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Ah! could we but hear and understand the grander prophecy that resounds over our sleeping powers, every one of which was meant to bless the earth by its bloom; could we open our ears to the tenderness hidden in the stern blast that disturbs, though it does not always tants of God's earth and heaven. But we can slumber on, we can let our best impulses die within us, we can be perversely deaf to the loudest call out of the heaven so close above us, we can make ourselves believe that this is only a call heard in a dream, and the earth where we drowse is all; and this, alas we do too willingly. But the great, summoning angels sent from God make a vast unrest in the air of the world for us who know ourselves heirs of the life and immortality which Christ has brought to light. May the lofty music of that 'Awake, O sleeper!" sound on until we hear !- Lucy Larcom, in "Beckonings."

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The Methodist Episcopal Conference concluded its session on Wednesday and the appointments were announced.

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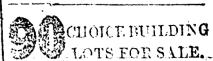
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

To see the world is to judge the Never refuse a kindness that it comes in your way to do.

He that has no character man; he is only a thing. Advice is like castor oil, easy enough to give, but hard enough to take.

No man can be provident as to time who is not careful as to company.

No snow falls lighter than the snow

of age; but none is heavier, for it never Grand temples are built of small stones, and great lives made up of small

To be in a passion is to punish one's self for the faults and impertinence of up every shred and odd and end into

new creation.

is good and true. A year of pleasure passes like a fleeting breeze but a moment of sorrow

seems an age of pain. Sleep is death's younger brother, and

so like him that I never dare trust him without my prayers. Great souls are always loyally submissive to what is over them; only.

mean souls are otherwise Love can excuse anything except meanness; but meanness kills love, and cripples even natural affection.

The hardest thing to empty out of God has given us Sabbaths and Satness in the office, and have a heart he has met since.

As a mound of earth raised by the ants or the sands in the hour glass, so religion, learning, and riches increase only by degrees.

Never retire at night without being wiser than when you rose in the mornful during the day.

The men who do things naturally,

slowly, deliberately, are the men who oftenest succeed in life.

The man who violently hates or

the indivisible primary faculties or sendance more than once with the belle of timents which give direction to the the evening. Fortunately they were the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around and so the same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around around a same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around a same capital is little less suggestive laborers are engaged for the more median around a same capital a

heed thou art not culpable in what thou goest about to reprehend. He that cleanses a blot with blotted fingers makes a greater blur.

which exists but in its own imagination, a very reality of evil. The most positive men are the most

credulous, since they most believe to be met in developing the production

The only way to shine, even in this false world, is to be modest and unassuming. Falsehood may be a thick crust, but, in the course of time, truth will find a place to break through.

Inexhaustible good nature is the last been used satisfactorily. Sea Island has been tried, but found to most precious gift of heaven, spreading itself like oil over the troubled sea of

As long as the waters of persecution are upon the earth; so long we dwell in the ark, but where the land is dry the love itself will be tempted to a wander- | ture. ing course of life, and never return to

I guess young Jones will get on. He's n an office on California street, or somewhere thereabouts. He's careless and had made so many mistakes that he knew the one he made last would be other day and a fellow-clerk met him body knows. You can no more predict the heated surfaces in making welds, fatal. He went back from lunch the

you the last fifteen minutes," Knowledge and timber should not be man, somehow. He ran down stairs sun, are found only in warm climates. much used until they are well seasoned. and up the street as hard as he could Nor can you tell where the diamond The plates are simply placed between Volatility of words is carelessness in go, to a florist. There he purchased a goes to on combustion. Burn it, and the surfaces in place of the powder action. Words are the wings of action.

Wealth may bring luxuries, but

Turniled do not always bring henry or

"Mr. Jones, I have frequently-

private message for you."

message! What is it?" His tones changed as Jones quietly laid the flower on the desk before him

tell him it was left by the lady in the sun. blue bonnet.' And here it is, sir."

"Pretty! Very well, Mr. Jones. you'il-really have to be a little-more

And the old man's been looking fix-

were wanted. Accordingly about 7

be splendid specimens of physical devel-

opment. They had grown up in the

mountain air. The belle of the occasion

A Dance on Table Mountain.

Courage, the commonest of the vir-

If you love, love more. If you hate, hate no more. Life is too short to spend in hating any one.

dently loves, cannot avoid being in

Censure is most effectual when mixed-with-praise; so when a fault-is-

alted by sickness, as if the hand of disease had been stretched out over them only to make the sign of the cross on

Before thou reprehend another take | Table Mountain.

A diseased mind turns every chance accident to its own distempered view. ed in Bradstreet's. The condition

themselves and advise most with their of cotton in Russia, it has been pointed

thought, and keeping the mind smooth involving a loss to spinners of 25 to 50 out flattening, two inches of the tube which adhere closely to the sides

ness as long as he neglects to study na. When men begin to glory in wicked. the house of her safety.

Bound to get Along.

Burns, but Leaves No Ash, Dying Like the Martyr, Unconfessed.

Where the diamond comes from no the existence of diamonds than you can "You'll get it, Jones. The old man's the existence of genius, though, to be on both sides of which the flux, being just boiling, and he's been calling for sure, all diamond fields to a certain highly vitrified, is evenly spread. Pa-Jones stopped on the landing and extent resemble each other, and all bor- per may always be used as a support. cogitated. He must head off the old rowing as they do their light from the In cases of small surfaces it is often it leaves no ash; the flame is exterior, being sprinkled on the wire gauze like that of cork, and when it has being welded between the surfaces. A

THE DIAMOND.

monds could be burnt as they were that | welding could be accomplished. Ex-"I beg your pardon, sir, but I have a none could be broken. It was not till amples of welding by this great system 1609 that De Boot suspected its inflam- Perhaps the most remarkable was the "Mr. Jones, you've been—a private mability, nor till 1673 that it was actu- case of a hammer head, in which a face ally burnt. In 1694, Averani and Tar- of tool-steel had been welded on to an gloni, of Cimento, at the instigation of ordinary hammer-head forging. This Cosmo III, the Grand Duke of Florence, hammer had been in ordinary shop use for six months. To weld tool-steel to "It's a little bouquet. A lady came burnt the diamond in the focus of iron is certainly a remarkable achieve-Nature is a rag merchant who works in while you were out—a young lady—and inquired for you. 'He's not in,' I seen to crack, coruseate, and finally history of the smith's handicraft. we creation.

Said. 'Can I do anything for you?'

The affection of parents is best shown

'Can I trust you?' she asked. "With disappear. They had tried to learn disappear of its composition and like to their children by teaching them what the utmost confidence. I said. Will the secret of its composition, and, like von give this flower to Mr. Johnson? a true martyr, it had perished uncon- neer asserts that the chief cause of surface in floss silk. Cardinal is seen And don't let anybody see you, and fessed; it had burnt itself out like a cracked cylinders in large engines is in

blue bonnet.' And here it is, sir."

"Dear me! that's odd." Jones saw a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in his face, and he knew a beam come in he was all right. "The lady in the cut, when, in 1456, Louis de Berquem. to four hours to warm the cylinders, so white line. A similar design, formed blue bonnet! Bless my soul, Jones, of Bruges, discovered the secret of that the metal will have no undue that's curious. I don't know any—
what was she like?"

"She was very pretty."

"Pretty! Very well, Mr. Jones, that's curious in the stone by its own aid—diamond cut diamond. Ten years later a guild was established, and steam is up, and just when the cylinders in 1476 Charles the Bold, Duke of Bur- are warmed enough to put the inner careful. You've been making another gundy, sent him three fine stones—one ring of metal in a state of compression by the way, Jones, if you can find for Sixtus IV, one for Louis XI and and the outer one in a state of tension. out anything about the lady - you one for himself, which was taken off the heart is conceit. As men abound needn't mention, of course—you can his dead finger by a soldier and sold to water from the boilers, there are a few a priest after the battle before Nancy bangs and bumps, and then everything urday nights, that we may leave busi- edly at every woman in a blue bonnet in 1477. Louis' grandson, Robert, says seems to be att right, but some time he received 3,000 ducats for his work, and describes how his pupils, after learning from him all he had to teach, service, according to this writer, are went and set for themselves in Ant- very large, but they receive quite One morning a man rode up and said werp, Amsterdam and in Parls. Then another sort of treatment; steam is up there was to be a dance that night at a the Dutchman carried the art to India; from four to s x hours before starting, travelers speak of them there and in o'clock we blacked our boots, brushed Persia, and at Ispahan Tayernier came our hair, left ten on guard and started upon one established. In Lisbon gems on horseback. Bill was mounted on the were cut by the Jews, who, on their old veteran who turned the windlass at expulsion at the end of the sixteenth tues, obtains more applicable than distributions, the rarest of them.

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cretion the shaft. We were minus kid gloves, contury, went to Holland, settling there sugar has, it is said been long used in swallow-tails or white cravats, but ready for a lark. The dining-room of a within a year to the number of 10,000, has recently been pointed out that small tavern on top of Table Mountain connected in one way or the other with sugar-cane and lime form a compound was the ball room. The girls proved to diamonds.

Messina.

was dressed in the American flag. She had taken the prize at the games in So- Sauntering slowly past the open doors, The lime should be thoroughly slaked noma for bareback riding on the previous you see everything between the beaten, with air, for if any dry particles are some degree or sense a slave to the person he detests or adores.

The smallest and the slightest impediments are the most annoying, and the most annoying t as little letters most thre the eyes, so do the more popular parties in town, the coal brazler; there are the kettle and mixed with plaster of paris in modelsupper room was open all the evening.
This was a shed across the way, lighted by candles which were mounted on a more of sugar to each halfcupboard or chest containing the family pint of water. Sugar has recently been tried in Italy with success as an increase. The relight of their own grease. The remixed with plaster of paris in modeling—an ounce of sugar to each halfcupboard or chest containing the family pint of water. Sugar has recently
been tried in Italy with success as an
increase.

mixed-with-praise; so when a fault is discovered, it is well to look up a virtue to go in company with it.

