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In the recent demise of two of our late Councilmen we have a new illustration of the saying "Death loves a shining mark." They had served just long enough to show that they possessed qualities that eminently fitted them for the position, and their untimely taking off is a matter of regret. We seldom fully appreciate true men until we lose them; and departed worth seems to have a lustre unseen when prusent. The cause of death, and the manner of it, are always questions of interest. In this case the former may not be easy to state; the latter is very apparent. We shall give some symptoms, and some attendant circumstances, and hen leave every man to be fully persuaded in his

own mind. As is well known, the deceased had long been afflicted with the belief that temperance principles should prevail in town, county, state, and nation. Then, too, they had a sort of chronic all-overness about voting. With other good temperance men, they had fought many a hard battle at the polls; but it was obse, yed that the enemy always escaped unharmed Suspecting something wrong they began carefully to examine their they began carefully to examine their cartridges (ballots) and found that on the points they wished to accomplish they were in part blank. They said, "An enemy hath done this. No more blank cartridges for us." When (his for the part in a council fact became generally known, a council was called, and it was decided to order ammunition from a new firm. Previous to the Fall election a candidate for a certain county office was selected who, certain county once was sciected with from their standpoint, did not quite fill the bill. Election came. They said they would try the new cartridges. They did. They (the cartridges) p. oved a dead shot. The game dropped. They a dead shot. The game dropped. They were in at the death. They had always were in the forgent effectual vois they would call up amuel to help him out, thought that the fervent effectual vote would call up amuel to help him out, of the temperance man should avait much. Now they knew it. They had all along believed that voting is to profession as steam to the engine, as the

parties were selling contraband medicines on the sly. Again these men stood up in their place and fired a redhot new-firm cartridge right into the cnemy's camp They said these parties called for and received the cheers for must dance to the music of the courts, the "bottle ticket."- If any shall still to see whether there things be so. And so they were.

The Spring election drew nigh, and the all-ab.orbing question went from fact that it was consistency on the rank to rank, who shall "live or die, brain and all through. Every Casar survive or perish." Before the skirm ish, (Saturday night Caucus) preliminary to the more general engagement on Wednesday, one of our friends was taken sick, sick unto death. A thorough Our Washington Letter. diagnosis of the case showed that the The engravings; Steambential letters covering and explaining in which cares; to original testimonial letters from the send witting; concrement from the send witting; concrement by Col. Referentiat eps is and witting; concrement by Col. Referentiat eps is a set of the set of this, taken in the earlier stages, by Col. Referentiate eps is a set of the set of would have effected a cure ; yea, would Davis, of Illinois, and Mr. Browa (Demlieve in patent medicines, and besides, expiration of ninety days after the pass-his die ary habits had all been wrong. are of the act and until expiration of fie had taken nothing but principle and cold water so long that his stomach rebelled against the proposed tonic The very smell of it was nausenting. States shall be suspended, and prescribes Poor man, we had to lay him tenderly a penalty of imprisonment not exceedaway, and even his name was not able to reach the skirmish line. The other ing one year, and a line of not more went into that conflict in the full vigor than \$500 against the master of 'any of his manhood and mounted the war- vessel who brings any Chinese laborers horse with an easy stride. A number to this country during that period. It of others who last fall had used the new cartridges were easily lifted into the political chariot. But now, their old allies, the old time, dyed in the wool Republicans said, we'll just teach these fel-lows a lesson about using contraband cartridges. The cartridge business we still mean to monopolize. But they said, we can't teach them worth a cent, single handed. We should come, as did the young man who undertook to flog the school muster, — that is, out of the window. So they said, we will speak to the Democrats even though they have been our life-long foes. The Democrate woosd easily. They said, here is a Tel-low who has given us no quarter for these twenty years. Here is our golden opportunity to pay off old scores. We country at the port of embarkation. had expected to die without such a sight. We'll go for him now. The Yankees, and propose to give the nation Greenbackers, whose motto we believe, is "Labor against Capital," were conis "Labor against Capital," were con-sulted. They wouldn't change their motto for anything. As immovable as Pilate, they said "what is written is face of the earth and settle down in Try Pilnte, they said "what is written is written." Bat then, there might be something in this thing, and for the sake of Union and Harmony they would consent to read their motio left-handed, consent to read their motio left-handed. Sam is slow to anger, but when aroused medicine for the price in market. In just one day, and fight it out on that he has always hold up his end of the vials at 25 cents. l ĭine.

We nesday morning came, clear and cool. Everything was in battle array. Our gallant Councilman led the hosts on his side. The battle was opened by a broad-side from a division of his old comrades - the Republicans - right in his front. A battalion of Democrats well knowing they had a forman worthy of their steel, came up on double quick on their steel, came up on double duck on his right. General Greenback, in command of the light infantry, charged his left, while the combined forces of all who love the "Gritter," or love to soll. it on the sly, or wish to see it sold by license, most appropriately made their attack in the rear. On their banners were inscrided, "Our craft is in danger," "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," and such like mottos. For twelve, mortal hours the conflict raged, when, after nours the connect raged, when, after 288 distinct charges had been made, night put an end to the scene. All the evening, ambulances were out picking up the dying and the dead: About 11 o'clock, our Councilman was picked up, pierced through and through with twenty five bullets, (ballots). On being brought into camp, not a physician could be found who would cut of his head to save his life. And so he died. It was a noticeable feature in this battle that the new firm cartridge temperance men all likewise perished, while all the blank cartildge temperance men came through without so much as the small of fire on their garments. On reflection, our deceased Councilman (if he had his senses to the last) must have had this sweet satisfaction that in this, his Waterloo, all the allied armies could do, was to bury him beneath the meagre majority of twenty-five votes. And this fact also most clearly shows the shrewduess and foresight, and great good sense of tre old time Republicaus when they said, we can't do this jub alone.

so some of these who have helped lay these men aside, will yet send for some witch of Endor to wake the sleeping heroes and call them forth to new activities against our common foe. Till that

dead, the rear division, utterly regardless of the f enings of the friends of the deceased, and especially the leelings of the blank cartridge temperates men, insist on the specific cause of these deaths, we would suggest that post-mortim examination might reveal the should have his MARK ANTHONY.

Secretary Folger reiterated his statement that he has no intention of going on the Supreme Bench ; that he expects to stay where he is during the present administration, and that he then hopes to retire into private life.

Judge-Porter-was in this city-lately, and spent some time in the District Attorney's office looking over the bill of exceptions in the Guiteau case. While they are bulky and voluminous, still the judge inclines to the belief that not a great deal of time will be requisite to settle them.

The National Board of Health is considering the question fassuming charge of the New York quarantine, on account of the alleged failure of the present quarantine officers to detain immigrants affected with small pox.

Sergeant Mason (Guiteau's would be assassin) has not by any means got through his difficulties yet, In addition to the punishment to be inflicted for his first offence, he is about to stand another court-martial for conduct un becoming a soldier, and abusing his superior officers. The charges are brought by the two army surgeons who were detailed to make a physical and mental examination of him during the trial. It is claimed that he was very in sulting and abusivo during the examination, and refused to answer ques tions or expose the wound he received in the war, and as a consequence defeated the object in view when the examination was ordered. It is thought he will be more severely punished for this contempt of the court martial than for the offense upon which he was at the time being tried.

For the first time in the history of the Commonwealth of Virginia, a colored man has been appointed by the State officers to a prominent office. At match to the biast, as lightning to the ties against our common ide. Lift that a meeting of the board of directors of magazine or to the 100,000 gallon tank good time, peace be to their ashes. Aud now, "the most unkindest cut of anti" has to be mentioned. When it that State, last week, Dr. John C. Later on, it was alleged that certain it was sure that the Councilman was Ferguson, a colored physician, was a meeting of the board of directors of elected assistant superintendent of that institution. The board electing him are Readjusters, and recent appointces of Governor Cameron. Dr. Ferguson is the first of his race who has been recognized by an appointment to an office of trust and emolument. He is a graduate of a Western medical college, and is looked upon as an intelligent member of his profession.

> There is much excitement and indignation in this city, among all shades of politiciaus, on account of a slanderous letter on Garfield, published in one of

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Washington, but the settlement was made in he city of Mexico. Uncle Sam is slow to anger, but when aroused row so far.

our leading papers. Anathemas against its author, and the spirit which must have prevailed in the newspaper office in order to admit such a scurrilous article, are loud and deep on all sides. Your readers will probably get it from some other sources than this, so I will not enter into particulars. JOHN.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was contined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a balf dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. "ILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. i got a bottle, when to my surprise, I com-menced to feel better, and to day I feel better than for three years past.

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Here, on my first day, I lost my way in the jungle, about four miles view. I fortunately met some patives. who elimbed a encoanut tree and got me some mlik, and on my trying to describe the ses, at once made signs of intelligence. Chinking I wanted to get to a lake to shoot hippopotami, they took me two more miles inland, and on reaching some swampy ground, made signs of caution. At last, parting the foliage, they showed me a small lagoon, and for the first my Martini rifle. We arrived at a village, and some natives immediening them out of their wits at night. and often knocking down their houses. I got within seventy yards one and sent my little messenger He as objects of the greatest interest, Journal of Commerce. I then shot two more, and by this time the bodies of the first two were being dragged ashore. Next morning I was up early to cut off their heads. as I knew they would be all floating socompanied me, one of them making this handsome mineral has been es- also shown. Irish "Ullagone," and I, jumping on | reinstates it in favor at irregular intera speech duly rendered into Swahile characterized in the lines, That day I spent five hours up to my middle in water with bare feet, alighting on some coral which ocened an old wound, and cut

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nasty suppurating hole in my foot. Salt,

sons on this earth who are constantly | rule, to contain mere water than the | printing, constructing and lining cis- | ing all that was mortal of Neuralgia. trying to make water run up hill, and other varieties. Until within the past terns, tanks and pipes, protecting of yet they never make out beyond mak- few years the greater part of the mate- iron from rust, and wood and stone ing themselves miserable and every rial for commerce has been of Hunga-one around thein who is in any way rian and Mexican origin, but a new and builders', engineers', and recognize the deceased. connected with or related to them. source of supply has been discovered moulders' castings, works of art, statu-Only lately a man asked us if taking in Queensland. In the variety from ary, vases, mural decorations, furnimakt with his food would be of any this locality which may in some ture, electrical insulation and electrovalue. He was pale and the lips nearly respects be considered unique, the plating. tokens to the experienced eye that the partly or even entirely by the most which dates this discovery, the purblood is poor, poyerty stricken, "too splendent metallic hues-greens and chasers in England alone have his death that the seremonies were thin." to make use of a slang phrase; | blues of every conceivable shade-the | reached the number of 3,000. ou. the "doctor"-and a miserable one individual colors in some instances at that-had told him that "sait" was being arranged in more or less disnot necessary, and that he should not tinctly defined bands or zones, or upon any account whatever partake of again imperceptibly melting into each Metropolitan Gas Company of Lonit. It is a well-known fact that the other and vying with the plumage of don, which has adopted it to the exhuman blood contains a great amount humming birds in magnificence. of saline matter, and of this a little Clearly the old discriptions will need sait if you taste it-and the kidneys ence Bulletin.

are busy taking away salt in their regular duty, the skin carries away salt every hour, either sleeping or waking, and the bile consists largely of salt industrial and artistic world is a comwhen it is healthy blle, and ell the cartilages of the body contain sait. way in the jungle, about the was the a Now, with the waste going out, the prime feature buland, and for a long time was the a long of waking, working or retting, two years since. The prime feature Now, with the waste going on, algepgreat fright, climbing trees to get a will this M. D. tell us what is to be done in the way of replacing the sait that is taken out of the system by the regular course of nature? People often become nervous, peevish, fretful and 'good for nothing" because they deprive themselves of fresh air, proper much. I took accurate bearings of petrate any such foolishness as to ful independence in the face of any come see the fun. They hat hippes, system, and to mappy, system, and be happy. It is an absowhich do great mischief to their little | lute inct with the one have moderately free access to sait, they soon become "weak." lifeless and afflicted with diseases which are entirely unknown among those who have access to salt whenever they desire. Does not the on its fatal errand. It passed through same law apply to people, who are of the ramus of the animal's lower jaw, as much consequence in the minds of smashing the atlas and axis, and the thinking people and those who have sisting of a series of brozes in ling as his unique style of swear. He says: "A remarkable sign of the times death struggle that ensued gave me an idea of what a mighty brute the hippo is. Its entire bedy was hurled out of essentials, and the body cannot be every variety of relief from the very est on a man when he is asleep. That's work, and the prophecy of Ps. Izvil. the water (feet first), a most fatal sign, quantity. There is no sort of use in and volumes of blood, mud and water were sent high in the air, obscuring ererything. About twanty about twanty and it will take notice of those people who everything. About twenty seconds are advocating disuse of salt, you will afterwards a large one rose to breathe, and them "lunatics" upon the good at feet, cast in one mould made of a Magnolia ham against his liver, and eight ladies from America, unattended some eighty yards distant, and I sent health question and probably devotees gelatine. This is of itself an impor- shored so as to get in all the double i's by a gentleman arrived and proceeded No. 2 straight into his brain between of the Dio Lewis "oatmeal" as a dooeye and ear. Death was in this case of the Dio Lewis "oatmeal" as a doo-trine, and first-class beefsteak as a marks to remove, the integrity of the and other funny business, it made the they would separate, some going to so immediate that the animal did not practice. Sensible people will not be copy is unimpared, and finally there floor of the cabin creak, and the cookmake quite so much disturbance as brought into this kind of a trap, which the first one. The natives were as in the immediate future makes work appearance was that of a fine bronze. used to stop, and stock in the Feveriah the Oude and Rohllcund Methodist tounded, and looked on the rife and for these veritable M. D.'s,-Boston

