air containing five parts of carbonic oxide cultivated, we believe that very many of them would prepare and be quite as proposition of seven or eight parts in 10,000 causes appreciable discomfort; a

proud triumph when she received the invitation to the ball, and above all to dine en famille with Lady Powis previously, for her social position scarcely entitled, her to such an honor,

But her humiliation was truly pitchul is filled. Very soon the handsome when Lady Powis, taking the hand of the lovely and smiling bride, led her to ameter, will make their appearance and How woods.

beauteous bride.

The evening sunset was lighting up plain."

Have

Presently he said, playfully:

"And whom has my dear wife been riting to?"

"And word has my dear wife been riting to?"

"And whom has my dear wife been riting to?"

"And Oecil—can he too forgive my

lovely bride far outshone all the beauti-

Many of our readers will ever hold in remembrance the sweet fragrance of the white water-lily, so common in warmly to his manly breast.

Proudly he gave her his arm and descended to the description of their other floral premises.

The goods to the description of the description of the goods of the description as of any of portion of seven or eight parts; in 10,-The roots 000 causes appreciable discomfort; a the dealer's proportion of twenty parts in 10,000 Proudly he gave her his arm and descended to the drawing room.

Mrs. Gray's heart had beaten with The roots should be kept constantly moist until planted. To do that take an old tub, or barrel

sawed in two, that will hold water, set the carbonic oxide increases. On the it either on top or in the ground, one-third filled with a mixture of garden She was aghast with amazement when soil, sand and well-rotted manure. The she saw her son entering the room, sont should be set in this mixture, and dows, and if the symptoms reappear on bearing on his arm the "hardy adven- water added in small quantities, so as closing the windows he thinks that an not to disturb the earth, until the tub escape of gas near the house may well ameter, will make their appearance and How wooden spools are made is thus fill the tub. The loss of water by evaptold: The birch is first sawed into She then left the same address with
The manly face beside her flushed
with a loving look as he replied:

"Strange, my darling, it may be, but
not one whit the less true, that I love
you with an intensity that shall outlive
every evil or ill that a cold and mayon.

"She then left the same address with
present to you one who, until lately,
was my dearly loved niece, Lady Gertrude Gordon, but who is now the wife
of your son, and consequently your
daughter-in-law."

"Mrs. and Colonel Gray, allow me to
oration should be made good from time
sticks four or five feet long and seveneights of an inch to three inches
square, according to the size of the
square, according to the size of the
square and delight everyone with their
boxes might be sent to her; and then
wrapping a dark cloak around her, and
of your son, and consequently your
daughter-in-law."

"Grood beavened"
"The boxes into sticks four or five feet long and seveneights of an inch to three inches
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where any one who will may gather. "Darling Gracie," he exclaimed, in alarm, "for my sake never mention such an idea again! What pleasure do you suppose all the riches of earth could afford me, unless I had you to share them?"

"Then, dear Cecil, I will say no more only to beseech you to press me no more to—"

"To marry me?" he asked, laughing-ly. "Yes," she replied, blushing, "until you have avowed to Colonel and Mrs. Gray your preference for my humble sell. Who can tell what might follow; Alexen bless my dependent position, and, consenting too our union, all may be bright sells my dear wife benefit and the year has given be recently and consenting to our union, all may be bright.

"The she with a bright, rosy hap-loss my dependent position, and, consenting too our union, all may be bright."

"And won has my dear wife been."

"I think I had bester do that," said Lady. Powis, gracefully. "My nice, like myself, is of a romatic disposition. She wis? the belle of the season, and her beauty and weaklth brought her fetter was finished, and as ashe raised her lovely head she exclaimed:

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"Fear!" she exclaimed. "I fear nething with you,"
He would have been less than a lover had he not fervently pressed those rosy hips to his own in true lover fashion.
It was the afternoon of the next day, while Grace Gardner was giving a music lesson to her affectionate and pretty little pupil (Cecil Gray's only sister), that the school room door was thrown open in an ominous manner, and Mrs. Gray all and stately, with robes fashionale and flowing—walked into the room.

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"And now, Miss Gardner, I have to request that you will find it convenient to leave this house this afternoon," replied Grace, quickly. It is now too leate to reach my friends to day "Too on the morning of the mornin

"Are his pantoloons fringed at the "Yes, mamma," replied Beatrice,
"and he has a roll of manuscript un-

"including mythology?" Of course, for nowadays hearly all the dogs of his

storms; the unusual force of the waves ing them. Fill the cavities with sugar at such times tears it from the bottom, or with any kind of marmalade, enclose

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