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I cannot see, with may small human sight, Why God sheuid lead this way or that for me; I only know he mith, "Child, follow me." But I can trust. I know not why my path should be at times

So straitly hodged, so strangely barred before I only know God could keep wide the door. But I can trast.

I find no answer, often, when beest With quartiess fierce and subile on my way, And often have but strength to filltly gray. But I can trust.

I often wonder, as with trembling hand I cast the seed along the farrowed ground, If ripened fruit for God will there be found. But I can trust.

I cannot know why suddenly the storm Should rage so fleroely round me in its wrath

I may not draw aside the mystic vell That hides the anknown futur . from my sight; Nor know if for me waits the dark or light ; But I can trust;

I have no power to look across the tide, To see, while here, the land beyond the river; But this I know, I shall be God's forever; So I can trust.

-Selected.

Our Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1882. Your correspondent met in a hotel lobby a gentleman who had been living with the Salt Lake Mo. mons for several years, and who has to a very considerable extent been in the confidence of those high in authority in that sect. Upon b ing asked what effect the new Mormon act would have on polygamy, he said : "It looks to me as though it would break the practice of polygamists entirely up. It is a very strong measure. I only fear it is too strong - so strong, indeed, that there may be some unconstitutional points in the act. I fear there is. The Mormon Church of Utah is very wealthy. I understand gratifying to find a man occasionally the church forwarded hers \$300,000 | who doesn't jump to the chance to make with which to bribe Congressmen to vote against the bill. I am told that the church has \$2,000,000 more that it intended using, if necessary. Alas ! it came too late. I hardly believe a sufficient number of Congressmen could have been bought, with any amount of money, to defeat the bill, however. It only shows how much in carnest the church is. The Mormon Church would have resorted to almost any means to

defeat the bill, and they will carry the matter to the Supreme Court and fight it to the bitter end " Later in the evening, the writer being

in the neighborhood of the Chinese Minister's rusidence, called and sent in his card, and upon being ushered into the

which charges that the distinguished Senators and Representatives who attended the funeral of the late Fresident have presented for their services on that mournful occasion the modest little bill of nearly seven thousand dollars. I am told hat there is an item of seven hundred dollars for champagne, brandy, cigars and other funeral consolations, and an entry of three hundred dollars for "cocktails." It is remembered here that the press was very carefully and peremptorily excluded from the funeral train. Even the reporters for the Associated Press were refused leave to accompany the train.

About forty years ago a part of the militia of Maine were called out and marched toward the British front er. Not a hostile shot was fired, nor was there any actual danger of a collision Now the survivors of this "Madawasky" are praying Congress to put their names on the persion rolls. This is almost as serious a matter as the de mand of sundry parties who sent substitutes into the army during the late national infelicities, to have the money thus expended refunded by act of Congress.

A resolution was introduced in the Senate the other day for the payment out of the Senate contingent fund of \$3.000 to M. C. Butler and \$9,000 to William 1 itt Kellogg in reimbursement of expenses necessarily incurred by them in defense of their titles to seats.

Congressman Chace, of Rhode Island, who is a member of the Society of Friends, has declined to nominate a cadet to West Point because of the conscientious scruple of his sect concorning war. So many men ve lost all scruples of all kinds when a little patronage was to be wielded that it is a friend who will assist him in the next election.

JOHN.

Mr. Passmore's Reply.

MR. Editor : - In your issue of the 11th inst., in your notice of what was said and done at the Town meeting, you state what was said by various persons in reply to my withdrawal of myoffer to allow the town to accept my streets. As my deafness prevented are from hearing those replies and so prevented me from reallying to them on the spot, let me ask you to publish this communication in reply.

I have had full proof that the majority the town will be glad to hear what I have to say, and those who made their little speeches, and afterwards found themsolves in the mmority, will only have themselves to thank, for what L now write. I hereby publicly commend and thank the majority for putting the seal of their condemnation upon what was illegal, unjust, impolitic, dishonorable, and even foolish, on the part of the minority. All that I asked for, the town gave me. That was (1) a fair hearing; and (2) a resolution to place my formal withdrawal of my offer upon the minutes of the meeting. there Mr. Passmore makes a statement per-state to mass t and Mr. Brown, which we becaue to purelste - entron.] Next, what Mr. Brown said about responsibl, parties giving me \$7000 for the tract, as a whole, is not worthy of any consideration. for, when the assessors were at my house, last summer, he tol me that Mr. DePuy would give me \$8000 for it, and I then told him to "send him along." But Mr. DePay has never come yet. Therefore, I cannot put any fai h in what Mr. Brown said at the town meeting, even though he has come down \$1000. But, even admitting that what he said is true, or even if what Mr. Rutherford said was true, viz : that he "could name a re sponsible man who would pay \$10,000 for it," that would not justify Mr. B. in assessing my land as "town lots," which I was fighting against ; nor for assessing it at \$4000, which he had told me that they were going to, and which they did not do, only because they saw that they would get themselves, as well ing the title."

A well authenticated report is afloat as the town, into trouble if they did so. For, from what I can hear, they rate property at ab ut one-third of what the woners might consider a fair price for it. That is not amiss, for that is probably as much as property hereabouts would generally bring if it was sold in one lot, for cash at a forced sale, which is the proper way to estimate property for the assessment of taxes. But when they wanted to assess my tract at \$4000, that would have run its rating up to \$12.000. That is so outrageously absurd as property runs at present, that even Mr. Brown will have to admit that he figured too high. And if he stated in town meeting the sum of \$7000 as what I could get now, it would prove that his assessment was nearly twice as high as it ought to have been.

> To Mr. Rutherford I come next. I would say to him as I said, last year, to Mr. Brown,-"send your man along." When he gives me the \$10,000 which Mr. Rutherford promises, the public, as well as myself, will be able to believe that Mr. Rutherford stated publicly what he knew to be true.

> [The balance is in reply to Mr. King, and will uppear next week-ED.

Employees, under an old doctrine first applied to the wider conditions of modern outployment in this country, have no remedy in damages for injuries they may receive from other employees, the vicious assumption being appired that they are all co-workers (ogether. How hard this d etrine bears on radway labor, two recent decisions have put in a strong light-In one, in Michigan, a brakeman had his arm crushed in coupling two defective cars; but because these cars had been passed by inspectors paid by the company which employed the unfortunate brakeman, the Court held that he and they were co-workers, supposed to be looking out for each other's interest ; while in effect, and as a matter of practical fact, the inspectors were practically the agents of the employer and regardless of the interest of the brakeman In the other case another Supreme Court, this time in Wiscousin, held that where a conductor "through gross carclessness" ran his train into a snowdrift which workmen were engaged in clearing away, an injured workman had no remedy because the conductor was a "co-worker." This odrous doctrine has been altered by statu e in France, Germany and England but to the disgrace of American Legislatures the perits of Workmen are increased and their proper redross curtailed by perpetuating this nejust law.

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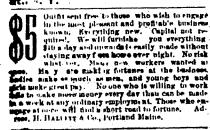
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presence of His Excellency, was received with so much elaborate courtesy and overwhelming dignity that he actually forgot, for the nonce, the object which had drawn him into such oriental magnilicence and august surroundings. However, while sipping the diminutive cup of ten with which he was presented immediately after being seated, his thoughts gradually arranged themselves, and upon the removal of the empty cup he politely inquired what the probable effect of the passage of the pending anti-Chinese bill would have upon the chinese nation, the reply came promptlythrough the interpreter - and was diplomatically worded to the effect that as the bill had not yet become a law, he could not, with propriety, express an opinion upon the subject, but in event of its pa-sage and receiving the signa ture of the President, he had no doubt but that his country, would, take, the proper measures to protect its interests in that direction. After learning that His Excellency was one of the Chinese Treaty Commissioners, and had been entrusted by his government with the original drawing up of the treaty rati fled last year, and is taking the greatest interest in the bill now pending, having each days? Congressional proceedings translated by the interpreters of the legation for his personal information and transmission to the home government, your seribe thanked him tor his kindness, and took his departure, thoroughly impressed with the uselessness of trving to find out anything from a China-I man when he chooses to keep mum.

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War Scenes,

down into a part of the French posi-tion This point he formed to me for seven feet, and that as early as 1874 If one fifth of the land now devoted tion. This point he described to me or seven feet, and that as carly as 1874 as occupied by half a dozen men who Tudia exported more than 100,000,000 to cotton were withdrawn and sown had crept as far to the front as possible pounds of jute fibre. and were now hiding behind an old ruined wall and watching the enemy unobserved. As he was going back there, I offered to accompany him, and we crept through the brushwood, and then made a quick run across a piece of open woods to a most picturesque fragment of ruin, which dominated the valley some B00 or 400 feet below, in which is situated the village of Freteval, then occupied, as well as the heights behind, by the Fren h lish the fact beyond doubt that the army. Peeping through the chinks of soil and climate of the South are emithe ruin. I could see a French regi- nently suited to the cultivation of the ment marching along a road beneath us, within very comfortable rifle shot, the cotton States indicate that it apparently unaware of our proximity. | fourishes in any soil which will grow I remained here jotting down notes cotton. for nearly an hour, and then, hearing | The long tap root of the jute renders some firing at a distance, determined to return to the carriage in order to go cane or any of the cereals. It is not and see what it was. This I could an exhaustive crop, and it is believed either do by keeping in the woods all that it will improve stiff lands by the time, which involved a long run, bringing up plant food from the subwhich was a saving of half the dis tance. As everything seemed quiet decay rapidly, and fertilise the sucwhere I was I determined on this latter course, and was laboring through the soft land; ankle deep in mud. mountains of mud clinging to my feet, grown in the South. which rendered running almost impossible. However, I did my best: aud in the agony of my effort I sprawled headlong on my face at the very moment when another shot, better aimed, covered me with dirt. " For at least ten minutes more was my solitary figure a target for the miserable French battery. I ceased to wonder that the French lost battles when they could waste valuable ammunition in this ridiculous way. I heard shouts of laughter proceed from a German regiment hidden in the wood for which I was making, as they saw my frantic efforts to increase my sneed as expended a shell upon me, but it cracked in the air a hundred feet pathetically and kindly received by butts" is from four to six cents. The here lies their great mistake, the Germans as a return for the amusement I had afforded them.-Black the stalk, sells much bigher. After wood's Maggeine.