Precious Opal

Since the time Pliny accurately de-

" Milky opals that gleam and shi Like sullen fires through a pallid mist," getting the heads off, the skin being coupled with the fact that it is perhaps two and a half inches thick and like the only stone really defying imita-Indis ruober. The blacks cut off all tion, has enabled it to eventually hold of the flesh, and bore away the sculls its own. The high rank awarded it for the "Belvedere" would have preto the boat. I have now got two in ancient times was undoubtedly served her statue in its fullest integrity heads on board, and the lower jaw of largely due to the comparative ease another; my big head and tusks are with which it could be worked, and the largest ever seen by any man in also to the fact that unlike all other board, the tusks of the lower jaw being precious stones much of its beauty was low melting point; 2d, its resistance to about nine inches long. The night revealed and available without any atmospheric influences; 3d, its insenbefore we left Delago, I watched for labor. The strange popular belief of sibility to the action of acids: 4th, its the panthers by moonlight, and, on seeing three come out of the jungle, j umped, gun in hand, out of the stern directly traceable to Sir Walter Scott's of the mould, thus saving the labor of Romance of "Anne of Gelerstein." my foot badly, so that I have now a veins in porphyry and igneaus rocks, it is plainly an infiltration of gelatin- valuable in the jointing of gas and ous silica (silica in the colloid state, often mixed with considerable crystal-There would seem to be some per- deed, precious opal proper seems, as a containing acids, stereotyping and around a baking powder can containcolories, and this feature at once be- usual flory reflections are displaced

Belvedere Metal. A comparatively new article in the

pound known as "Belvedere Metal.", It was discovered by Mr. J. Danier. Spence, at Beivedere, Bugland, Louit of the metal, and those which give it marked advantages, are its, low melting point, about 250° F., or but 28° over that at which water boils, its rapid Feveriah Hornet and had a cabin up had one of her shapely feet modeled in and almost instantaneous loss of heat, in Slippery Ellum gulch, at first we marble, and has presented it as birthresistance to acids and alkalies, and powder, and kept it in a hole in the for a paper weight. exercise and sait. It is a simple thing, its facility of manipulation by un- side of the hill, but after we got more A chap in Oregon married four but when the Almighty made man skilled hands. One very great desi- familiar with it we got to keeping it wives within ten miles of each other, He not only made him about right, deratum is the facility it affords for into the cabin, and in about two weeks and wasn't found out until the four but gave into his keeping all the nat- application to mechanics and orna- we used to sit on the box when we happened to meet at a pic-nio and me a small lagoon, and for the list time I beheld the mighty hippopota-mus in his native lair, never disturbed the body and its wastes. I heavy investment usually required we used to all on the box whe repairing the body and its wastes. I heavy investment usually required "After this we found that the mus in his native lair, never disturbed Among these, salt in a great variety of in "planta" and furnaces of the of groceries worked better if it was mechanician, founder or metallurmay be imagined as I had only my amouth bore, and on the opposite side how men who pretend to be "up" in Society of Arts of Great Britian, has under the mattress nights so they'd be stag hound which matches in the color of the lake lay some eighteen hippos, how men who pretend to be up in Society of Arts of treat Britian, mas under the mattress nights so they'd be the matter of handling this body and examined into the subject critically, kind of warm in the morning to blast so they doe the share of handling this body and examined into the subject critically, kind of warm in the morning to blast share on the share of handling the s backing in the sun, and now and then the matter of manding the body and examined into the subject critically, kind of the diseases incidental to it, can per-giving a beliew that made me laugh methods and collabrase as to read before it at London in 1880,- He We had a Polander on the night the place by the wind and sun, and salt;" such a man or woman would be new dicovery, and stamps it one boys called Neuralgia Phlask whishl.

> of the metal exhibited at the through. Paris Exposition-an exhibit con- "His snore was about as blood-curdstatuettes, busts, alto and basso reliefs used to snore in his own native tongue. is the number of single ladies engage of large and small dimensions, and of Of course, the force of habit is strong- ing in Zenana and mission school lowest to that so highly undercut as to why he never tried to snore in English. 11, 'The Lord gave the word, and Canova, while another noticeable work share. was a bust of Sir Henry Cole, taken "Well, Neuralgia Phlaskowhiski, goon to take charge of a school."

the huge carcass, proceeded to make vals. Its innate beauty, so happily from plaster and gelatine moulds, and knew what his name was. even in flour and butter If the "Anonymous slept in a tent, because the energy liberated by the combus-Belvedere metal had been discovered he said he was a little nervous an earlier, the luckless artist who prothe destruction of her caseous charmer; Some of the points about Belvedere metal have thus been summed up : 1st. chasing; 6th, its extreme lightness, In its usual occurrence in seams or being half the weight of metals in use; 7th its cheapness. It is said to be water pipe, jointing iron to stone and wood, and glass to iron, in roofing the state to bring in such fragments of loid silics, and retaining more or less houses, fixing pulleys to shafting, fitof the original combined water. In- ting in defective castings for vessels

In the space of the eighteen months

An instance of the economy of the metal is the experience of the South clusion of lead.

We learn that a company has reover one-half is salt-nothing less, enlarging to cover this latest addition cently been formed in this country drum of life. When the language of

Snoring in a Foreign Tongue. "It's funny how careless they get

about joint powder after they get used to it." said Woodtlok Williams the other day to a Boomerang man. families, and about 300 unmarried It's mighty harmless looking stuff, | women, and you wouldn't think if you didn't . There are in England and Wales 10,non-explosive Nebraska butter.

"white livered" in three months, and which must have a wide range of He was the worst man to swear nights residing there." ing through swamp and jungle), in reaching the boat. The next morning at daybreak I was under way, with our black interpreter, and armed with my Martini rifle. We arrived at a homogeneous compound, with all the fatherland, the other men had to come man; and therefore should be allowed properties for durability and resistance to the surface for fresh air. He gener to exercise her judgment in public stely volunteered to guide me and such "snide;" keep the salt in your to atmospheric or climatic influences, uly swore till he got excited and his affairs; because she has been oppress More recently, in an article from the jaw got cramped on an imported gob ed by unjust laws which should never pen of M. Auguste Moreau, which we of profanity, and then he would quit have been made without consulting find in the Paris Monitcur, the useful awhile. We called his style of swear her; because she has borne for years properties of the metal for special the Anglo Kosciusko swear. It gen- the injustice of "taxation without rebranches of art and industry are en- erally jarred the foot wall and shat- presentation." larged upon. His article is written tured the vein matter so that we had after examination of the specimens to timber up a little after he got of the number of missionary ladies ar-

of Gibson', "Horses of the Sun," some had his mouth open so you could throw fulfilled. By the last mail steamer. tant feature; there are no mould and q's and s's and Polish dipthongs the same day to Allahabad, where is no skilled labor demanded. The stove would fall down and the clock Miss Thoburn and Miss Blackmar, of Not less effective was the "Venus" of Hornet would go down 10 cents a Mission, returned from a visit to Amen-

from the original by Mr. Boehm, working on the night shaft as he did, "The Milton Shield" (cast from the had to do his heavy sleeping during gelatine mould) of M. Morel-Ladueil, the day, while the rest of us was to "Flaxman's Shield," and a very low work in the shaft. The day-shift con- tained by combustion-that is, by the by that time, and about ten blacks scribed his opalus, to the present day, relief, the "Charlot of Apollo," were eisted of myself and a man named combination of other bodies with oxy-Marco Boszaris Smith, and the might- gen. Since oxygen is continually inaccompanied me, one of them making fast a rope to the leg. On the first being landed, the blacks gave a heary cheer, something like an in its capacious vagaries, displacee and in the blacks gave a in its capacious vagaries, displacee and in the blacks gave a in its capacious vagaries, displacee and in the blacks gave a in its capacious vagaries, displacee and in the blacks in its capacious vagaries, displacee and in the blacks in its capacious vagaries, displacee and in the blacks in its capacious vagaries, displacee and in the blacks in gelatine process for autotype printing, called Anonymous, because we never We have here a problem which is

> fidgety like and couldn't sleep in a oxygen or in other substances. It apduced the "Bleeping Beauty," moulded boller factory. So he pitched his tent pears as if the latter assumption was in butter, would not have mourned about a mile down the gulch, where generally accepted; at least, state the sound of Neuralgia's snores was | ments are often met with, such as, for partially deadened.

> > July day, there was a loud crash in during thousands of years. Although Slippery Ellum guich, that agitated we cannot, at present, with the means the country for four miles around, and at our disposal, definitely solve this filled the air with fragments of bed- problem, it can at least be shown that clothes and cooking mensils. We the statement has little in its favor. went down to the cabin but it wasn't The decomposition of carbonic acid by

> > kowhiski's snore had set off the giant that the carbon is employed in the powder concealed about his bed, and formation of the compounds of which distributed the whole dog-gone ranch the plant is built up, while the oxygen over the surrounding scene.

weeks and asked the prospectors of ene gy, because it must be supplied to deceased as might be found. At the convert them into the liquid or gase hour appointed the mourners gathered

"Death had worked a wondrous change in the expression of the fea-

"Mr. Phlaskowhiski had always been cursed with a fear that he would be buried alive, and Marco Bozzaris little energy. This makes it ex-Smith suggested that the remains tremely probable that the force of the should lie in state for a week or two but the rest of us felt so positive about stored in their bodies, but in the free allowed to go on.

"This little episode seemed to us like a solemn warning, and atter that man and animals draw, and in the we kept our giant powder under the carbon we possess a valuable aid for matterns of a man who didn's more in | making this energy, contained in the a foreign language.

"The good old Anglo-Saxon snore is in Popular Science Monthly. good enough for the every day humnothing more. Now this is carried off to the numerous forms of silica.-F. and an experimental laboratory has this country isn't good enough to ting his back hair and talking about in several ways-perspiration is always W. Stachner in Ward's Natural Sci- been opened at 18 Harvard place, Bos- snore with in a mining camp, it's time the soulful, you may know that he has to scilourn.

The Fair Sex.

Her Wants and Poonliarities. The Mormons expect 1,5:0 converts from London next month, comprising

know what it was, that it would blow [000 women who are classed as habitual a man up any quicker than a ball of drunkards, the number of men in the | same category is 27.878.

"I know when I was sinking on the A Murray hill, New York, giri has imperviousness to weather influences; was powerful careful about our joint day present to her afflanced husband

> showed the same kind of dollar-store earrings,

> of its shagey coat the shade of her ulster. The dog has a private room at

The Bombay Guardian, in speaking riving from Europe and America to labor in northern India and Bengal, ica. Miss Warner proceeds to Ran-

Oxygen.

The bighest temperatures are obopen to discussion, usmely, whether instance, that coal contains the heat "About 2 o'clock p. m. one pleasant of the sun which has been stored up there. "The concussion of Neuralgia Phias- the sun is effected in such a manner escapes into the atmosphere. Now, "We postponed the funeral for two we know that solids contain the least them in the form of heat in order to ous state; while, on the contrary, heat must be withdrawn from gases to comdense them to liquids or solids. Oxy gen is one of the most permanent gases, and must therefore possess an enormous amount of energy; while carbon, on the other hand, being one of the most difficultly diffusible and volatile bodies, can only contain a sun, taken up by the plants, is not oxygen of the atmo-phere. Hence the latter is to be considered as the inexhaustible source of power on which oxygen, available.-Edmund Drecheel,

> When you see a young man cultivagot it .-- The small-pox ?

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The New York Rumian Refugee fund is now \$15,174...... A fire at Minnespolis, Minn., de-

stroyed Jeffrey's carpet store. Loss, \$55 000. dty, committed suicide in Brooklyn.

by stabbing with a dirk. C. W. Havenner, a real estate agent at Washington, D. C., who shot himself with spieldal intent. died.

