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es on capital and deposits of banks, bankers and national banking associations (he was a member of the conference, committee which prepared the bill as finally passed) said: "The bill repeals all taxes named from the date on which they were last due and payable. The law prescribes semi-annual periods for these collections, and the fact that the bill passed in March does not mean that taxes are to be collected for January and February. That could not be done. All taxes, however, which were due on January 1, and which have not been paid, must be collected.17

The President entertained at dinner last evening a party of friends, as a farewell entertainment to his sisters, Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Haynesworth, who will conclude their visit here shortly. The table was spread in the state dining room, and covers were placed for twenty-six The plateau of glass along the centre held an oval cushion of pink tulips and deep red roses, and tall vases at either end were filled with bonsilene roses and long-stemmed Marshal Neil buds. Flat bouquets of pink roses, sprayed with violets and pansies, were at the extreme ends of the table between the silver candelabra bearing shaded waxen lights. Corsage bouquets of jacqueminot or ton roses, heliotrope, mignonette and lilies of the valley were at each lady's plate, and boutonnieres of a single resebud for the gentlemen. The menu included eixteen courses, and seven varieties of wine. The dining room was elaborately decorated with azalea bushes in pink and white bloom. The mantels were hidden under a fringe of long grass. The guests assembled in the blue parlor, the ladies using the green and the gentle men the red parlor as cloak rooms.

Shortly before eight the President with his sisters and Mr., Mrs. and Miss French joined the rest in the blue parlor. When dinner was announced, the President led the way to the dining room, escorted Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Attorney-General Brewster following with Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. John Davis. The other guests were Mr. John Davis, Mrs. French, Mr. Field, Mrs. Haynesworth, Mr. Thompson, Miss McCallister, Mr. Wadsworth, Miss Frelinghuysen, Mr. McCallister, Mrs. Duer, Mr. Baucroft Davis, Mrs. Wadsworth, Mr. Winthrop, Miss Walker, Mr. Duer, Miss McElroy, Mr. Freuch, Mrs. Field, Mr. Phillips Miss French. At the conclusion of the dinner the conservatories were lighted, added much to the brilliancy and interest of the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Windom gave a dinner party last evening at their residence on Massachusetts avenue. I Internal revenue receints to day, \$418,536.30 ; customs, 6520,975.93.

HOWARD.

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Flour Craise, and Feed Store.

relock, Ardnesday, when the meeting was called to order; but the hall was soon well-filled. Mr. G. F. Saxton was Cherman; Mr A. J. Santh, Secretary.

After leading the "riot act," und minuter of tasteneoung, the salaries of town offic as was fixed as follows: Councilmen, \$15 per year, with \$2 per day for committee work; whick, \$75 ; Collector and Treasarer, \$10% Constable and Overseer of the Poor, \$25; Assessors, Chairman, \$75, others, \$24 Oversoor of Highways, \$2 perday of want labor. The question of wages for road work was referred to Council and Overseer.

Senator Sherman when asked for his that Council purchase a Pennock scraper, understanding of the act repealing tax- and pay for the same out of "surplus fund.

council was authorized to pay all small-pox claims and costs of enforcement of law; also all necessary expenses above the amount voted for "town purposes," out of surplus fund.

Rev. Wm. Passmore was given permission to address the meeting. He staed his grievances in relation to alleged over-assessment, and in regard to streets through his property; charged certain parties with conspiracy to wrong him; and protested against the payment of his taxes as assessed. He also presented a written preamble and resolutions, asking that they be adopted, stating as an alternative, that he would publish a pamphlet giving the names and criminal acts of all parties concerned in the conspiracy referred to. The Scoretary proceeded to read said document, but was interrupted by a motion made by Mr. Sproul, that the manuscript be referred back to Mr. Passmore without further reading. This motion was carried unanimously.

Adjourned to two o'clock. On re-assembling a resolution was offered in regard to town hearse. Luid on the table, and referred to Council.

Mr. Brown defended the action of the Assessors in the Passmore case. Mr. A. J. King read Supreme Court decisions in relation to roads once dedicated to public use, either by mapping or selling lots thereon-that such streets could not be reclaimed by the previous owner of the

Moved and carried, that Council be instructed to open, this year, all streets beretofore accepted by the Town. This includes Cherry Street, running from Egg Harbor Road to First Road, between lands of Messrs. Potter and Pass-

Voted, that the sum of \$200 due for damages to the Griffith property by opening Union Road, be paid from surplus Moved by Mr. King, that the Council

be authorized to procure, if they consider it advisable, a new assessor's map and block-book of the town,-to be paid for from surplus fund. Carried.

Adjourned at 3:40 P. M.

Egg Harbor Road.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican. The favor of your presence with Frank A .- Fenton, Esq., Civil Engineer, on Tuesday last the 13th, with Mr. D. L. Miller and Mr. Wm. Rutherford, enabled you to see the manner that Messrs. Brown and King's line should have been run from the bolt at Pressey's hill, parallel to the line 24 ft. 9 in. from the mark on the corner of Mr. P. S. Tilton's store, and the errors found at the termination of the line, both at Fifteenth Street (6 ft.) and the county line (5 ft. 6 in,), which errors throw their supposed line from their mark on Mr. Tilton's store. Therefore produced through Egg Harbor Road does not touch the monument that was set and claimed as the point of intersect on of the Egy Harbor Road and Bellevue Avenue. Consequently, all these monuments are wrong. Thus far, and to the end, I have aimed to determine and unravel the mystery that has shrouded these two lines (of Brown and King's survey), and the restilt is that it has determined nothing so far as the centre line of the road is concerned, and as I in the beginning Respectfully, claimed.

CHARLES WHITNEY.

[The following explains itself.] CAMDEN, March-13th, 1883.

DEAR Sin: - According to your request to-day, I measured out 24. ft. Vin. from the mark shown me on Mr. Tilton's store (this mark being 18) inches from the corner of the building) from this point I prolonged a straight line left of the county line stone. At a place

was 6ft. to the left of a stone which Mr. Authory informed me was placed there by Messrs. Brown and King.

Yours with Respect, FRANK A. FESTON

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The stamps of the largest denomination used under the Internal Revenue system which is pretty well broken up by the Tariff bill, were for \$5000, and they were used to stamp \$10,000,000 railroad bonds. Of course they were not called for every day, but there was an actual demand for them The \$5000 stamp was two juches wide and three inches long.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Pacias, to me directed, is ned out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday the 14th day of April.

1583, at TWO O'CLOCK in the aftenoon of said day, at the Court House in May's

Landing. All thick tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the own of Hammouton, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the centre of Pine road at a distance of three hundred and twenty rods northeast of Main road; thence extending [1] north forty-five degrees thirty minutes west, eighty rods to a point thence [2] north farly four degrees point; thence[3] south forty five degrees and thirty minute-cust, eighty rods to the centre of Pine road aforesaid; thence [4] along the same south forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west, twentyone rods to the place of beginning, containing ten and one-half acres of land. strict measure, being the same tract of land that Frederick Davis et al., conveyed by deed, daved March thirty-first, 1866, to Mary J. Griffith, and is recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in Liber 28 of Deeds, folio 297, relation thereto will more fully show.

Seized as the property of George Olivit et al., and taken in execution at the suit of Anna Glueck executrix, etc., and to be sold by ISAAC COLLINS, Dated Jan. 27, 1883. Sheri DAVID J. PANCOAST, Solicitor. Sheriff.

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WASDICKGTOK, D. C., MEY. 10, 1883. The Transucy Department is in retariff questions will be passed upon by Carried. the department until the new law goes. The ques ion of a road scraper was ininto effect.

TOWN MEETING.

The Metudanco was quite slim at ten

Mr. Pasinory offered a resolution that the meeting consider a case of conspiracy against litin on the part of Town officials. Laid on the table.

Mr Matthews offered a preamble and resolutions in regard to Hammonton Park; stating that said park is for sale. ceipt of all sorts of luquiries in regard and inquesting Council to ascertain price to the proper construction of vertain and terms, and whether this town could provisions of the new tariff bill. The legally parchase and hold it, for public stated upon authority that none of these use; to report at the next meeting

-troduced and discussed; addit was voted. I was told was known at Fifteenth St, I

CHAS. WHITNEY, ESQ.

from the pole set up near Presey's House, to the county line; with the tollowing result : at the first side of Mr. Porter's house 10ft. 04. inches to the feit of the front of the house; on the far side of Porter's house 12 ft. 114 in From the front, thence continuing on the same straight line I made it 30ft. 3in. to the A soft green dell by the breezy shore,
A sailor lad and a maiden fair;
Hand clasped in hand, while the tale of Ts borne again on the listening air

For love is young, though love be old,
And love alone the heart can fill;
And the dear old tale that has been told
In the days gone by, is spoken still.

A trim built home on a sheltered bay;
A wife looking out on the glistening sea:
A prayerfor the loved one far away,
And prattling imps 'neath the old roof

tree;
A lifted latch and a radiant face
By the open door in the falling night;
A welcome home and a warm embrace
From the love of his youth and childre

An aged man in an old arm chair,; A golden light from the western sky:
His wife by his side, with her silver hair.
And the open book of God close by, Sweet on the boy the gloaming falls, And bright is the glow of the evening

But dearer to them are the jaspar walls
And the golden streets of the Land afar.