Agricultural.

JUTE (CORCHORUS OLITORIUS). The Coming Rival of Cotton as a Staple Crop-Its Habits, History and Capabili-tics-How it has been and may be Grown

The jute is a native of India, where crushing the stems between the rollers it has been cultivated for ages on ac- of the sugar-mili-this separates the count of its fibre, which is the cheap- bark-and steeping in the water-tank, est known to commerce.

plant growing next to the ground, market.

markably strong. The fibre bleaches readily and takes

color well.

of the jute fibre that is due the great reduction of prices in dress goods pounds of jute to cover her 5,000,000 within the last few years. It is stated in a recent number of

the "New York Cotion" that ten year. oil cake and meal. The West uses since the United States paid for goods, composed in whole or part of jute, over \$100,000,000.

The Cultivation

I arrived at a farmhouse in a wood a half months. The fibre is at that the past years that the agene

The Preparation

thrown in bayous, where they are export. allowed to remain a week, when the fibre is shaken from the stem, washed and dried in the sun, and is ready for use or market.

Jute Planting in the South.

Reports of practical farmers estabplant. Indeed, the reports from all

its valuable rotation cropjwith sugarremain in the ground after cutting, ceeding crop.

Unlike other crops, it is not molested by the numerous worms and insects when bang came a round shot, appa- which destroy the young plants as in proportion to his thoughts. He serently aimed at me, and buried itself soon as they sprout. Indeed, there is about twenty yards in the rear. To no animal which will eat the jute, his ideas in the most implicit and disay that I took to my heels is s rigure and it is less subject to disease and of speech; I had no heels. I had two unfavorable weather than [any crop]

> planted it in the vicinity of cotton who stems to have an exhaustless magthat its rank olor drove away insects grine of sound, crowds so many words destructive to the crop. There are other reasons which make

jute a valuable adjunct to the culture of southern products.

harvest by the 1st of October.

The Yield finer fibre, from the upper thorough preparation, the work of cultivation is nothing, as the seed shadow and smother grass and weeds.

Preparation of Fibre. sugar planter of Louisiana, recom-

Daper.

cotton and linen. It is to this mixture of New Orleans to manufacture it. The South uses annually \$9,000,000

bales of cotton. She uses 20,000,000 more jute than the South in sacks for among all species of ants. the millions of bushels of grain which be grows.

use immense quantities for warp, and ment outlive the solitory prisoners. in India consists of a thorough pre- the manufacturers of Fress goods will A Saxon, under King Ethelbert, harrowed or brushed in, and there is should be cultivate? in the South may shillings.

no more work necessary until the be mentioned the relief which it plant is ready to be cut. The proper | would give to the evils which attend Exsiting Adventure of a Correspondent with time for cutting is indicated by the a solid cotton crop. It will be seen bloom, which will appear in two and by a review of the cotton setting a a skirmin before night fall, and on the Agricultural Reports that the yield of coding that the market in muure will proximity of the enouny, a young off. Jute fibre per acre in India is eight be governed by the law of supply and cer came in saying that from a point times that of cofton on the same demand, it seems evident that cotton and in arkness pined he had just loft he could look right quality of land, and that the average would fadeed be "king" if supple-

> down in jute, it is probable that the price of cotton would rise with the increased domand, and the crop-ofof the fibre in India is very simple. Jate would not only support the home The stalks are bound in bundles and demand, but afford a large surplus for

Read and Reflect.

It is with enterprises as with strik ing fire; we do not meet with success except by relterated efforts, and often at the justant when we despatred of SUCCESS.

Misfortunes come to a man through excessive love of self. He misjudges things just, good and beautiful, through thinking he ought always to honor what belongs to himself in preference to truth.

It is useless to endeavor to make child control his temper, if you give way to your own; to tell him to be truthful, while you are not strictly so; to inculcate neatness, while careless of or by crossing an open plowed field, soil with its penetrating]roots, which your own dress. The little folks are keen observers, and they will not respect you unless you are worthy. Be careful not to impose unnecessary restrictions-to forbid nothing without

> He who thinks much says but little rect manner. He tries to compress as much thought as possible into a few words. On the contrary, the man who It is also claimed by those who have talks everlastingly and promiscuously,

scures, and frequently conceals them. While we are willing to admit that the habit of economy is a useful, prac-Planted on the 1st of April in this tical and most desirable one, few would climate it will be ready to cut from think of attributing to it anything of the middle of June to the 1st of July. beauty or attractiveness. Yet the econ-Another crop can be sown upon the omy of money, or its best use-for same land, which will be ready for they are synonymous-has in it this very element. Those who live fully It will be seen that the first crop up to or beyond their income, in the will be taken off at the season when wearisome effort to build up or to keep each whistling, shricking ball warned cotton and sugar are laid by, and there up a certain style of appearances, me not to dally. Once they actually is no urgent work upon the planta- really, though unconsciously, sacrifice the very attractiveness which the seek to produce. The difficult and shows me. At last, panting with of jute upon our alluvial lands is Testi- painful effort which it costs they fully fatigue, I scrambled into the wood, mated at from 2,000 to 4,000 pourds of realize; but they imagine it to be hidand I must say that I was most sym- fibre per sore. The price of "jute den from all but themselves - and

Wedding Gifts

Almost everything is in order for come up in forty eight hours and the wedding plesent; clocks, fans, lamps, plants grow so rapidly as to over. table ware, ornaments, shawis, jewelry, furniture, rare spicimens of china, little paintings, ornaments for the per-Mr. B. Laplace, an enterprising is generally packed where it is bought, son-all all are in order. A present and sent with the giver's card from nends that the fibre be prepared by the shop to the bride directly. She nymph; dryad and God, illustrating and hands, as above noted, was a little should alway acknowledge its arrival the aspiration of our nature after the by a note written by herself. A young bride once gave mortal offence by not surrounded, and if these mythic pond or bayou, a week, until formen- thus acknowledging her gifts. She haunts still allure us to arid, dead the beautiful sound of the bells which The "jute butts" of commerce are tation takes place, washing and dry-from the bark of that portion of the ing the fibre. It is then ready for could not find time to write the notes, how much more entrancing the caves and the small ones four to five. The large bell is heard to miles off, and the small ones four to five. which was naturally considered boast. pools, groves, mountains and rocks and the small ones four to five, This and are cut about eighteen inches long. From this coarser product is woven much quloker by steaming the bark display the personal taste or industry with that wondrous benevolence which appliance for regulating it by making he bagging with which is enveloped in a close vessel or by boiling it is mar-the fourth, but most of the agricultural products of the stores may be worked into products of the stores may be worked into the formation of the stores may be worked into the formation of the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be into the stores may be worked into the first of the stores may be into the store may be into the stores may be into the store may be into the store may be stores may be into the stores may be stores may be s The fibre of the upper portion of baskets as willow, or made into paper | hong and predetermined interest. No of palaces like Vienna or Paris; they one year.-Soiontife American. the stem is finer, becoming near the pulp. The tow and waste makes the friend should be deterred from send- may have no flowing Propontis or top soft and lustrous like silk, and re- best of so-called "linen" writing ing a small present, one not represent. Neva, like Constantinople or St. ing a money value, because other and Petersburg; but here there is a history There is no limit to the demand for richer people can send a more expenute fibre. There are factories in the sive one. Often the little gift remains clasped in the everlasting rocks, for thews was charged with assaulting In manufacturing, it is substituted North, West and Georgia, and a com- as a most endesring and useful sou- the vindication of which kings and and beating Edward Stacey, a chairfor or mixed with hair, wool, silk, pany has also been formed in the city venir. As for the propriety of dia crusaders have fought, and good men maker, of Stibbington street, Clarenplaying the presents, that is a ma ter like James, Peter and Paul have died, don Square. Stacey said that he decided by individual taste.

more for suchs for rice, cotton seed, away from the nests is universal Delivered"-delivered not from Sara-him. On Sunday night the defendant

The carpet factories of the North | monkeys in the happy family depart- influences.

paration of the land as for wheat, buy at high prices all of the finer fibre could pull the nose of an enemy, if he pad, which resists the burning saud of wife. Mr. Hosaek bound over the de-The seed, which are about the size of we can produce for years to come. I had three shillings to spare, but if he the desert for years, which would fendant in her own recognizance to

Religious Sontiment. Three Gems. "Come let us anew Our journey pursue-

Roll round with the rear. or stand still till the Master app "His adurable will! Let on sladly fuldit, And bur talents improve

Have seen a glorious light. The people dwell in day who dwell In death's surrounding night. To hall thy rise thou better Sun The gathering nations come, ous, as when the respers bear

The harvest tressures home. STATES AND A DE ADMINISTRATION "Needs there the praise of the love written المعافات المعادية والمراجع The name and the epitaph, graved on the

stoner The things we have lived for-les them be our

We ourselves but remembered by what we have done.

Not myself, but the truth that in life I have -spoken,

sown, hall pass on to ages ; all about me forgotten. Save the truth I have spoken, the things I have done.

Save the truth I have spoken, the things I have done.

The Pool of Bethesda

We visit the pool of Bethesda. It is full of benevolent, nay, angelio memories, for did not the angel here go down at a certain season and trouble the water, so that those who were diseased and waited along its five porches for the moving of the water should be made whole? Did not the sick man here receive from the Saviour his cure, for which he was Now, how changed | There is no water in the pool, save a little green pond in the corner. As we enter it the air is dusty and full of the cries of boys and men driving donkeys within, loaded with the refuse of the city, and whose basket panniers are full of d rt, to be emptied here, to make room elsewhere for buildings. But to our mind it is now, as ever, blessed with the sweet waters of healing. An English engineer offered to the government to into his thoughts that he always ob-clean it out, connect it wi h its olden sluices and fill it with pure water. The proposal was rejected. The tender shows that the sacred memories are not all dead, nor is the land altogether "all forsook Him and fled," So they did, and it was the bitterest drop in verse:

> "Sed one, in scoret banding low, A dart in thy breast that the world may no know.

Wrestling, the favor of God to win. His seal of pardon for days of sin, Press on, press on, with thy prayerful cry, Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

spiritual beauty with which we are

----weeks.