The habit of resolving without acting on tap. This "layout," as they styled to the walls, which gratify their on the walls, which gratify their lar boiler with 126 tubes, and after is worse than not resolving at all, inas- it, was free to all comers. Primitive as simple tastes. In fine weather, where forty-five days work the boiler could be much as it gradually sunders the natu- the affair was, it was in every way de- there is any shade, as a matter of cleaned without scraving it, as the ral connection between thought and corous, and everybody had a good time. Coming from the city, the writer was deed. nabled to dance with the belles several, upon the pavement. The men can enabled to dance with the belies several times. This unsual privilege was extended, no doubt, for the sake of its reflex influence on some young spectator who lived in the neighborhood, to go a pleasuring, and there is a great rather than as a mark of partiality for Perseverance is one of the primitive her partner in the dance. In New consumption of fruits and fishes and formed by Sig. Maspero. About 20, the neck below the high standing colimpulses of the human heart; one of Mexico they say it is sure death to cheap wines at the frequent wine shops 000 cubic metres of sand must be cleared lar of velvet.

Russia as a Cotton Producer. Something of the extent of the cultivation of cotton in the Asiatic provinces of Russia has already been indicated would call national costume, the women are far from being good-looking, and built to guard against future encroachces of Russia has already been indicatregularity of feature is altogether the ments of desert sands. and makes the terror or the sorrow, under which the product is grown and exception. Yet there is a certain marketed, have been explained, and piquancy in the brilliant colors of the approximate estimates of the average bodices and the quaintly knotted head- deavoring to perfect a process for the nade. As one of the chief difficulties gear and neckerchiefs which, with the desiccation of garbage, with a view to falsest flatterer and and their worst out that the necessary transportation enemy, their own self-love.

The complexions, and the sparkle of the swarthy, sunburned, or olive scows. The matter to be treated is run that railway development has made it bright black ever. The complexions that railway development has made it bright, black eyes. The complexions volving cylindrical oven about 60 feet a downward curve. An example, repossible to begin the shipping of cotton fade soon, as the features grow hag- long by 10 or 12 feet in diameter. The Moscow at rates 50 per cent, less gard, but the black eyes continue to oven, which is strongly constructed of Hading, is of black velvet, with an than formerly. The building of steam cotton gins is talked of in place of separating it by hand, as is practiced.

Much of the new land devoted to cot.

Really, the most striking oven, which is strongly constructed of burn like carbon, under the blowpipe, boiler iron, is inclosed in a brick furnace, one end being higher than the other. A fire in the furnace keeps an which forms a coronet to the head. The great blessings of mankind are Auch of the new land devoted to cot- verous face. Really, the most striking equable heat in the oven, and the latter within us and within our reach; but ton culture by a large company lies in and harmonious of the costumes are the is slowly evolved by a steam engine. we shut our eyes, and, like the people the region involved in the recent discoveryday wear of the brickburners and The garbage or refuse enters at the in the dark, we fall upon the very thing we search for without finding it.

Age is not to be feared, the older a good and healthy person grows, the it was stated that the yield of cotton of the wearers. There is nothing very the growth of the wearers, which stood promite the wearers. There is nothing very thing we search for without finding it.

Age is not to be feared, the older a good and healthy person grows, the it was stated that the yield of cotton of the wearers. There is nothing very the wearers which stood promite the same of the s greater becomes his capacity to enjoy the deeper, sweeter and more noble third that of the United States. In special about the beggars who have been kinds of happiness which the world at. Turkestan it cost \$1.50 per acre to pick cast promiscuously on the streets in the cotton. The American upland seed Sicilian towns since the charitable con- periments of the United States Governvents closed their doors. produce an inferior staple. Russian

> should be heated to an even tempera-Man will ever mistake his true happi- ordinary gas burner.

-If the Government would furnish signals of financial storms we would all oyster is expected to yield 10,000,000

SCIENTIFIC.

A new process of welding metals. which is the invention of M. Lasitte, is thus described: With a view to vercome the difficulties in spreading borax or other fluxing materials over Mr. Laffite has invented plates, usually consisting of very pliable wire gauze. sufficient to form a sheet of the flux were also shown, all of great interest.

----A correspondent of the London Engithe engines are started at a speed quick after, when the cylinders are opened. there is a crack found in one. Again, some of the cylinders in the merchant and when they do start there is no stopping, with few exceptions, till the

Says a British writer: "Unrefined suitable as a cement. Equal quantities of finely powdered lime of a common sort and good brown sugar mixed with water form a mortar which has been found to join stone and even glass.

quetry come forth in the contents of the chanical portion of the toil. About tendency of the decoration upon hats cupboards and chests, though their Easter the work is expected to be comiss to assume the appearance of a dresses are rather remarkable for colors pleted. Then, when the rock out of than for cut, there is little of what one which the statue has been hewn is laid like a fan. Lace ribbons, feathers and

A company in New York city is ensilver chains and the gilded brooches, utilizing the vast quantity of city refuse

ment particular attention is being given to methods for preserving the young. Wire baskets 3 feet square and 6 inches ture. This may be done by holding the the operators to prevent the and bottom, this device enabling accumulation of mud, the great foe of the oyster industry, by frequent shakings of the baskets. An average

FASHION NOTES

_In a vicuna of navy-blue was shown a waistcoat buttoning on the shoulder, and the same idea was carried out upon the skirt in an inserted front, On this was buttoned plain loose draperies, showing stripes of oldgold and cardinal. The back of this costume, which was cut as a jacket terminated in a square, the pointed ends of which fell over the hips, while a sailor's collar of plain navy-blue presented an orthodox appearance in front and descended the back to within a few inches of the button of the waist. and metal filings agglomerated together. In those examples which drapery was produced in stripes the latter were usually carried in a horizontal direction upon the skirt and shown cross-Wealth may bring luxuries, but luxuries do not always bring happiness.
The certain way to be cheated is to "Yes sir," and he deposited his hat, so much as would dust the antenna of hid the flower in his coat, walked into a butterfly.

"Mr. Jones!" came in a fond tone from the results being highly favorable to the system. Mr. Anderson attributed a great part of the success to the left of white point d'esprit carried from the neck to the feet, with a bordering from the side drapery, -An example showing a Bayadere of let emanating from the side drapery. and basque pockets edged with the

same. A gown with a striped velvet

front had flowing net at the back and

a jetted canvas drapery brought as

a scarf from the right side of the

skirt to fasten on the left shoulder,

while in one instance in which wat

ered tulle Bayadere provided the back

drapery the white satin front was covby a deep network of the same. -The stockinettes for spring jerseys are showing some new teatures and have small designs worked on their under three different aspects. One starting the engines too soon. In large foundation of it shows a tiny white ships, he says, the steam can be got up flower; another has a similar one in by crimson and white, is seen on a black ground, and on other samples of the latter are flowers both in black and white. These are all repeated upon navy-blue, and also woven, with

a trifling variation upon white. -An evening gown of mousseline de sole in eau de Nil had its plain, flowing skirt closely shirred over the hips and a kilting at the edge, while the comparatively long back drapery of equal plain. ness, was supplied in Bengaline of the same color. The bodice drapery of mousseline de sole was reduced to a point at the waist by means of folds, and the transparent material supplied the chemisette and frilled baby sleeves. A long spray of briar roses, placed on the shoulder and carried as a garland down one side, formed the only variety to the straight lines of this simple costume.

-Most of the draperies upon new costumes are arranged to fall nearly leaving the sides open, revealing countless novel effects in panel adornings. by means of extra deep plaits which fall the entire length of the tunic and fasten to the belt. All the draperies over the tournure are carried well to the back, and looped and platted into as full and close a compass as possible. The drapery most popular falls straight like a lace labot up the other side, this graceful drapery being very frequently inches with satin or velvet of a darker shade or a contrasting color.

-The elaborate mode of dressing the hair, which is increasing in prevaience, obliges many matrons to defer after breakfast, and jackets to be worn at that repast are becoming institutions. Tailor-made or other walking skirts are put on as usual, and this matutinal novelty substituted for the bodice. At present it offers a more serviceable and substantial appearance than the tea jacket. One imported

cockatoo's crest, erect and expande pompons all lend their aid toward the attainment of this idea; while on the trayerse, or under-brim, the bow, when supplied takes a butterfly form. Large Directoire hats threaten to become fashionable, and are pronounced to be as well adapted for middle-aged ladies as they are for the youthful. When made for the latter the brim is coquettishly turned up on one side, while a more matronly effect, as well as shade for the face, is obtained by giving the edge producing the shape worn by Jane

nently forward, while the same direction was given to the galloon ribbon, and feathered wings introduced as a decoration, and the crown was supplied in lace. Five ostrich feathers, high standing pompons and clusters of ril bons found a place on the crown edge of a brown cloth hat, the brim of which was due to velvet. A shape known as the "Amy" had long ears described by a frill of Chantilly lace, and was sharply pointed both back and front. Protruding wings and bows of old rose mingled with black lace. to give the essential crested centre to this toque, which had its inner edge bordered with jet bends.

The Fountain of Life.

I thought, when leaves were falling Among the woodland ways, That life was like the seasons,

Would follow youth's bright summe And under skies grown cold.

The heart must sit in sadness,

Then you, whose love I lean on, Accordingly, on the following Sun-Smiled down into my even day, Mr. Greysark, instead of perform-And though the leaves were falling, I saw the summer sides. ing his usual weekly duty to society by You kissed me, and the blossoms Of summer days came back. Brue heart, if love be with us,

What is there life can lack? f quaff of love's clixir: I've found the fabled fountair Of which old poets sung. And though my hair grows gray,

My heart will keep the sunshin That fills the summer day. THE EIGHT FORTY-FIVE.

Everybod) utside the office of Jonathan Greysark & Co., East India merchants, of Rood Lane, City, knew Mr.

Jonathan Greysark simply as a very Jonathan Grey affable, as a man tolerably well fitted favorably as I do, I can only recompout with the good things of this life, mend that you should address a letter about matters present. Perhaps—but "You have addressed to the state of th

the office, regarded his wealthy and "But it is an extraordinary phase of by his steadiness and business knowl- name yet."

edge in no small degree helped Jona- Perhaps the old lady was struck by time Penn brought in a visitor's name I-than Greysark to his enviable position the strangeness of this avowal, but at the merchant expected to hear "Mr. in the commercial world; he had served any rate she hesistated a moment, seemed Robert Fleming" announced. On the house faithfully for upward of a little confused, and then replied, Friday afternoon he called in Mr. Penn. the house faithfully for upward of twenty years, yet he was simply a clerk, in which position, despite of frequent prayers and petitions, Mr. Greysack ing and given to me will insure its safe sark was apparently determined to keep him until the time came for disconnected with his services.