An old churchyard on a green hillside, In the flery glow of the amber west.
Children's laughter and old men's sighs,
The night that follows the morning clear,
A rambow bridging our darkened skies.
Are the round of our lives from year to

Agriculture.

ground in water while the pulp is being compass .- Farmers' Magazine. its huge bunch of massive roots is burning. shaken and taken to mill, where, being tapioca of commerce as made as sago is

should be imprated as nearly as possible. I stock.

sean induce them to scratch and work by ful operation at Blanchard, Dakota. It scattering a lot of cut straw, salt hay or is the invention of an Englishman who is the invention of an Englishman who many of the best jokes are understood free from danger. It appears from danger. It appears from danger. It appears from the land. It leaves in their yards in dry weather or represents a firm at Leeds, England, that in their quarters when it is storming, manufactures steam plows. It consists of their setting lose their brilliancy. and throwing thereon a handful of of a frame-work to which are attached Some of the incidents, however, may grain. But the feeding is another matter. In the winter they should have meat furrow. The motive power consists of The goolness of the average college at times, and also some green food. The two immense traction engines. meat is not easily procured by farmers | The Farmers' Home Journal. consisting of bran, meal, linseed or cottonseed meal and a little ground bone, is At the meeting of the Western Iowa be willing to lend it to you." as often as can be conveniently done, as tilizers. there is more virtue in variety than in A Colorado ranchman has sold 184 of himself.

In making gilt-edged butter the housewife should see that the milk is set where it will be free from all contaminating odors. Set in shallow open pans two inches deep, the room to be penalty of \$500 for every case of scab to they usually make better milkers than alcohol. found after seven months from the date when they come in late." of going into effect of the law.

Farmers trying to make a living off worn-out lands must stop selling their calves and pigs, and sell fat oxen and hogs instead, and they will soon see an improvement in the fertility of their ands and in their bank account.

missioner Le Duc's experiment in teather most devoted of daughters, the times that under which the length has alloy to be experimented raising at the South has been the adop- most tender of mistresses—the old become doubled. mate and soil are suitable, it is said to constant of friends, the most patient of monkeys and baboons; but these do not

be kept through the winter without as her purse was usually limited. She are from each other. Naturalists, saken at the Bifficulty. The water is evaporated, was always as accomplished as she was therefore, divide the whole monkey leaving the sugar and starch by another, lovely and virtuous, although it must tribe into two families one having its process, and farmers are thus enabled be confessed that her accomplishments habitat in the Old World and the other to either store away or dry them, as did not extend to conversation, which in the New World.

off. after which the starch is dried and being built in London, according to The ground into the cago flour of commerce. Garden. They run north and south, Chinese tapioca differs essentially. The are about twenty-five feet long, seven plant grows afteen feet high and fruits feet wide at the bottom, and slope to in a petate field. Grasping the plant, the sun glance off, so that there is no

According to the Fort Worth Journal 000 head of young stock, cows, etc., London Graphic. this year for \$23,100,000; increase in value of the 4,000,000 cattle in the When fows run at large they gather a State, \$16,000,000; cost of raising catgreat many different substances, and the expenses etc. leave a net profit of also get mulicient exercise. If they are \$27,200,000, of which \$23,100,000 is in kept in confinement the natural system cash and \$4,190,000 in increased value of

remote from slaughter-houses, nor can Louisville, Ky., says that a German can fowls get insects even when at lib- gardener beyond the Almshouse bought erty at the present season. Variety, some land in 1881 at \$130 per acre. This who had not paid his term bill. The however, assists us to get partially over last year he put it all in potatoes, which the difficulty. Not only corn and good cleared him \$300 per acre. He paid for after remonstrating with Mr. S—on states that Messrs. Bocket & Machard sity of Pennsylvania. Due notice will wheat screenings should be used, but the land and bought for cash as much his tardiness in complying with the now prepare both alcohol and paper oats. buckwheat, hayseed and barley. more land at \$140 per acre, and has now rules said: A mess of soft food in the morning, a big farm, all paid for out of one year's

a good substitute for meat as these sub- Hortzeultural Society at Corning, in nitrogen, lime and carbon—just the ma- it was said that the strawberry is the

quantity. Feed early in the morning and head of cattle for \$8145, averaging four "Mr.S—, why did you remain at home articles from turning black, as they inlate at night, and when the fowls begin cents to five cents, per pound gross after the term opened?" demanded the variably will if not kept constantly in water-ways, should surely be able to too carbonaceous, and corn should then pense they had been to him was the cost be one tied. When once the hens be of branding and gathering, averaging such a jolly time there, that I did not metal subject to change or rust from and serviceable little craft.

Every one interested in potatoes should try on a small scale new varieties, till sir.?

Says the Sugar Beet: "Silos, if not they find something adapted to their properly closed, will permit rain to cultivation, etc., and, by being wittle enter, and much harm will result. The careful, can double their yield on any of consequence is that, rain entering, it the old kinds with but the carries away a large amount of the expense. Money spent for good seed is well invested and will be very certain to pay a large dividend.

The Old Novel Heroine.

tion; the moral beauty corresponded until rupture ensues. The weight neces-One of the results of the late Com- with the charms of the person; she was sary to quadruple the length is three vided with a bell a round the ion of the shrub in some localities as a masters of fiction always dropped the Monkeys, says Alfred R. Wallace, are redge-plant, for which, where the cli-curtain upon the marriage—the most usually divided into three kinds—apes, sufferers, always ready to assume the include the American monkeys, which A process has been discovered in crown of martyrdom on great or little are really more different from all those lississippi by which sweet potatoes can occasions; her charity was as boundless of the Old World than any of the latter was usually of the most amiable, insipid

of 1000 acress are often seen. A sago able.

palm is not ripe for its first and only A good cow has a full eye, a small tions where she might have been called himself than there are altogether in keeper to let him go. Captain Shipp harvest fill affect years from the planting. The diameter is then some twenty inches. The harvester-works on a shift-lose skin, deep from the loin to the some twenty in the self-work of the self-ward of the sel ing plank in the swamp and fells the tree close to the ground. The bark being removed the body of the tree consists of soft with, which is broken and ground in swater which, when milked, shrinks to a small ground in swater while the works on a smittle loose skin, deep from the loin to the it was only a little fruit and water. See was greatly addicted to poetry, her ideas were continually arranging themselves "in the following lines;" and strong the selves "in the selves "in the following lines;" and strong the selves "in t

is precipitated and the water is drawn managed without artificial heat, are vent, she was very ready to apostrophise sometimes sang their verses, accompain two years; otherwise it is not unlike three feet at the roof. It is claimed nying themselves upon their harp or According to an English paper there in two years; otherwise it is not unlike three feet at the roof. It is claimed flute; and how they contrived to retain are now being built on the Clyde, Scotthe bronze—which is obtained in both washed and stripped by machinery, the Texas sold 600,000 beef cattle and 350, markable circumstance of their lives.— are constructed and tested in Scotland

College Jokes.

If all the funny sayings and witticisms. uttered in college lecture rooms during a year could be collected, there would

student was seldom better illustrated than by this incident:

The college term had nearly closed. when the president sent for a student sum was a small one, and the president.

stances combined contain phosphate, their practical discussion on small fruits, S—; "and so I will borrow it of you!" so as to keep the mass on a constant mercial interests of the country. It numterial for eggs. Green food may be fur- most discriminating of all fruit plants he once returned to college from the acid liquid is run off, neutralized with is grey, as well as undergraduates and nished in the shape of chopped cabbage, of common culture in regard to compo- Christmas holidays, a week after the chalk, and fermented in a temperature school boys, and it emphatically discour early rye, finely cut clover, steeped onlons sition and texture of soil. It must be beginning of the term. The president of 240-250 C. The ligneous residue in ages all tendencies to the "professional" and boiled turnips, carrots and potamoderately rich and deeply pulverized,
being strict in noting absences of this
the vats is washed and dried and worked
toes. The secret is to change the food and fed from year to year with ferkind, S—soon found himself in the up for paper.

college to have a jolly time!"

Scientific Economy.

The Maring Register complains that New York harbor is being seriously in-

Scali is said to have been eradicated is safer to let her reach the age of 21 or O. Silvestri, contains small cavities filled from New Zealand and almost driven a years. If thrifty heifers come in at with a waxy, yellowish paraffine, melt-from Australia by a law imposing a an early age and are properly attended ing at 50° and soluble in ether or

> terest to know that the experiments of with a more friendly rece Mr. Jenatzy, of Brussels, disclose that The first essential was such perfect beauty of form and face that language was wholly inadequate to the description; the moral beauty corresponded until rupture ensues. The weight necesting the moral beauty corresponded until rupture ensues. The weight necesting the moral beauty corresponded and that then the elongations decrease until rupture ensues.

Sago and Taploca.

Sago and taploca differ in value materially, as was shown recently in a lawsuit dening around New Orleans is increasing. The difference is explained in the plants and the cost of production. The sage tree is a palm twenty-five feet high. It is graved that she was somebody's long-lost child; and the cost of production. The sage tree is a palm twenty-five feet high. It is graved that she was somebody's long-lost child; and the cost of production. The sage that she was somebody is long-lost child; and the cost of production. The sage that she was somebody's long-lost child; and the cost of production. The sage that she was somebody's long-lost child; and the cost of production. The sage that she was somebody's long-lost child; and the cost of production. The sage that she was somebody's long-lost child; and the cost of production. The sage that she was somebody's long-lost child; and the cost of production. The sage that she was somebody's long-lost child; and the she was somebody's long-lost child; and Says the Manufacturers' Gazette:

> although steeped in all the misery and are used in the Northern States; juni- makers have found a useful material for and red wood in California. Poles cut brush-trays, etc. - in the new aluminium "Sweet Solitude," or anything else in the summer will not last as long as bronze, and which, I am informed. is she could commence with a big O. those out in the winter by five years. now being experimented with by a few of Heroines of the more romantic school Soil and climate, of course, make a the local white-metal houses with the difference with the life of poles.