The Largest Clock in the World.

The great Parliament House clock in London, England, usually called any the Westminster clock, the largest clock in the world, wys Mr. W. A. Hendrie in the Willownaker and Metalworkey, was contracted for in the year of our Lord 1847, and started running in 1859, and started striking in July of the same year, although the construction was nearly 'completed in 1854 by the first Mr. Dent, a big name an ong watch and clock makers at the present day. The architect was Sir Edmund Becket Dennison, who, as a designer in horylogy, has ably proved himself on the top perch.

The clopk in the general dreign is of that kind known as the platform kind and its plates measure 16 feet over all : the ends are built into the wall, while the bracing resembles the trussing of our bridges. There are three trains of wheels: the time train in center; hour strike train cu the left ; quarter train Not myself, but the seed that in life I have the right. The main wheels are 40 inches in diameter, while the cars tifters for hammer tails are 28 inches diameter. There is only one cam lifter on main hour wheel, with 10 cams and 3] inches faces of steel. In this connection the above strength is necessary on account of the weight of the hammer to be raised, 420 lbs., to strike the great 15 ton bell. The quarter chime hammers are much lighter being in proportion .to the bells to be struck by them. There are four, and. they weigh from 9 tons 18 owt. down to 1 ton 1 owt. The diameter of hoop wheel is 30 inches, and the flies are in the usual proportion, but as the flies reproached, it being the Sabbath day? are driven with one pair of miter wheels to throw them on end and reduce friction, the flies proper resemble a large sized barn door, and the way they make the wind blow is awful. I

will now describe the time train. The main wheel is 28 in ohes diameter, while the barrel is 16 inches, with a caracity for 2 feet of line. Great wheel has 180 teeth ; cepter 120; third 120, with pinions of 12, 16 and 9 This brings me down to the ecospement. which is the far-famed one-the gravity. This one is called the threelegged, and is formed of two wheels with three toeth each on same arbor. with space between, and in this space comes the lifting pallets, which are left desolate. It is said that one of the driven by the weight, and as soon as chief agonies of the Saviour was that the pendulum swings against the partly lifted pallet it is released, thus allowing the pallet or arm to propel His cup of misery ; but now, after two the pendulum on its opposite passage. thousand years, His name is in the where the same action takes plao and household of hundreds of millions of a corresponding impulse is given. therace! Out of this desolation, sacrifice. This escapement takes away all imand crucifixion, there is ascension for perfections of trains, as the weight or these millions, as there was for Him! pallet arm alone gives impulse. This Who can describe the healing and clock beats two seconds; length of consolation which have emanated pendulum, 13.064 feet from suspension to line of oscillation ; weight from these scenes of suffering and sal. sien to line of oscillation; weight vation? Now, as then, there is the same deep meaning in the beautiful spring, 5 inches, 3 inches wide, and one-sixtleth of an inch thick ; glass used in dials, 21 tons, and with iron. cost £5,334. Going part takes 20 minutes to wind ; depth of well for weights 174 feet; clock frame 4 feet 7 inches wide ; dials 22} feet diameter ; weight of minute hand, 2 cwt., length, 14 lest; the pendulum rod is compensating. and mountains of Greece were peopled with an appliance for regulating. The by imagination, with naisd and cost of this clock, in addition to dials under £3,400, making the clock when finished cost the sum of £8,784.

The writer of this will never forget

Selling a Wife in England.

At the Clerkenwell Police Court and Chrysostom and Jerome have formerly lodged with the defendant, fasted, studied and prayed. There is and since he had left her house she The habit of carrying their dead yet to be a better epic of "Jorusalem had repeatedly annoyed and insulted cen or Tark, but deliveried from the and her son and his wife came to his grossness which envelopes it, so that house and accoulted him. The de-Dr. Brehm, manager of the Ham- its high estate on earth may corre- fendant called as a witness her son's burg Zoological Gardens notices that spond with the glory of its spiritual wife, who swore that her father had sold her mother, Mas. Pearce, to Stacey for ten shillings, and that they had A camel has a foot furnished with a since been living tog-ther as man and turnip seed, are sown broadcast and Among the many reasons why jute made the mose bleed it cost him five wear out a horse's hoofs in a few keep the peace for three months,-London T. legraph.

If the streams, woods, grottoes, hills

MATURE WAT.

The deep old sea beneath the sunlight miles, And awoetest sings shild its rock-bound isles, Nor doewit deign to mark with sportal frown The futed spot where bravest ship went For 14 is Mainre's Way, on land or waves

To smile the same above the place of graves. And Nature, too, or part of it called pride Bide human lives their deepest sorrows hide And shames the feeble soul that makes one

O'er baried hopes, save when with One alone; Then blame not those who strive with saddest wile

hide their broken hearts beneath a smile. GRACE B. WELLS.

The Minister's Surprise.

sharp, cold morning when a heavy anow lay upon the ground.

It was Squire Glover, one of the | was on the front porch. "plilars of the church," and he was was about rapping at the door it open- little trouble, they pulled opened. ad, and Willie Rowe came out.

down," says Willie. "Pa'll be in directly."

ped in, and sat down in the little parior, waiting the appearance of his frightened, not knowing what had Presently be heard steps and then

volces in the adjoining room, and then front door, upcetting the cat and the a child's voice said :

"Ps, just look at my shoe. It's all ripped. "I think it is Laura," answered the

-no, it's too worn to be mended again."

"Well, ba, please, 1'd like to have a tew, pair. Won't you get 'em for

"As soon as pa can, he surely will, daughter," said the father in sad tones, Laura MI up a great shout. "Be good and wait a little, Laura.

"I have waited ever so long," said mittens, either."

"Laura," interrupted a voice which the barrel... the equire knew was Mrs. Rowe's "run and feed your chickens, and papers of sugar, coffee, tea and rice, a don't worry papa now."

never dreaming who was in the next ed, displayed two new pairs of shoes, those parts where the earthquake preroom, hearing every word through the just the right size for Willie and Laura, vailed. Nowhere within so limited a arack of the door, said :

meat for breakfast anymore, and knew little Indians. that there wasn't a pourd of meat in In the bottom of the box was a thick is hot, and the earth breathes out the house."

any flour, and not a dime in the purse shawl was unfolded, there droped or air baths. Such copious emanations John, but for all we won't starve," out an envelope directed to Fa son of heat, gas, and scalding water, indisaid the little woman's cheery voice. Rowe, inside of which they four he oating as they do a direct opening or "Have you lost your faith, John ?"

answer. "But it does seem hard, when | which was written : so we could have a few conforts at surprise gift which accompanies his of the earthquake. my salary is so small it can't be paid,

people are so kind, don't give up yet. said the mother; "John, didn't I tall not been subject in recent times to Let's try on a little longer, and maybe you the Lord would help us?" help will come."

"Well. I don't knew from whence, | "Let us thank Him for the mercles of Mary, I'm sorry to say so, but I've lost | this morning." heart lately, till I'm really not fit to And in the little parlor they all'revpreach. If the Lord don't helpus, and erently knelt, and never a more fer- what had been spared on the 3rd. that soon, I don't know who will !'' vent thanksgiving went up than as- The ground swayed and rocked under Then there was a sound of a man's cended from the little circle in the it, shuffling the ruined walls to and rising, and Squire Glover, feeling as if parson's cottage that happy winter fro, throwing them on the side oppohe didn't want to see his pastor just morning. now, up and slipped out before Parson Rowe came in.

And when the good squire got safely out of the gate his face was red, and he was puffing for breath.

he panted as he trotted on. "Here's "because I am a providence myself." some 4,000 persons peri-hed; from a pretty state of thin (s! No meat, no Being asked for an explanation, the 8,000 to 10,000 were more or less money, no stooy-why, God bless my post replied : "We caught a mouse maximed, and from 30,000 to 40,000 renapult This must be looked after. Shall yesterday evening. His death sen dered houseless. Out of 259 shocks be, too! I'll see the deacons, and if tence was already pronounced, when between the 3rd and 12th, the inteillthey won't, I will, out of my own my little granddaughter, Jeanne, with gent correspondent of the Daily News pocket, too, God bless my soul! That eyes glistening with toars, begged for tells us, forty were capable of over brave little woman shall have some the life of the gray prisoner. Her throwing a well-built house, but vihelp to keep up her husband's heart or mother hesitated whether to listen to brations continued until June 10th, I'll know the reason !"

he met Deacon Jones. He had the cide.' So they came to me. For a town of Chio the old fortress is utterly deacon by the button-hole in a minute moment I held the power of life and prostrated, butviewed from the streets, and after a short consultation they death over the diminutive creature, many houses present their usual apboth went off to Descon Robinson's. and I thought; The heavenly provi- pearance, the fronts standing although And that afternoon there was much dence may find itself in my situation the interior is down. The scene of stir in Glenville, little groups con- when the fate of a being of a higher this fearful and distressing catastrostantly meeting and consulting in order is to be determined. Naturally phe, was the S. E. corner of the island, every store and on every corner. I set the mouse free; for when a man, consisting, as usual, of modern allu-While the day seemed to close in dark | undertakes the role of providence on a vial and slightly coherent deposits. and cheerless in the parson's little small scale, he should at least initiate Here the devastation of forty-two, out rare in England in the thirteenth and scat among the gallery gods.-New ottage.