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means a happy one, for, in addition to has taught me that one personal inter- throat, "you have been in my service his commercial troubles, he had an view is worth a dozen letters." eternal grinning domestic skeleton in "So it is, as a general rule, Mr. Grey- me very general satisfaction in the

the shape of a blackguard brother, who sark," replied the old lady. "But Mr. performance of your duties."

Lane office. Greysark knew this and solved that he would without delay seriously lately, and I have arrived at business. The first dolls wigs were was also aware that a tarnished name formally propose to Phyllis, and if her was an almost insuperable bar to the answer should be favorable, as he had clerk's advance in any other line of not the least reason to doubt it would it in of a month from this date."

The head of the firm geles. If some of the turfman of the clerk's advance in any other line of not the least reason to doubt it would it in of a month from this date." clerk's advance in any other line of life; so he meanly took advantage of the fact by getting a most unfair amount of work out of Penn, and paying him a miserably inadequate salary in a miserably in clerk's advance in any other line of not the least reason to doubt it would tion of a month from this date."

London bridge platform, 'as some sort sible nead of one of the best known me, so let me hear no more, I am now work.

greater pleasure than to call upon your

aunt at Brighton." At the mention of the name Greysark the girl's color deepened somewhat, and she raised her eyes to his face for few seconds. Then she said: "I am sure that my aunt would be you heartly in advance for the cancdelighted to make your acquaintance. Mr. Grevsark."

have stepped from an ancestral picture that again in an envelope which he a fit match for any one."
frame, and who received him with the purposed to hand to the old lady at "So you may think, sir," said Penn stately urbanity of a courtier of the old | Brighton. school. Being a man of business, The week seemed interminable to the strange opinions."

Together Gregory lost no time in spannored Jonathan. Men remarked "Mr. Penn, you'are insolent, sir!" al-Jonathan Greysark lost no time in enamored Jonathan. Men remarked beating about the bush, but plunged at that he seemed absent-minded and pre- most roared the merchant, rising in his once in medias res, described the origin occupied, but two or three of his fel- chair, and glaring at his clerk with of his acquintance with Phyllis, expressed himself in such happy landing the same market, told the story of the same furious eyes.

Penn fumbled in his pockets, and guage, blew his own trumpet in such a his capture by the pretty girl in the continued, still quietly, "Well, sir, in leasant, unassuming manner, declared train, and so accounted for his pecu- this case the father's opinion does hap-

had stood in the felon's dock on a Fleming's movements are so uncertain, charge of extensive forgery, had passed his business taking him so frequently rise in salary was coming, perhaps of real wigs for dolls out of real hair, many years in prison, and who could away from home, that the course I something more substantial. But all made better than many real wigs and only be kept quietly in the background have suggested would, I think, be the was dashed to the ground with the first sold at prices that proclaim them to be also lost his 2-year-old colt Centennial by the allowance which the unfortunate | better. " Penn made him out of the exceedingly And, after a little general conservamoderate salary he drew from the Rood | tion, Mr. Greysark took his leave, re- | been thinking the matter over very | dolls' wigs are only an incident to the

the 8.45 express. In this famous train he had acquired from long usage a preher and received he ready assent to his ing to do away with the necessity of The proprietor took the reporter to a long usage a preher and received her and received her ready assent to his long to do away with the necessity of the horse what it is to men, a heaven on earth. scriptive right to a particular seat in a proposal, conditioned upon the appropaying a handsome salary to a head counter where lay a beautiful dell ___Tremont is a much-improved horse compartment of a particular car, and val of her father. the guard suffered a considerable re- One or two little circumstances con-

duction in his weekly largesse if he allowed a stranger to usurp his place.

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the carriage only to find his particular

arm and his paper in his hand, swagmame of Fleming; and her suggestion than one reason I am precluded from
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the possibility of getting another situation. My name, as you know, is against

"It is becoming quite common,"
mont. 10 pounds extra, which would the carriage only to find his particular through her instead of to a direct adcompartment—and in fact his very seat dress was rather unusual. Perhaps me, and people would object to me on continued the mistress of the store, place him on an equality with the toy -occupied. Under ordinary circum- Fleming was a strange sort of a man— the ground that I had a brother who stances he would have resented this under a cloud, or of eccentric habits. had been in the police dock; moreover, They are got up in styles like the wigs —The bill which has been into stances he would have resented this under a cloud, or of eccentric habits, and been in the ponce dock; moreover, the ponce grunts and scowls and betake himself preferred that the lady honored by his I do not wish to push myself forward experience that will be useful. Two or tered tracks, which tax to constitute a to another seat. But when the next choice should not be an utter stranger morning he found his place similarly occupied his position became somewhat sark, she would be introduced. But that but for me you might not possibly genuity in arranging hair. By the old cattle, sheep and horses. On all tracks embarrassing, and only the girl's pleas- his ardent affection for the simple- have found business matters work so way dolls' hair was made of Angora except those within twenty miles of ant face checked the audible expression minded, bright-faced girl overcame smooth as they have. If you discharge wool and was glued to their heads. It New York the tax is 5 per cent. of the of his discontent. The same thing oc- whatever little shades of doubt or scru- me with the notion of introducing new was not like real hair, and could not be of his discontent. The same tining of white the same tining of white the same tining of the above strange circumstances blood into the house you will have to—" dressed. It tore off, and that was the the twenty mile limit are required to ing after that, and the young 8.45 bucks, might have awakened within him, and, of course, regarded the affair as a capalater having hurriedly perused his chant, with a wave of the hand, "we "Dolls" wigs cost from \$7 to \$25. tal loke, remarked that the great man business letters, he called Mr. Penn in, must in this world be men of business The \$7 wigs are for child dolls, and instead of ramping and raging away to gave him instructions to show nobody first and humanitarians afterward. I have short curls like a little child's, to put a stop to cheap bushwacking another carriage, not only contentedly into the private room for a hour, and have given your case my fullest con- The most costly wigs are light shades

much greater part of the hour and a epistle to Mr. Fleming. After much quarter's journey in looking at the girl destruction of best cream-laid note, he compensation. I propose to make you a hair. Some dolls have light and dark over the top of his newspaper than in studying the city article. In a fort
But desired to see the control of time it was observed that he dence that I address one who is a com- have made up my mind. You will, it last week has just got \$150 worth of see Stock Breeders' Association, held handed her out, carried her little par- plete stranger to me, upon a subject of please, make no further observations winter clothing. You can get a shade at Nashville, Tenn., on February 15, cels and saw her safely in an omnibus such importance as that which now for the Mansion House; and in three occupies mypen; but I am sure I judge weeks' time it was noticed that he chatted as easily and familiarly with her as if he had known her for years.

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A little girl out for a walk takes her big boy doll with her. Or she may take ing doubt a point of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was not until the close of 2.17½, but it was no assumed the proper attitude of unpromany lnform you that I made the young periods in life, surely the eve of margoing to be a rivalry among families to beat 2.20. Then Flora Temple tretted tected virtue, and confined her answers lady's acquaintance in the Brighton to rather curt monosyllables; but when train, by which we have been fellowher feminine perspiculty assured, her that passengers daily for some weeks past; her admirer's behavior was inspired by that I obtained then not only her contained the not onl unbent and told him that her name was probation of her aunt, upon whom I ruin an old and tried servant. I know harmony with her dress. I don't know present time, Maud S. had hardly made

The clerk impered on in the room, as permission nothing would give me opinion by the somewhat peculiar circumstances under which our meeting if in hopes that some straw might still took place, and our consequent ac- be left to clutch at. Then he said: quaintance and intimacy were formed. "Mr. Greysark, you observed just now If you will kindly take a week to consider this, to me, vital question, I shall be inexpressibly obliged; and, thanking father."

now for some years, and you have given

Penn's face brightened. Certainly a

"Those were my words, Mr. Penn," tion which I feel certain you will ac- replied the merchant. "If he should refuse his consent?" cord, I am, my dear sir, your very obe-

said l'enn.
"Refuse, Mr. Penn! Refusei" ex-JONATHAN GREYSARK Having read this two or three times claimed Greysark. "Such a thing is jockey, has signed with Ed Corrigan an afternoon lounge on the green, be- over to assure himself that he had not simply impossible, simply too ridicutook himself to Regency Square and said too much or too little, Jonathan lous to be entertained for a moment. was ushered into the presence of a Greysark placed it in an envelope ad- The head of the house of Jonathan smiling, gary-haired lady, who might dressed to Robert Fleming, Esq., and Greysack & Co., I should imagine, was years, will send his string to Saratoga

> quietly; "but fathers sometimes hold men's Driving Course has been reduced Cedar Park Farm.

his devotion in such fervid phrases, in liarity. He himself, however, was in a pen to differ from yours, and he refused, an offer of \$5000 sale to have refused an offer of \$5

well-to-do bachelor of five-and-forty— I have no direct authority in the mat- forward his missive. Old ladies, so forth a letter from his pocket, unfolded fresh-faced, well-dressed, genial, and ter. But if Phyllis regards your suit as strangely mindful of long-past occur- it, and as if utterly unconscious of the

"You have addressed this letter to and unhampered by ties and encum- to her father in London, state the case he shuddered at the thought and cast Mr. Robert Fleming, the father of brances should be. But Mr. Philip as you have stated it to me, and abide it from him—Phyllis was too good, too have been paying your addresses. I, base and cruel; on the other hand, pos- for family reasons, with which you are popular employer from a somewhat our acquaintance," said the merchant, sibly Mr. Fleming was instituting induite familiar, prefer to be known in different point of view. Mr. Penn had "that I do not know your niece's sur-quiries. It was natural that an affecting the control of tionate father should do so, and every Fleming. Phyllis is my daughter and

"No, no! don't go on?" shouted

Two or Three Wigs in Different Styles

for Each Doll.

A new industry has sprung up on word of the great man's next sentance. genuine. The place takes up the from the same complaint.