> these; instruments amid all the hair- land, four steel steamers, to make thir- silver and gold color—is that, unlike the breadth 'scapes, the abductions, the teen knots an hour, for the Canadian' sudden flights which it was their des- Pacific Railroad. They are to run on tiny to undergo, was not the least re- Lakes Huron and Superior. After they how long the goods may have to be they are to be taken down, shipped in sections, and put up in this country. The Mechanical Engineer thinks that when this extra work is taken into account they might have been male as

Experts of the Federal Polyteckni effect of amidogen is said to be midway advantage. To this end all who are indynamite.

· from wood: 2000 kilos, of wood shavings spond to justify an effort for permanent "Why, I should think you could bor- are treated in wooden vats with 8000 organization. row such a small sum. Any one would kilos, of water and 800 kilos, of hydrochloric acid for ten to twelve hours, "That's just what I thought," replied steam being passed in the whole time It is told of the same student-that boil. When this operation is over the bers among its members men whose hair

"awful presence," to give an account A technical journal gives a simple use. The same plan could with advan-"Well, sir, the fact is, I was having tage be applied, we should think, to any be official. When once the new or principles of branding and gathering, averaging girt that the granding and gathering, averaging such a joint time there, that i did not metal subject to change or rust from want to leave."

when once the new or branding and gathering, averaging such a joint time there, that i did not the atmosphere. Plain collodion—that is, not photographic collodion—that is, not photographic collodion—is diluted with twice its

When a teacher asked what people. brush. The spirit soon evaporates, num's giants."

pay a large dividend. New England

Farmer.

A dairyman says: "In the case of an unusually large and well-developed helfer there is no objection to having her first call before she is 2 years old.

Baselia and taken her degree. The paper means to the property of the paper means to the property of the paper means to the property of the paper means to the

her first call before she is 2 years old, Basaltic lava, near Mount Etna, in warm terms of her as a lady who, in but when undersized or at all weakly it which has been examined by Professor. Senorita Cassell's footsteps .. Einding the Valencian School of Medicine closed its doors against her, she is now Belt manufacturers may find it of in- studying in Madrid, where she has met

A German

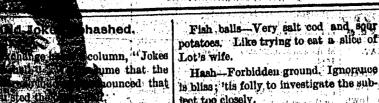
view of testing its value as spoon and fork metal. The great advantage plated tops, mounts made from it do not kept in stock the bright parts retain all. their gloss and beauty."

Of Interest to Canonists

ignited only by exposure to an electric number of canoeists who ply their padspark or the nakedflame or by heating dles or trim their sheets on the Delait to 180° C. But amidogen even if ig- ware and its tributaries, and it has been nited will not exert its explosive effect suggested that steps be taken to unite unless firmly incited. The explosive their scattered interests for the common between that of powder and that of terested in canoeing are invited, as a preliminary step, to send their addresses The Ossler reichischer Liquer Fabrikant to Mr. W. Howard Faulkner, Univerbe given should a sufficient number re-

> The American Association contains clergymen, lawyers, physicians, journalists and representatives of all the comof this character. New York has two prosperous clubs, and in its immediate vicinity are several others. Philadelmuster enough amateur sailors to man a considerable fleet of these seaworthy

bulk of spirits of wine, and applied to live the longest, a little boy at the foot "That's just what I was thinking, the surface of the metal with a soft of the class promptly spoke up; "Bor-



A cream resention powder, ham fat, sof

sope, glissern politice, reoje nammel, giant gement, aboo black n. For my whishers Sames hair, only more taller. Por niv muchtish Do, starch-glew, ed black or brown. Batter of the morter and sodder When the bar-water and salt poured over them. and he said to the feller: "You are unconsciously starving to death and defendants then such reissue is void party no said ing several hundles the reissue is void party no said ing several hundles the reissue is void party no said ing several hundles the reissue is void party no said ing several hundles the reissue is void party no said ing several hundles the reissue is void party no said ing several hundles the reissue is void party no said ing several hundles the reissue is void party no said ing several hundles the reissue is void party no said in the party no said are the most sensible man which has going to premature graves. It is diet like this that causes the slow torturing

President." "Yes, I may be," replied the wide-awake youth, "but you don't night." wan't to gamble on it."

old Uncle Zadkins. "I know it is, for I don't intend to read your Larry O' I found it out by waving a red flag at Rourke, I don't like Irish stories."

yesterday or the day before, and brought of the squeeze as to rub the hide off.

on iniquitous and water soaked, sodden I cannot abide to see men throw away yesterday or the day before, and brought of the year than others.

had eaten the Day of Judgment.

Hash-Forbidden ground. Ignorauc bliss; 'tis folly to investigate the sub-

Cream toast—Three small slices toast-

ed black or brown. Batter of flour,

ness of this life I feel as if I might be the brakes when the stage art started, nize the receiptor satisfaction piece, and presence of a circuit rider created as

"A red flag is a danger signal," said Lady Holland said to him: Mr. Moore,

Recent Legal Decisions.

SUBEQUENT IMPROVEMENTS.—A pate tion upon his creditors."

ent for a "gung plow" was relssued to: Voluntary Payment of Taxes—| goods may be taken out, is not a volunthe inventor, and in application for the PROTEST - RIGHT TO RECOVER. tary payment, and if the dates are ex-Pork and beans—Should be termed relasue there was included certain im- Taxes on certain lots of land levied for cessive or illegal, and due protest and grease, beans and brown sugar. Stom- provements made after the original city purposes had not been paid, and as appeal have been made, an action can ch in rebellion for three hours after. patent was issued. In a bill in equity no goods could be found judgment was Mince pies—Chopped medt and apples to enjoin the infringement of the re- recovered against the owner, so that a or the money illegally exacted, 2. Mince pies—Chopped meat and apples to enjoin the intringement of the represerved in brown sugar. Slice of cheese, hard as iron, which has been that piece of pie's faithful companion in the United States Circuit Court; that piece or pie's maintur companion in the omited private of Illinois, the delete, and when it was discovered subsetant that they are illegal. 3. When duties which are illegal or excessive, are paid quently that the taxes had been dissaleratus the eating of a bar of yellow was void, as it was for a different in- charged in another way seit was brought without any compulsion on the part, of vention from that described in the or- against the city to recover, the plaintiff the revenue officers, the payment is Tea_Slops. Solution of tannin, made iginal patent, the claim of the patent relying on the protest. In this case possibly last, week and renewed from having been unwarrantably expanded. Union Insurance Company vs. City of of the amount paid." Judge Blodgett, in sustaining the de- Allegheny—the plaintiff was defeated, fense, said: "Clearly of the claim of and it carried the cause to the Supreme the original patent did not cover the Court of Pennsylvania, which affirmed device used by the defendant, and if a the judgment, though the judges were down State street upon a bleak Novemreissue was necessary to expand or ext nearly divided in opinion; Judge Mer- ber day her attention was attracted to a

with me one day?" "A mark." "What, person or property. We fail to find in cer.—Sunsequent Levy.—A Deputy Sheriff had in his hands an execution, the evidence sufficient to justify any Sheriff had in his hands an execution,

New servant: "Oh, if you haven't come, because wrong to hunt on Sunday?" he asked, any children I can't come, because whenever anything is broken there will be nobody to blame it on but me."

Without a Conscience.

Without a Conscience.

New servant: "Oh, if you haven't come, because benefit of himself, his executors, administrators and assigns. He assigned the benefit of himself, his executors, administrators and assigns. He assigned the policy to his daughters when he was into the policy to his daughters when he was into the policy to his daughters when he was into the policy to his daughters when he was into the policy to his daughters when he was into the policy to his daughters when he was into the policy to his daughters when he was into the policy and reason is clearly in favor authority and reason is clearly in favor match?"

Nothing hurts a man, not

on iniquitous and water soaked, sodden and yellowish, sour and heavy.

Huckwileat cakes—Ragg of batter took no pleasure in their work, and was afraid o' doing a touside and half done within. Man feels an hour afterward as though he had eaten the Day of Judgment.

I cannot abide to see men throw away and by them, the transfer was fraid in the Government argued that as they take in the Government argued that as they the deepest with a fact of the payment being the cry could be had, the payment being the fraudulent or not. The principle of fraudulent or not. The principle of the creations and paid the excessive duties no recovery could be had, the payment being the fraudulent or not. The principle of fraudulent or not. The principle of the fact of the payment of the Circuit Court, District of Massachus and some powerful loud singing or the fact of the payment of his debts.

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PATENT - REISSUET COVERING Mis and that is the only limita obtain clearances and papers which are As a young lady walked hurriedly

under the recent decisions of the Su- knowledge of all the facts which render clad, twisted his limbs most strangely preme Court of the United States." such demand illegal, without immediate as he walked, and looked before him Or urgent necessity therefor or unless to with a vacant stare. Just before the

thought of flinging the old gentleman down a chasm. There was no chasm handy.