A fresh snow fell that night, and served to make noiseless the sleds which drovesoftly up to the minister's of dawn. The inmates of the little

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hearted little wife had lain a wake late | Istria. the night before, for heavy hearts

little later than usual this morning. But at last they were all up and A portly, comfortable sort of a man dressed. The simple breakfast, conin a chocolate-brown overcoat opened | sisting of coffee, warm biscuits and the gate of Parson Rowe's cottage one butter, was nearly ready when Willie of the giant Typhoous, whom Jupiter and Laura took a notion to run to the front door and see how deep the snow

Through the little parlor they trotcoming to consult his pastor concern- ted. Willie first, and Laura following; ing some church matter. Just as he to the front door, which, with some

And the next minute the cottage "Just walk right in, squire, and sit | rung with their hasty shouts. "Pa! pal mamma! mamma! de come here! Come quick! Run here

Away he ran, and the equire step- to the porch, quick, both of you $!^{\omega}$ Greatly surprised, and slightly happened to the children the good parson and his wife rushed to the coffee-pot in their haste to reach it.

over with plump red apples, and a sec- the stocking she was knitting upon used as a vulgar synonym of flattery, and like those of any other narcotic Laura, "and Willie's shoes are worse ond barrel full of big, comfortable- her hand. The part of the island ex- is by no means of r cent origin, as taken in small quantities, exhibitating, than mine, and he hasn't got any looking potatoes and a row of crisp clusively affected, consists of enor- many suppose, but was really coined Of all narcotic-, however, tea is the cabbage heads kept guard all around mously thick beds of clay, similar to 200 years ago, and has been in least pernicious, if indeed it be so in

Then there was a box jacked with sack of dried peaches and several cans The child ran out, and the parson, of fruit. And another box when open- is the development of internal heat in sundry rolls of flannel, muslin and space are there so many, or such in-"They can't worry me more than I calloo, warm stockings and mittens, tensely hot mineral springs, whose but I feel all our needs, not for myself, ting a well-filled basket of nuts and malacies, while the rest goes to scald but for you and the children. It made candles, which proved that somebody pigs and wash clothes. Indeed, in my heart ache, a little while ago, to knew what children love, and which this part of the Islan 1 there seems to

smount of the delinquent sclary in | communication with the interior of

ap here, and try somewhere else." "Oh, no, no, no, John!" pleaded the wife. "Not yst. anyway. We've got such a pleasant home here, and our "What a wonderful mercy, rather!"

"Yes, Mary !" answered the pastor.

retty Story.

tor Hugo to a company gathered their prison. Not until the 20th did "Well! well! God bless my soul!" around him in the Rue de Clichy, the surface quiet down. In that time the dear little advocate or not, and in when a shock threw down a Turkish Racing along, flushed and excited, her doubt said, 'Grandfather shall de- minaret and a tottering wall. In the generosity."

Three Recent Barthquakes. · · · · ·

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dwelling were all sleeping soundly, every puilding in the town, having have heard muffled footsteps, whis but slight loss of life. The town stands the sea-bed between was raised i of heavy articles. These, however, a likely spot. Near the town crevices soon ceased, and all was quiet until were opened ir the groun i, one of the day broke clearly and the villagers them three miles long. The shock Origin of Some Popular Phrases. was felt to the north at Vienna and at The worthy parson and his true Debreckin, and to the south as far as

Few places in Europe have been so make sleepless eyes, and they slept a haunted by subterranean movements. frem the earliest time as the isle of Ischia. Homer, Pindar, and Virgil, have in turn celebrated its throes, which they attributed to the struggles tain Inarime (now Ipomeo) upon his doubtful etymology, while some have white, and fragrant, with five-parted had imprisoned by clapping the mounbody, just as he secured another revolutionary Titan, Enceladus, under questionably an old Frish term, mean- stamens. Ætna. Desiring to relieve himself from the restraint of his uneasy couch, durum cubile' as Virgil stiles it, we wonder the children shouted ! The without a shock occurring nearly to Old Shock a popular English name of flour, on top of the barrel were laid parts af its houses over the heads of colled "the Lord Harry;" a title perfrom the ruins, with his last oetween | darkness. An open barrel beyond was running | his knees, and that of a woman, with | those over which the Campanian London fully that period. earthquake wreaked its ravages.

What spec ally distinguishes Rehia warm gray chawi, with Mrs. Rowe's from its crevices, jets of intensely hot "Nor any sugar, either, and hardly name pinned in it. And when the air, which is used medically for stufe stead of tin-can. "No, Mary, I hope not," came the good new greenbacks, and a card upon the earth, favorable to the discharge "Will our pastor accept the little characterize Ischia as a very hot-bed

so we could have a few conforts at least. Sometimes I think I muss give sphere, and try somewhere else." "Oh, what a pleasant, pleasant sur-"Oh, what a pleasant, pleasant sur-which began April 3, 1881, though standing upon the belt of subterranean commotion we have mentioned, had very serious treinors. It does not appear in Dr. Schmidt's Catalogue before 1859. The shock of the 8rd was repeated on the 11th of April, with such tremendous force, as to overthrow site to that in which they first fell. Indeed, there are instances of a second shook uncovering and releasing those buried under fallen houses at first, "I believe in providence," said Vic. and allowing them to escape from

ourred. The central strip, or backbone of the island, of old limeston Three earthquakes occurred in En- sandstone, and slate, scarcely suffered cottage, with the very first faint streak rope in 1881-2. That of Agram, though at all. The physical aspect of the It sufficed to dimage, more or less, country is unaltered, and, though the nearly attend to the genus Camellia opposite coasts-Smyna, Mytilene, and distinguished from it only by he but one awake and listening might left scarely a chimney standing, caused etc. -were affected, the statement that pers and cautious shoving and pushing in the flat allovial valley of the Bave, simply unfounded. - London Quarterly the centre of the capsule after it opens. Review.

Boss.-This term, which is so exten-England to designate the person placed beverages. The shrub grows twenty as overseer of workmen and working-

ing herd of eattle.

"Old Harry."-The popular attributes of the evil one area human form posed to yield green tea; Thea baken may suppose the giant to have been with horns, tail and cloven foot. These was formerly supposed to yield black the author of the commotion of March | are probably derived from the reprelast, which shook all the south side of sentations of the Greek satyrsand the the island. Reverting to the sober Roman fauns-the wild gods of the duces the different sorts as we know history of Ischia, we have continued mountains and groves ; and it is probrecords of obrvulsions from the days able that the name Old Harry was is mainly confined to north latitude of Strabo and Pliny onwards. Indeed, originally Old Hairy: The satyrs were 24° to 35° but has been specessfully not until A. D. 1300 did Ipomeo, the said to have hair like goals; and creet and center of the island, cease to "hayre," of "haire," in old English, pour forth lava' and ashes, though signified a garment made of goats' now rankling among extinct volca bair. On this supposition Old Harry however, a sub-tropical plant, and What a sight met their eyes! No noes. The island has not e-caped or Old Hairy would have some affinity bears a tropical climate well, but can snow had been carefully swept from every year; but few have attained the given to the demon that was supposed parson's tones. "Let me see perhals the front porch, which was set out with severity of that of March 4, 1881, which to haunt roadsides and wild pathways. a tempting array of various articles. concentrated its violence on the town Shock is a head of rough hair, a rough-Right before the door stood a barrel of Caso Micciola, shaking down great haired dog. The evil one is sometimes two juicy hams, and astride the hams the inhabitants, with great loss of haps given derisively; or it may allude sat, a great, fat turkey, all dressed life. So sudden was the catastrophe, to the scripture term, "the god of this ready for cooking at which Willie and that the body of a cobbler was dug out | world." the prince of the powers of

word in our language which, origi- fully assists digestion. nally English, passed into a foreign tongue, and was afterward taken back cowslip, colored blossoms of the in a modified form. As originally sweet-scented olive (Olea fragrans), spoken by the Saxon, it was simply a have been used to communicate a tin can; but the Gaul, as is his wont, specially fragrant scent to tes; but its "They can't worry me more than I canoo, warm stockings and mittens, where are in part used for the cure of placing the noun before the adjective, adulteration has never been very genand pronouncing the letter i as c, erally attempted or successful. brought it out as canteen. Adopting Its analysis shows it to contain : 1st, a thousand other French terms, the a volatile or essential oil; 2d, theine my neart acne, a nucle while ago, to knew what children love, and which this part of and shart where seens to the obtuse Englishman took back his or cafferine; 3d, a nitrogenous comown original word in a new shape, pound analagous to caseine or gluten ; without any inquiries on the subject, 4th, a modification of tannin, besides and hence we now say canteen in-

> -The fact that this familiar saying portion in which it exists is according has about it a certain "biblics! ring, to Miller about 0.79 in green, and 0,6 has sometimes led to its being quoted as from one or other of the Hebrew The proportion of theine or cafferine his trial.

> Vamose, -A Mexican phrase -- a adaptation of the Spanish verb vamor, Professor Johnston, by the consumption meaning, literally, "let us go."

> Red tape.-An English expression, originated by Carlyle and made popular by Dickens. It was designed to represent the ceremonious delays and Tea therefore saves food-stands to a official formalities characteristic of the British governmental routine. It is similarly used in this country to ridicule the taidiness with which everything is offeted by the formalism of government officials. The expression arises from the fact that government officers generally tie up their

To the manor born.-This phrase strict'y construed, has perhaps a meaning. (t is a form of expression that)defines the privilege or position of an heir on whom is entailed some landed estate, the manor of a wealthy and noble family. But has it any authority to be used, as we frequently see it, as a technical or proverbial saying ? Probably not. It is not a phrase known in law to define the legal status; and it

cance from any of our classic writers. Bogus.-An Anglicism-the vulgate for "Borghese," the name of a forger across the water about thirty-five years ago. He passed false tokens hand counterfeit bills to the amount of many thousand dollars, and hence the term "bogus" is applied to whatever is false and fraudulent.

TEA AND TEA DRINKING.

Thea-a genus of anrube of the natu ral order. Ternstramiaceas, very the not deciduous calyx, and by the dissepiments remaining connected in The genus seems to derive its sole importance from a single species the Chiness Tea (Thea Sinensis), the dried leaves of which; are the tea of commerce, and which yields the most sively used in the United States and extensively u ed of all nou-alcoholio to thirty feet high in its natural state, women, is an inprovement on the but in cultivation is kept down to Dutch word bags, meaning employer. five to six with numerous branches. Bully .- This word, which Webster Its leaves are lanceolate two to six defines at "a noisy, blustering fellow: | inches long. The flowers grow singly a quarrelsome person," has been re- or two or three together in the axils of garded by most philologists as of the leaves; they are rather large, attributed its origin to Swift. It is un- calyx, six to nine, petals and many

There are many varieties of the plant: Thea viridis was formerly suptes, and Thea stricta, but the manipulations of the manufacture really prothem in daily use.

The cultivation of the plant in China grown in the vicinity of Pekin, which is in the latitude of Philadelphia, and has a very similar climate. It is, secommodate itself to cold winters, as at Pekin, and has been known to bear the frosts of winterst London, in England, without protection.