"But," continued Greysark, "I have whole first floor of a big house. The

handing Phyllis into a Mansion House Mr. Greysaik's hand. were much attached to. This season I omnibus, as usual, he insisted that she "It is very evident to me," continued began to make them and I have re-Jonathan Greysark lived at Brighton, and came up to town every morning by the time King William's statue was needed in this business. In fact, I protected in the control of the business to the formula train reached he had reviewed out the soul to the business to the horse what it is to men, a heaven

clerk."

about two feet high, with ball and in appearance, has developed and thickened, and, in fact, is a grand-looking

went into the same one, but passed a settled himself down to indite the sideration, and in acknowledgement of of hair. Light shades of blonde hair

HORSE NOTES.

-S. S. Brown has started a school for his stable employes at Mobile.

-Glyndon, an English stallion, has been imported by Toronto, Ont., par-

-The outlook is not bright for a running meeting in Philadelphia this spring.

-Martin Smedley, the light-weight for \$1500. -I'm Guest, for the first time in

this season, -The subscription to the Gentle

from \$25 to \$15. -Robert Steel has purchased twenty

-Dr. James Marshall's bay trotter -Tucker, owner of Austriana, is

-James Green, the trotting-horse

trainer, refused \$2000 for his 2-yearold colt by General Benton. -While in Kentucky John Splan purchased a full brother to Nobby for

W. J. Gordon, of Cleveland. -Theye has been some sickness among the horses at Louisville, Lexington and other points in Kentucky.

-A bill to legalize betting on the Monmouth Park race-course has been presented in the New Jersey Legisla-It has passed the Lower House and is before the Senate, and those in a position to know consider its chances

of becoming a law as good. -John E. Turner has purchased Ambler Park, fifteen miles from Philand the style of the firm in Rood Lane adelphia, with the ultimate object of moving his training establishment there. The track is a half mile and there are thirty-four acres of good

and. The price paid was \$15,000. -Jim Gray is suffering from an attack of influenza. The disease is of a mild form, and the doctor thinks the horse will soon recover. Hazaras, the Fifth avenue. It is the manufacture speedy racer belonging to Ed. Corrigan, died at the Memphistrack recently of lung fever, and S. Cohn, of Chicago,

-A California turf correspondent writes: "There is some talk of trying

-The bill which has been introduced contribute not less than \$4000 annually and the trotting tracks not less than meetings in the vicinity of the metro-

-Major Campbell Brown read a paper on "The Pacing Horse" at the In all old and tried solvand.

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sark, that I am the head of one of the dightion, to maintain your daughter in little astonished that, remembering, as you must, what I have done for you, and that as I am quite aware

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to membering, as tone mingling with old art colors. The across country. Again, the natural high lights of this work were seen upon butterflies that reproduced the is much disposed to trot on track or that an acquaintance of this casual national state of your daughter's, the is apt to give rise to erroneous rests upon your decision as to whether your bread but for me, you should pre
folds of old blue and twine-color comand if this tendency be cultivated impressions in the minds of people who she shall be my wife or not, and I imonly judge by appearances, with your plore you not to be induenced in your affairs. But I will any no more."

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The following are jurymen chosen for the April term : Absecon .- Enoch Blackman, Parke

A. Evers, Alfred Adams, Sr., Isaac Shepbord, Evan J. Hackney, John Wilson, Richard Sayers, Wm. Weeks, Alfred Turner, Geo. Hayday, Jr., David Dare, Wm. F. Walsh, Wm. Hamman, Thomas Scull, Peter F. Hagan, Thos. Trenwith. Buena Vista. - Philip Baker, David McClure, John Welsh.

Wm. Grawo Walter Fifield.

Turner, John A. Weeks. Hamilton.-John Gaskill, Wm. Rogers John Albertson. Hammonton.-Frank E. Roberts, Wm.

Mullica. - Oliver Gee, Caspar Craig. Somers' Point. - Richard Anderson, E. L. Feanimore.

There are some whom I have known on earth, who are now departed from it, that I find it difficult to think of or gentleman wanted in each town in the even in heaven, under any other aspect. S. to canvass for a boautifully illustrathan that of ministering, welcoming; making every one around them com-

Obadiah Vincent, of Cumberland, Ill., supported himself until he had reached the age of 120 recently, when he gave up the job in disgust and entered the poor-house.

The Coroner's inquest into the death of Mary Catherine Anderson resulted in a verdict that her wound was caused by Barelay Peak, her cousin lover.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting this evening. See A. E. Snow's advertisement

13. A slight sprinkle of snow on the ground as we go to press. ser D. C. Herbert again calls atten

tion to his new shoe store and its stock. The Fire Company, or somebody else, is having stone drawn to the town Jesse Bakely on Monday morning took charge of an upper section of the

far recovered from the measles that he \$165; fuel, \$200; incidentals, \$200 is pushing business again. Messrs. Jones & Lawson have the contract to build a house for Mr. M.

Fitzpatrick, on Third Street, near the

P. & A. C. Railroad.

English Creek, has rented the Ham- school whenever there are vacant seate monton Laundry, and expects to be therein, not likely to be filled by pupil ready for business by Monday. More in the Central Division; and should

The business meeting of the Acme Dramatic Club, appointed for this evelination. Adopted. ning, at the residence of J. S. Thayer, is postponed on account of the G. A. R. Post benefit, until Monday eve, 21st.

According to the new State law, M. L. Jackson is our Chosen Freeholder having taken effect after the others had been elected.

Mr. Harry Whiffen and family The Clymer Family. have moved into Captain Arthur Love land's house, corner of Washington and Pleasant Streets. Mr. J. Newton Jones and family expect to occupy their

own house thus vacated. Three members of the Salvation Army began a scries of meetings, las Saturday evening. So far as we have heard, there is nothing in their method of conducting meetings that any one needs to find fault with. Many of our people take an active part in the public .

Rev. Thomas Davis, many years ago pastor of the Hammonton Baptist Church, died in Newark, N. J., March 9th, aged 79 years. He was one of the pioneers, and mainly instrumental in building the first house of worship in town, which now stands on the corne

one; but we were informed (confiden- J. C. Anderson, Sec'y. tially) by three friends, that they had \ After roll-call, it was decided that the evening, but our paper went to press resulted as follows: too soon to record their action.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, March 19th, 1887: G. A. Eldridge. Wm. Fedden.

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

We notice the following among the appointments by the M. E. Confer-

Absecon, -J. W. Morris. Atlantic City,-J. A. Dilks, C. K. Flemming. Elwood and Weymouth, - E.

Hultz. English Creek and Zion,-L. Bearmore. Hammonton,-H. J. Zelley. Linwood, -S. C. Chattin.

Winslow, -J. R. Mason. Insure your property against dam- | put m.

A CARD. the illness and after the death of our

The Annual School Meeting, on Puesday afternoon last, was attended by an unusually large number. At times, the discussion waxed warm; and

the entire meeting was interesting. Called to order by the District Clerk, during the week ending Frulay, March who also acted as Secretary; Dr. Edw.

North chosen Chairman. Annual Report of the Trustees read, and a printed copy given to each voter present. On motion, report received. Messrs. Valentine and M. Parkhurst appointed tellers.

For Trustee for three years, Sam'l E Brown received 42 votes; P. Henry Jacobs, 33. Trustee to fill unexpired term of W.

R. Scely-two years, -P. H. Jacobs, 46;

Jos. McIlvain, 16; Chas. Abbott, 1. It was then voted to raise the several amounts of money asked for by the Geo. A. Rogers, of Elm, has so Trustees, -for teachers, \$900; janitors, building and repairs, \$200. Total amt. to be raised, \$1665.

P. H. Jacobs offered and advocate the following: Resolved, That the Board of Trusteen

be requested to allow pupils from the Mr. Benjamin E. Hickman, of suburban schools to enter the Central there be more applicants under this rule than can be accommodated, then those shall be admitted who gain the Dr. H. R. Wilson introduced the sub-

ject of a school-house near Rosedale. After considerable discussion, it was voted to instruct the Trustees to call a special meeting, to consider the matter, for two years, and the only one in the state elected for that term,—the law sent plans, estimates, etc.

Mabel Dorphley Beite Brown George Myers Adjourned

The celebrated Clymer Family, Concert

and Comedy Artists, will give a grand benefit for Gen. D. A. Russell Post, No. 68, G. A. R., at UnionHall, Hammonton Saturday Eve, March 19

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Don't Miss It!

rey The first annual meeting of the stockholders of "The People's Bank, of Hammonton, N.J., " was held in Small's Hall, on Saturday last, March 12th. Please don't whisper it to any M. L. Jackson was elected Chairman

been privately informed (under pledge holders of a large majority of the shares of secreey) that Mr. P. H. Jacobs had were present in person or by proxy, and determined to resign his position as the polls were opened for an hour for the school trustee. The Board met last election of thirteen directors, which

R. J. Byrnes, 4396 votes T. J. Smith, 3504. Elam Stockwell, 3644 P. S. Tilton, 4101. D. Colwell, 4071. D. L. Potter, 3664. U. Matthews, 40/1 M. L. Jackson, 4229. G. F. Saxton, 3694.

The Board held a meeting the same day, and elected officers: President,-R. J. Byrnes.

sympathy and encouragement, during wife, she may live to fill out a full one hundred years.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammonto Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, und have been regular in attendance, 11th, 1887, and thereby constitute the

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LOCAL MATTER.

552_St. Mark's Church, March 20th, Mid-Lent Sunday. Holy Communion 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. SundaySchool, 2:30. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday, at the house of Mrs. J. R.

Until further notice, the week-day On Wednesdays, Evening Prayer and Lecture, at 7:30 P.M.

and Evening Prayer, with reading of

Tilton, John S. Hackett. Atlantic City .- Constant Conover, John

Eyg Harbor City .- Chas. Morganweck,

Egg Harbor Township,-Peter B. Risley, Jas. B. Steelman, John D. Saunders. Arnold B. Race, Lewis H. Smith, Lewis Steelman, Alex. Fish, Thos. B. Scull, Galloway. - Elmer Dilks, Joseph I

D. Frost, Charles Woodnutt, Edward

Weymouth .- William Turp.

The President has appointed a man named Blaine as a register of a land office out in Idaho. The people of this ountry still think of appointing another man of the same name to a much more important office one of these days.

Among the meshes of its winding stem, Strove valuey with the coils about it east, Office, Residence, Central Av. & Third St A full assortment of hand and machine | Until the gardener came and loosened them. Among the tightening coils of Heown past The Gardener come, the fetters fell away, The life untoided to the sun at last.