Reuben Lyon, aged fifty years, formerly a jeweller and recently a diamond broker committed suicide at Baltimore, by taking laudanum.

derly conduct, committed suicide by hanging himself in the prison cell.

the shooting of John J. Hayes at Montreal, was found guilty of manalaughter, and was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

Agriculture of the condition and damages, for alleged libel, was conacreage of winter wheat shows that tinued in the Sopreme Court. - Evithe seeding for the next crop has been | dence was given for the plaintiff in | 2.676,000 acres, or 275,000 less than the regard to the alleged libellous pam- League at Dublin acknowledged bavprevious crop.

other suit at Montreal for \$500,000 Hare, and the hunting up and destruc- Leaguers. against the Temporalities Board of the tion of a number of them. This closed The Pope has decided to send a Presbyterian Church to compel that the plaintiff's cate. Counsel for the Papai delegate to Canada, and the against the Temporalities Board of the | tion of a number of them. This closed body to render an account of its stew- | defense then opened, contending that ardship.

E. S. Wood, senior member of the wholesale hardware establishment of vestigation was had by three Bishops, E. S. Wood & S n. at Galveston, went to Texas in 1840.

General James R. Herbert was re nominated for Police Commissioner of Baltimore City by the Democratic caucus of the Maryland Legislature, at Annapolis. There was a bitter contest the Charach a write barb belonged. on this position between the friends of ex-Governor Whyte, at present Mayor of Baltimore, and United States Sonator Gorman, and the result is a defeat for Gorman.

eighty-five dres occurred in New York | \$15,000,000. city last year. Of these 1276 did less than \$100 damage, 309 less than \$1000 damage: 38 between \$5000 and \$10,000 Departments buildings and all the damage; 3 nearly \$50,000 damage, and navy yards through the country 2 between \$150,000 and \$200,000 dam- | waited upon the President and urged age. The three most disastrous fires the enforcement of the eight-hour lawof the year caused losses of respectively of 1863, as was done under President

been pending for several years. The For the improvement of the Missouri 000 which it paid to the defendant Bioux City to St. Louis, \$8,030,000 is through fraud, it is alleged, in the asked of Congress. The territory construction of the Union Pacific which would be benefited by this im-Railroad.

A Preacher Arrested in the Pulpit.

Ellis, of Neponset, Mass., was arrested at North Haven. Me., on a charge of criminalitality with the wife of a resi- Bearcely one-tenth of it is cultivated. dent of Thomaston. Both parties be and yet it has a population of 5,000,000 long to highly respectable families. Ellis is a Baptist clergyman, and has personal property) of over \$1,200,000.been holding revival meeting in this section of the State the past two years. An American Maval Officer's Observations-He was arrested in the pulpit while addressing a large meeting.

Heavy Failure of a Shoe Manufacturer.

ure. The liabilities are reported to be or "surface" work. in the neighborhood of \$75,000. A Boston leather merchants.

funct World ("graveyard") Insurance in the American papers. issue is successfully prosecuted a rat-by the great minds presiding over the sa a rule, are the 'fattest and sauclest 15,000 cast steel guns have, up to the on his hands and knees Tommy issue of the "dry boues" among the work in Europe.

confidently anticipated, as the whole | though perhaps not rapidly; but a field of speculative insurance policy | work so giganile as this interoceanic worked.

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Pittsburg. Association is now striking. The Libel Suit Against Bishop Hare.

The report of the Illinois Board of man against Hisbop Hare for \$25,000 Mindl and Gatun, is reported. Bishop Hare heard rumors about Mr Hinman shortly after 1872, and an inwith a view to set all the charges at Whipple had investigated the plaintiff's conduct relative to Indian acted in a suspicious manner. wonien. In 1877, he was dropped from taken hy Bishow is re was in accord-WASHINGTON.

tion of the Attorney General, made an \$10,000, for exhibition in America order extending the time for taking testimony in the case of the Choctaw One thousand seven hundred and Nation, which is a claim involving Pueblo, Colorado-Growth of

> A delegation representing the employees of the State, War and Navy

provement contains 520,000 square miles. or 830,000,000 acres, a territory ROCKLAND, Me.-Rev. Edward H. eight times larger than the entire six New England States, and twelve times the size of the State of New York and assessed valuation (on real and

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Much Preparatery Work Done. In a communication to the Secre-

h us throughout the Stare may be The work progresses steadily,

holding will be most energetically canal needs cautious work and gare in the popular mind of Kentucky at Krupp exhibited many wonders that Dissensions Among the Iron Workers at til the final lines ans are well disease, which, though it had been as they are to all kinds of mechanical determined. The entire ne has been withesed elsewhere in the world, had wonders. PITTSBURG .- There was developed cleared of trees and underorush for a never before assumed a shape so decid-Saturday, when it was decided that a track are also constructed to carry off their breasts with their hands, orying chines. strike be ordered on the 18th in all the excavated earth, to be dumped August Kisner, who was committed works whose proprietors have stock in into the marsh near Baca Chica, so the Pope. They were finally, after an ployed Herr Krupp possesses several to the city jail at Baltimore for disor- the Homestead Mill. This action is as to form the foundation of a town. significant. since W. H. Singer is The machinery brought from Europe President of the Bessemer Steel Com is clumsy and comparatively anti-Charles Altert Smith, charged with | pany, sgainst which the Amalgamated | quated, and it is said that most of the machinery will be made in the United States hereafter. A sub-contract with NEW YORK. "The trial-of the suit Messrs. Slevin & Co., of San Francisco brought by the Rev. Samuel D. Hin- to commence excavating between Rio nose, the minister promoting the up- the performance of these various la-

A meeting of the Ladies' Land phiet, of the same having been prin- ing received £51 for the general fund known to have been marked by simi- about 2,200 tons. The creature com-McMaster & Co., have entered an. | ted by a man in Minnesota for Bishon | and £1511 for the imprisoned

> name of the prelate who will fill the position of trust will be known within a few weeks.

MacLean, the would be assarsin of rest, but that the evidence was not Queen Victoria, has been identified as Wood was a native of New Jersey, and satisfactory. As early as 1865 Bishop a nian who last summer frequented

> The injunction applied for to rethe list of missionaries. The action strain the Council of the London Zoo- vulsions, and he relates that some of dera have just obliged him to hire an logical Society from allowing the auce vi and regulations of elephant Jumbo to be removed from epidemic of Kentucky spread more him at the head of the population of a the Gardens has been refused, with the widely, and persisted for a longer time small city-more than 80,000 men. costs against the plaintiffs. P. T. Bar- as well as in more extravagant forms. The Rothschilds only, of all Kalser The Court of Claims upon applica- num has purchased the elephant for

the Place, Its Climate, etc.

A recent letter from Pueblo, Colorado, gives these points respecting the nessee was present, he saw one huntowns on both sides of the river: Good to best business lots only from one hundred to five hundred dollars | reached a greater height. It was comper foot {residence lots are cheap in puted that at a religious meeting in Of the causes that led to the fires ordl-Bids were opened in the effice of

 Of the causes that led to the fires ordi-nary carelesances with matches, fire, hot ashes, etc., constituted the largest namber.
 Bids were opened in the effice of the Supervising Architect of the buildings at Hartford, Conn., and at An Old Credit Mebiller Suit.
 Bids were opened in the effice of the Supervising Architect of the buildings at Hartford, Conn., and at Harrisburg, Pa. There were three
 comparison, fanging from ten to sirty (architect of sirty) dollars per foot); brick in the wall costs \$13 per thousand, and stone \$2.65 sto per thousand, and mechanics'
 persons fell in convulsions to the ground.

Harrisburg, Pa. There were three labor is about twenty per cent. higher Boston.-Arguments were begun bidders-R. Hollings & Co., of Boston; than in Dubuque. So improved propbefore the Supreme Judicial Court of Cornelius & Co., of Philadelphia, and erty is worth something here, but The Might and Majesty of Mechanical Industhis State in the case of the Union Mitchell, Vance & Co., of New York. Pacific Railroad Company va. the No decision can be made until the bids Credit Mobilier of America, which has are examined, and the design selected. or how long it will last is a mystery comparatively higher. Why this is so to me. It seems as though men come plaintiff seeks to recover about \$2,900,- River, so as to make it navigable from here to engage in business just for the Herr Alfred Krupp, the owner an glory of the thing, as from what I have | creator of the largest and most famous seen and heard, there is not a branch | foundry in the world. Although con- up a sign, "At cost." fully represented, and the grocery of iron and steel for various purposes. these towns both have the geographi- great establishment at Essen in Rhen. Spanish fluently." cal position and railroad advantages | ish Prussia, has the widest reputation. to make a large commercial and man- A fred Krupp is a native of Easen and marks that a young author lives in an everything in the way of its future siderable fortune to his widow, who, for at least the next three years, and she retired in favor of her assistant. and caught lisac. that property and rents rencw high Herr Krupp continued to make great enough for a city of a population of progress with his foundry, but with- gain beefsteak in Florida didn't get tary of the Navy, Captain Meade, fifty thousand people, which depends out attaining international reputation the taste out of his mouth until he had BOSTON, Mass.-A. W. Perry, boot commanding the Vandalia, dated on comparatively nothing but a min- until the great Exhibition of 1851, and shoe manufacturer, Summerstreet | Havana, Cuba, March 1st, reports the | ing country for support. I must say I | when he attracted attention by send-Beston, has failed. Perry has two results of his personal observations on do not admire the climate of Pueblo, ing to London a single block of steel factories, one at Rockland, Mass., and the Isthmus of Panama and the and it is said to be as good as any in weighing 1,500 kilogrammes. In the the other at Hanover, Mass., and the changes that have occurred since his Colorado. The difference between 1862 Exhibition Herr Krupp was a has done quite a large business. He last visit there about eleven months shade and sunshine is too prest, and most successful exhibitor, showing, has suffered quite severely of late from ago. He says the canal company has dust storms are altogether too frequent among other samples of his skill, a losses through bad debts, and the been quistly at work preparing for the particularly during this and next cast steel block of 100 ewt., which, losses are said to figure prominently gigantic task before it, and has accom- month. The dust is almost as impal- being broken into halves by a steam among the leading causes of the fail- plished a large amount of preliminary pable and penetrative as the air, and hammar of 1,000 owt., was found to be no doubt is largely composed of alkall.) perfectly clear and free from flaws. Several of the best officers of the It is very disagreeable anyway, and Oue specialty of Herr Krupp's exlarge portion of the indebtedness is to company have died since his last visit, about every third person you see here hibit in 1851 must not be passed by from the local fever of the country is more or less troubled with the without mention, and that is-his castand want of suitable attention. A sniffles. My ears and nasal port-holes steel guns. The attention of the net in the band. He stands on the Prosecution of Speculative Policy-Holders. number of deaths among the inferior | were pretty well plugged with it be- French Government was particularly sidewalk and keeps time with his READING. Ps. - It is understood employees have occurred, but the fore I left, and my eyes were as blear attracted by this artillery, and the ex- toot." that Receiver McCorroll, of the de number has been greatly exaggerated and bloodshot as an old toper's, but I periments that Government made was "roughing it" and exposed my | with it afforded convincing proofs of mother had hard work to manage. Company, of Lebanon, intends to Speaking of a visit to the proposed phis to the most heavily-charged the practical value of the Essen manu- Their house in the country was raised enter suit against all responsible policy axis of the canal, near Rio Mindi, breeze. I also think it a bad climate factory. These guis'at that time were a few feet from the ground, and holders who failed to pay their assess- Captain Mede says he saw enough to tor nervous diseases, and yet while of very small calibre, but Herr Krupp Tommy, to escape : well-deserved ments on deaths prior to the failure of convince him that, notwithstanding high altitudes are known to be unfav- was continually experimenting with whipping, ran from his mother and this company, and there is much con- the reports to the contrary, a large orable for putting on flesh there are them, until he finally succeeded in crept under the house. Presently the sequent concern among those inter. amount of valuable work has been many corpulent persons here who producing those gigantic pieces of father came home, and hearing where ested. High legal authority is said to accomplished. He is told that nothing came to the place as lank and lean as artillery which are now world famous. the boy had taken refuge, crept under sanction such proceeding, and if the important is done until it is sanctioned a picture of famine; and the children, Indeed, it is asserted that upwards of to bring him out. As he approached

Epidemic Convulsions.

ful expenditure of money at first, un an early day by a form of convulsive startled even Americans, accustomed for mercy, and imprecating curses on obstinate struggle, put down by their mines in various parts of Germany, insane persecutor, Louis XIV.