It is probably native in Corea whence it was introduced into China in early antiquity, and into Japan about the ninth century," and Europe at the end of the sixteenth.

The effects of tea on the human sys Toffy .- This word, which is now tem are those of a very mild narotic, any degree. It acts likewise as a' di-Canteen .- This is, perhaps, the only uretic and a diapheretic, and power-

Numerous odo; iferous plants, as the

gum, sugar, starch, fat, woody fibre. salts, etc. The volatile oil gives to tea A delusion, a mockery and a mare. its peculiar aroma or flavor. The proper cent. in black tea

of electric energy, all combined to prophets; the words are, in fact, an is small, and has the remarkable efextract from the judgment of Lord | fect of diminishing the daily waste or Denman of the English house of lords, disintegration of the bodily tissues. on the appeal of Daniel O'Conneil to And if the waste be lessened, the nethat body from the verdict rendered at cessity for focd to repair that waste will obviously be diminished in equal proportions. In other words, says of a certain quantity of tea, the health and strength of the body will be maintained in an equal degree upon # smaller quantity of ordinary food. certain extent in place of food-while at the same time it soothes the body and enlivens the mind.

> Much has been written on dietetie and medical uses of tes, and as is usually the case the doctors disagree but the weight of the testimony appears to settle this, that it is preindicial to young children, and is not as suitable drink till the growth be attained. With adults, each may be safely left to reject or use it as his eriperience and common sense may dio.

He Saw Her.

"Can I see you alone for a n.oment ?" said he, as he twirled his hat unconsciously and gazed at the metherly obstacle that sat knitting by the window. "Ask mamma, George," was the low reply. "Well, I don't know as I care enough about it to brace up to that. I was just going to ask you to the opera, that's all. Nothing important." "Oh, but that is very important, indeed, len't it. ma?" "Yes, my dear, but not important enough for you to go with that fist." George falls through the floor, (meta) horically, of course), and is ^AD'Arnay says table linen was very next seen at the box office selecting a-Haven Registor.

bundles of papers with red tape.

is not a question of proverbial signifiwho "operated" somewhat extensively

of a total of seventy-five villages oc- fourteenth centuries.



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KAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. , SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1882.

"As our renders know, Sergeant Mason who fried to shoot Gulteau, has been sonionced to eight years imprisonment, besides dishonorable discharge from the army, and loss of all pay. The poor felfow was almost wild with agony when he Bow was almost wild with agony when he thought of his wife and baby, who he defined would be beggars while he was in prime beggars while he was in the beggar dime subscriptions for "Betty and the

"Still they come with their divices for Betty and the Baby, beaming dimes that dome with sym, athy and hope for the wife, and a good broad laugh to make the little one crow. They come from no -class in particular, though people who work for wages and know what ton conts will buy are in the majority, - and more men than women have given,

We don't know whether these same generous-hearted people-have signed-aug pard n petitions, but that is another thing and quite heir own uffair. It is Lois Stockwell, 100 The part of the law to punish law-breakers, Minnie Miller, 90 Minnie Miller, 90 and there is no law against signing petitions for anything. But the matter in which The Press has taken an interest "Is the relief of the rash soldier's family, and to-day's news columns show once more that the public is not losing sight at the bereft. The American people are money-getters, but they are money-, ivers, 200. Tucir hearts are not tron clad, and que they are touched they flow in gen-Tous streams,

Betty and the Baby have struck paying gre, and it looks as though they won't Anvet take to the road. Think of an anocent, cacking, tooth-cutting baby ming from door to door begging for milk when it ought to be at home swallowing gins or trying to get its big too in its litthe montu? It's absurd and crnel, and that's whit the people don't intend shall happen to Sergeant Mason's baby. They ay a in risking hundreds of dimes sent to The Press, already making a neat tooil, with promise of a good deal more. If the Grand Army were to take hold of this thing there is no telling where it mould stop.'

Retrenchment and Reform. This I egislafure started out with "re trenchment and reform? as the watchwords that should shape its deliberations and control its action. It has pa is d ac's moreasing compensation of all the Coun-Clerks and Sheriffs in the S. te, rushi mongh a full increasing the salary a Die Chancellor from \$10,060 to \$15,000 n rear, and has under apparently favorable consideration a number of stater bills in growing the pay of the Prosecutors of the Clear, Law Judges, Judges of Distric-**Cours**, &c. It has only touched salar IPS nd levs to increase them.

All of its reform purposes have bee concentrated, as usual, upon the printers and newspaper-publishers.... It has under consideration a number of propositions for outring down the price of their work. and reducing the number of official newsgapers. The printers of the State naturdly feel somewhat out of patience with this invidious policy. They cannot understand why they should be singled out athe victims of "reform," while the com. pensation of nearly all other servants of the public in the S ate are either un ouchod or ac ually increased. And this, toy, Mason & Hamlin in face of the fact that while the prices wow paid by the State for printing and envertising were fixed before the war, in sheap times, on a peace basis, and have mever been increased, the adaries and fees of most of the efficials above mentioned have been increased by various devices three or four times. The glaring injustice of this proceeding is still more manifost in view of the fact that the cost of crerything that enters into the printing Speaks for Itself. business has largely increased since the -moderate scale of prices now in force was adopted. "Reform' sometimes indulger in queer and inexplicable vagaries .filete Gazette.

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HAMMONTON, N. J.



oon of said day, at the store of Peter filton, in the town of Hammonton, i he county of Atlantic, the following de-cribed Real Estate and premises, that All tuat certain piece or tract of land and promises situate, lying and being in to town of Hammonton, county of Atlan ic and State of New Jersey, bounded and

at the northeasterly corner of one Peaches and ; thence extending [1] along Peaches land south forty five degrees thirty muni-tes, east eighty rods ; thenco [2] north forty four degrees thirty minutes east, one hundred and ten rods to a corner of one Elvins land ; thence [3] slong the same south forty-five degrees thirty minites east, seven and twenty-eight hunrodths rods ; thence [4] along one Wins owslands north forty-four degrees thirty minutes east, twenty-two rods; thence [5] north forty-five degrees thirty minutes west, along one l'latts land thirty-nine rods to the centre of Columbia road; ience [6] along the same south eighty degrees west, seven'y three rods to the centre of Basin road ; thence [7] along the same south forty four degrees thirty. inutes west, sixty rods to the place of be inning containing fifty six acres of land being the same promises which Abran H. VanDoren and wife quit claimed to Luther Halsey by deed, dated October 14th A. D., 1879, and recorded in the At

lic county clerk's office at May's Land ng, in Book 73 felio 413. Also the following described lot. Bo inning in the centre of Basin read at the listance of two hundred and ten perche rtheast of Main road and runs theno 1] along the centre of Basin road north rly course forty perches to land owned by Luther Halsey; thence [2] by Halsey's and southeasterly course eighty perch o a point in a swamp; thence [3] along e line of said swamp southwesterly ourse forty perches to a point ; thene [4] at right angles with said Basin roa ghty perches to the place of beginning intaining twenty acres of land stric neasure, being the same lot of land buch Mary T Wilson conveyed to Lu er Halsey by deed, dated October A. D., 1869, and recorded at May's Lauding, N. J. in book 37 of Deeds folio 184 Also the following described lot : Be ginning in the centre of Basin road a the distance of two hundred and for-perches northeast of Main road; thene stending [1] north forty-five degrees and

grees thirty minutes east, forty perche a point; thence [3] south forty fly legrees thirty minu.es east, one hundred ches to Basin road aforesaid ; thene 4] south forty-four degrees thirty minus west, by the centre of said road to the place of beginning, containing twenty ive acres of land strict measure, being he same land that Edward T. McKean and wife conveyed to Luther Halvey by deed dated May 1st, A. D., 1868, and orded in Liber 34 of Deeds Folio 40 &c., -Fo-be-sold-as the property of Luthe

Halsey deceased, by ALLEN B. ENDICOTT, Administrato p. f. \$14 40

Sale for Taxes of 1880.

Town of Hammenton. Return of taxes 1 id on unimproved, and un tens ted land, and on land tenamed by per ou pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the tow List of delivous, tages returned to t Town Council, January 28, 1882, with every n the assessment map of the Town of He

Mantie County, at May's Londing. Names. Acres Block No. lot Tax

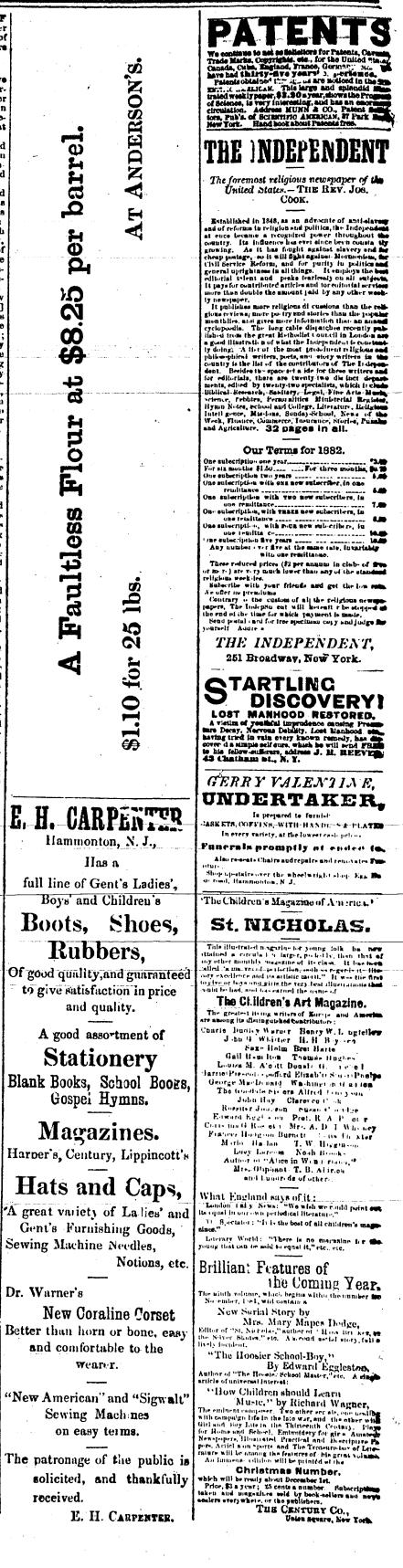
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Collector of the Town of Hammoost n. for the year 1884, that the taxes accompanying this at avit second on the respective lands for the ear 1880 and unpeder, that he had - uzed every legal deligence for the Collection of the same nd returns and schoquent toxes to the C up it of said town, as by low he is required (0.90, LieWIS HOYT, Cohector

Justice of the Pear Pursuant to the art to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Lown of Hamu onten. Court

Tuesday, April inth, 1882. at TWO OF LO KAR The store corn, at the TOWN CLERKS OFFI E, soil the above described mass as to bene hit of d horedinations at taxed to the a over nomed person a, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the fax, m torcats and costs therein

H T. PRESSEY, President pro tem. of Lown Congell. M. D. JACKSON, Town Clerk. a10a, Marsh 2, 1882.