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George Elvins, 4326. Daniel Ballard, 4116. Edw. Whiffen, 4026. J. C. Browning, 3816. Of cour-e there were others voted for, but we have not seen the figures. The above named, having received a majori-Board of Directors for one year.

Cashier. - W. R. Tilton. They also appointed committees to find a suitable location, procure a safe, etc. their sympathies to the Captain, whose At a meeting of the Directors, on pleasant home is left so lonely. "Cast Wednesday evening, it was resolved to the burden on the Lord." Funeral serrent two rooms of Mrs. Tomlin's build- vices were held on Sunday afternoon, ing for business office. It is a light and conducted by Rev. E. M. Ogden. The pleasant place, as conveniently located remains were taken to Boston, Monday, is could be desired. A large Marvin for burial. use, with all latest improvements, including a time-lock, will probably be

by fire, by ordering your insurance of A. H. Phillips. Correspondence solic-M. Poebles' mother. In the afternoon words, ten norms—one-half cleared and set ited. Address, Hammonton or Atlantic City, N. J.

M. Peebles' mother. In the alternoon a few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called to offer the few of her many friends called the few of her many f token of regard. We believe that Mrs. Peebles is the oldest person residing in our sincers and heart falt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly lent constitution and the loving care she their assistance, and offered words of receives from her son and his worthy bean-poles, for sale by

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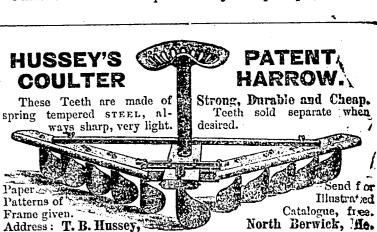
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papers with my name appended, a sernon entitled "Frauds Detected:" text. against the Lord: and be sure your sin will find you out." Not one sentence of that pretended sermon did I preach. this were the only offence of the kind l would not speak of it. Such a fraud is tlemen who, at these tables, Sabbath by Sabbath, take accurate report of what week my sermon in full to their readers. and often at great expense to themselves. The only fault I have to find with the newspaper press of this country is, that they treat me too well. But I cannot be made responsible for entire sermons not one word of which did I preach! But now I turn from personal explanation to the more important sub-explanation to the more important sub-integrated pressure in the control of the cannot stand up against great in the bed; the cheeks were dry. They were not thrown down into darkness, they were lifted up. We saw the time vowed he would be the Lord's. It might have been at the time vowed he would be the Lord's. It might have been at the time when your child have sick you said, "O Lord, if they waved to us a farewell kiss as that we cannot stand up against great they were interest the cheeks were dry. They were not thrown down into darkness, they were lifted up. We saw the time vowed he would be the Lord's. It might have been at the time when your child have sick you said, "O Lord, if they waved to us a farewell kiss as that we cannot stand up against great they were lifted up. We saw the dark need them ontowed the most time vowed he would be the Lord's. It might have been at the time when your child have sick you said, "O Lord, if they waved to us a farewell kiss as that we cannot stand up against great they were lifted up. We saw the dark need them ontowed the made the swelling of the wave, It washed them off from the cares and toils of life; it washed them off them on toward the beach of heaven. They were not thrown down into darkness, they were lifted up. We saw the time when you into submission, or she can spring like a panting of the wave, It washed them off from the cares and toils of life; it washed them of the word in the bed; the cheeks were and the bed; the cheeks were at the cheeks were and sootheyou into submission, or she can spring like a panting of the wave, It washed them of the word in the bed; the cheeks were and to large the cheeks were and the swell into the care and sootheyou into submission, or and often at great expense to them-

his troubles. God says, "If you cannot we carry a thousand pounds? If we

SMALL TRIALS.

do when the greater trials and persecu- by greater ones? If the footmen are a race with footmen and they have more fearful when we contend with beaten you, what chance is there that horses? you will outrun horses?" And then the I thank God that some of His dear figure is changed. You know in April children have been delivered. How and May the Jordan overflows its was it that Paul could say, "Sorrowful, in the swelling of Jordan! The Israel- farther from God than they ever were go with black hair and dark, brilliant banks, and the waters rush violently on, sweeping everything before them. And many rich; having nothing, yet possesGod says to the prophet, "If you are sing all things"? And David, the had been on the eastern banks of the Complexity of the poets.

The brown of their privilege into darkness forever! The brown of their privilege into darkness forever! Oh, how ungrateful we have been!

The poets overcome with smaller trials and vexa- Psalmist, soars up into the rock of Jordan; and our departed Christian tions, which have assaulted you, what God's strength and become, thorough- friends have only crossed over-not will you do when the trials and annoy- ly composed amid all his sorrows, say- sick, not dead, not exhausted, not exance and persecutions of life come in a ling, "God is our refuge and strength, wherein thou trustedst, they wearied ble. Therefore will not we fear, though and keener eyesight, and better pros- stood on the side of the taffrail, leaning golden eyelash and the faintly traced thee, then how wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan?"

swelling

I propose, if God will help me, in a very practical way to ask—if it is such a difficult thing to get along without the with the swelling thereof.

Take Chair when things are troubled, though the mountain shake with the swelling thereof.

This kind often goes with the swelling in though the mountain shake passable obstacle between them and all human and Satanic pursuit. Crossed the water though the waters thereof roar and be clear this side, an eternally flowing, impassable obstacle between them and all human and Satanic pursuit. Crossed the water though the waters thereof roar and be clear this side, an eternally flowing, impassable obstacle between them and all human and Satanic pursuit. Crossed the water though the waters thereof roar and be clear this side, an eternally flowing, impassable obstacle between them and all human and Satanic pursuit. Crossed the water though the waters thereof roar and be clear this side, an eternally flowing, impassable obstacle between them and all human and Satanic pursuit. Crossed the water though the waters thereof roar and be clear this side, an eternally flowing, impassable obstacle between them and all human and Satanic pursuit. Crossed the water though the waters thereof roar and be clear this side, an eternally flowing, impassable obstacle between them and all human and Satanic pursuit. Crossed the water though the waters thereof roar and be clear this side, an eternally flowing, impassable obstacle between them and all human and Satanic pursuit. The water though the dark, lustrous blue eye, run of the water though the dark, lustrous blue eye, run of the water though the dark passable obstacle between them and all human and satanic pursuit. very practical way to ask—if it is such a troubled, though the mountain shake difficult thing to get along without the with the swelling thereof. religion of Jesus Christ when things are But my text suggests something in over! Oh, I shake hands of congratu-posed to leap into the water. There the rarest face on earth—the beauty comparatively smooth, what will we do advance of anything I have said. We lation with all the bereaved in the con- was a Newfoundland dog on deck. He DISASTERS THAT MAY COME.

upon us? If troubles, slow as footmen. urpass us, what will we do when they take the feet of horses? -and if now in-

a real atheist in all the world. Napoleon was on a ship's deck bound for Egypt. It was a bright starry night, and as he paced the deck, thinking of the great affairs of the State and of battle, he heard two men on the deck in conversation about God; one saying there was a God, and the other saying there was none. Napoleon stopped and looked up at the starry heavens, and looked up at the starry heavens, and looked up at the starry heavens, and then he turned to these men in conversation and said: "Gentlemen, I heard cone of you say there is no God; will you please to tell me who

I know people sometimes talk very there is no God; if there can be said of the passage from one of you say there is no God; will you please to tell me who

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I know people sometimes talk very to hear it. But men do make fun of the passage from one world to another. Byron joked a great deal about it, but when it came he shive them cross the Jordan three times in addition to crossing it already;

I know people sometimes talk very would you have them back for next summer? Didn't they use their brain long enough? Would you have those old parents back again? You know how hard it was sometimes for them to get their breath in the stifled atmosphere of the summer; would you have them back for next summer? Didn't they use their brain long enough? Would you have your children back again? Would you have your from your soul. He has been the best and place us on the Rock of Ages?

I know people sometimes talk very would you have those old parents back again? You know how hard it was sometimes for them to get their breath the infinity, the horror-of-our ingration the infinity, the horror-of-our ingration to the back again? Would you have them back for next any more. Don't you thrust Him back and place us so the Rock of Ages?

I know people sometimes talk very would you have your some and the back again? You know how hard it was sometim made all that?" Ay, if you had not been worm, but lying aport in philot then cross back afterward? for certainly persuaded last hour his teeth have chattered with you would not want to keep them forshows His handiwork.

But you believe more than that: you believe that there was a Jesus; you believe that there was a Cross; you believe that you have an immortal soul; you be lieve that it must be regenerated by the our tempers and purify our minds, and about the last hour, but when it comes, hold us

IMPERTURBABLE AMID ANNOYANCE and all the vexations of life. You and himself that it is "the swelling of Jor-I have seen so many men trampled dan''! Our natural courage won't hold down by misfortunes because they had out then. However familiar we may no faith in Jesus, and you say to your- have been with scenes of mortality, self, "If they were so easily overcome however much we may have screwed by the trials of life, what will it be our courage up, we want something when greater misfortunes come upon more than natural resources. When them-heart-breaking calamities, tre- the north-east wind blows off from the mendous griefs?" Oh, if we have no sea of death, it will put out all earthly God to comfort us when our fortune lights. The lamp God-lighted is goes, and we look upon the grave of our children, and our houses are desolate, what will become of us? What a sad that can stand in that blast. The weakthing it is to see men all unhelped of est arm olding that s all not be con-God going out to fight giants of trouble; founded; the strongest one rejecting no closet of prayer in which to retreat, that shall stumble and die. When the no promise of mercy to soothe the soul. Jordan rises in its wrath, the first dash the blast! Oh, when the swift coursers We feel how sad it is for a man to atof trouble are brought up, champing and panting for the race, and the reins see what a doleful thing it is for a man die. but I am immortal. You feel die. but I am immortal. You feel die. but I am immortal. and panting for the race, and the reins see what a doleful thing it is for a man are thrown upon their necks, and the to go down into the misfortunes of life small piece of your being. It is only a living and dissipation. Women whose bank which a certain railroad company lathered flanks at every spring feel the without Christian solac; but if that be small piece of your being. It is only stroke of the lash, what can we do on so, how much more terrible when that foot with them? How can we compete man comes face to face with the sol- but it is ten thousand miles beyond. with them? If, having run with emnities of the last hour! Oh, if in The slab of the tomb is only the mile- cadaverous faces from the great major- secretary down with instructions the footneen, they wearied us, how can the bright sunshine of health and pros- stone on which we read of infinite dis-We have all yielded to temptation.