> tudes, under pungent preaching, were and thence conveyed by rail to the roar by urging them not to stifle their bors is little short of 15,000, they all that others joined in the outery. The of a machine. The daily consumpearly career of John Wesley is well tion of coal by this army of workers is his preaching "as if struck by light | erected for his clerks and workmen, ning," ten or a dozen praying at once, in which everything needfullhas been They had also prevailed extensively thought of. Fire and life insurances. they became epidemic in Kentucky. The elder Edwards has left an instruc. schools, besides an industrial school tive account of the bodily agitation, for girls and work school for women, all which accompanied the revivals of religion from 1735 to 1742. Many in- Kiupp, their founder and benefactor. trance, numbriess, outcries and con- his employ 23,000 men; but new orthe subjects lost their reason. The additional force of 8,000, which places It continued to reappear for several Wilhelm's subjects, return a larger intains of Tennessee, and even into the hands.

old settlements in the Carolinas. Lorenze Dow relates that, at a religious meeting in the Court House of Knoxville, when the Governor of Ten-

dred and fifty people "jerking" at one | tattooed South Sea Islander. time. But at other places the frensy

Alfred Krupp at Work.

try when Directed by a Master Spirit-the Bismarck of the Triphammer and Smelting-pot.

The Germans are justly proud of of trade in the retail line that is not tinually turning out immense castings business seems overdone. So, while it is for the noted cannon that the 5,000 head of sheep that can speak ufacturing city, and become the is 70 years old. In 1828 the elder attic because one is rarely able to live metropolis of Colorado, I think that Krupp died without leaving any con. on his first sto y. growth and importance is fully anti- with the assistance of her son, carried cient origin, for we read that Rebecca cipated by a number of their capitalists on a small foundry until 1843, when went down to the well with " pitcher

establishment, and disposed of in various quarters of the globe. In the Extraordinary interest was excited Philadelphia Exposition of 1876.

Altogether the establishment covers Henry Hedschwinder, of New York a rebellion in the ranks of the Amal- width of, say, 800 yards. This is a edly epidemio. Among the Camisards a superficial area of 1,000 acres, about gamated Association which, should it work of no small magnitude in itself. or French prophets, who appeared in 190 of which are covered with buildgrow in dimensions, will seriously im- Fifty miles of undergrowth cleared off the mountians of the Cevennes toward ings. In the year 1817 the Krupp pair the usefulness of that organizad in this region represents a deal of the close of the seventeenth century, foundry possessed 1,643 various kinds tion. United Lodge, composed of work. All along the line the com- the subjects, when about to receive of furnaces, 298 steam-boilers, 77 workmen employed by Singer, Nim- pany has construction stations and the gift of prophecy, were often affect- steam hammers, 294 steam engines. ick & Co., dealded to continue at villages for its laborers. At Gatun ed with trenibling and fell down in ranging from two to one thousand work notwithstanding the action of these works are of an elaborate char- swoons. When the fit came, no mat horse-power, or altogether 11,000 horsethe convention of the association last acter. Sidings and narrow-gauge rail ter where they were, they fell smiling power, and 1,063 other kinds of ma-

> To keep all these foundries emand even at Bilbon, in Sprin, whence Epidemic convulsions prevailed in the metal is brought by a regular line Scotland half a century later. Multi- of steamers to the mouth of the Rhine, violently sgitated, uttering loud cries, furnace. Although the number of shaking, trembling, bleeding at the people employed by Herr Krupp in convictions. The shrick or the shout | work together under their employer's it is stated, never rose from one but skilful direction with the regularity lar disorders. In his journal he records | forts and requirements of his people numerous instances of men and are carefully provided for by Herr women dropping to the ground under Krupp. He has had 3,277 dwellings in New Zealand balf a century before | invalid and pension societies, hospital, bathing establishments, four people's proclaim the thoughtfulness of Herr stances are given of fainting, falling, Herr Krupp, a few weeks ago, had in years, and involved a district of coun- come than Herr Krupp. Not even try extending from Ohio to the moun- the Rothchilds set in motion so many

A Few Lines of Humor.

A man of marked character.-The

The man who discovers the north pole will probable be a Chilian. To say the good die young is a stand-

ing invitation for a small boy to be "Him !" said the disgusted politician

of his opponent, "he couldn't beat a carpet." The question as to who shall be

speaker of the house has to be settled after every marriage.

Advice to wives-Man is very much like an egg: keep him in bot wate and he is bound to become hardened. "Another lie nailed," as the wag re-

marked when the merchant tacked An advertiser in Texas calls for an "Industrious man, as a boss hand over

Some one who has been there re

Baseball sagms to have been 'of an-

esten halfs neck of oniens and four dozen herrings. Potatoes are getting so high in price

that only the Colorado beetles can afford to eat them now. A couple of gamine were chinning

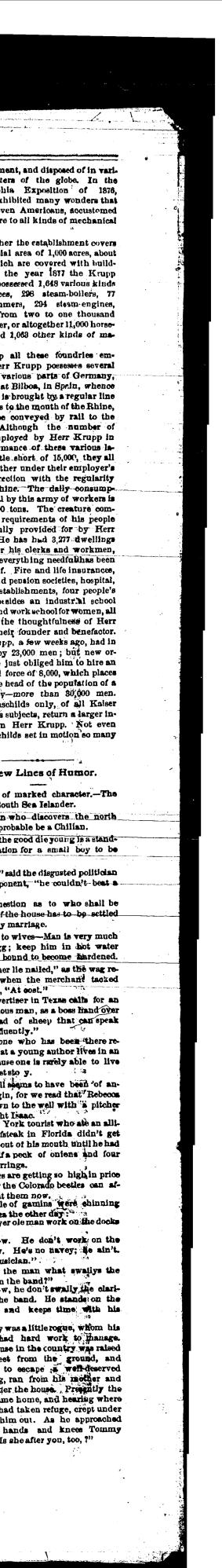
in the area the other day : "Does yer ole man work on the dock now?" "N-a-a-w. He don't work on the

dock now. He's no navey; te ain't. He's a musician." "Is he the man what swallys the

clarinet in the band?" "N a a w, he don't swally the clari-

Tommy was a little roque, whom his

FOREIGN.



[Entered as second class matter.] HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATT HDAY, MARCH 18, 1882. -----

5. The Edmunds bill to punish polygam; has passed both Houses of Congress, and will no doubt be approved by the Presi dent. The Demouratic members voted protty solidly against the bill, after doing all in their power to prevent its coming to a vote.

The anti-Chineso bill is giving some philauthropic and estcomed cotemporar- Emma Behman, 85 Gertrude Jones, 95 ics much toward questioning as to the "American position toward foreiguers." It is simple enough. European civilization has made this land what it is and we ducts live. propose to exclude any risk or chance of any other polity or civilization injuring it. The right to admit, which we have. practiced too freely for our own good, May mave, 100 carries the right to exclude, and we pro pose to practice it in the case of the Chiacco -Press.

The story of the life of Hon. Jeremiah 8. Black, published in The Weekly Press of March 15th, is one of unusual interest and will well pay a careful perusal. Judge Black's life has been an eventful one ; he has helped make history ; he hasheld a high position in the State and Nation, and his relations with very many of our great public men have been of the most inclinate character. In this sketch many facts are brought out f r the first time and other things made plain not be-Litts wall, our hard be-fere clearly understood. No American Mary Hail, 50 can afford to be i norant of the life of Annie Heusiaw, 10 such a man as Judge Black, who, take him altogether, is one of the greatest out fiate or Nation has produced.

The Freeding-Elder, Rev. Dr. Graw like many another good man, occasionally allows his zeal for temperance to run GIVE HIM away with his mental balance-beam. In an editorial in the last issue of the Tem-

perance Gusette, he says : "History repeats itself. Just as it was before the war, when each party tried t excel the other in failing down to worsh the black devil of slavery, somow th fending parties vie with each offier in try ing to please and serve the black devil of tax on whiskey, our legislature is owned and controlled by the rum men, the Assembly is like a jumping-jack, when Hawkins pulls the string they go up of down as he may dictate.

On the first page of the same issue be publishes the fulliers of a bill for more stringent regulation of the liquor-raffic prepared by Charles Rhudes, of Haddon field, and intro luced by Representative Baker, of Vineland. The bill appears to be a good one-if the State cannot prohibit entirely. The bill was indefinitely postponed, on motion of a Democrat, the motion receiving the vote of nincteen Democrats (Mr. Shinn among them) and secon Republicans. On the contrary, eighteen Republicans and siz Democrate voted nay, desiring to consider the bill If the "leading parties" are "vieing," it seems to us that the Democratic party "takes the cake" in the "pleasing and serving" business.

-We sincerely regret the complexion of the House of Assembly, but remind Bro. A No. 1 instrument in all respects. Graw that this state of things is owing to the unwise action of a few temperance men, who, led by a wolf in sheep's wool, in order to defeat an unsatisfactory candidate for a county office, defeated an carnest temperance man who was ou candidate for Assembly. Had these men consulted "policy" as they did this spring, there would have been one more temper more man at Trenton, and Mr. Rhodes bill would have been considered.

The Republican members of the nation at House of Representatives had a formal anucus on Wednesday evening, when it was agreed, after a full discussion, to sopese any reduction of the Government tax on whiskey and tobacco. Will Bro. Graw please note the fact ?

Sunflowers wherever planted correct Sunflowers wherever planter suppose bad air, but it is a mistake to suppose that the fashic nable sunflower scart pins that the fashic nable support. Speaks for Itself.

Revitalizing the blood is absolutely necessary for the cure of general debility, weakness, lassitude, &c. The best anricherer of the blood is Brown's Iron Bitters.

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watches on all Orden f the Orphaus' Court of the county Atlantic and State of New Jersey, the ill be exposed at public sale on

Naturday, April 8th, 1892, between the hours of twelve and five o'clock to wit, at two o'clock in the after noon of said day, at the store of Peter Tilton, in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, the following de scribed Real Estate and premises, that is to say :

All that certain piece or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in town of Hammonton, county of Atlan io and State of New Jersey, bounded and scribed as follows :

Beginning in the centre of Basin rord at the northeasterly corner of one Peache and; thence extending [1] along Peaches land south forty-five degrees thirty minu tes, east eighty rods ; thence [2] north forty four degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and ten rods to a corner o one Elvins land; thence [3] along the same south forty five degrees thirty mu utes east, seven and .wenty-eight hur dredths rods ; thence [4] along one Wins lowslands north forty four degrees thirty minutes east, twenty-two rods; thence [5] north forty-five degrees thirty minute west, along one Platts land thirty-nine rods to the centre of Columbia road thence [6] along the same south eighty degrees west, seven y-three rods to the centre of Basin road ; thence [7] along the same south forty-four degrees thirt minutes west, sixty rods to the place of be ginning containing fifty-six acres of land, being the same premises which Abram H. VanDoren and wife quit-claimed to Luther Halsey by deed, dated October -14th A. D., 1879, and recorded in the Atlantic county clerk's office at May's Landng, in Book 73 folio 413. Also the following described lot. Be

ginning in the centre of Basin read at the distance of two hundred and ten perchean northeast of Main road and runs thence [1] along the centre of Basin road north y course forty perches to land owned y Luther Halsey ; thence [2] by Halsey's and southeasterly course eighty to a point in a swamp ; thence [3] along he line of said swamp southwesterly course forty perches to a point ; thence [4] at right angles with said Basin road eighty perches to the place of beginning containing twenty acres of land strict measure, being the same lot of land which Mary T. Wilson conveyed to Lu ther Halsey by deed, dz ed October 12 A. D., 1869, and recorded at May's Land iug, N. J. in book 37 of Deeds folio 184. Also the following described lot : Be ginning in the centre of Basin road at the distance of two hundred and forty ches northeast of Main road ; then xtonding [1] north forty-five degrees an hirty minutes west, one hundred perche a point; thence [2] north forty fou egrees thirty minutes east, forty perche a point; thence [3] south forty fir legrees thirty minutes east. one hundre erches to Basin road aforesaid; thence 1] south forty-four degrees thirty minu tes west, by the centre of said road to th place of beginning, containing twenty live acres of land strict measure, being the same land that Edward T. McKea nd wife conveyed to Luther Halsey by deed dated May 1st, A. D., 1868, and re corded in Liber 34 of Deeds Folio 40 &c., at May's Landing, N. J. E. H. CAR To be sold as the property of Luther Halsey deceased, by ALLEN B. ENDICOTT,

ated Feb. 1, 1882. p. f. \$14 40

Sale for Taxes of 1880.

Town of Hammonton. Return of taxes i id ou unimproved, and un ou ted land, and on land tenauted by perion not the lawful proprietors, who are unable t pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the town of Hammonton, County of Adantic for the year

List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, January 28 1882, with electip of proper y by block and lot.as laid down n the assessment map of the Town of Han onton, which map is to be found at Tow Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Lunding.

Names.	Acres	BIOCE	NO. 100		82
Abbott, Jobn	: 16	. 18	3	\$L.	.9
Balley William T	. 18	8	15	10	9
Barstow, J. M		1	59		6
ement, Samuel		17		1	8
Coobran, Benj	. 10	9	37	1	9
<i>u u</i>		10	24	2	7
Evans, David		17		1	1
Henezey, Catharine		0 1	13 17	3	:
House, Wm A		1 19	14		
Junes, Evan B		11	16		6
Mutual Cranberry (14,	32,33,30	2	7
Owner Unknown		10	31		6
Palmer, J. ephine		14	23	1	Ь
Potter, C. W		15	25		4
Reeves, Wm., Bat.		6	14		4
Smickle, Char.		3	68		4
Mrs. Wulker		1	41		9
Wharton, James		16	2		6
Wilson, Gen. J. W.		6	12		9
Vineland Cranb'y C		19	33	6	5
Taxanat and and			if any		h

Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will b nade known at time of sale.