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Ile Republican BATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1862.

ICEFE MISCELLANY.

the Grand Army meeting at Altkon's this evening. Don't forget it.

to C. E. Hall, the tinner and hard ware man, has removed to his new store.

Wm. Rutherford photographed the Atsion Mills, last Saturday-having goo discent. Mrs. Julia Gould is in Norther

New York, visiting a sister. She will be abseat several weeks. mer Tho West Jersey Press says : "?

letchel, of Waterford, is building a house Fred Measley, at Hammonton." -Homer-Saxton, formerly of Ha

monton, now a resident of the pro state, is visiting his parents here. B. F. Henshaw and family are not

to occupy the rooms ver Jackson's meat mar ket; but have reuted the house soon to be vi cated by C. E. Hall. We had the pleasure of taking by

the hand our worthy Sheriff on Thursday The arduous duties of his position (have decreased his weight.

The up express, now stopping Hammouton at 8:48 s. m., and returning at 1 that if the inference is right, the guess is Lin, is to give us the go by after to day. Miled. for this train accommodates more Honor to whom honer, you know. Hammontonians than any other now running

have arranged or a dime sociable at the real- ments have been made by sur agent, Mr. J. ed to issue this appe 1 or sid to all br ther dence of Elam Stockwell, Esq., on Wedness Scullin, with the New Jersey Southern and greenbackers, or others, who should feel of day evening uext, March 29th. Music and Central Railroads of N. J., to run a special clined to assis . refreshments. Everybody invited-old and fruit train the coming season for the New Toung-male and female-bond and free.

day by morning and afternoon meetings in directly to the Fruit Siding in the yard at has been impoverished by corrupt legislation Union Hall,-to which they invite all who feel any desire to attend.

Mr. E. H. Carpenter has rented the building just vacated by C. E. Hall, and after desirable alterations and improvements are completed will remove his stock of books and snoes, school books, stationery hats, caps, notions, etc., to the new locatio People like to deal with Mr. Carpenter, and will be picased to find him on this side Bellevuc

mer On and after Monday, April 3d Money Orders can be obtained at the Hanimonton Post-Office on the following Countries : The United Kingdom of Great Britian Italy, Norway, France and Algeria, The a meating on Saturd y evelong last, in Ale of Canada.

Rev. E. F. Sherman, though reg- W. Butherford, Hecretary. glar'y appointed to the Church at Delance, thery appointed to the charter to sustain a draw up a paper, petition'ng for a charter narried man; hence he h is been transforred to what is known as the Persant Mills and names. Adopted.

The annual sch of meeting of Cen-Shreevenri \$ 00 a vo ed for school pur names. **p**:so; \$100 for painting the s-hool-house; \$50 for gailing school grounds-these last two forms in the number at d terior-plastering and painting-also much reeded, and not done last year because fu did not seem sufficient."

Pier No. 8, South Warves, Philadelch a, the depot of the Narrow Gauge Rallroad, was destroyed by fire some time before dayii ht on Thursday morains.

Laler .- The fire was caused by the explosion of a tug boat's holler, which set fire to another explosion five nice were killed-one being ing said Post. protected over the buildings on the west side. of Delaware Avenue, and was found on Water | vis: Street. The loss was berry, on buildings and Coight.

12 The programmes for Miss Matthews! Operation have been issued. We see the names of singers from Smith's Landing, and Elw sol. In addition to home talent ; Mrs. W. B. Matthews is to preside at the organ. There are numerous solos, ductis, trios sem - hornses, and full choruses, in variety enough to mit all. We have looked over part of the music, also; and we shall not missitending the entertainment if we can avold . We advise all lovers of musicfes nothing of this is in inclusions) to sttend. Friday evening n x1, March 31st, at Union di di

Par Another engagement prevented our hearing the worsh of Mr. Lito'sman's address upon Unbor, on TU urs lay evening; but what we did hear, convin elus that he knew his-ubject thoroughly, wa a speaker calculated to interest any one who labors for his daily breat. Mr. Brog er yool (if we heard sright) an at the of the Labor World, then poke or lit le time, and made some excellent points. There is too much in this question to permitany one to treat it lightly. Thoosely early but hight minds may be car. ble this (Saturcay) ovening, at the same eled too for, into what approaches the other place. All ho, or ally disenarge i soldiors and extrem of the capital and inbor question- sailors of the asl war, either in Hammonto communism

17 And still another surprise. This their names time Mr. and Mrs. B. Soely were the victims; sho occasion being the 5-th birthday of Mrs. Meety. On Wetnesday evening a goodly many leading physicians, and university made ally recommend d by turns who have themselves welcome, without so much as saying thy your leave, "carrying with them tokens of iffectionate legard. Some who All the house the local solution is a second solution in the solution of the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution in the second solution in the second solution is a second solution in the second solution were notable to be res n . cont representa- All ladies know their faces are more at be there to see.

1. J. Monfort's horse-radiah, the at appetizer known, is for sale-new rest-by all our grocers, LW" New York Wilson's Albany Straw-

berry Plants for sale by D. L. Potter, Hammonton, N. J. Price Two Dollars per 1000. Dr. Davie has decided to disconinus his dental practice for a time, on ac count of ill health. His many friends will regret both the fact and it i cause. E. W. Wallis, of Philadelphia, a t ance speaker, will lecture on Spiritualism

n Monday evening, March 27; at 7:30 o'clock All are invited. For order of Trustees. tr No meeting of Council to-day. The charter provides that the first meeting o

a newly elected Council shall be on the last. Monday of March-that means next Monday FOR SALE .- A seven roomed bouse, for 100 x 141 ft., situated on the corner of Third and Pleasant Streets, Jime 1000, Per older of the Directors. Apply to M. L. JACKSON, Sec'y M. A. L. & B. Association.

13" Miss Whitaker, late of Gloucester City, took charge of the Central Schools of Wednesday morning. She is a teacher of some twelve years' experience, comes recom-mended by Rev. F. R. Brass and Prof. S. R. forse, and seems likely to give satisfaction all concerned.

MR. EDITOR : - I infer, from the vord dressed in italies, in your criticism on John Langham. Independent," last week, you had guessed inst that word, commenced with a big E would name the writer. Allow me to say We weing, "Tudependent" would hardly allowolieve this is an error that will soon be red, any Brown to have any hand in that article

W" Norice to the Fruit Growers' As-The ladies of the Baptist Church sociation of Haumoston, N. J. - Arrauges Libor as each of us can afford, we have re-York market. Trains to leave North Ham we design, twenty et sigur , economical Friday next, March Slat, will be monton about 6:20 P. M. Will run to Man-The ferry boats are to fun every fifteen minites upop the arrival of train, until the fruit of such halls as we design, which shall i a all transferred to N. Y. To secure this long to labor and be used by industry for it train we pay a small addi ion of freight. The

mad Gu, and returned free. W. D. WHARTON, Pres'l Approved by B. CRAWLEY, Sec'y.

For months past, a few men-fo er soldiers in the volunteer and regular se vice during the war of the rebellion, hav estred to organize in Hammonton a Post of o Giand Army of the Republic; and to thi oud, a quiet canvass has intely been made nd Ireland, The German Empire, Sweden, resulting in the call published last week, an Netherland (Hulland), D nmark, Luxem Aitken's new Full ling. The following are burgh (The Graud Duchy of), the Dominica | the proceedings, as furnished by the Secre Dr. H. E. Bowles was called to the Chain

Comrade Moore ma's a motion that w also appointing a Committee of five to solicit Lower Bank C-rouit, Some changes will Comrade Pige made some remarks, the probably be made, which will enable him to gist of which was, that we admit only such reside at Lower Bank. Altogether, it is a persons as will su toin said Post, and not to more satisfactory appointment than the make it a mere tow aw to be dropped at any noment. Adopted.

Comrades O. F. Moore, B. F. Henshaw, tral Distrie, was held las. Tuesday, evenine, Alex, Altken, Capt. Jewet', and H. T. Mon-Win, Ruinerford, Eq. was chosen trustee for fort, were appointat Committee to suffett

items being improvements much needed. name of our former Post. Adopted. The Trustees contemplate repairing the in- In- II. R. Bowles was Bojointed as said Committee. (It has since been ascertained, that the Post was known simply as Post 13.) The following are the names of those presttor who authorized the use of their names rith Company, Regiment, and State, so fa uncertained.