Said an old gentleman, patronizingly, Said an old gentleman, patronizingly, to a bright little fellow: Be a good boy, my little man, and you may be President " "Yes I may be " This case calls for compensatory dam- proceeded with the levy. The levy was much excitement as a bear hunt. One ages only, and the judgment below must subsequently released by the officer upon day a settler named Roberts, then liv-

In more recent days some examption has the importers. In the opinion, he said:

| been granted for his relief and that of "1. Payment of duties, when made to

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When Moore's Lalla Rookh appeared
Lady Holland said to him: Mr. Moore,
I don't intend to read your Larry O'
Rourke, I don't like Irish stories:

CHILDREN BY INSULVENT DEBTOR—
New servant: "Oh, if you liaven't come. because benefit of himself, his executors, admin
Rourke I can't come. because benefit of himself, his executors, admin
Subsequently released by the observation plainthe instructions of the execution plainthe instructions of the Mithout a Conscience.

At many of our restaurants, says the New York Graphic, the bill of faire is party, so terribly as fool friends. As the many of our restaurants, says the New York Graphic, the bill of faire is party, so terribly as fool friends. The most not be some one of his conscience in this cooking. Made dishes are along together hastily, and mechanically, somewhat after the following fashion:

Temato soup—"Stock" or best soup warmed, Open the tomato can. A few spoorfuld warmed with the soup "on the spur of the moment."

Truth is mightly but some men get along through life with a mightly little of the spur of the moment. Truth is mightly but some men get along through life with a mightly little of the spur of the moment. Tripe fried in patter—No batter, 14 defined heaves with a horrible supple control of the spur of the moment. The first of the fair of the property of the spur of the moment. The first of the spur of the moment. The first of the fair of the property of the search of the property of the spur of the moment. The first of the spur of the moment. The first of the property of the search of the property of the spur of the moment. The first of the property of the search of the property of the spur of the moment. The mouth of gossip, like it and rug is the spoor of the spur of the moment. The special property of the search of the property of the spur of the moment. The mouth of gossip, like it and rug is the special property of the search of the fair to the spur of the moment. The mouth of gossip, like it and rug is the property of the search of the property of the property of the search of the property of the search of the property of the search of the property of the s

they arould have enough.

cometeo fat. At all times, however.

The Kepubligan.

[Entered as second class matter.] HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1883.

The annual district school meetings will be held at their respective schoolbouses, on Tuesday evening next, March 20th, for the election of Trustees and the appropriation of money for the support of the schools. In our opinion, this meeting is fully as important as the annual town meeting ; and every man who has children to educate should attend, as well as others who are interested in the rising

It is a noticeable fact that the Ohio Also apples, oranges, . man who claims to have visited Heaven came back. There are evidently to

ons, coconuts, etc., etc. Thanking the public for the liberal We hear of a lady who lives near by share of patronage so generously be-stowed, we hope, by strict attention to business and fair dealing to merit a who has changed her religion, being letermined, as she says, to avoid her busband's company in the next world. future continuance of the same.
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near the station every day except Tuestion of property by block and lot, as laid down day. Will make a circuit of the town overy Thursday and Saturday. lantic County, at May's Landing. Names. Block No. let Acres

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Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will b State of New Jorsey, | 8. S. Atlantic County.

Lewis Hoys on his oath saith that he wa ollector of the Town of Hammonton for t year 1831, that the taxes accompanying this af finistic assessed on the respective lands for the year 1831 are unpaid, that he had used every legal diligence for the Collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Con nt of said town, as by law he is required to de LEWIS HOYT, Collector. Bigned, Sworn before A. J. SMITH, & Subscribed Notary Public. Dec, 29, 1882.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, Count The Chairman of the Town Council will, Tuesday, March 20th, 1883. t TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon, at th

taxed to the above named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the fax, in President of Town Council

Attest, M. L. JACKSON, Town Clerk. Hammonton, Jan. 31, 1883.

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BATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Hammonton votes No License !"

Mr. Elvins will be at the new post office on Saturday next, the 24th, for the purpose of renting boxes. The office will be opened for business on Monday, April 2nd.

If you want first class work don't go to the second or third class city galleries for it. It costs no more to get really first class work at home. Besides this your chance is good during this month for my special reduction. Come and see W. D. Fry, Artist Photographer.

Maple tree buds are bursting. I wish to inform the public that I have been legally divorced from Mary Gilbert-all reports to the contrary being SAMUEL GILBERT. Rev. Dr. Graw had a large audi-

ence, last Sunday evening, and preached an excellent sermon. Mr. Edward Loring had a prelim mary hearing before N. Heartwell, J. P.,

There will be a special town meet ing called soon, to take action in regard to the acceptance of Fifteenth

The tax-rate in Atlantic county is \$1.05, the lowest of any county in the State. Salem comes third with a

During one year ending March 15 1888, there have been twenty-one marriages in the Town of Hammonton thirty-eight births, _23 males, 15 females; also twenty deaths,-10 males, 10 fe-

been made Vice President and Dr. William Taylor Treasurer of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company. Dan-

We hear that Rev. Mr. Proves pastor of the M. E. Chuich, will preach it is not every year that the Church out secure so cordial, courteous, eloqueut, and altogether satisfactory a pastor as Mr. Provost has proven himself to be.

The coming week is the last week of Lent and is called the Hely Week. There will be special services at St. Mark's Church. Monday Evening, Prayer at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Holy Eucharist m., Morning Prayer 9:50. On Good Friday, Service in commomoration of the wild goese have already been seen flying sufferings on the Cross, 12:40 to 3 p. m., northward. followed immediately by Evening Prayer.

The daily papers aunounced, this the membership of the new Masonic

for Council - Ezra S. Packard, Dani M. Ballard, Goorge F. Saxion. Olerk,-Angustas J. Smith. Collector and Treasurer,-Lewis Hoyt

Occreer of Highways, - William H. sey took second prize for tancy riding,

ering a course of lectures.

the 66th year of her age.

License,

eing an agrecable day of any Sunday

nesday, March 14th, was mild and quite agreeable. A very light vote (300) was cast. We give the result below, except a few scattering votes, which do not af-

-The paragraphs about dandel

From the RECORD.

George F. Baxton, 230. William F. Tross, 22. or Collector and Treasurer.

Esta S. Packard. 267.

or A sassor .- 8 years .-Edward Howland, 21. or Overseer of Highways .-John Ballard, 81. Arthur Naylor, 77. or Judge of Election Albert U. Wetherbee, 289 John Mortimer, 21. oganspector of Elections,-

Wm. Jones, 74. Andrew J. Barnard, 25. Walter Scull, 296. For Justice of the Peace,-5 years Nathan Heartwell, 267.

For Commissioners of Appe on a charge of criminal libel preferred by D. Colwell, 272. J. King. He was held in \$300 bonds,

Albert S. Gay, 261. Orville E. Moore, 271. and perliaps other business. Money for Town Purposes, \$800,-272. Highways, \$1500,-27

rate of \$1.33.- W. J. Press.

From the REVIEW. SCV COAST General William J. Sewell ha and lilacs will presently be due.

iel M. Zimmerman continues as Secre-

We regret the probability of his removal.

week, the sale of a controlling interest in Lodge at Linwood recently. the Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railroad to the New Jersey Central (virtual- of the residents of this place tried a plan ly the Reading Railroad Company, with to keep a young man from courting a Franklin B. Gowen as chief mover. The young lady by nailing up his wood shed that in sixty days the gauge will be wid- small window and obtained all the wood ened and connection made with the N. J. wanted. bouthern. The terminus at Camden will From the HORNET. probably be changed to Kaighn's Point. Dr. Shidle moved, last Saturday, into Several changes are already ordered. We believe it will be an excellent move for ing, up stairs.

all the interests along the line of road. The Town Caucus, last Saturday evening, was largely attended - Union Hall being well filled. Notwithstanding, all the proceedings were harmonious, and the following ticket was placed in nomi-

Assessor, three years,-Thomas Rogers.

fudge of Elections, -Albert C. Weth a handsome silver cup. Inspector of Elections, - Daviel Baker

Town Justice, one year, -Nathan Hear Justice of the Peace, fice years, - Nathan Heartwell. Commissioners of Appeal, - Immrence

W. Cogley, P. H. Brown, Daniel Col-Chosen Freel older,-Albert S. Clay. Pound Kesper, -- Orville E. Moore. Money for Town Purposes, -\$600. Money for Highways, -\$1500.

Money for Poor,-\$100. No License

Last Sunday came the nearest to

King, and the preliminary hearing was had before Justice Heartwell. The charge was based upon a director distributed on have been written by him, in which Mr. King is charged with being knowingly in

M. L. Jackson testified as to receiving a copy of the circular, and that he believed them to have been distributed by Mr. Loring. Wm. D. Frost testifies to the survey made by Mr. Whitney in 1876, contradicting the statements of the circular in several particulars ; that he, as Miss Woodburn's agent, was present and was satisfied with the survey as made, and the map of same; that he did not meet Mr King during the survey, to his knowledge; no one complained of the lines as then run ; never heard of any stone in east line, on Vine Street ; Mr. Harrald had his full complement of land : never heard Mr. Harrald complain in regard to it ; never assisted Mr. W. in any survey

or measurement since 1876. Thomas Harrold testified that he ha never heard of a stone on Vine St., or the line between Miss Woodburn and King-would have known, had it been there. I have the amount of land that I bought, and according to the description in the construct. I moved my building voluntarily; the statement that I was compelled to do so by Mr. King is false. When the line was changed by Mr. Whitney from where I supposed it to be, Mr. K. told me to move the fence when I got ready, and he would pay me for it, which I did, and he paid me. I have never been

wronged by Mr. King.