State of New Jersey, | S. S. Ail ntio County.

Lewis Huyt on his oath saith that he was ollector of the Town of Hummonton for the Collector of the low of Hambor is for the year 1880, that the taxes accompanying this af-fiasvit assessed on the respective leads for the year 1880 are uppala, that he had used every legal diligones for the Collecton of the same, and returns and delinquont taxes to the Court cil of said towo, as by law he is required to de. LEWIS HOYT, Collector. Signed, Swern | bofore (LARK P.HILL, & Subscribed i · Justice of the Peac February 2, 1882. Parsuant to the act to facilitate the Collection taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County The Chairman of the Town Council will, on Tuesday, April 18th, 1882.

at TWO O'CLO: K in the a ternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFI B, seil the above described laws, tenement, and hereditaments faxed to the above named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, in-terests and costs thereon.

H T. PRESSEY, President pro tem. of Tewn Council

Attest, H. 1. JACKSON, Town Clork. ienton, March 3, 1882.

3.25 per barrel. AT ANDERSON'S.	<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header>
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Of good quality, and guaranteed to give satisfaction in price	called "a marvei of perfection, both or regards its lite- raty excellence and its attrictic metit." It was the first to give or heyesting there is the institutions that could be had, and has carried the same of
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Magazines. Harper's, Century, Lippincott's	Frances Hougene Burnette - eita Theater Marto, Barlan T. W. Hugginsen Luoy Larenn Noah Brooks Author of Actes in Wonderheit,"
Hats and Caps,	Mrs. Objector T. B. Aldrich and busiereds et others.
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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1882.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Council meeting on Saturday next.

Arthur Pressey is at home, suffering with rheumatiam.

Mr. Chevalier, who has been very i with pnuemonia, has about recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stookwell re-.; turned, Tuesday moining, from New York

Messrs. Faunce and Trowbridge are giving their residences a new Spring suit ef paint.

Mr. David Wescoat killed a hog, siderable pork.

Mr. A. S. Gay has sold four of best for farm work. Prof. Chandler's class in vocal

music will meet on Wednesday evenings, God unto salvation, unto every one that herenfter, in Union Hall. Er Rumored, that the Universalists

of Hammonton and Viueland talk of unitin in the support of a minister. Mr. Bernshouse secured the con-

tract on Wednerday, for a large addition to Lucas' Paint Works, at Gibbsboro. To see the number of car loads of

lumber unloaded at Bernshouse's Mill, and the immense plies of cedar logs, gives one at Idaa of busines on no small scale. Mr. Dana has a hen that on Mor

day morning, this week, laid one perfect egy another with a partiy-formed shell, 'a third with no shell, a fourth but half-formed. Too Hammonton at last has a sensa

tion. A family residing on Believue Avenue, has been compelled-so rumor has it-to vi onto the premises because of the undesirable visits of a veritable ghost, which appears the form of a little girl, dressed in slik.

Weather has been quite cool for number of days, culminating, Wednesday night, in a snow storm-the "beautiful ---covering being several inches deep on Thur day morning. Several took advantage of th opportunity, for a late stelgh-ride.

Charles H. Litchman, of Marblehead, Mass., will address the citizens of couraged by heavy dealers in the city, and Hammonton, on the subject of "Labor," at starts with good prospects. The first num ber will be issued in a tew weeks, in Phils Union Hall, on the evening of Thursday, March 2id, 1812. Mr. Litchman is thoroughly delphia; but the publisher contemplate posted on this question, and you will do well removing the office to Hammonton. May be to go and hear him. Admission free. The succeed, is our wish. ladies have a special invitation

That delightful little operetta -"Red Riding Hood's Rescue," over which audiences in other places have grown outhu elastic, will be presented to a Hammonte March 31st, by Miss Matthews' Juventle She and Smith's Landing. Mamie S. Wescoat, a six-year-old

daughter of David Wescoat, on Saturday lost, with several other little ones, was playin doctor. Mamie was acting physician; the others were her patients, and were abod. - In some unexplai ed manner, Manile's clothe were set on fire from the st ve, and though the firmes were shon extlabalished, one sid -rom ber ale downward, - was 10 mill burned, 51 will ecover.

Notica is haraby given to th voters of chaol Desiries No. 49 that the An nual M eting for the Election of suc Tars (e for sale district will be bed in the Centr House, on Tuesday Eve inc., March Behoe 21, 15×2, to yote upon the taim of such some of mon yas will be sufficient to malida n "the schools the coming yea and pay other oxpenses. To see ? the District will paint grade schoo-house ground . The trustees Walliam L. Adams, William Carter, George recognities d he unnot six has dired done is Cluen, Frank Barber, Jo n F. Hall, Clarles school and contingent expenses. By orde G. VALENTINE, of the Trustess, District Cleri

The Now Jersey Conference clored its annual session at noon on Tuesday. The following are the appointments of special interest to our readers :

Presidiug Elder,-J. B. Graw. Absecon.-.I. A. Dilks. Atlantic City,-First Church, P. Cline; 8

Mark's, 8, T. Dugan. Bargaintows,-W Margerum Hammonton,-P. Provost

Linwood .-- T. La Rue. Lower Bank and Pleasant Mills-to be sup

May's Lunding,-W. W. Crhistine. Port Republic and Smithville,- C. J. Flom-

Smith's Landing,-J. R. Thompson Winslow,-William Mitchel.

Mr. Hoag, inte of Winslow, goes to Ocean City; J. A. Jones remains at East Long Branch ; Mr. Jarolemon goes to Medford.

We are opposed to noticing in any way an anonymous communication publish ed in another paper, because we reply editorially and overy reader knows who is writing ; but replying to a writer in ambush is like meeting a bushwacker, and we have a poor chance. Yet somebody, thinking he had done has business up brown, referring to our statement that the new Councilmon were all "local option" men, says we do not know this, and had no right to publish it. We have consulted all of these gentlemen, peranaly, and repeat our statement-they are all local-option men-unless we might qualify to submit the accounts of the Township to all local-option men- united no many that is still the examination of an expert, and if found in the better-au opponent of license, though recog- default will bear the expense, and also take nizing the right of the people to grant license the consequences of trial at court, and if by a majority vote.

know where the Editor of the REPUBLICAN account has left some impressions of fraud'or stands on the temperance question, let him dishonesty on the part of our labors as comlook over the paper for twenty months past. and watch it in the future. We ure just "In-lish this in justice to us. dependent" enough to judge for ourself-and care not a straw for the imaginary lines

drawn by selfish partisans in any cause.

Remember the school ext Tuesday evening Messrs. J. T. Seely and Wil Oliver visited Hammonton on Sunday. Mrs. L. W. Cogleyshipped twelve

coops of handsome Light Brahma fowls, this IT Professor Sherman spent a fe days at the M. E. Conference-the high scho

eing closed on Monday and Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Bowman, a resident mr town, occupied the M. E. pulpit last Sun

day morning; Rev. M. DePuy in the eve ning. Rev. D. W. Griffith, of Chester Pa., will preach in the Hammonton Baptis Church to-morrow, March 19th, morning an

ovening. Rev. Mr. Rogers and wife spon Sunday last at Elwood. The Presbyterian there, having no pastor, appreciated the priv last week, which weighed 556 pounds. Con- liege of partaking of the Lord's Supper. Rev. M:, Stuart, of the Senior Class at. Princeto who has been supplying the Elwood Church his handsome horses-reserving two of the preached at Hammonton on Sunday. We had the pleasure of hearing his evening discourse from the words ; "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of

> believeth." At "Summit Grove," Miss Dr Vivison has recently had built a high board fence, which completely hides the barns, etc. om the view of patients who are able to walk about the spacious grounds. A board walk is also being laid from the house to the embankment overlooking the railroad, where a neat summer-house will be built, Mr. Thomas Meyers. which will also serve as a waiting-room for which will also serve as a waiting tool and from former position in the office of the P. & A. C. which a convenient flight of sleps will lead R. R. Depot, in Philadelphia. to a platform by the side of the track.

Contributing members of the Hammonton Library Association are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Library room on Wednesday evening, March 22d, a s o'clock, to select books to the amount of their portion of the sum of money (\$30) to be expended for buoks in accordance with the onstitution of said Association.

FRANCIS SCULLIN, Sec'n. Mr. Oscar Jacobs, a resident of lammonton, and a former fellow-workman of the writer, in Philadeiphia, has started a ew monthly periodical, the name of which re have not learned, but which will be devo ed to the interests of small fruit growers and slik culture. It has been adouted (so says Mr. J.) as the or; in of the Women's Silk 'ulture Association of Philadelphin, is en-

HAMMONTON, N. J., March 15, 1882. Ir. Valenthie, Dist. Clerk, Central District, My Dear Sir :- Having rece vod an appoint ment under the N. J Conference of the M. E "burch, I hereby touder to the Board of Trus. by the side of motion brother-in-law, and audionce, at, Union Hall, on Friday evening, thes my resignation as Principal of the Schools first-born babe. Triumpnant in faith - exunder your care. This resignation to take ing Cluss, assisted by singers from Elwood effect March P, 1882, or March 25th, as will pest suit the convertence of the Lourd:

Very nespectfully, EUGENE F. SHERMAN. Mr. Sherman has charge of the church at boianco, some this con uttes above Camden in the Pennsylvania Railroad. The bes ishes of all will follow him. At a meetin of the School Board, on Wednesday evening e above resignation was accepted, to dat farch 17th. The question of soruring a new

acher, or closing the High School room for

term, was referred to the school inceting a Tuesday evening LOXL The foll-wing gentlemen are re effully requested to "foot it," "hire r we tor in some equally er proceed to May's Landing, to sirve as irvmen at the next term of Court : Athantic City,-Blia R. Purnham, James S the school-house. To see it the District will Collins, Joseph H. orton, John V. Albertson,

> Abaioan,-Aaron S. Frambes, Abel F. Bab-Buena Vista,-Lewis M. Pancoast, William

Egg Harbor City,-William Gruner, Henry chmitz, George Baulig, Augustus Heil. Egg Harbor Township, - Joseph Merritt Joseph Edmunds, John Townsend, Frederick Bolce, George E. Weimer, Levi Sooy, Ezra

B. English, Mark Adams. Galloway,-John S. Conover, John W. John 10n, John H. Anderson, Chas. D. Krause, Bodine C. Reed. Hamilton .-- George H. Cramer, Clark V

Abbott, Fred T. Devinney, John Clark, Jr. delvin R. Morse, William Ingram. Hammonton,-Daulel Ballard, William Co

well, William Burgess, William Mortimer, Jr amuel E. Brown, Etvi Kepdail, Mullica,-Robert Brown, Charles John Langham. Weymouth,-John McKeag.

MR. EDITOR :-- In your last issue you published, evidently with some author ty, the statement that there is considerable dissatisfaction with the financial report of the Committee of Buena Vista Township, ness in May's Landia which seems to express some evidence fraud, and states also, that it is expected to resort to the courts to have their accounts ex. return about eight o'c amined. Now, we, the committee of said indeed! How do on Township, do hereby publicly challenge any | reach the County Se man, or set of men, to a public meeting, to Cau they go to Came make any charge whatever of fraud, or sem. time? blance of fraud, in the minutest particular, in any account which they have, as committeefound correct, those making the charges n regard to the fence business. Who gave bear the expenses. We do unbesitatingly Ginger Tonic is po In regard to the fonce numbers, who have bear the expenses. We do unbesitaungly say man the right to raise a fence in the blue the whole matter was intended for middle of the Temperance pasture, and then say "come on this side, or get into Rum's broad highway?" If any one desires to object or vent their spleen; as your published mitteemen we respectfully ask you to pub-

> GEO. B. CARE, A. SAULT, Committee. BENJ. STOEPPELWERTH.

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ouse, lot 100 x 144 ft., situated on the corne Third and Pleasant Streets. Price \$600. Per order of the Directors. Apply to M. L. JACKSON

Bee'y M. A. L. & B. Association By mistake we stated, last week at a meeting of honorably discharged sol iers and sailors of the late war would b held last Saturday eve. Are invited to me on this (Saturday) evening, at Alex. Althen' thop. We hope to be honored with membe ship in the G. A. R. Post to be organized.

We expected (or rather, we didn' xpect) to have "Mark Anthony" (who w e ?) tell how those "new-firm cartridges anned the new-fangled blunderbuss to "kick last Fall, and thereby fatelly wounded one o he warm and influential friends of temperance, and so paralyzed the State Legisla. ture that this year they can pass no act savor ing of temperance

ELWOOD ITEMS. Election day was very quiet.