We, the undersigned ex-soldiers and sailor reby agree to associate ourselves togethe a forming a Post of the Grand Army of th Republic, provide a suitable number of tur-boat, also, both bein a total loss. By the members can be obtained to warrant sustair

> The following usmes have been obtained Orville E. Hoyt, Co. A. 202d Penna. Vols. H. J. Monfort, Co. C, 76th N. Y. Vols, Dr. H. E. Bowles, Hospital Surgeon. Capt. Jewoit, [6, 6], ith N. J. Vola B. F. Hensbary, Co. A, 42d U. S. Infantry L. H. Parkhurst, Co. B. 13d U. S. C. T. Alexander Altken, Co. K, 10th N. J. Vola W. Gurnerford, Co. A, 214 N. Y. Vols. C. F. Osgood, Co. L. 4th Mass, H. A. George Bernshouse, Co. I. 10th N. J. Vola 0, E. Moo e, Co. E, 24 Vermont Vals. Wm. Galbruith C v. I. 20th N. J. Vols Jesso Balkaly, Co. Ochlo-N. F. Vois, Theodore Able, Co. F, 97th Perma Vols. John D. Fiske, Co. - 24 Mass. L. A. A. H. Mitler, Co. O. 4th N. J. Vols,

Charles A. Leonard, Co. E, 75th N. Y. Vols, Ly ford Beverage, Navy. John Mick, Co. A, 2d D. C. Vols. Geo. Bowers,

Harvy Beach, T. J. Rice, Wm, Dicks, B Jarvis, John Wickham

Jacob St. John, Wile, Myery, Win, Myers, Caspar Craig. On motion, meeting adjourned, to re-assem

or the neighborn growns, who desire to join the Post, are invited to be present, or send in

A medicine of reatmerit, prescribed by ally recommind d by tuose who hav

tions, in the form o useful | rsents. Refreat. | tractive when ince from pumples Parker's monts were served in abundance, and the com. Ginger Tonic is popular am ang them pany passe a voy pleas n' evening. If because it banishes impurities from blood **there is to the another substitution of the set of th**

The friends of Miss Ada Jacob last Friday evening in her company without an Invitation-s surprise party-no expected, but pleasantly welcomed.

The fellowing gentlemen are re pectfully requested to "foot it," "hire a hack." or in some equally convenient maner proceed to May's Landing, to serve as jurymen at the next term of Court : Atlantic City,-Silas R. Burnham, James I Colling, Joseph H. Borton, John V. Albertson William L. Adams, William Carter, George Cluen, Frank Barber, John F. Hall, Charles E: Adams, Eli B. Amole. Absecon,-Aaron S. Frambes, Abel E. Bab-

Buena Vista,-Lewis M. Paneoast, William lioernbach.

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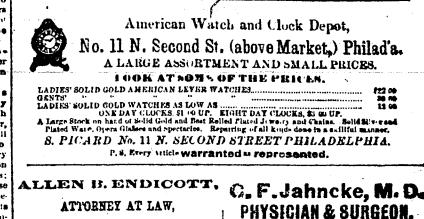
Progressive Club, No. 1, of Hamnton, New Jersyy. to g desirous to free itself from the slavery of rent, has resolved to build a hall of its own. One of our member has to this end, furnished us with a pice land, and all of us haven a sursed to aid the project with such contributions of money ..

We estimate the cost o such a building as anniversary of the first spirit communit. Subscreater, Now York. The Spiritualist No-elsty of this place propose to celebrate the difference of the spiritualist to the spiritualis built, to be at least :250. That a sociaty. and shows the need there is for the increase secolative study of the methods for organ mpty crates will be receipted for by the rait- thing the rising new civilization, in white istice shall accord the entire earth and its andless resources, not to the privileged

few to squander and abuse, but to all ma cind, to be used for the enjoyment and des pment of the common lite accorded to us b he bounty of God All contributions, either of money or n terial, muy be sent to any officer of the Club,

and will be thankfully as knowledged by to JOHN MORTIMER, President

A. J. BARNARD, Secretary. JOHN D. FISKE, Vice-Pres't. E. HOWLAND, Cor. Secretar ANSON GERENE, Chairman County Comm Greenback Labor Party.

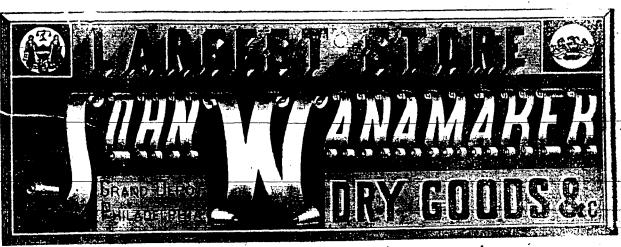


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a: "ited Riding Hood's Rescue" at Jolon Hell, next Friday evening. Admison, 25 cts. Children, 15 cents. 17 Mr. James Davison, the present owner of the bate Mr. Riser's property, expect by a resident of Hammonton in a few days as Did you ever "ride a mule horseack'? If so, you know what a fine time harfie Horber had on Monday. He rode r. Bernshouse's mule to Barnegat,

TELWOOD ITEMS. No preaching at the Church, last Sabbath.

Mr. Frings Adams was in " town "over Sun av; Me, and Mrc. Ingalls were here on Mor From Middleton, who is now attending

e new store in Batsto, is often in town The heres that were kindled in many minds b the report that the shoe factory would so in the in operation, have with that

unor died away. Mes. Mey Harn has returned from th North. Her sister, Mis. E. Frambes, of Abs

on, is residing with her at present, Mr. William Leiberstarted for York State as work Weinesday morning. He was acanownied by his grandson, William E - A has much business there, his absence

one house may continue for some time LEL Married.

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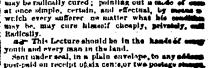
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A STATE OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE After the Sunday Dinner.

After the Sunday dinner, what? Well, it all depends. A person whose brain is wearled with intellectual wors during the week, or whose neryous system is exposed to the strain of husiness or professional life, ought to sleep within an hour or so after his Sunday dinner, if he can. It is surprising how much like a seven-day clock the brain will work if the habit of a and gratefully as she does of the activity while their bodies are resting. Two sermons and three or four hours of solid reading are a real rest to some on Sunday, while to others such a course amounts to a positive Sabbathbreaking. Sunday is a day of rest, not of work, religious or otherwise. It ha day of repose, not for exhaustion. But what the dogma lists on one side and the illiberal liberals on the other are apt to overlook is the fact that all men do not rest alike any more than they ishor alike, and what may help one may kill another.

Shop Manners.

In an evil hour, writes Miss Kate a shop where I was assured cheapness ion. So long as customers submit to punctually on a given day as if their lips of the Sphinx, and regards her or Field in Our Continent. I was lured to prevailed. The shop was very, very insult they will be insulted. A river crowded, very noisy and atmost heri- does not rise higher than its source. cally poisonous. I wanted a dollar's I do not assert that worth of letter paper, and discovered ing this part cular shop was that I reputation of being well-mannered, miles an hour-a speed which, if it framed this miscreant. It is said to be that the grea; advantage in patronizcould purchase my paper for ninetynine cents. The saving of one cent has wonderful attractions for cert in formations of brain. There are women who will spend twenty cents on the elevated railroad, or ten cents in car or ominibus for the purpose of saving one cent on a yard. This sort of economy const on a yard. This sort of economy fills the intelligent New Zealander with amazement and causes him to acknowledge the supremacy of our Those who have seen it all unite unite and sunset.—[London Standard.] acknowledge the supremacy of our Those who have seen it all unite in

great republic. to wait npon me was an honor to her the world. It consists of an outer and sex. 'I call her a 'ady'' because she inner chasm. The outer chasm is calls herself so-proof positive that she about five or six miles wide with a fair success in business is worth all i is a lady. There are no women in row of palisades 2,000 feet high on commonly costs of devotion and industhis country, consequently there no either side, and a broad and compara- try. And there is, at least, one way saleswomen. Our laundress is a wash- tively smooth plain between. Within by which success may be attained; erlady, and our seamstress is a lady this plain is cut the inner gorge de- and that is by learning how to do who news by the day. Our cook is the scending more than 3,000 feet lower, something that people want done; by lady in the basement, and our sales- and with a width of about 3,500 feet. doing it well, and striving each day women are salesladies. Soon there The upper palisades are of vary noble to do it better. will be no men, and we shall eventu- form and uniform profiles with a If you are a doctor you should seek

deigned to put before the woman strates are the remnauts of beds paper, dever test unit you have made at anoe, acres of stoniness. One feels, in a finite way, a sense of the labor have come to so definite and just a who at once departed.

On hummed chesp young lady

tone :)-What did you buy?

-writing paper. The cheap young lady ceased to hum. and even became languidly solicitous. She disappeared, and on returning ence between the amount of uplift and you for two thousand dollars."

floor-walker comes around,

Then the cheap young lady reappear-it carries is less than it is capable of highest price, and literally ruled the nations might well incorporate in archy, nor the aristocracy. Perhaps I and I emerged, without paper, an irri- cuts a chasm no wider than its water tated and wher woman.

heard of experiences in the light of which my own paled its fire. Then I asked questions of myself,

I-Why are shop manners America the worst in the world? Myself-Because the employees are concrully of the humblest origin, and tue of courtesy.

I-Employees in Europe are equally of humble birth. Myself-True, but Italians and

their superiors as no better than them

Myself-What is the remedy? I-Education eventually make us a polite nation. Self-interest ought to do so, As honesty is the best policy,

the meat.

upon-education. As for self-luterest, many persons in business are too nar-Propose some speedier remedy. I-Well, then, there is public opin-

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

The Grand Canyon is about 220 declaring it is the most sublime and The young lady who condescended impressive of all natural features of until I ventured to ask for my pack 11,000 square miles. The denudation period, varying according to locality one day and said : from 16,000 to 19,000 feet, and the pre "I built a glue factory for my son.

The Migration of Birds.