dear brother, what will it be when we

men in all God's kingdom? Now we are to hear a man say, "I could not commit | more joy than all the years of my life." | never be disturbed. None to dispute that is going the rounds of hundreds of such a sin as that. I can't understand how a man could be carried away like the battle, and among the wounded and ever

that." You don't know what you could there was Numbers, ch. 32, v. 23: "But if ye will do if the grace of God lets you. You know what John Bunyan said when he thoroughly embruted in his habits. He fellow, you seem very much wounded. not only a wrong to me but to the gen- Witt Talmage but for the grace of happy," and then he looked up into oh, what will they do "amid the swell- the light hazel, in which green, yellow God." If we have been delivered from the general's face and said, "I am going ing of Jordan"? Sabbath, take accurate report of what temptation it is because the strong arm to the front." Oh, I have seen them, is said and done; and is a gross wrong of the Lord Almighty has been about and so have you, go out of this life to the newspapers which give every us, and not because we were any better without a tear on their cheek! There friends, had than they. It is a great

one regiment, a brigade will cut us to pieces. If we are unfit to cope with and persecutions what are you going to one small trial, won't we be overcome If you have been running too much for us, won't the odds be

"If in the land of peace, a very present help in the time of trou-

our health may be, it must break down; friends are safe! however good our title may be to houses, land, and estates,

WE MUST SURRENDER. our life-time we are beaten back and them., We will hear a voice bidding who were on board the City of Brussels? steamer. The child was picked up submerged of sorrows because we us away from all these places. We will have not the religion of Jesus to com-fort us, what will we do when we stand which we can never come back. We friends on this side heard that the away, in utter thanksgiving to that dog, in death, and we feel all around about will have seen for the last time the steamer had arrived safely in Liverpool, threw her arms around its neck and us "the swelling of Jordan?"

The fact that you have come here my brother, my sister, shows that you have the symbol the last time. The symbol things you half of the last time the people of New York that their friends had got

Steamer had arrived safely in Liverpool, threw her arms around its neck and evening star, and watched the last had we not the right to congratulate kissed it; but the dog shook himself off the targic spring with passionate black the people of New York that their from her embrace, and went and laid down as though he had accomplished friends had got

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so God, will you please to tell me who scoffed at the idea of fearing a future and cross it again to greet you now, and made all that?" Ay, if you had not been world, but lying upon his pillow in the then cross back afterward? for certainly of it now; for the shining heavens de- terror. I saw, in Westminster Abbey, ever out of heaven. If they had lived clare the glory of God, and the earth an epitaph a poet ordered to be put forty or fifty years longer, would they upon his tomb:

"Life is a jest. And all things show it; I thought so once. But now I know it."

I thought how inaptathat, in a place spirit of God, or you can never dwell in of sepulchre, men should try their wit- come back the answer in bliss eternal. I think a great many of ticisms. A great German having reyou will say that you believe it is im- jected Christ, in his last moment said, portant to have the religion of Jesus "Give me light, give me light!" Oh, Christ every day of our life, to smooth we may be smart with our witticism and the tides are rising, and the surf is tired-again," "What, will you never beating, and the winds are howling, we weep again."

What, will you never weep again." will each one, my brethren, find for

THE ONLY LAMP no rock of refuge in which to hide from of its wave will swamp them forever. perity a man felt the need of something tance yet to be travelled. The world better, how will he feel when the sha- itself will grow old and die. The stars We have been surprised afterward that dows of the last hour gather above his of our night will burn down in their wealth, and made riches almost equal ed out, replied:

IN THE PRESENCE OF TEMPTATION.

A general came into the hospital after their throne, they shall reign forever

ONE MAN DYING.

was weeping all around the room, but no weeping in the bed; the cheeks were

"Life's duty done, as sinks the clay, Light from its load the spirit files; While heaven and earth combine to say, How blest the righteous when he dies! What high consolation to you that your departed friends were

NOT SUBMERGED

joy in certain circles in New York into the water, caught the child by the when people heard from their friends garments, and swam back to the It was thought that vessel had gone to by loving hands, the dog was lifted on

SAFELY ACROSS? And is it not right this morning that

have been safe? " Pause and weep, not for the freed from

pain, But that the sigh of love would pull them back again. I ask a question, and there seems to

THE HEAVENLY ECHO What, will you never be sick again? "What, will you never die again?" willowed banks of earth and the palmgroves of heaven.

"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand, And cast a wistful eye
To Canaan's fair and happy land,

But there is one step still in advance suggested by this subject. If this religion of Christ is so important in life and so important in the last hours of life. here and argue it. There is something

A MILE TO THE GRAVE. so small an inducement could have decoyed us from the right. How insignificant a temptation has sometimes how will he feel when the last chill and go out. The winds will utter their moral half-bushel to measure the world's captured our soul! And if that is so, my | creeps over him? If while things were | last whisper, and ocean heave its last | frailties.

comparatively smooth he was disquiet- groan; but you and I will live forever

ed, what will be do in the agonies of Gigantic—immortal. Mighty to suffer dissolution? "If in the land of peace, or enjoy. Mighty to love or hate. that prostrated a David, and a Moses, and a Peter, and some of the mightiest Jordan?"

In which he trusted, they wearied him, Mighty to soar or to sink. Then, what chievous or dangerous class. There is the calm, clear gray ye that reasons as office, the applause of the world, the well as feels, that belongs to the bril-Oh, I rejoice to know that so many scorn of our enemies, the things that llant talker, who is never thinking how honest; but suppose we were placed in of God's children have gone through some path of life, as many of God's that pass without a shudder! Some one us down? What to John Wesley are may interest you, rarely lighted by paschildren have been, where all the forces said to a dying Christian, "Isn't it all the mobs that howled after him? sion, but full of the steady fire of friend Then now will mad do in the swelling of soil.

And "Jeff. 12.5.

Not in a petulant but in kindly terms

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Soul? Without Jesus we would go down a must complain that a wrong has been a must complain that a wrong has been a must complain that a wrong has been a law inclination of earth and hell combine to capture the hard for you to get out of this world?"

What to Voltaire are all the nations will applied him? What to Paul is blessed dying, it is glorrous dying!"

Now the dungeons that chilled him. In the mois that nowice after numer hard for you to get out of this world?"

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What to Voltaire are all the nations ship and ever awake to the beliests of duty. What to Paul is blessed dying, it is glorrous dying!" done me, and the cause of honest journalism, by

A FRETENDED SERMON.

The distanced by insignificant footmen, we distanced leagues by the horses. Ah! I don't like Al! I don't like and then he pointed to a clock on the wall, and he said, "The last two hours in which I have been dying I have had leagues by the horses. Ah! I don't like and then he pointed to a clock on the wall, and he said, "The last two hours in which I have been dying I have had the plack eye of her beauty,

And the black eye of her beauty, And the black eye of her beauty.

> no preparations for the future. When the sharp-shod hoofs of eternal disaster saw a man staggering along the street, and the general said, "Ah! my dear come up panting and swift to go over them, how will they contend with said: "There goes John Bunyan but for the grace of God." I can say when I well." "No," said the soldier, "I am straid you are not going to get well," "No," said the soldier, "I am see one utterly fallen: "There goes De not going to get well, but I feel very under the swooping of eternal storms,

VOWED TO BE THE LORD'S.

that we cannot stand up against great they stood on deck, and floated down be a Christian." Or it might have timent, is useful, agreeable, intellectual, been in some business trouble, when you never talks too much or too little, and we carry a thousand pounds? If we from heaven, until they were lost to have said, "O Lord, if Thou wilt let never gossips.

Graceful and tender, loving, kind, and the said of You kept your property, your child got well, the peril passed. Are you a Christian? We say, "O Lord, do so, and I will do so." The darkness with hazel, but they form a separate passes, the peril goes away. We are as class and have a softness and beauty we were before, or worse; for oh, how peculiarly their own. Th y often go often I have seen men start for the with light hair and fresh, fatr complexkingdom of God, come up to within an ions, and are full of laughing bright-

A RESCUE BY A DOG. There was a steamer on one of the tinguished, not blotted out, but with Western lakes heavily laden with paswithout Christ amid the overpowering must all quit this life. However sound sideration that our departed Christian looked up in his master's face, as if for pale and colorless, but clear as Parian orders. His master said, "Tray, over- marble, Why was there years ago so much board, catch 'em!" The dog sprang nothing. Shall a mother be grateful to a dog that saves her child, and be angrateful to the Son of God who, from And is it not right this mortaling that congratulate you that your departed friends are safe on the shore of heaven? Would you have them back again? Would you have those old parents back. Would you have those old parents back.

Condition of Honduras.

your feet slipping from beneath you-

In referring to the industries of Monduras a few days ago The Observer tion.
called attention to the fact with proper Men's eyes are not so often so striking cultivation the country could be made or so beautiful as women's, but a man one of the most productive of the Cen- who has a fine eye possesses a good inhertral American states. The only reason | itance. Great leaders usually have good "Never—sick—again." "What, will you never be tired again?" "Never—be found in the character of its inhabitants. According to a recent author- to age he was never treated with famility society is scandalously demoralized. iarity by those who were near him—at and drunkenness, debauchery and gam- least not a second time. Governor "Never—die—again." Oh, ye army of departed kindred, we hail you from Money is plenty, comparatively speakbank to bank! Wait for us when the ing, and easily obtained, and as in the had made, but when Washington turn-Jordan of death shall part for us. Come mining camps of California in 1849 and down and meet us half way between the 1850, it is used to gratify the lowest to the ground, and most abjectly apolovices. There is no effort whatever to gized. Napoleon had the same keen

The large amount of money which is constantly being distributed along the coast in exchange for fruit would make any civilized and temperate community prosperous and happy; says Consul Burchard of Truxillo. But in the place of the neat houses and handsome how much more important it will be in public works that one might expect to the great eternity! I need not stand | see, only a collection of wretched hovels covered with leaves and plastered was born at Freidburg, Upper Austria, with mud, with dirt floors and no winloud dress, flashy ornaments and gen- was very anxious to secure. Severa eral demeanor indicate their mode of propositions were made and rejected. life, and dirty, half-clad children, with and the president finally sent his private

Great wants proceed from great when asked how the business had turn-

"You?" own the bank.'