A. J. King testified in regard to both his survey of his land, sujoining Miss From Our County Papers Voodburn's, and also that of Mr. Lor-

-Wiggins is without honor on the Jer made in the circular. The defadaent gave bail in the sum of four hundred dollars, to appear for trial Mr. Whitney acknowledged the writing of the circular, and states his ability The Camden & Atlantic and West Je and intention to prove every statemen

the globe, at the lowest rates consistent with

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Y., and is their favorite prescription

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les are warmer than worsted wristlets

rompt attention.

been cured.

place of "stop thief."

'Haul things to all men."

Wm. Rutherford,

ing, on Fairview, derying statement

sey Railroad tracks were connected contained therein. Arctic avenue, this week. It is an unfortunate matter altogether -The red cars of the Penna. railroad and we regret its occurrence. Company ran through Atlantic avenue on Thursday. It was the first time a To the Editor of the S. J. Republican:

Please allow me to express my keen ar-Penna. car over ran on that track. preciation of and gratitude for the timely -Mr. W. N. Banuard, who has occupled the position of assistant engineer of and acceptable donation presented to me the New York Division of the Pennsyl- and my family on the evening of Tuesday vania Railroad, has been appointed sup- 13th of March by the members of my erintendent of the Camden and Atlantic church and congrugation, with other Railroud, in place of 'F. A. Lister, resign- friends. May the Lord richly bless the For is it not as plain as daydonors and make the recipient much Start any business that you may,

-Next legal holiday, May 30th -Commissioners of Appeals will here-TRUENAN BISHOP after receive three dollars a day.

-An early spring is predicted because I am not doing "cheap John -Twelve new members were added to work. I guarantee all my work strictly first class. My prices are as low as possible where first class materials are used.

use only the best. W. D. Fry, -On a recent Wednesday evening or Artist Photographer. least, employees on the Narrow Gauge were most too shrewd for him, and after have meetings at Union Hall every - at to save wood, but it happened that find many reasons to believe it; and say he had gone to bed they got through a Sunday morning, at 10:30.

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> salety. Farm houses, and detached risk this fruit than ever. very low. And remember; no asset The Autiquarian supper last Thursday and Friday nights, was a grand success Real Estate and Insurance Agency, The not receipts were seventy-five dollars We notice the marriage, in a city pa La I have a limited supply of Smith's per, of Rev. Mr. Paullin, who formerly pure Crude Fish Guano to arrive soon. No

> officiated in Hammonton Baptist Church, orders received after March 1st. to a Miss Young, of Philadelphia. I am also prepared to sell good Land Lime for fourteen cents per bushel by the carload, At the Bicycle races last Saturday or tifteen cents in tifty or one hun red bushe night in Philadelphia, Mr John Green lots - weighed out, eighty pounds to the bushet. All orders for the above will receive took the second prize a silver medal, for the five mile race. And Mr. Burt Pres-

says the prospects are for a larger crop of

FEMALE REMEDY, is prepared by the Women's Medical Institute of Buffale, man of the first floor in the steam mill. Dr. James Peebles returned last Saturweakness or complaints common to the sex. It is sold by druggists at \$1 per bottle. Ladies can obtain advice free. day, from Ohio, where he has been deliv-

Died.

HORTON-In Hammonton, on Saturday, March 3d, Mrs. Lucy B. Horton, in

March 18th, of Consumption, Mrs. Abbie Any girl will tell you that gold bang DEVINE-In Hammontou,

On Thursday list, Mr. Charles Whitney was arrested on a charge of ly journal how many communications criminal libel preferred by Mr. A. J. would it receive signed "Constant Read-

King, and the preliminary hearing was signed their names in layor of away and had before Justice Heartwell. The charge Pills, which are purely vegetable, and was based topo a discular distributed on say they are the best family pill in the Tuesday by Mr. Edward Loring, signed market, as they cure more discasses of by Mr. Whitney and acknowledged to the human system than any other, all for a quarter of dollar. No household is complete without them. They are composed of the juices of plants. They possession of land properly belonging to are just the pill for female inregular Mr. Thomas Harrald, Dr. Jahnoke, Mr. ties, cleaning the system of all humon Loring, and others: The testimony given and are both and and reliable. is quite voluminous, and we give but a

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more worthy of such marks of good will If things don't prove just as you say You've broke your trust? Of Drugs we keep the very-best: f this you doubt, apply the test;

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> THE TRENTON TIMES. TRENTON, N.J.

AYBES

Hair Vigor restores, with the gloss and freshness of

outh, faded or gray hair to a matural, rich; brown orlow, or deep histoky, many be desired.
By its use light or red hair may be desired,
thin hair thickened, and basiness offer,
though not always, curedities. It obecks falling of the hair, and stimeis checks tailing of the nair, and stime lates a weak and sickly growth to viger. It provents and cures seuri and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease; seculiar to; the scale. As a Ladles' Hair; Dressing, the Vigon is upequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye; residers the hair soft, glossy, and

silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreesble, and lasting perfame. Agreeable, and lasting persume.

Mrs. C. P. Butcher writes from Kirby, O.,
July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced
falling out, and in a short time I became
nearly hald. I used part of a bottle of
Avrit's Hair Nigge, which slopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I
have now a full head of hair growing vigory
ously, and am coavined that but for the
use of your preparation I should have been
entirely bald."

J. W. Bowers, proprietor of the McArthw (Ohio) Enguirer, says: "Aver's Harr Vigor is a most expellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not whilm my knowledge has the proparation ever falled to give entire satisfaction!"

to give entire satisfaction."

Mit. ANGUS FARRIAMER, leader of the celebrated. "Fairbairu, Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Baston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1889: "Ever since my hair began-to give silvery evidence of the change which liceting time procureth, I have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to multister, orators, and the first every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

in the eyes of the public."

MES. O. A. PUESCOTT, writing from 18 ElmSin Charlestorn, Mass., April 14, 1822, eays:
"Two years ago about twe-thirds of my duir
came nff. It chinned year rapidly, and, was,
fast growing bald. On using AYRES HAIRVIGOR; the falling stopped and a new growth
commesced, and in about a month my hosel
was completely covered with abort hair. It Ins continued to grave, said to be now as goodies, before it fell. E regularly used but one bottle of the Victor, But, now use it coessionally as a dressing.

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FOR TWO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE.

THE C. C. C. C., OR

the address of strangers. Recollect one good, steady farmer's boy or industrions mechanic is worth more than all grief and sorrow, while the brainless skull is making its circuit around the that may be allured by his deceitful snares, and many a fair one to the shame of his artful villainv.

made her. The old hen can't crow.

and herself a competence in old age, no her children, however adverse their dispositions: into noble men and women. her sex emulating and assisting her. world than all the statesmen and reformers that over legislated.

She can do much, alas! morê to de-She can, in fine, become an instrument. of evil instead of an arigel of good,

purity beauty and spirituality spring belies, who are troubled about their too the surface of the table a design in ample proportions, very frequently discovers is worked in fine ribbons, while with a loveliness that is almost celes card the corset altogether, and have the leaves and tendrils are in arasene. Each tial, she can transform it to a black and linings to their dresses made of extra panel is finished off with tassels of ditarid desert covered with the scorn of all heavy material, almost covering the ferent color, to match the design, and

worthy work, as has become the cry of look ethereal have taken to wearing rative objects to which needle-work is Man, may have a harder task to nickle-plated corsets, warranted never devoted. They make a very pretty finperform, a rougher road to travel, but to "give an inch." he has none loftier or more influential

being noticed at all festivities than in tar may be obtained.

any season for two years. A noticeable feature is their plainness. No matter how much the costume may be trimmed. a yongan Thown as the widow Calla the train hangs in straight, plain draping.

sometimes having a plaiting or shell ruching edging it. We have often written of the desirableness of a detachable train, especially is this useful for those

but, if a handsome walking dress, it can Often Ottoman or other rich silk or indeed, all repped allks are now more in demand than the soft, fine silks to which

most elegant wedding costumes of the Pardon is still the nurse of second wee." winter. Plain velvet costumes are worn for full dress. A ruby tint is made a WHAT WOMAN CAN Do.—Woman princess or, if preferred, a polonaise, that should be looked upon as the same an English gentleman incloses a clock.

trimmed with lace and ribbon. rumor from over the sea that French oval and others short and square. Upon

evil passion, and swept by the bitter blast of everlasting death,

Output To State of the design, and they depend from brass ornaments in blast of everlasting death, This is what woman carl flor the still, word is brought to us by returning These brass crescents are very much Wrong as well as for the right. Is her modistes that those too, too solid in favor for ornamenting lambrequins, warm. More wool and wadding and bracket hangings, and the many decomposition a little one? Has she no look at the steep to wearing rative objects to which needle-work is

> ish to fringes, etc. Smoke will soon be at a premium. From 2,800,000 cubic feet of smoke tidles consists in the introduction of times you ought to lower your price for given out by say 1000 cords of wood, it | colored designs either in the borderings | shaving." "Can't' do it," replied the

A de the per houseness tweether men

Out of darkness into His marvellous light.