A new coat of paint has improved the ap carance of the water tank at the Narro auge depot

Several of our oldest residents were making rdens last week, and preparing for early vegetables.

Mr. C. Smith is plowing up part of h grapes with the intention of putting other kinds of fruit therein. The widow Pugh and sons, Joseph and Charley, have taken possession of their plac

acre, which was vacated sometime ago b Mr. Maurice Gorin has returned to h

Mr. J. Smith of Atlantic City, who is now taking possession of the house he lately purchased of Thomas Irving, has been i reaved of his companion. She was buried last Sunday in Piessant Mills Come Mrs. C. B. Thompson's brother, Mr. Stead man started last Wednesday morning, i York State to visit a stater. From thence h will return to his home in Minnesots.

L. E. L Married. ORAWLEY-PETER-ON. In Hammonto

N. J., Saturuay, March 11th 1882, at the Baptist Parsonage, by Rev. J. C. Jacob, Mr. Charles Henry Crawley and Miss Lydia Caroline Peterson, both of Winslow, Cam den County, N. J.

Died. KELLOGG. In Francestown, N. H., on Sat arday, March 4th, 1.82. Mrs. Cora Olymp (Alton), wife of Rev. Martin Kellogg, age

22 years Burled in Hope Cemetry, Worcester, Mass nectant of glory.



nication from William Passmore; but it will. keep better than the or a from "Mark Antho ny," and will have to wai . It is too rich to spo 1. There is another, of unusual merit "A appeal to Moth 1s." which will appear

lu due time

Adams, 61.

Bitters.

Doermbach, 75; Bent

wednesday 'own meeting in Buena Vista. The umittee was reelected, thus vindicat m from charges made by cortain par-We give the vote Gen. B. Cake, 92; Sault, 91; Benj. Johnson, 73; Wm stoeppelwerth, 113;

. Kipp, 99; Wm. For Freeholder,-Ju A majority of v declared against license, Good !

We overheard iammonton gen thom an speaking of th nience(?) of hav y several mlies ag our County build; from nowhere. He has at two hours' busil'in order to attend to it, he was con to leave Ham. morning, and monton at six o'cloc ³, M. Very fine vmen propose to time for Court? i get tbrough it

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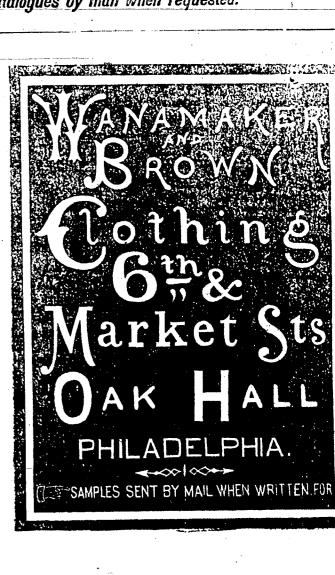
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THE JACOBITE ON TOWER HILL. He tripped up the steps with a bow and Offering muff to the chaplain the while,

A rose at his botton-hole, that afternoon; Twas the tenth of the month, and the month it was June. Then, shrugging his shoulders, he looked at

the man With the mask and the are, and a mu ing ran Through the crowd, who, below, pushing to see

The goaler kneel down and receiving his fee. He looked at the mob, as they reared, with a And took snuff again with a cynical air

I'm happy to give but a moment's delight To the flower of my country agog for a sight. Then he looked at the block, and, with scena

Dented room for his nesk, gayly doffing his Elmed his hand to a erowd, milling, turned round to the bea

man and bowed "God save King James!" he cried, bravely

and shriil And the cry reached the houses at foot of th " My friend with an axe a votre service," h

And ran his white thumb long the edge of blade When the multitude hissed, he stood firm

a rock Then, kneeling, laid down his gay bead an He kimed a white rose, in a moment 'twas

With the life of the bravest of any that ble WALTER THORNBURY

Selling Strawberries.

"I tell you it's all nonsense," said Uncle Peleg. "Charity-benevolence -pity !-it's all played out ! Your big fairs may be all very nice, but people don't come there because they pity the poor; they come because it's fash-.ionable!"

Horatia Mere shook her pretty head. "You see, child," said Uncle Peleg, taking snuff, "you're on the wrong platform over to get a peep behind the curtain. You're an heiress, and you're tolerably good looking, and have a way that people like, and therefore the world puts its best foot forward, so far as you are concerned. If you were Mrs. Sikes, the washerwoman, or Betty, the orange woman, ycu'd see quite a silferent aspect of things."

"Nonseuse, Uncle," said Horatia still unconvinced. "Be a good, darling old Uncle Peleg, and let me have the delicious Triomphe de Gand strawberries in your south garden border for my refreshment table. Remember I'm to sall the strawberries and cream, and I want my table to look the prettiest in the room."

"Who do you suppose will buy your strawberries at the outrageous price you'll put upon them?" he demanded

erous and graceful; and say I shall the missis." have them."

Uncle peleg took muff. "On one condition you shall have

them." white, rosy Horatia clapped her hands.

"And that--' "Just wait until you hear," said the old man dryly. "You can't have my fifty quarts of Triomphs de Gand strawberries, each one as big as a pigeon's egg, until you have first sold a dozen quarts from door to door."

Horstia opened her brown, wondering eyes, like twin wells of hazel light.

"I. Uncle Peleg ?" "You, neice Heratia! Am I to spec-

ify the houses where you are to go?" "It will be fun," cried Horatia, with a gay laugh. "I'd just as soon do it

"Perhaps it will be fun, perhaps it won't," said Uncle Peleg. "At all events, I want you to get one glimpse; at least, of life through a strawberry woman's eyes."

"Am I to be disguised Uncle Pelog ?" "To be sure you are. Miss Horatia

Mere would have no difficulty in disposing of her wares ; a friendless strawberry girl is different!"

"All the more delightful-a regular tableau vivant /" cried Horatia merrily. "Well, uncle, where am 1 to _g0 ?'

"I'll write down a list of names for you, that shall be culled out of your dearest friends-Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Dysart, Miss Ferrars and the like."

"They will all buy," cried Horatio. omphe de Gands at such a price as eyes. this, Horatia?"

"At any price," the girl answered gleefully. "You don't know how disagreeable upon so !"

you may find it."

said Horatia recklessly. "But, mind, you're to keep it

secret.' "As the grave," his mischievous niece answered, with mock solemnity. amiss, after all," she said with a half-

friends, when she was dressed for the half of her berries remained unsold. curious part she was to play "for one day only," as she declared. A calico her list. Horatia had let it remain dress; thick boots, in which her tiny until the other places were all visited, feet felt unwontediy clumsy; a worn and a basket hanging over her armthese were the details of her costume, "Strawber-rice!" she oried, raising

her sweet voice to "C above." "Oh. Uncle Peleg, it will be such a joke!" the prospect of playing at the realities is so nearly over."

of life. Uncle Peleg looked after her rather doubtfully, as he resorted mechani- in her own room mostly." cally to his unfailing panaces for all human ills or perplexities, the snuff-

an unpalat ble errand," he said to carpeted flight of stairs, carrying her himself; "but it's just as well that she basket of berries. should see the world as it really is. Her life has been all couleur de rose, beside his sister's sofa, at the further and no wonder. The strawberries will end of the room; he rose and came

be a dear bargain, after all !" While these reflections were passing first house on her list, inhabited by a sort of unconscious chivalry. Mrs. Montague, a lady who had always like character, whose voice was soft were, I am nothing but a strawberry and low, and who spoke in six syila- woman." bled words of Websterian elegance.

hall as Horatia rang the door bell. "If ye plase, ma'am" said Bridget,

'It's a girrel sellin' strawberries-will | sister looks at your fruit." we buy a quart?"

gue, in a voice that for an instant of water." almost compelled Horatia to doubt the lady's identity. "Don't you know for ? - Don't you hear what I say ?" tokens of thoughtful love and care.

And she took hold of Horatia's arm, and assisted her progress with a vig- baskets of berries, without a word of orous push.

Mrs. Dysart's came next-an elegant ion ; curls like the tendrils of a grape | again when you have more." vine, whose obstinate rings she was | Horatia Mere's cheeks were burning always lamenting. This time our when she made her escape at last, heroine knew better than to go to the both basket and heart considerably front st ps, and made her way meekly lightened. to the area bell.

swerybouy, noratia answered girl who came to the door. "I'll ask have earned the Triomph de Gands !"

Mrs. Dysart herself presently came to the door, and Horatia started to .ceo the marvelous dissimilarity between with playful humor. the Mrs. Dysart of society and Mrs. Dysart at home. Her skin was sallow. Peleg, laughing. wrinkled and blotched, here and there, Miss Horatia Mere had the handcosmetics; her hair was screwed up sales of any young lady at the fair into a little papillotes, secured by pins, and Justus Parker was her favorit making a perfect chevauz de frise of her head; her beautiful figure was

in calico!

noney!' And she slammed the door

Horatia's face. "Miss Ferrars will buy them, at all

cille Ferrars was always noble hearted and generous." "How much are they ?" said the fair Lucille coming to the head of the basement stairs, in a dishabile of

white apron. "Eighteen cents a basket."

"Pshaw,i" said Lucille supercillia price as that ! I'll give you ten !"

Horatia timidly. "I shan't give a cent over eleven !"

Horatia turned away.

Lucille Ferrars, fingering her purse- on in Australia and in Sonth Africa strings. "Twilve, there-and that's will soon show whether they are true more thah they're worth!"

"I cannot sell them under the price "We'll see," Uncle releg said. All I have halfed, persisted instant, cept with pleasure" an invitation, long, and earned for him the honora-I have named," persisted Horatia,

"Go about your business then !" said you starve before I'll be imposed tell truth. Horatia felt

"It will be a perfect adventure !" | Could it be possible that this shrewish miser was her soft-voiced friend, Lu-

oille Farrars? Perhaps Uncle Peleg's views of human nature may not be so very much Miss Horatia Mere would scarcely sigh, after she had made some halfhave been recognized by her nearest dozen more pilgrimages, and more than

' Miss Parker's house was the last of she herself could hardly have told why waler-proof cloak, borrowed from -perhaps because Justus Parker had The sands or the sun's rays-but, God t Mary Ann the oook, and a worsted been her partner in the "German" the hood enveloped in a faded black veil, night before. She liked Justus Parker -yet she somehow distrusted his gen- Up to Thy mysteries. Reason's le, nice, and smooth manner.

"I am afraid it is all 'put on,'" she said to herself. "But Uncle Peleg was determined I should go there, and And she tripped away, delighted at I will not shrink, now that the ordeal

The servant requested her to go u "an' see the young lady herself-she's

Horatia had heard of Laura Parker's lingering spine disease, although she never had seen her. And her heart Thy splendor fills all space with rays divine I'm almost sorry I ent her on such beat slightly as she ascended the softly

> Justus was sitting on a low chair forward as the stranger entered.

"This basket is too heavy for you to through the eccentric old man's brain, | carry," he said, taking it from her Horatia Mere had already rea hed the arm and moving forward a seat, with

It is not so heavy as it seems," said professed the sweetest and most saint- she somewhat bitlerly; "and if it

"But I suppose a strawberry woman Mrs. Montague herself was in the has feelings and sensations like other people," said Justus Parker, smiling. "Sit down a moment, while my

"You must be very warm." said Strawberries, indeed ! and at the up- Laura Parker gently. "Lay back your per door!" shrilly oried Mrs. Monta- vail. Justus, please ring for a glass

Horatia accepted the water, but refused to unfold her vail. It was altobetter, girl, than to bring your trum- gether too good a medium for her to pery wares to the front door? What observe the quiet tenderness with you s'pose basement bells were which Justus Parker treated his invamade for? Clear out this minute! lid sister-the open Bible on the table, What are you standing staring there the fresh flowers by the sofa, all mute

Miss Parker bought half a dozen exception to the price.

"They are the finest I have seen widow, with an ivory pure complex. this year!" she said. "You must come

"Well, uncle !" she cried gleefully, "Strawber.ies, is it ?" said the little when she at length reached home, "I "Have you been to all the places ?" Still I am something fashioned by Thy hand I

"Yes, all!" And she told him he

"Not a bad day's work," said Uncle

from the too frequent use of powerful somest refreshment table and the best

customer. The result of the fair, not an unlathy and straight, like a pump draped common one, if all reports are true, was one wedding, if not more. Horatia "Strawberries ! of course not, at this Mere was married to Mr. Parker, but season of the year," said Mrs. Dysart not till after the honeymoon did he Creator ! Yes I Thy wisdom and Thy word snappishly. "I'm not made of know the story of how his aristocratic

little bride had sold strawberries ! "Was it wrong of me ?" she asked wistfully.