The Color of the Eyes

But gray eyes are not all of the mischievous or dangerous class. There is

But the gray eyes soar far above In the realm of duty, Ardor for the black proclaim, Gentle sympathy for blue, But the gray may be the same And the gray is ever true. Sing, then, of the blue eyes, love, Sing the hazel eye of beauty, But the gray eye is crowned above, Itadiant in the realm of duty. There are two kinds of hazel eyes,

the dark hazel with a blue shade, and and blue all mingle, sometimes one and If I could come into your heart this sometimes another of the shades prenoment, I would see many of you, my dominating. These we e the eyes of Cleopatra. They indicate brain, temper, spirit and passion. She who looks through such luminous windows can

The wide world o'er you will not find

The brown eyes have a look like birds Flying straightway to the light
The poets have praised blue eyes more, perhaps than any other kind:

Black eyes most dazzle at a ball; Blue eyes most please at evening fat .The black a conquest soonest gains:

elists-and poets have usually associated

And her tender ev you can do you no good, and you feel

in the evening skies. oh, then you will want Him-the loving | The Spaniards greatly admire green Jesus, the sympathetic Jesus, the pardoning Jesus—to stand close by you; the blue, dangerous like the gray, pas-

and hold you up "amid the swelling of sionate like the black, nor affectionate like the brown, but they are the eyes that see visions like the poet, and they love to dwell apart from the earthliness about them, in realms of the imagina-

glance out of his gray eyes, that searched to the very bottom of one's heart.

The Largest Giant.

Winkelmeier is the name of a giant who is now on exibition in London. He is 8 feet and nine inches in height, and is therefore more than a foot talled than Chang, the Chinese giant. He in 1865, his parents being people of

returned after a couple of days, and

I will accept your offer. "Exactly. I married the widow and Come Back, Dear Days!

those royal maidens they had visited: Come back, dear days, from out the past ! "that one who can make cheese cakes," . . . I see your gentle ghosts arise, [he said. "Go and ask her to come and , pardon, because I am sure I must have You look at me with mournful eyes, be my queen." And then the night grows vague and vast; You have gone back to paradise.

Why did you fleet away, dear days? You were so welcome when you came! The morning skies were all aflame, The birds sang matins in your praise, All else of life you put to shame.

Did I not honor you aright-I, who but lived to see you shine, Who felt your very pain divine, Thanked God and warmed me in your light, | minister it was too late now, because Or quaffed your tears as they were wine? his daughter had died, else no doubt What wood you to these stranger skies-What love more fond, what dream more

What soft delight of smiles and sighs Enchanted you from otherwhere? You left no pledge when you went: The years since then are bleak and celd-No bursting buds the Junes unfold. While you were here my all I spent; Now I am poor, and sad, and old

What music whispered in the air?

TIT FOR TAT.

The king of Honeyland, who was neither too young nor too old, had risen minister quite gracious'y, saying it was literally rotting off, cn a chair in his bedroom. His minising a king who could beat the kettleman from his accustomed place, but,
acres of it were under cultivation in a the hose as adroitly as possible, in band. ister, and plunging his hand right into it till his finger with the signet ring appeared through the hole at the other end he said, with a dolorous sigh,

"It is all very well for me to be king, but I am sadly in want of a queen. Now what should you say if I mar-

"Your majesty," said the minister it could not fail-sooner or later to flash spontaneously upon the royal mind."

suitable queen?" "Not a doubt of it," said the minis-

"Ah, but you must remember that I am not so easily satisfied. If a princess and wise. And there is a special point had a headache. I am afraid I shall think much of. You know how I like apple fritters. and there isn't a cook in the kingdom who knows how to make them-to my liking, that is: neither too pale nor yet

know how to make apple fritters!" mayed, but he recovered himself suffi- her lip: ciently to say, with suitable assurance: "I am morally convinced that your peace instead of finding fault with majesty will readily find a princess who everything all day long, you cannot knows all about apple fritters, and even beat the kettledrum!"

king; and that very day he set out with | know how to make apple fritters!" learned how to make apple fritters.

princess when the king proffered his had tried, I who have always prided by a well-known novelist the heroine coming frozen. cheese cakes. Don't you think that him such an answer!" will do?" "No," said the king; "I have a par-

ticular liking for apple fritters." The second princess was not nearly about apple fritters."

proved too much for the king, and she this thought, and presently fell to would not listen to a word of his suit. after awhile he said: She was sorry, she said, but she had a | "Poor little wife! I dare say she particular fancy for the kettledrum, was really very unhappy. I'll go and choice, or cloped with some avatar of and crackers formed a good meal. and had guite settled in her mind that see what she is about." she would never marry a king who was | And therewith he walked from his not a proficient upon that instrument. room into the great corridor connect— her companionship unendurable; our accepted everywhere as the necessities

hope, then, to get on without a queen." about the place, although it was evenlike this, we should prefer all novelists to follow the lead which Smoilet has not manage by himself, and when some So he groped his way carefully, putset them on more than one occasion,
surprise, which, extermini, must be
the empress in sanctioning the introweeks had passed he sent for his minis- ting out his hands before him, as a in refusing to describe his heroine at sudden; and the sensations which wit ter and told him he had given up the wise king ought to do, when suddenly all, leaving it to the reader to imagine has a tendency to excite are impaired about apple fritters, and he thought he "He lo! what is this?" he cried.

might be very happy with the first of

But the minister returned from his

she might have been found willing.

The king grew thoughtful and considered long. But since it was plain he How a Philanthropist Helped an must have a queen he resolved at last to send his minister to the third princess-perhaps she had changed her and thought it vexatious.

one morning and was sitting undressed true she had set her heart on marry- One day the writer missed the old Now although the minister presented the point and accept him as her hus- frozen feet had disappeared.

order to hide that sad defect from the eyes of the king, and although the eyes of the king, and although the eyes of the king, and although the eyes of the king are eyes of the king and although the eyes of the king are eyes of the eyes of the king are eyes of the eyes eyes of the king, and although the at full speed of his horses. The king with those wretched feet of yours?" king in a general way thought more of shining boots than of mended stock-all the stars and garters of the king-in my bosom."

"Your majesty," said the minister, early, got out of bed with the wrong thus is a wise and noble thought. I should myself have ventured to suggest that the certain anticipation that the consequence.

"Well," said the writer, very much disgusted, "I should think an old man like you would be ashamed to swindle people in this way. Haven't you a trade, and cannot you earn a living in leading English agricultural journals Rnown, rebuking the misgoings of his is 14 shillings per hundred weight on coffee, 12s. 3l. on foreign chicory, and like you would be ashamed to swindle people in this way. Haven't you a leading English agricultural journals Rnt. The sin of Judah is written with a pen of iron and with the people in this way. Haven't you a leading English agricultural journals Rnt. The sin of Judah is written with a pen of iron and with the people in this way. Haven't you a leading English agricultural journals Rnt. The sin of Judah is written with a pen of iron and with the people in this way. Haven't you a leading English agricultural journals Rnt. The sin of Judah is written with a pen of iron and with the people in this way. Haven't you a leading English agricultural journals Rnt. The sin of Judah is written with a pen of iron and with the people in this way. Haven't you a leading English agricultural journals Rnt. The sin of Judah is a specific people in this way. Haven't you a leading English agricultural journals Rnt. The sin of Judah is a specific people in this way. The sin of Judah is a specific people in this way. The sin of Judah is a specific people in this way. The sin of Judah is a specific people in this way. The sin of Judah is a specific people in this way. The sin of Judah is a specific people in this way. The sin of Judah is a specific people in this way is a specific people in this way. The sin of Judah is a specific people in this way is a specific people in this w

with, and when the king looked out of some honest way?" the window his crown dropped, and To which the old man replied, as But do you think I shall easily find a was brought back to him with a great simply and frankly as though his calling ground that it was an improver on dent in it; presently the court painter were quite honest and praise worthy. arrived with the new map of the kingis to please me she must be both lovely and, finally, the queen sent word she too many beggars now; and, after all,

what reason they could not tell them- mending shoes." The minister in his heart was dis. hopeless, and she said with a curl of which occurred in the winter of 1882.

But the words had scarcely escaped remember the dreadful effect produced.

"Now I think you might hold your

her when her royal spouse retorted Whenever the young lady made her over ice hummocks and snow hillocks condition of eptics it is difficult prac-"Then let us look for her," said the angrily: "And you who do not even appearance upon the boards her nose for nearly three miles patches of open tically to apply to the moon a magnifier

And when he said he did not, she fluttered across her pretty eyes, and

Thereupon the king drove home with ing all the apartments. But because his minister, and alighting on his door- everying went wrong that day the could only be restored by severing our done to render their cultivation easy, step he said, rather meekly, "We must housemald had forgotten to set candles connection. Rather than be tortured and to bring them to perfection in the ides of marrying a princess who knew be felt something warm and clinging. her in any style of beauty that he him- or destroyed as often as they are availed herself of the opportunity to-

"Only me," responded the queen. "And what did you want my dear?" "I was coming to you to beg your

hurt you." said she, humbly. "Oh, no!" said the king, and caught mission with the disappointing news her to his heart. "Why, I ought to to get a good cup of coffee unless I that this obliging princess was no ask yours? It was really my fault, and purchased my own Java coffee and story of the princess from whose pretty two words shall never be heard again watch most carefully to prevent its when she merely smiled. "For, con-"Then go and ask the second prin- in this kingdon—'kettledrum' and"—— being spoiled by the addition of what sider," he says, into what does the cess!? But this also proved a fruitless mission. The old king had told the laughing and crying in his arms, and mission. The old king had told the laughing and crying in his arms, and laughing arms,

> BEGGING IN CHINA. Undeserving Mendicant.