What, nearly home? The sun is sinking Around us rise the mountains dim and

Ourselves and Others.

only mercy in many a case, and should be spoken out. Severity may be charity. Our state attorneys complain that there is growing up a cruel tendency to concede to rogues and avert the claims and the innocent!

within reach; so that, with others of light tints, have figured or satin-striped other boy of the same name, the addiordered for Queen Victoria's birthday. Hamilton insists that typhoid fever. grenadine for over-dresses, these prettily | tion was quite unnecessary; but there | They are mounted upon a pedestal of | diphtheria, scarlatina and the general was implied kindness in it and it was of Mexicen onyx, decorated in French weakness and prostration which afflict French corset-makers are reintroduc- proof that his gentle manners excited bronze. The vases are surmounted by so many city dwellers are all traceable cing the old-fashioned corset that had a that kindness. The sweet-hearted boy a crown of flowers in bronze, of rare to sewer emanations, board like busk down the front, but no was on the winning side. He could not workmanship, and have handles of the fastenings, the lacing now being done lose in that game, because the cards same rich material. Upon a ground- THROAT.—Every now and then we grade man, if she chooses to do it. fastenings, the lacing now being done at the back. This method, though were all trumps. The more indifferent work of old blue enamel the design repmeet an epidemic of a form of sore Who can estimate the evil that woman has power to do? As a wife she can causing extra time and trouble in ar- to selfish ends was his fine playing, the resents upon the one Venus rising from throat which, in many particulars, rehas power to do? As a wife she can runn herself by extravagance, folly, or ranging, produces, it is claimed, a more more surely were those ends guarded by the sea and upon the other the fable of sembles diphtheria. The onset is sudden,

of decoration. Little wall-brackets are entirely covered with plush and decorated with

ent of a coal stove with an overcome, and in some families all the members That is a great deal better than painting are attacked. Such an epidemic has need a furnace in them to keep a man Journal for December, has found the

lution of boro-glyceride in glycerine, frequently during the day. ed by a pattern to be worked in silks, | deal more surface to shave over."

One of the handsomest fire places fashion to-day is intended for the use of A graduate from the High School in a gas-log. The background is of wrought this city had a call from a country w iron in representation of an elaborate school about two hundred miles north coat of arms, the andirons are of the of Detroit, and he went his way. prosame material in floral design, the factivided with several written recommends. of us who must economize in expensive And lot like mighty sentinels they stand dresses, and who are only occasionally To guard the borders of the Promised eled in relief, which are framed in fur. He found the school house to be a one to the promised eled in relief, which are framed in fur. nished brass. The hearts which accom- story affair, made of logs and large panies this elegant fire-place is of mosaic enough to hold thirty scholars in case

florelles, or crewell to match them in

The groves were chilly, shadows harbored in carved relief. As an accompaniment, an old fashion has been revived in the which is of pyramidal shape, in elabobranches for vases.

ing is studded with brass nails. A very beautiful candalabra with gave it "perrysite," and when the of justice, to the injury of the guilty crystal pendants has a stem of Mexican enyx and branches of the same material.

> tinted glass. A masterviece in brouze ordered for

and home wear, have the bottom cut in on risks, for there are none. Morality is black or deep-toned velvets or plush. two months to make him presentable. generally followed as this. Sometimes against nature. Honesty always throws ulations. In one a groupe of fishwives They may think he has resigned, and surround a comrade who reads the news any parasite desiring the situation can of the day from Le Petit Journal. have the vacancy without paying bonus.

Handsome hall chairs are in illuminated leather, and are framed in heavi-

in open fire-places, ordinary washbowls and the banishment of all sewer con-

The disease is ushered in by chillness The rage for tambourines may be sup- or actual shivering, followed by fever, osed to be dying out, but unfortunately loss of appetite, headache and pain in this absurd fashion is likely to be closely the throat, aggravated by swallowing, followed by a still more ridiculous adap- On examination, the tonsils, the arch tation of guitars and violins to purposes of the fauces, and in many cases the

ally small ulcers are seen. The servical and submaxillary glands are frequently swollen, and in some cases altemperature may reach 105, while the

pulse is much accelerated. It is distinctly infectious, for wives become in-A Chicago clothing store gives a pres- fected subsequent to their husbands, a fireplace on the tail of a coat or putting a coil of steam pipe in the back and Dr. Allan Jamieson, who makes a lining. Some of the ready-made coats report of it in the Edinburgh Medical

The first society for the exclusive puris said 12.00) bounds of acetate of lime, or centres. These colored designs are barber; "now-a-days everybody wears pose of effculating the Bible was organ Trains are again worn, more of them | 200 gallons of alcohol and 25 pounds of | either oval or square, and are surround- | such a long face that we have a great | ized in 1805, under the name of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Not Much of a Show.

The other morning, while the urbane manager of Woodward & Gardens was smoking a four-bit cigar and meditatively listening to the muffed walls of a tomore that had just been swallowed alive The other morning, while the urbane cat that had just been swallowed alive by the big anaconda, a fall, thin, scien tific looking man, with a goatee and blue glasses, entered the gates and remarked in an insinuating manner:

"Of course you pass the scientific raternity?"
"Of course we do not," said the show-

"What not the savans, not the pioneers in the great march of the mind into the hitherland of the infinite be-

man. and 1 4 to 11 824

salamander; "we pass nothing but the

scientist, reflectively. "To think that a professor of cosmographic conchology a professor of cosmographic conchology should be denied admittance to a third-class Zoo! Has the skamgatibus been fed yet?!!

God keep those dear old times; ah me! Beyond our vision they may rest.

Till on some perfect day and blest.

Once more those dear dead days will be For death, who took all may restore.

Skam-which?" asked the tiger importer. "The skamgatibus. - You've got one,

haven't vou ?" "Y-e-s-s; I believe we've a small female somewhere," said the grizzly's friend, doubtfully.

"I never knew a first-class collection to have less than two pair." said the Professor, contemptuously. "How do

"Azimuths?" asked the Napoleon aggregator of curiosities; "what's don't mean ostri----

Ostridges be hanged !" said the successor of Darwin; "ostridges are nothlis wife.

The delicate Arabian, Mrs. Faxon's
The delicate Arabian, Mrs. city con-

Siberian species, I mean. I suppose African flipgoohlies that reached New York the other day?"

by telegraph!"

"Haven't even got a flipgoohly, eh?"

Wolther I have neither I have, replied the wretched promoter of pelicans, in a tone of great bitterness. "S'pose you just step in, sir, and look

good man; sorry for you. I've no doubt you mean well, but-not a solitary skamgatibus ? Great Scott!"

Cullings

alpair of plints.

Mrs. Partington and the judge: 'Are you the judge of reprobates?' old lady. "You see, my father died rich or enterprising heighborhood. defeated, and he left several little infldels, and I want to be their execu-

VANISHED HOURS.

They did exist when we were young.
We met our life with strengh and trust,
We deemed all things were pure and just
Nor knew life had a double tongue. We lightly sang a happy song, Nor dreamed our way could e'e wrong.

And then all changed; as life went by.
The friend deceived, or bitter death.
Smiled as he drank our dear one's break
And would not also let us die.
Day followed day: as on they went
Each took some gift that life had sent.

yond?" returned the Professor, with great surprise,
"I will not deceive you," sarcastically replied the proprietor of the only salamander; "We pass nothing but the

quills on the fretful porcupines—I mean the press. You can't see the ostridges And all the house is fast asleep.

The mean the press. You can't see the ostridges And all the house is fast asleep.

From out a silence vast and deep Those dear dead days we worshiped so Breathe on us from their hidden store Their long-lost peace, their faith or

The past we loved to us once more.

After Long Years "What is this; Burt?"

"This is the mortgage of an estate called the Derby Place, Mr. Faxon foreclosed more than a year, I believe." "Well, its what I've been looking for, I will take charge of the papers and atyour azimuths stand this cold weather, tend to the matter soon. Down east, isn't it ?" "Yes, sir."

them? Some new kind of bird-you breast pocket of his coat, came down

shot than you've got hairs on your head. horse, sped away out of the city con-

alligator breeder, mortified; "what are asked Mrs. Faxon, suddenly lifting her they like?"

though we have never seen you before. borrowed more money on the place, and will you come in?"

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they like?"

The order Spingle fair countenance, as she interrupted her Mr. Faxon stepped across the white time, lately. Take me with you?"

And Violet Faxon's husband fell into you've got one of those rectangula a fit of abstraction, from which the smartest chatter failed to arouse him. They came at last to the Faxon manseiously struck his eye while he took only a little more, but it's hot better.

with the rheumatics. I'll bounce him across the room, and lifting the oval face in his hand, looked closely at the roseate cheek, pearly ear, and curved eyelashes.

"What is it?" asked Violet; a "No," he answered, smiling faintly, and looking across the chamber. looked like my sister then-that was

all." "Your sister, dear ? You never told me about her.