"Under the circumstances. no," M events," said Horatia to herself. Lu- Parker answered gravely.

The Eucalyptus Tree.

All the merits of the eucalyptus tree have not hetherto been recognized. greasy pink cashmere and a soiled Reports have recently come from Australia that its leaves are the special abhorrence of all insects which prey upon fruit trees, against whose depreously. "As if I was going to pay such dations they furnish a perfect protection if the ground beneath be only "They are unusually fine," said strewn with them. If, however, it be desired to make assurance doubly sure, it is only necessary to bind strips of eucalyptus bark around the trunks "I wonder you fruit girls have the of the fruit trees. These are the first face to ask such a price !" said Miss reports, and experiments now going

when they really mean that they do go ble surname of Pompilius. According quilts, and those done with gilt

In Vanderbilt's new bed silver bath tubs.

or not.

says Vignuel Marville. "are held in honor everywhere in the world, except Ot Thon Eternal One! whose presence bright mong the Chinese and the Tattars." All space doth occupy, all motion guide ; Titus, Livius, Ovid, Camons and St. Unchanged through fime's all-devastall Charles Borromeo may be enumerated Thon only God! there is no God beside i among men of enviable nasal develop-Being above all beings! Mighty One! molt, Henri III's brother, Frank Whom none can comprehend and duke of Alencon, had his nose fairly Who fill'st existence with Thyself alone; cleft in two by the ravages of smill-Embracing all-supporting-ruling all-Being whom we call God-and know pox; a fact which inspired the (plgram, when in 1583 he made a peri dious attempt on the friendly city et Antwerp, concerning two noses ball May measure out the ocean deep-may ting a double face. Cyrano de Bergerao had so huge a nose that he went about perpetually with his hand on his sword prepared to punish those who stared at him. Mme. de Gentis had a

model nose-at least she thought it to be such, judging from her frequent allusions to it in her "memoirs," and from the scolding she gave the artist who represented it as aquiline. "Is that," she said, "the title nes refronces celebrated in prose and verse?" and she went on to describe it in detail as most delicate, the prettiest nose in the world, with a plump on it, like most noses of the sort. She thus anticipated Tennyson's heroins with her nose tip tilted like the petals of a

The World of Fashion.

flower.

The tan colored undressed kid glove in six to twelve button lengths, retains all its popularity. It is suitable with any toilet.

A very pretty headdress, called capeline, for opera or theatre, is made Of Heaven's bright army glitters in Thy of white Spanish lace and champagnecolored satin; a scarf of lace is brought under the chin from the right to the left side and fastened with a satin bow of similar shade; a bouquet of crimson roses and dark green foliage is fastened to the right side of the capeline.

Mourning pelerine colors are very pretty, composed of black surah and black Spanish lace. The surah has three or four rows of shirring, which give it a proper form, and the Spanish lace trims the upper and lower edge; a black satin bow finishes it in front. Chenelle scarfs are still much worn for the trimming of both waistes and skirts. For ball dresses they are much prettier when of the same color as dress material. White satin trimmed with flounces of white chenille or black, is much more effective than any attempt at contrast in shade

A very pretty material called crape veiling has replaced the old-fashioned stiff tarlatan formerly imposed on young girls. Mingled with surah, the veiling makes a very pretty evening dress and is also worn by young married women ; but in their case is usually combined with satin. One or two cretty fancy costumes have been recently worn by young girls. " Painting is composed of a scarlet satin short I hold a middle rank 'twixt Heaven and pleated skirt and an old-gold satin looned up at the side with a heavy oord and tassel-of variegated colors. The character is defined by a palette and brushes coquettishly poised on the left side of the head. The shoulder-straps are similarly sdorned with tiny palettes, and in her hand " Painting " bears a larger insignia of the profession.

The mathetic neckerchiefs are of tinted muli muslin-pale green, rose. blue or cream-with large flowers, especially mammoth pansies of natural color, printed upon them. These are \$1.35. Others have large moons or balls of dark color on light ground. such as red on pink, dark green on light Nile green, navy blue on sky blue : these are \$1 each. while others of less pronounced patterns are 50 cents.

Linen lawns and more sheer linen cambrics, are imported for the white dresses of next summer. These fabrics are as soft as India muslin, and almost as transparent, and are much cooler than any mere eotion goods can be Thus seek thy presence. Being wise and The new Isco-like embroideries are

the trimming for these. A great deal of decorative color i now fashionable for bed-roverings. that formerly were of immaculate whiteness. Silk covers of embroidery or of rich damasks are used over the Napolean was not the first person to entire bed, or, if a white spread is predeclare a preference for men with big ferred, it is warmed and brightened noses. A century before his birth the by a scarf drapery of dark rich broauthor of "Nuges Venales," in re- cade that is thrown carelessly across sponse to his own question, pronounced the foot of the bed. These silk bed-"the biggest nose the best nose," in- spreads are in the pale shades of the kings except Tarquinius Superbus, bined with white muslin are used over and he was dethroned, Homer's nose colored silk linings for bed-spreads. was seven inches long. "Big noses," with pillow shams to match.

And waft its homage to the Delty ! God! thus alone my lowly thoughts can soar-Bidst Thy vast works, admire, obey, adore ! And when the tongue is eloquent no more The soul shall speak in tears of gratitude -FROM THE BUSSIAN OF DEREMAVINE

Big Noses. Why do people write that they "so-why do people write that they "so-perors Numa's nose was half a foot "room, or in the darker colors of raw"

with reluctance?-Boston Star. Be- to Plutarch, Lycurgus and Solan, ran threads in tapestry designs, are especi-"Go about your ousiness then in said in the action of cause it's not natural for hypocrites to for nose, and so did all the Roman ally handsome. Antique laces com-

DISIES. million torches lighted by thy hand Wander unwearled through the blue abyes They own Thy power, accomplish thy com All gay with life, all eloquent with bliss. What shall we call them? Piles of crysta

light, A glorious company of golden atreams-Lamps of celestial ether, burning bright-Suns lighting systems with their joyon

bered host,

beama? int Thon to these art as the noon to night! Yes! as a drop of water in the sea. All this magnificence in Thes is lost

What are ten thousand worlds compared

In all the glery of subliment thought,

s but an atom in the balance, weighed

Yes! in my spirit doth Thy spirit shine,

As shines the sunbeam in a drop of dew.

Eager toward Thy presence; for in Thee

Even to the throne of Thy divinity.

Against thy greatness is a cipher

And what am I, then? Heaven's unnum

ough multiplied by myriads, and arraye

Ageinstindnity! What am I, then? Naught!

Naught | But the effluence of Thy light divine,

Prevading worlds, hath reached my bosom,

Naught ! But I live, and on Hope's pinions fy

I live, and breathe, and dwell-aspiring high

1 am, oh, God | and surely THOU must be !

Thou art! directing, guiding all. Thou art! -

Direct my understanding, then, to Thee! Control my spirit, guide my wandering heart

Though but an atom 'mid immensity,

on the last verge of mortal being stand,

The chain of being is complete in me;

and the next step is spirit-Deity !

velously

there.

The

clod

In me is matter's last gradation lost,

Close to the realms where angels have their

Just on the boundaries of the spirit-land!

I can command the lightning, and am dust i

Whence came I here, and how? So mar-

onstructed and conceived f Unknown 7 Thi

Lives surely through some higher energy-

Created me-Thou source of life and good

Thy light, Thy love, in their bright pleni-

tude, Filled me with an immortal soul, to spring

Over the abyas of death, and bade it wear

Its heavenly flight beyond this little sphere

Even to its source-to Thee-its Author

Yet shall Thy shadowed image fill our breast,

The garments of eternal day, and wing

Oh, thought ineffable ! Oh, vision blest !

Though worthless our conception al

For from itself alone it could not bet

Thon spirit of my spirit, and my Lord!

monarch and a slave ! a worm ! a god !

ĠOD.

explore:

In its sublime research, Philosoph

Though kindled by Thy light, in

Even like past moments in eternity

ole origin; all life-all beauty Thine.

Thy word created all, and doth create;

Eternity had its foundation :

To trace fly counsels, infinite and dark 🔊

Then from primeval nothingness didst call

First chaos, then existence. Lord | on The

Sprang forth from Thee; of light, joy, ha

Thou art, and wert, and shalt be glorious !

Light-giving, life-sustaining Potentate!

Thy chains the unmeasured universe sur

Upheld by Thee, by Thee inspired wit

Thou the beginning with the end hast boun

And peautifully mingled life and death i

And as the spangles in the subny rays

Shine round the silver snow, the pagean

As sparks mount upward from the flery blaze

So suns are born; so workis spr ng forth

And thought is lost ere thought can som

There is no weight nor

spark.

would try

so high.

mony,

great !

monnd

breath !

from Thee;

GRADATIM.

Beaven is not resched at a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we ris From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies And we mount to its summit round by round I count this thing to be grandly true, That a noble deed is a step toward God, Lifting the soul from its common clod

To a purer air and a broader view. We rise by the things that are under our feel By what we have mastered of good or gain, By the pride depined and the passion slain And he vauqui-hed ills that we hourly meet

We hung, we aspire, we resolve, we trust, When the morning calls us to life and light, But our bearts grow weary and ere the

Out lives are trailing the sorbid dust. We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we pray, And we think that we mount the air

wings. Beyond the recall of sensual things. While our feet still cling to the heavy olay. Wings for angels, but feet for ment

We muy borrow the wings to find & way, We may hope and resolve and aspire and But our feet must rise or we fall again.

uly indreams is a ladder thrown From the weary earth to the sapphire walls ; But the dreams depart and the vision falls,

And the sizeper wakes on his pillar of stone. -Beaven is not reached by a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vanited skips

and we mount to its summit round by round; J. O. HOLLAND.

My Demon.

When I torsook the college walls of W,-+oule years age, I was postesed

-01-01--" "Of immense knowledge?"

"No such thing, my friend." "Adquaintance, thorough, VAS

varied, with men and things?" "Far from it. If anything, rathe

the reverse of all this." "Shudes of the Campus! You but toke, my dear feilow. Possessed-and

of what, pray ?" "Of a demon !"

"A demon ?"

"And that demon ?"

"A desire!" "Indeed !"

"Yes," said he, "I was possesed it continually. It haunted me all the it, but puissant effort and superhuman gentleman, whispering to that one, night and all the day I strove with exertion were alike puerile and ineffident.'

I emiled a little, partly to encourage growing interest I felt in his story. beauty! Ah, what coarse, uncultivated "I consider that no person ought ever taste! But 'tis plain they have never to get excited.)

'Proceed.' "The demon, I said, was a desire! That desire, to encounter a coquette; to humble her haughty spirit and eyes again rested on the face of my subdue her obdurate heart!"

was given with deliberation. I eyed tions for the crowd's attention, but him attentively as he continued :

and Adonia-like."

about him, stood erect and turned made the heart tremble; and the sub-

they shone and sparkled on that night-on the occasion !"

I imagined. "I was the heir of my rich, bachelor

unole; and scarcely had I entered broken hearts. "Here was Shakespeare's Juliet upon the possession of the wealth his demise had left for my sole enjoy- but where the Romeo? ment, and had time to arrange some business matters in the little village which was honored by his name, be- my soul. fore the intelligence was conveyed to me that one of the most beautiful girls, yet one of the most arrant and fickle waits with her. of coquettes, was a resident of the "I can't begin to tell how this news | three already." place.

delighted me. I was superlatively elated-edified.

"She appeared to be the theme every tongue. Her beauty, her voice, her eloquence, her education and accomplishments, her standing, and, above all, her desperate fliritations, her, upon her knee. It was small and audacious conquests, her cruelty, white and soft. Not to press it slightly

"Stop a moment-take breath." to be an endless chain of substantives. "According to rumor," said my friend, "no such tyrant was ever before seen. No man ever approached her but he went away with a deadly laughing at his anguish.

up, it meandered every vein, nerve, fibre and muscle.

and my damised bachelor uncle, and me my conquest was complete.

by that guardian genius which never desorted me in any emergency, that I would teach this haughty and cruel tyrant what it is to maltreat my sexwhat it is to make hermits and misanthropes of mysfellow neu, and what, considuently, it is to cheat the consus roll of its legitimate increase! "The night of the fete came. drew on my low patent leathers over

pair of immaculate silk stocking, shook ambrosial fragrance into my snowy kerchief, and was off to meet a d subdue the all-dangerous siren. "As I passed along the way

thought of nothing save the coquette, and the triumph I had in anticipation. I argued to myself: "'A parcel of illiterate country dunces have been swelling her tri umphs with a list of unmeaning and fame. Doubtless she is some little, smooth freed dol .-- some pert, forward money, spuiltd by flattery and the by it learn one yourself. want of competition, a creature that

blaze of a city soires.' " "A few moments found me by sweet, modest girl, to whom in the was the coquetter confusion of a crowd, much 'more numerons and dazzling than I had ex. Then all the tascals around laughed. proted, some one had introduced me in so hurried a manner as to leave each other. Then they all laughed again. one in ignorance of the other's name.