A writer says that he well remembers mind. And the minister had to go, one case among all the wretchedness although he felt almost certain it was and disease found among the beggar a useless errand, his own wife having class of Pekin which moved his pity, assured him that, as far as her experi- and which for months he regularly ence went, princesses were apt to keep relieved. It was the case of an old to their opinions. The king awaited man ragged and shivering with cold, the minister's return rather anxiously, who sat every day by the street side. out in front of him were his feet, which He remembered about the kettledrum, He was not half clothed, and thrust But the third princess received the had evidently been frozen, and were

ter of the household stood before him drum. But ideals did not realize, and on his return home from his usual single district between York and Stamholding the royal stockings, one of since the king otherwise seemed an walk, overtook him. The old man was ford, and those English farmers who the subject. The Greeks call the which had a great hole in the toe. since the king otherwise section will be trudging along home, and all signs of

present instance the hole did catch the palace a flag soon was waving and of shame, he thrust his hand into his royal eye. The monarch snatched at garlands were hung about the streets bosom and pulled cut a pair of socks to grace the wedding, which was sol- padded with cotton so as to represent emnized with unheard of splendor. his feet as swollen out of shape. The And for a year and a day the king socks were made of canvas, and so and his young queen lived in happiest accurately painted into the resemblance concord. The king never thought of feet, with toe nails dropping off and about apple fritters and the queen ap- the flesh a mass of rottenness, that they peared to have forgotten about the had deceived the writer in broad sunlight a hundred times.

One day, however, the king, rising "Well," said the writer, very much It was a pouring wet day to begin trade, and cannot you earn a living in

"Oh, yes, I'm a shoemaker. And I dom, and when the king examined it have been thinking about giving up he found the frontiers had been colored this line of business, for it don't pay red instead of blue, as he had ordered; nearly as well as it used to. There are it is pretty hard work sitting there on And thus it happened that the royal the ground all day and shouting out: couple fell out for the first time, for 'Have pity!' I believe I'll go back to

selves, or if they could they would not. In a day or two he appeared with his But for a fact the king was grumbly kit of tools and his bench by the side too brown, but just nice and crisp. It and the queen touchy, insisting on of the street quite near the writer's I marry a wife she must certainly having the last word whenever he residence, and there he mended shoes spoke, till their bickerings grew almost for some ten years, until his death,

We have seen ten lines of description

The Heroine's Nose.

of a young lady's nose, and well do we Hoffman's Coppelius in "Der Sandmann," we cannot say, for we found Flowers are so universally loved, and peace of mind-quod varius es; oculis- of the moral life, and whatever can be

self might most admire.

ALLEGED COFFEE.

The Disagreeable-Tasting Mixture That is Put on English Tables.

Neither on English soil nor on English ocean steamers have I found it possible hideous chicory.

had with the kind landlady of an English country inn in persuading her not burner, the decomposition of every fire and gas burner, the decomposition of every coffee she was making for me out of breath we breathe? The same writer pure coffee I had brought with me— also utters the less pleasing but equally she, the kind old heart, constantly asseverating that she would not charge sweep is covered by that which, under me a farthing for it, and that it would mightily improve my beverage. Less chicory (succory, genus chicorium) is now grown in England than formerly; but an immense amount of it is imperennial plant is largely used for food for men and cattle.

were given to its cuitivation claimed stone adamas the indomitable or that it was not exhausting to the soil, unchangable, and from this has come unchangable, and from this has come. "Why," said the writer, addressing but rather an improver of it, when

king in a general way thought more of shining boots than of mended stockings. it so happened that in the present instance the hole did catch the palace a flag soon was waying and of shape he thrust his bond into the palace a flag soon was waying and of shape he thrust his bond into his horses. The king with those wretched feet of yours?"

An average yield of fresh roots is about eight tons per acre. Late in the autumn the roots are taken up, cleaned and laid away. The common price of from the darkness of the mythic are and laid away. The common price of from the darkness of the mythic age, the diamond was made, among the 10 s. per ton. There is a heavy excise Hebrews, the peculiar jewel of the tribe duty upon chicory, and the English of Zebulon; and Aaron's breastplate, growers of it is claim that this duty is levied in an obnoxious manner.

Roasted chicory is worth in England about 34 shillings per hundred weight. only about one-third the price of coffee. So it is a profitable coffee substitute Greeks were just beginning to be tute or mixture. Taxation in England known, rebuking the misgoings of his I have read pleas for an increase of the the diamond indestructible and were home cultivation of chicory on the

In all good English grocery stores pure coffee can always be bought, as well as coffee mixed with chicory. The sale in England, of coffee adulterated with any mixture is visited with heavy penalties unless the mixture is duly labeled. I have seen in English grocer shops the packages duly marked "pure coffee," and "coffee mixed," with a certain per cent, of chicory, Most persons bought the mixture.

Seal Shoooting in Alaska. After a walk, or rather scramble. seemed to precede her like a herald; water were found. A very requisite superior to 2,000 times. To see this. when she made her exits her nose was the last that was seen of her; by no had not an answer back. They were away, but there were only three royal both silent and retired to their respectively. away, but there were only three royal made as sufficiently lovely and wise to please the king, and of these none had bounder sat foods. The queen in her own louders sat foods and saying to herself: "What a foolish queen you leaved how to rove and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the first from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front from that nose; it grew and grew till the front front from that nose; it grew and grew till from that nose; it grew and grew till from the front fr to herself: "What a foolish queen you damsel was nose et praeterea nihit. Under these circumstances we could deerskin socks and a hood edged with doubtful. It is certain that enigmati-"I do not know much about apple have proved yourself this day! Why, I fritters, unfortunately," said the first could not have been more stupid if I who have always prided to follow her nose. In another work danger of these parts of the body be-

exception of this defect, she was head, with large, luminous eyes peering

Great works are accomplished slowly.

mingled with much thought or passion. | countenance the use of jewels.

ABOUT DIAMONDS.

The Antiquity of the Gems in History and Literature.

It was a pleasant fancy of a writer to home or Belgian bitter and black, again to its parent, the sun; into what I very well remember the difficulty I dioxide of the chemist which attends but carbonic acid gas?-that carbon to fling a bit of chicory into the pot of vegetable, which is exhaled in every striking thought that "the chimney happier auspices would be jewels." The diamond is mentioned very

anciently in literature. Jupiter, according to classical mythology, was anxious to make men forget the days he spent among them, and finding that one man-Diamond of Crete-remembered him, turned him into a stone; not a very credible story of the origin of the gem, but men of science robes, was adorned in the second of the four rows of its setting with precious stones-with an emerald a sapphire, and a diamond; and Jeremiah, when

But, although the ancients considered capable of trying the most daring experiments with it, no specimen that is known to have belonged to them has come down to us. Some persons suppose that the Koh-i-noor is 5,000 years old, as man's possession, but no one knows or can trace its history backwith certainty for more than a few centuries.

Is the Moon Inhabited.

Up to the present time we have re-But worse than chicory is adulterated marked nothing on the moon's facechicory. And it is said that most of which leads us to suspect the existence the chicory in English shops is adul- of a thinking humanity in that smalls terated with beans, carrots, parsnips celestial island. Nevertheless those asand beets, and colored with pigments, tronomers who specially observe our especially an earth known as Venetian satellite, and who study all its singular aspects with attention and perseverance, are generally of the opinion that the planet is not so dead as it looks: We must not forget that in na of the circle of Plato. It is also cerinquiry, "but I can make nice little myself on my good sense, and to give has "colorless eyes!" With the Presently up bobs a shining black time smaller than the earth and eighty. times smaller than the earth and eighty-But the king was pacing his own door, rubbing his hands quite delighting and saving over and over again, in time to be able to forget the one and saving over and over again. edly, and saying over and over again:

"How fortunate that I have got a wife who cannot make apple fritters; how with all sorts of eyes—

We tried her with all sorts of eyes—

a seal the head must be struck—his phanet, in such a way that an atmosphere, and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere, and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere, and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere and to kill great as exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere are planet, in such a way that an atmosphere are planet, in such a way that an atmosphere are planet, in such a way that an atmosphere are planet, in such a way that so obliging, and said, disdainfully: who cannot make apple fritters; how "Get along with your nonsense! I else could I have met her taunt about the gray orb of Aphrodite to the gray orb of Aphrodite to the gray orb of Aphrodite to the breather would be six times nearer and breather with all sorts of eyes— a sent the head must be struck—his phere analogous to that which we from the gray orb of Aphrodite to the breather would be six times nearer and never heard of a princess being asked my not knowing how to beat a kettlesame eyes always returned, hucless, nearly four hours I sat in the verge of difficult to perceive from here. Thereexpressionless, immutable. Even when the hole some three feet wide and but is, therefore, nothing surprising in the But it was the third princess who In fact he grew perfectly happy with the thought and presently fell to their unhappy possessor was walking in one seal showed itself, which, or course, fact this neighbor would differ so great-their unhappy possessor was walking in one seal showed itself, which, or course, fact this neighbor would differ so great-their unhappy possessor was walking in one seal showed itself, which, or course, fact this neighbor would differ so great-their unhappy possessor was walking in one seal showed itself, which, or course, fact this neighbor would differ so great-their unhappy possessor was walking in one seal showed itself, which, or course, fact this neighbor would differ so great-their unhappy possessor was walking in one seal showed itself, which, or course, fact this neighbor would differ so great-their unhappy possessor was walking in one seal showed itself, which, or course, fact this neighbor would differ so great-their unhappy possessor was walking in one seal showed itself, which, or course, fact this neighbor would differ so great-their unhappy possessor was walking in one seal showed itself, which, or course, fact this neighbor would differ so great-their unhappy possessor was walking in one seal showed itself, which, or course, fact this neighbor would differ so great-their unhappy possessor was walking in one seal showed itself, which is the course of the c was the loveliest and wisest of the whistling quite cheerily, till his eyes a garden, in a night "unlighted by I failed to secure. One of the natives, by from ours. If you look at the earth three. She did not even wait for his queen's portrait above his question, but asked him coolly if he writing table, and he got upon a chair question, but asked him coolly if he uninous eyes of a cat.

question, but asked him coolly if he uninous eyes of a cat.

More and more oppressive they became, to wipe away a spider's thread which to wipe away a spider's thread which till at last they grew like the monstrous of its good warm flesh served as a good from the mean in a hallon, might with the coolly if he did not shall n eyes of the dogs in Hans Andersen's meal for the dogs. As for ourselves. from the moon in a balloon might with story of "the Tinderbox." Whether deer livers and hearts well fried, aided reason wonder, even, at that small she married the young man of her by the addition of sundry cups of tea height, whether there were still people in France, and what had become of the

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