"No," he answered and said no more. vigorous, he impressed one as a strong character. If with a remarkable rich comliness of countenance, there were some Schsual lines, there was also a Mr. Taxon and not noticed before. She certain evidence of strong, good sense, did not steak.

and a look of deep experiences. Mr. Her husband looked at her atten-

weight.

perfused the cool morning air. said Mrs. searchington, as she wanted an old and numble farm houses. April Will you tell me the history of the into all office of a judge of probate. "I parently this property, which had by an arrange fallen to place, Mr. Derby?" asked Mr. Faxon. was voiceless, wrung his hands. Mr. old maid with twenty-one acres of land the foreclosure of a mortgage fallen to place, Mr. Derby?" asked Mr. Faxon. said Mrs. Partington, as she walked all old and humble farm houses. Ap- world, you know." "Well, that's it, I expect," quoth the Mr. Faxon, was not situated in a very

spread apple trees, with a well-sweep

among them, and a residence, though Annie. Mother an' I didn't have an ' "Mother-father!" he said. "I can-

cat came and rubbed against his leg, we fitted them off. Some apple-blossoms floating down, touched his cheek. At length the gentle lips moved.

wou had better lie down and take a the crops failed, and there came dis-

There was a strong pain in his dark hundred dollars.

face now, as he stood looking down at the porch floor.

brief stroll his presence, as he crossed lic, and the money would be paid back fondle enough; yet it was sweeter, pertable yard, was observed. the yard, was observed.

A white-haired old man, who had

"But from time to time there came

kindly, as to a friend.

fortable sitting room. on the wall, some "honesty" and dried

But the old man's eyes swam in among the snows: Thank ye, sir, for tears. He rested both hands on the your pity, Mother an' I have shed hickory stick between his knees, as he most of our tears.

Mr. Faxon put his cambric handkersat in a corner, and bending his forehead upon them, partially hid his face. 'Yes! yes! but it comes sort o' sud-

Mr. Faxon sat in speechless sympa-After a little pause, old Mr. Derby

"Of course it's all right, sir. We The old lady lay back among the cushions of the dimity-covered chair.

"It's not for myself I care—it's

He passed only a few houses, but he lady, softly. "The Lord will provide, press their gratitude. observed them attentively. They were and it's not long we have to stay in the

children—Selwyn, Roscoe and little he had come back.

cups to the porch, where a bitter-sweet them off for college. Bright, smart ther's knee.
twined its strong arms. In a corner, boys they were everybody said my under the verdure, was an arm-chair, boys had good parts, though Roc was as he stroked his temples with fond fintwined its strong arms. In a corner, under the verdure, was an arm-chair, with a book on the seat, and a cane lying across it—a gnarled, twisted stick of hickory that Faxon looked twice at.

The book he saw was a Bible.

There was an old lady, with a sweet faded face, and snowy cap-strings tied under her double chin; knitting at a window near by, but his quiet step had not disturbed her.

He had put his hand to the knocker; he took it down again as he caught sight of this placid face. He stood there quite still for several minutes. A gray

"Father," said the mild old lady, honors; an time went on; but many of and carry on his interests exactly as they

"you had better lie down and take a the crops raised, and there came had been. To this I consented, for meet."

appointment, here, and disappointment, spite of mey settled behits and ileas. I there, and altered to set the spite of mey settled behits and ileas. I there, and altered to set the spite of mey settled behits and ileas. I take their home away," said Mr.

Roc we intrigaged the farm for the little fellow two years old named her by

"They were nearly through, you see," an' mother and Annie thought that After a moment he stepped off the Selwyn might be principal of the acadan' Roc would be a lawyer, 'cause he

Mr. Faxon put the papers into the breast pocket of his coat, came down the office stairs, and stepped into the office stairs, and stepped into the glittering, purple-lined phaeton beside glittering glittering, purple-lined phaeton beside glittering glitt they were civil. Their greeting was and pale, an' soon mother an' I saw that the son we had meant to rely on abo tindly, as to a friend.

that the son we had meant to rely on about the was an invalid upon our hands. The friends. You don't actually mean to sit there and tell me you haven't got a single azimuth to your back?"

"Don't believe I have," admitted the "Going away to-morrow, dear?"

allogator breeder, mortified: "what are leading the open roads, lined with gardens, ornate cottages and villas.

"Going away to-morrow, dear?"

"My name is Faxon," said the vistough said t vere but a drop in the bucket wat las

> grasses in opaque white vases upon the softly.
>
> "He wants to hear the rest. There" wyn died before we laid Annie down

chief back into his pocket. "Your other son. Roscoe, Mr. Derby adid he ever come home?"

disappointed us; but that was nothin', was it, mother ?" "I never think of it," said Mrs. Derby, shaking her head. "Perhaps-

He was wild, but he was lovin'-" Her voice broke. "Mr. Derby," said Mr. Faxon, "I already. Your son, Roscoe Derby, who who wanted about \$2000 back pay, and

for you."

"Meantime, be at no inconvenience regarding your stay here in your old

owe me nothing-nothing."

plain, more pretentious and more com- education, but we said all along that I not go, for I know you have forgiven

or this placin line. A gray scrapin' together for years, and at last faithfully in his employ until just before his death, when, having formed an We went on denyin of ourselves, engagement with his only caughter, he for it was just the one hope of our lives gave his consent to our marriage with to have the boys graduate with all the the proviso that I would take his name,

Ale indeed! What loving old woman is not pleased with her grandchild? Soon the house was graced by the presboy, whom grandfather could not praise

ther's voice whisper: "I like your wife, and, do you know. I think she is very much like Annie?"

English papers tell an amusing story of a well-known banker of Liege, Belgium. A short time ago he gave a little dinner party to which ten guests had

lieved guests, three of whom declared that they would not sit down to the best dinner ever served if there were thirteen at the thirtee Action moment the bell

range and a note was bretteht for one of since we have seen Roc. He knew he hostess, who was in delicate health, and untoward events, fainted dead away, and had to be put to bed. Thirteen. again! This time there was nothing for the cashier but to go and dine with

Two or three years ago a Jersey City find I know something of your story pension lawyer took the case of a widow, heart is going to yearn to marry her.

"It was mortgaged, sir," said the her soft, wrinkled fingers in his strong come in to day, but the widder she's winking and the old maid is looking came to a green door-yard, among wider college bills. You see, we had three he turned to the door, but in a moment purty as a bed of onions, and things is

Fashionable Dots

by intuition," says an employer, "one found amidst restive somes. "To the word or look suffices where a man society woman trained continues are a Longer and longer seemed the toilsome would require a hundred words of instruction. When my woman clerk has
a matter in hand, I am certain that my
order will be carried out it.

And yet—God knew we were near our rest.

Longer and longer seemed the tonson panies this elegant irre-place is of mosaic the teacher stood in the door. When the teacher stood in the door, when brass.

Touched by the sunlight of the waning day.
We feared the night, our souls were sore distress'd:
And yet—God knew we were near our rest.

For a large vestibule or hall the most in 1848, an arithmetic a few adors.

GIRLS, BE CAUTIOUS.—Girls, beware be worn for the promenade and quiet receptions, the train added, and giving The flowers whose sweetness was a poisoned of transient young men. Never suffer an entirely different style for full dress. the floating trash in the world. The allurements of a dandy Jack, with a gold chain about his neck. a walking very stylish evening dress at a leading Jerusalem the Golden, meets our sight. stick in his paw and a brainless though fancy skull, can never make up the loss of a kind father's home, a mother's counsel and the society of brothers and caught in the middle with a double bow sisters. These affections last while that of satin and edged with white silk em-of such a man is lost at the wane broidery; the back drapery in a full of the honeymoon. Girls, beware | puff, box-plaited into a flounce, falling of the honeymoon. Girls, beware! over the main plaiting; the basque lose sight of progress, or that life is in of natural woods. Minton tiles and last half dozen towered aloft. "Catarrh" of the fewler," Too many have been pointed in front; elbow sleeves edged its uses. Love should be a surgeon as Japanese tiles are always in demand. and "photograph" laid 'em out by the already taken from a kind father's with embroidery; Directoire collar also well as a nurse, home and a good mother's counsel, and of embroidery; an adjustable train. The unwelcon made the victims of poverty and crime, brought to shame and disgrace, and then thrown upon their own resources. then thrown upon their own resources, predicting for them a successful run; world, bringing of its ignoble will all we have so long been accustomed.
What we have so long been accustomed.
What of the long been accustomed.

need not become a coarse, noisy, brawl- with separate skirt of silk lining with question as whether there is a God. The design represents a Christian exquestion as whether there is a God. ing politician, in order to be useful, nor the front of antique lace.

The polonaise is gathered in front, self generally. She cannot, if she tries, get out out of the place for which God

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nothing else, surely this would be sufficient destiny. By her thrift, prudence and tact, she can secure to her partner and herself a competence in old age no generally followed as this. Sometimes matter how small their beginning or how adverse a fate may be theirs. By her cheerfulness she can restore her her cheerfulness she can restore her her back forms, this ending in douhusband's spirit, shaken by the anxiety of business. By her tender care she can often restore him to health, if discasse has overtasked his rower. By her ease has overtasked his power. By her counsel and love she can win him from bad company, if temptation in an evil hour has led him astray. By her examples, her precents and love she can win him from trim with the embroidery or lace in a flat border, the selvidge turning undergraph of Flanders!" Froissart says, "she knew hym well, for she had been often trim with the embroidery or lace in a flat border, the selvidge turning undergraph of Flanders!" Froissart says, "she knew hym well, for she had been often trim with the embroidery or lace in a flat border, the selvidge turning undergraph of Flanders!" Froissart says, "she knew hym well, for she had been often trim with the embroidery or lace in a flat border, the selvidge turning undergraph of Flanders!" Froissart says, "she knew hym well, for she had been often trim with the embroidery or lace in a flat border, the selvidge turning undergraph of Flanders!" Froissart says, "she knew hym well, for she had been often trim with the embroidery or lace in a flat border, the selvidge turning undergraph of Flanders!" Froissart says, "she knew hym well, for she had been often trim with the embroidery or lace in a flat border, the selvidge turning undergraph of Flanders!" Froissart says, "she knew hym well, for she had been often trim with the embroidery or lace in a flat border, the selvidge turning undergraph of Flanders!" Froissart says, "she knew hym well, for she had been often trim with the embroidery or lace in a flat border, the selvidge turning undergraph of Flanders!" Froissart says, "she knew hym well, for she had been often trim with the embroidery or lace in a flat border, the selvidge turning undergraph of the flat trim with the beautiful trim with the beautiful trim with the beautiful trim with the beautiful trim with the baseline trim with the beautiful trim with the examples, her precepts, and her sex's neath the basque edge. The sleeve and Giving is getting, only silver is paid in insight into character, she can mould a flat collar should be bordered the in gold. What we nobly give, we give plaques. Figures carved in terra-cotta

same while the skirt may be bordered into our own hands. Le Grice, the peer ever the edge of the shells and apeach side of the front, or have contrast- school companion of Charles Lamb, pear as if perfectly at home in their cudispositions; into noble men and women.