"I looked at her-she was a Venus! "I danced with her-she was

sylph !" "Abso'utely the village coquette was quite forgot; she had utterly passed from my mind in the seducing ovliness, the simple, modest grace, the exquisite air of elegance and propriety which my charming acquaintance exhibited. "At length I remembered. I took my gase from her countenance and tooked around for the object of my

former curiosity. A superbly-dressed girl was dancing near us, all feathers, flounces, jewels, blazing, rustling, laughinging aloud, smiling on this suffering the third to hold her hand. "This is she,' said I to myself. 'This is the terror of our country my friend, and partly to cover the swains. What mistaken ideas seen pictures and statuary. They have never read poetry. They are ignorant of true beauty.'

"Then I withdrew my gaze. charming friend. No decorations I notided three times. Each nod were there, no gaudy, vulgar solicitarather a studied reserve, a classic sim- of beads. "Look at that person ! not tall, to plicity. Her-rich hair was parted be sure, but well knit, full of grace with a severe absence of ornament, on a head by far the most chastely beau-As he said this he rose from his tiful in the room. Her radiant eyes chair, and, drawing his coat tight beamed with a tender feeling which dued and thoughtful expression visi-"And those eyest note them-large, ble in her countenance recembled the dark, luminous. Just imagine how melancholy smile of an autumnal morning, at once as pleasing as happiness and as sad as sorrow. A creature so beautiful I had never seen before. From that moment I, too, believed in

"The thought made me turn as if a

revelation divine had dawned upon "A moment after I was called to the dance and asked the pleasure of a

"There was a sweet smile on he rosy lips as she replied 'I have refused

"Our eyes met. If love ever fisshed in a glance, I had kindled in the bosom of this angelic creature a flame

like that which was every moment burning more ardently in mine. "I took her hand as it nestled cosily was as impossible as for the thirsty pilgrim not to drink. The pressur anid I, interrupting what was likely was returned! a flood of rapture rolled along my nerves. Surely some heavenly power led my steps over en-

chanted ground." "You will not refuse me?"

"I said this in a tone soft and low. arrow cleaving to his side, and sne I drew her gently, as sephyrs kiss the half-open flowers. And even as they "This was quite enough. I desired unfold their leaves and blush to meet to know no more. It was bliss to me- the light, so this modest oreature costatic bliss. It cank down into the yielded to my impulse, and I led her well of my heart, and then, gushing through a dance that seemed a dream, only it was too delicious. The opportunity was not neglected. I whispered "Then I drew myself up, every in her ear; I grew bold and sauey, feature beaming with one thought, and her fine eyes fiashed up into mine and swore, by the ashes of my sires with a perfect satisfaction which told

"I wili see you again, soon,' l whispered as I left her side.

"I strode along the floor like an emperor, and in the height of my triimph encountered the gentleman count of the village coquette.

vonderful coquette, but I think I could meet her without danger.'

"'Meet her" with a look of surprise, 'meet her ! Why, fellow, Tra have been bending over her, en tranced, an hour by my chronometer. A dozen people have been watching

"The truth flashed upon me. was seized with fear and trembling. ishonorable captives, and hence her Twenty grinning faces were bent upon me with the malice of fiends.

"'Look here.' said my friend a little miss, full of airs, and smelling of afterward. 'You came here to teach a boarding-school and butter. Proud of esson. As the object for which that bright complexion and a little lesson was intended has not profited

"He guided me to another apartwould be eclipsed, burned up, in the ment. There, before my eyes, sitting beside, and gayly chatting with another fellow-handsome, like myself-

'He's from the city,' said my friend. "'He's just out of college,' said an 'I heard the gentleman ask her to dance.

'''I have refused six,' said she, with the same sweet smile she had given me."

"But you will dance with me?" "And off they went, sure enough. All the evening until I left they were together. They were one and inceparable-so they seemed.

"The next day I learned they were ngaged "A week later they were married."

The Latest Styles.

New flounces are gathered.

Paniers grow more bouffant.

White moire fans are in favor.

Spring cheviots are self-colored. Solid jet growns are on new capotes Pleated puffs make effective tabliers.

Scotch ginghans are now offered fo sale. Gold lace is coming into favor

trimming Levantine sating are superceding

surah silk. A tiny silver teapot is the new watch-charm.

New floral garniture is made wholly

Chenelle dotted tulle is used for ball dresses. Young ladies use tulle raches

preference to lace. A border of marabout pluinage trims phere.

bridal dresses. Cheni'le ruch

mings for mantice. Virgin gold is a pale shade that i

replace old gold. India foulards are imported

ladies in mourning. White gauge brocaded with gold i used for ball dresses.

Mother of pearl satin is the novelty in wedding dresses.

Diamonds are set in a row the finger in guard rings.

An interrogation point in dist is a new Parislan brooch.

Genoa point lace is worn plain o the fabric without fullness.

Appliques of velvet or plush satin are seen on opera clcaks.

No wardrobe is complete during lent without a severe black dress. A gold sunflower is the sithetic de

sign for breastpins and finger-rings. Pongee trimmings wrought in lace patterns are among the late novelties.

A short mantle of sealskin completes Paris dresses of brown watered silk.

A single piece of Russian lace is akirts.

A garland of mixed roses is newer than the corsage bouquet for evening d reases

Natural sunflowers and lilles are now used by florists to decorate drawing-rooms.

Folding screens for holding eight or ten photographs are handsome when covered with plush or velvet.

Primary colors and old-fashioned greens now inshionable.

Dreams Their Hature and Cause from Standpoint.

Dreams are night-thoughts, un-

trolled by the will. It is not true that "'Well, my boy,' I exclaimed, with we do not reason in dreams, that exergreat suavity of manner, I have thus cise of the judgment is wholly susfar neglected to be introduced to your pended, and that the will is entirely powerless or ceases to act. These faculties are not altogether in abeyance, but they doze while the subordinate powers of the mind-those which play the part of picture carriers and coord-finders-ransack the treasures the phantasmagoria which we chance unless he has roused from sleep more than once. This had led to the inference that dreams only occur at the moment or in the act of awaking. There are dreams which take place in the process of returning to consciousness-for example, those instantaneous is that seen in the desert, where the scenes and spectacles which are sug- sunlight is reflected from the heated gested by the sound or feeling that layer of air resting upon the sand to rouses the dreamer; but as the result the eye of the observer, and gives rise of a long and close study of the sub- to the impression of a reflecting surface ject with a view to discover the nature of water at the point in the desert from of dreams and the laws of dreaming, which the rays are projected. A seefor medical purposes, in connection with the treatment of sleeplessness, regions, of which many beautiful I am persuaded that dreams occur in illustrations have been given b the course of sleep and are wholly for-

> That they do not and cannot take | objects showing an extravagant inplace in deep sleep is probable, because deep sleep is general sleep, and ation in breadth. Distant hummooks when this state prevails the subordi- of ice are thus magnified into immense nate faculties are sleeping, and the towers and pinnacles, and a ship is pictures and records which compose sometimes abnormally drawn out undreams are not disturbed. To understand dreams we must understand as high as it is long. The celebrated sleep, and it is because the two phe- fata morgana of the Straits of Messina nomena have not bitherto been studied is of this character. Rocks are seen together that so little is generally drawn up to ten or twelve times their known about either.

The Dispensary.

THE GREDS OF DISEASE.-Most people think bad smells prolific of infection, and carrion and decaying matter generally to be breeders of disesse. Some are quite satisfied when the foul air is deodorized, guite unaware that the infective particles may

remain the same. Nince in 1799, in which a ship at sea But we must not mistake here showed three distinct images a lower Our success in battling with epidemics and an upper one in an upright postwill depend on our getting the exact tion, and an immediate one on which truth in the case. the object stood inverted,

Liberia soon becomes the grave o every white man that goes there to stay; but the keenest scent detects nothing of the malaria in the action

All may be fragrance and beauty good points about him. His notions where yellow fever is decimating the of honesty, especially when a fowl or population. It was the finest part of ('hicago that was ravaged by scarlet sotly correspond with our own, and fever, while the other parts were he can not be brought to understand almost exempt. Diphtheria has of the game laws; but he compares favorlate years had proportionally more ably in most of these respects with the Massachusetts than in Boston and our the rustic laborers and the, lower

larger cities. The fact is, infectious diseases come of germs just as truly as the products and he practices such trades as tinkerof our fields come of the seed sown. ing, chair-mending, cutting clothes-These germs are almost infinitely pegs and the like, with assiduity and small, but their mature plants-they industry. When the weather makes out-of-door life unbearable, the gyptics to multiply at an almost infinite rate. settle down after a fashion ; these who Each disease has it own germ. Small- have covered wagons, with the sight pox cannot come from typhoid germs; of which we are so familiar, halt with nor measles from scarlatina; nor yel- them in some convenient spot and live low fever from cholera-and so uni- in small communities; others hire an versally. They must come each from empty costage and simply camp down its own seed, as much so as wheat, in it, requiring no furniture but a few corn, the apple, elm or oak. They articles of bedding and cooking utencannot come without seed, for science sils which served them in their tents: knows of no spontaneous generation. but the English Romanies de not But the seeds of higher order require affect a town life; they keep strictly good soil and other favoring condi- to their old nomad traditions. tions. It is equally so with the seeds Kirk Yetholm, in Scotland, is the of disease. Their choicest soil is filth, only place in the British Isles where and their is no other favorable condimade to cover the front of satin dress tion equal to a depressed state of even their haunts in the west of Lonone's physical system-whether de- don are deserted when the Summar pressed by bad food, impure air, sen- comes round, and the sountry holds sual indulgence, long continued anx. forth its irresistable charms. Riseiety, fear watching or undue fasting. CHLORAL FOR THROAT AFFECTION. -In a paper read before the North- many villages inhabited entirely by western Ohio Medical Association, gypsies.

and published in the Detroit Lancet, for July, 1881, Dr. (ł. A. Collamore is an energetic cleric. He received speaks of a species of sore throat, the other day the confession of a little characterized by moderate swelling of boy. At the close said His Right the tonsils and adjacent mucous mem- Reverence, "Well, have you anything shades are announced for spring goods | brane, pain in deglutition, and a pecu- | more to tell me ?" "No," said the lad. in place of the faded blues and dingy liar cherry red or purplish red hue of deprecatingly, "but I'll have mere the tonsils and pharynx. On the ton- | next time."

sils appear spots of whitish or yellowish white color, the size of a grain . corn or less. These are composed of the aggregate secretions of the tonsillar glands, and are readily detachable. leaving the mucous surface unabradwho had given me so flaming an ac- checked by the judgment and uncon- ed. There is, moreover, a moderate, sometimes high, glade of fever, and decided prostration of the system. The disease is properly a follicular tonsilitis, though the inflammation is not confined to the tonsillar surfaces, but affects the palatine and pharyngeal mucous membrane also, and is liable to be mistaken for and called diphtheris, from which a little care in observation will differentiate it. In of memory, and mingle together in these cases, combined with suitable the direct confusion old things and systenatic remedies, chloral acts in a new. Imagination is not active, but kindly manner as a local application, it remains just enough awake to sup- | either as a gargle, a grain or two to ply the connecting links which give the ounce of water, frequently used, seeming continuity to those parts of or in a stronger solution. apply with camel's hair brush or a swab. A to remember on recovering perfect small quantity of the gargle may be self-consciousness, and which, being swallowed after each gargling, in remembered, we call "dreams." No order to apply it to the lower pharynx, one remembers more than one dream, Employed in this way the author has found chloral a very valuable remedy.

Mirage.

Professor Tait describes three forms

ond form is that observed in the arctic

Scoraby. The principal phenomenon

crease of vertical height without alter-

til it appears twelve or thirteen times

proper height; and houses, as well as

human beings and animals, appear in

like exaggerated shape. The most re-

markable instance of this kind of

mirage was observed in 1798, when

from Hastings a porton of the French

coast forty or fifty miles away was

seen as plainly as though but a few miles distant, although ordinarily

hidden by the earth's convexity. The

third and perhaps most extraordinary

form of mirage is that observed by

Gypsies in Europe.

The gypsy is a thorough and irre-

daimable vagabond, but he has many

tramps and beggars, and even with

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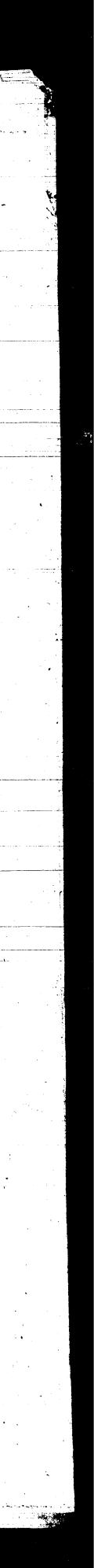
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