And, by leading in all things a true

and beautiful life, she can refine, elevate and spiritualize all who come

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want of affection. She can make a graceful outline to the form than the the sharp-eyed watchers of the world." demon or an outcast of a man who usual manner of fastening the corset. When we divinely forget, there is might otherwise become a good member Satin corsets of which there must be One who divinely remembers and remight otherwise become a good member Satin corsets—or which there makes become a good member sat least two, to wear with dark or light pays. of society. She can bring bickering, strife and discord into what might be a happy home. She can change the innocent bales into yile mentand even innocent bales into yile mentand even the figure than either Jean or French the figure than either Jean or French into the figure than either Jean or French mast fone of skilling in thus coutille. Over the hips of these new pollute legislation at the spring head. corsets are set wide gussets of silk elas- covered in deep crimson plush, and the tic webbing, which give a peculiar ease bordering, instead of being equal all brass nails and the crescent ornaments to the wearer. Still further comes a round, is in panels, some long, some to which allusion has been made.

Pious Reflections.

The Pilgrims.

The unwelcome truth may be the

It is a question, whether humanity pays; but by every sensible person the lower part hanging straight and that we shall get as good as we give; the lower part hanging straight and that we shall get as good as we give; that hand full, with a border of the lace; flat ouffs that no gold goes through the perfect white bear, leopard and tiger skins bites on the ears, and the minute he full, with a border of the lace; flat ours sieve, but that, to the very minutest mounted in black furs, the edgings becould get clear and over the fence he

- Home Gossip. Very elegant little tables are now

Barber-ous: "It seems to me;" said The latest style for bureau covers and a customer to his barber, "that in hard

fraternity ?"

school commenced the score of scholars For a large vestibule or hall the most | could only muster a geography printed appropriate stove is of terra cotta and in 1848, an arithmetic a few days wrought iron, the frieze being of the younger, a dozen leaves of a speller former material very highly ornamented and the half of a broken slate. The hammer knowledge into their craniums. Often Ottoman or other rich suk or satin is used for the corsage and petti- Before us, shining through the sun-gilt shape of a fire-fixture of wrought iron, that the world was round and that the rate floral decoration. From it depend sun neither rose nor set in that county. hooks, suggesting possible cooking, and when'it came time to have a spelling school. For convenience sake it was held in a big barn, and the turn-out in-The favorite style of tile decoration cluded everybody; from the boy who A second degree of love, always rare for hearths to-day is in imitation of pol spelled "corn" the same as "horse," in practice, is a plain and level dealing | ished woods. Deep browns, reds and | for convenience sake, to the old man with each other's needs. What is worse | black represent maples, mahogony, ebo- | who always put "in haist" on his letthan too much candy and coddling, too ny and walnut, the high glaze of the ters to his brother in Vermont. It many honeyed words? We must not tile giving the exact effect of the polish wasn't much of a contest until the The frame work of a curious hall dozens, and when only the champions chair is composed entirely of elk horns | were left "Constantinople" floored all mounted in silver. The back and seat | but two like a bolt of lightning. Then are of embossed leather, and the border- came the word "parasite." One rendered it "parysight," and the other

teacher shook his head one cried out: "I've writ that word over a hundred Bands of cloissone give it an exquisite times, and I guess I know!" "And I've finish, and the shades are of delicately seen 'em every day of my life for forty years, and I don't sit down for anybody," added the other. "It is parasite," replied the teacher. "I dispute it!" "So do I." "That's the way Web-

TREATMENT OF DIPHTHERIA SORE

uvula, are red and swollen. Occasion-

bumen is found in the urine. The

soda and the local application of a

headed for Detroit, and reached home spicmotis, about eight feet high. Fur neels off in the spring, you know—the Not this time, Violet."

mused the scientist, in a tone of great pity. "And I shouldn't be surprised if you didn't have a golden-crested cuspi- freckle ?" dor in your whole show."

round; mebbe there's something else vou could say---"N:o-o, I guess liot," said the tall man. "It would hardly pay me to spend so much valuable scientific time in a fourth-class show like this. Not even an azimuth, ch? I should think you'd be afraid of being actually mobbed some time. I'm sorry for you, my

In a town not many miles from Boston, a man stepped into a neighbor's house, where we saw the head of the family lying upon his back on the in, Steve; she is only chalking me out assuming white clover among the grass of her house in her old age."

There was a narrow and well-worn went to the distric school and then to And the next instant the strong man path-among the short grass, and butter- the academy—and hyper was been was known with his head on his mo-

porch on the further side, and walked emy or something, when he came home, away under the apple trees.

come to the open door and taken up rumors I didn't like, as to how Roscoe the hickory stick, turned back hastily was up to his old wild ways again, and with a few hurried words, and the aged at last it came like a thunder-bolt—Roc women dropped her knitting and rose was suspended and had run away to The Fatal Number Thirteen. up, with a paleness dropping over her foreign parts. Well, I pass over that;

husband. "You seem to be away all the ball floor into the quaint, cool and com- one or two payments" The rough blue paper, like chintz, we brought Selwyn home to die.

"Don't Daniel," said the mother.

high, narrow mantel-piece, uncon-They came at last to the Faxon man"No; I'm darned if I did," said the
much agitated showman. "Here I've
been keeping an agent in New York on
a big salary to look out for attractions,
and he doesn't catch on to the first
blamed thing. Spends all our money on
second-hand panthers and kangaroos
with the rheumatics. I'll bounce him

They came at last to the Faxon mansolously struck his eye while he took only a little more, but it's ho better.

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"We've teen long evective von
mind it at first, but her cheeks grew
thin, an' too red; a cough she had from
sir," said the oldsag.

Her hands, classed on her spotless
gingliant from the patient of her chamber, best doctors we could get came early
across the room, and lifting the oval

looked up and met his eyes. Mr. Faxon bore no resemblance to his | don't question your right to the place; delicate patrician wife. A little less but we've been sort of unfortunate. I I don't know—we took the wrong course than thirty—dark, stroligly built, active, think so—don't you, mother ?" She had a took of physical weakness

whin face. next day. An early train bore win her!" he cried, striking his cane vioeastward, and nine o'clock folling him lently on the floor. "She helped to anded at a little station called Scabrook. earn this place when she was young. The dismal little building was set in There was no kind of work but what The dismal little building was set in them hands you see lyin' so weary in the widder Jennings ?" At his last a field of clover, around which a road wound away among mounds of verdure. her lap, sir, was put to. She was up questioned in my mind, and let me say her lap, sir, was put to. She was up questioned in my mind, and let me say visit the other day the haveyer replies wound away among meands of verdure. her lap, sir, was put to. She was up questioned in my mind, and let day the lawyer replic after the same stereotyped fashion and After a glance around, Mr. Faxon early and lete, always a doin' fur me you will never during your lifetimes be after the same stereotyped fashion and

When he had walked nearly a mile he old man, at last, "to pay the boys' palm, bent low and kissed them. Then

restaurant. Beginning to Squeeze.

ran away at nineteen years of age, is the papers went to Washington to be Faxon looked like a man who carried tively. A sudden finsh went over his probably living; and it may come in my hidden among the cobwebs until some

the guests whose wife had suddenly fallen ill, and who consequently was unable to remain. Thirteen again ! Gloom and despair; and the cashier, finding unteered to depart. The banker saw him down stairs, and was expressing his. regrets, when joy !- the family doctor. heaved in sight. Him the host secured, and, happy in being able to offer the hospitalities of his table to his kindhearted and sorely-tried employe, the three returned to the drawing-room Dinner was ordered to be placed upon who had been unduly excited by all the

what appetite he might at the nearest

amine them. After three months had passed a young farmer called to ask about the case, and regularly every ninety days since that time he has dropped in with his: "Well, any good news floor, and his wife standing over him, as he throught, with a threatening air. took this road, and walked slowly along.

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The robins hodded across it: the bobbo-He was about to withdraw, when the The robins hopped across it; the bobboprostricte man shouted: "Come along links saw in the trees over it. The unlit's hard that she should be turned out the table—"Derby place is your own."
she has told you to watch for t the table—"Derby place is your will provide it's hard that she should be turned out the table—"Derby place is your will provide it's hard that she should be turned out the table—"Derby place is your will be now your will be now it is n "No-no thanks! Believe me, you that \$2000 before the 1st of April, m



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