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Familiar as the migration of birds is to us, there, is perhaps no question in soology = more obscure. The long flights they take, and the unerring are too ignorant to appreciate the v r- certainty with which they wing their way between the most distant places, arriving and departing at the same period year after year, are points in the history of birds of passage as mya-French, for example, are born superfi- terious as they are interesting. We will take advantage of it as regularly cially courteous. An Italian noble- know that most migrants fly after man has no better manners then an sundown, though many of them select granite blocks. It is thirty feet be Italian cook. In England caste makes a moonlight night to cross the Medi- neath the level of the sand. From it up lost time. People on the other employees subservient rather than terranean. But that their meteoro- a road-way, paved with white flaglogical instinct is not unerring is stones, leads to the pyramids. They physical, may well give their minds vulgar men and women is to inflate proved by the fact that thousands are seem to have been connected reevery year drowned in their flight ligiously. The nose of the Sphinx is they attempt to assert by treating over the Atlantic and other oceans. shaded or worn off. It detracts from Northern Africa and Western Asia her dignity. Her headdress is par are selected as winter quarters by most tially demolished, but her feet and age of railways would be impossible; of them and they may be often noticed on their way thither to hang over pus stand forth ! There is no satisfactowns at night, puzzled in spite of tory guess yet as to any of the e gods experienced, by the shifting light of of Egypt. The pyramids are resolva. the streets and houses. The swallow ble into tombs, or, if you please, by a who bear this fact in mind will thrive or the nightingale may sometimes be sketch of faucy, into astrnomical delayed by unexpected diresenstances. | edifices; but this Sphinx has been | Canada. Geologically, he was deeply Myself-It is all very well to fall Yet it is rarely that they arrive or de- from the earliest days as much of a back upon education and self-interest, part many days sconer or later one, dumb puzzle as the protoplasm. An but neither avails at resent. The year with another. Professor Newton intelligent and metaphysical writer next generation may possibly repose considered that were sea fowl satel.) who was here, regards the Sphinx lites, revolving round the earth, their more wonderous than the pyramida, arrival could hardly be more surely because so awful and lonely. The row to see what is likely to pay best. exiculated by an astronomer. Foul pyramids are awful in another sense, effects upon his tone of mind. Singuweather or fair, heat or cold, the puf- awful big; but they have companions. fins repair to some of their stations He even finds concellness in the thick met American society frankly and movements were regulated by clock- it as a forgotten mould of beauty. To and defects with somewhat lenient work. The swiftness of flight which my thinking she is simply a monster, characterizes most birds enables them begotten of the wild imagination of a not the result of more unobservant and but if Americans care to deserve the The common black swift can fly 276 of the animal creation for their delities, eyes open, as usual, to all the main they will punish ill breeding in shops could be maintained for less than half an image of the Deity, because un-by spending their money elsewhere. a day, would carry the bird from its changeable, having the same will and institutions which is really due to winter to its summer quarters. The intent forever! But it has changed. large, purple swift of America is capable of even greater speed on the wing. The chimney-swallow is slower, ninety miles per hour being the limit of its power, but the passenger pigeon

-----Success.

It is a great thing to succeed.

of sharp sand, which acts like a sand boiling himself; kept trying for years tawny infinite upon the west! I waited. The floor-walker com-sumed ten minutes in "coming round." its bed when the quantity of sediment bishest plan and literally roled the bishest plan and literally role and rol

The Sphinx as it Now Is.

civilization, the Sphinx-which is the name for Egypt. I am puzzled to express my idea of it and its temple. We alight amid the sandy heaps and look down into the rook-out caverbs, and up to the half hid genius of the Unknown.

The temple of the Sphinx is huge red granite columns supporting huge form remain-for solution. Let Ædisunny people, who, after running out It is not inexorable. It is a dead rock and subject to mutilation and wear, like any other piece of limestone. I European immigration, often of the have seen in Corscia forms almost as poorest and most ignorant class. whimsical, bearing resemblance to birds, beasts and creeping things, and

however, which the Sphinx and its emblem produce here on this lone y more in good society here [in Canada] shifting edge of the unknown desert, is owing as much to its age as to its nsolubility. I cannot connect with it the idea of Deity or of immortality. Nor can I feel the same sense of vague, Nor can I feel the same sense of vague, of politics, religion and political nightmarish horror in contemplating economy, than we heard in nine its sister monuments.

to the base of the pyramids. We are pointed out, in a hole in the sand a added to everything that you might red off, the old corners were stripped. asseptions of which they bring from We look up to the apex of the large home." This is less true now than it will be no men, and we shall eventu-ally invoke the sid or young elevator gentleman. If calling human beings by fine names made them fine, what by fine names made them fine, what by fine names made them fine, what kessons in manners we could give the universe. The cheap young lady sniffed at me as though I werea creature too base for consideration, and entertained an ap-neat at in. In the course of time she deligned to put before the woman deligned to put before the wo which once stretched unbroken over the district now drained by the Grand Canyon. The total thickness of the beds removed was more than 10,000 beds a nore than 10,000 that result. If you do, your paper will beds removed was more than 10,000 beds Bixty years ago, Peter Cooper keps a lit le grocery store in the Bowery, Wy wife essays it, and I follow. by the many proofs of his memoirs and jour ige. Cheap: Young Lady (in a drawing been continuous until the present time. A great amount of uplifting spot where the Cooper Institute now the been in once. Once is enough for formation of a close friendship with ione:)-What did you buy? I une. a great amount of upinting stands. A man came into his store has been in once. Unce is enough for formation of a close friendship with him. These bronze Arabs dance Mr. Tickner, of Boston-a member of about, with fragments of bad English the well-known publishing firm-to on their tongues, and are rather too whommany of his letters are henceforth from 16,000 to 19,000 feet, and the pre-The day is hot. It looks cool inside; interesting he ever wrote, containing the thickness of strata removed, that Upon inquiry, Peter Cooper found but is reach the northern entrance is expressions of broad, general opinions, spake. C. Y. L.- The lady next you took is 7,000 to 9,000 feet. The meeting of that all the best glue came from Rus not to be done in a hurry. Before which would hardly be needed in C. Y. L.- The lady next you took is 1,000 to 5,000 ices. The meeting of your paper and change and I think it the Grand Canyon is thus merely the the glue made in New York was very diving into these acres of piled stone with g to European friends. Some closing episode of a long period of ero- the glue made in New York was very we rest for a farewell glance at the of them are very characteristic at once include to your busi-ness she never would have an oppor-ness she never would have an opportunity to take what belonged to an-other. I gave you a three-dollar bill. Return it to me. I grocess of excavating the canyon con-Return it to me. I be to make as good in quality here in American as in Return it to me. I be to make as good in quality here in American as in Return it to me. sists of the action of two classes of Russia. I think it can be, f'll try it." to the sex. Forty consulto yes, some think when we shall have all likely forty times forty-have looked seets endowed, which I trust will The cheap young lady turned pale. After all, though a woman, I was not ing sotion of the stream upon the commenced studying the process by ing sotion of the stream upon the commenced studying the process by which study and the triad on the stream. worm to be trodden upon. C. Y. L. -You must wait until the force torrent force in grand monthly and the stream is a force torrent force and the stream is a superinter to force torrent carrying large quantities experiment; superintended every corn and sugar compared with the land and England by the exclusive

ed with a three-dollal bill which sub flung at me. Thanking her humbly for the great favor conferred, I retired. I upon the bottom, protecting it from with pens, Jonas Chickering with the bill conferred with gues as a scientific fully refuse to succor helpless persons, oluded physical science from Oxford. had breathed bad air for twenty min-scouring. In this respect the Colorado piano, Fairbanks with scales; and, if in case of death from want of aid. In They are wise in their generation, had breathed bad all for would in the back is an exceptional river. The other you succeed fairly and handsomely, certain cases the omission even to The abject deference to authority adprocess is weathering. The stream you must do just so with something. afford aid is punishable. The law vocated conscientiously by them can provides that "whoever has refused never survive a sound philosophical surface, but the cut is thus widened by Two highwaymen recently stole a to help another person in mortal dan- education." Upon unfolding my short but mov. the secular decay of the chasm, which, New York editor's pocketbook an | ger, when he could have done so ing tale to give women who have the though slow to the perceptions, be- then dashed toward the ferry. They without peril to his own life, and that misfortunes be born into a world comes greater after the lapse of many were of course captured, as they didn't person has perished in consequence, is idly that they soon expect to be big fine.

Lyell in America.

Naturally, as Lyell grew older, after mystic god of the ancient oradie of the "Principles" and Elements" had made their mark, he became an authority, and saw even more of the best intellects of the time than before. His. correspondence with Mr. Darwinnot yet the spostle of evolutionseems to date from this period, and the allusions to London society crowd more and more thickly on every page. The tone, however, remains unchanged. Not a trace of narrow specialism anywhere: We get long accounts of such events as a party at Milman's, where Rogers and Whewell discuss Pope, and where Milmun gives the fresh opinion of a contemporary on Macauley's "Bacon." To follow him in all his wanderings after the dinavia, seemed to him merely an ordinary bit of his week's work.

In 1841, however, he took a more ambitious trip across the Atlantic to lecture at the Lowell Institute, and then traveled the United States and impressed by the great scale of the phénomena hé saw, the vast lakes; the enormous glacial deposits, the immense subterranean forests; socially and politically, the trip left lasting effects upon his tone of mind. Singumarks that many Englishmen set American circumstances - abundant land, free elbow room, and constant

On the other hand when he crosses the border at Niagara, he sees the weak points of the colonial system on the north of the great lakes keenly in one week," he writes to Leonard Horner, "which we should consider narrow-minded and projuciced and ungenerous to foreigners, in matters months in the United States; for they Remounting our animals we return have here all the Kleinstadterie of a

where clothes are de rigeur and shop- thousand years.-Captain Dutton, be- have money enough to cross.-N. Y. liable to either imprisonment or enough to change its name to Saroo-

THE SHADOWED CROSS.

And, for the joy that harpored there, My beart was filled, with dark shipt I traced the heunis he loved the best -In dear, fort days - slar no brief!

And mem'ry's breathings; oppediawcet, But fanned the farnace of my grief; Whertmaughtino tears to my relief. At early dawn I sought his grave. Mid quaint-carved stones ourgrown

And lot upon the Dallowed mound In seeming emblem of my loss-

There fell the shadow of a cross And kneeling flere in toarless woe,

Methougt I heard my darling my i' "Oh love I thy grief a shadow is, Which, as a dream shall beer away (Which, as a dream shall beer away (Where shartow mois in cloudless day

Then found my angulah went in tours, Strange tears of hos sa dora pende

Aretid my soul & holy caim ; And, when I some thus comforted, The studew from the grave had I ad I

Thy Will Be Done.

BY STRLLA B. DRANK.

"I cannot, cannot, will not, give her an in These wild words floated out on the sir from an open window, one lovely summer day and seemed to rise were spoken by Mrs." Thorne. In an swer to the loving appeals of her mother, that she would try to give up her outy oblid who now lay apparently dying.

Mrs. Eston, a gentle christian woman, endeavored to have her daughter feel more resigned to what seemed inevitable; but the only answer was that with which my story openit, "I cannot, will not, give her up!'. At this moment the physician and Mr. Thorns entered the room : They had been hastily summoned when the anxious watchers had noticed a change for the worse, and now approaching the child, the doctor took its tiny hand, and as he felt the flat tering pulse said to the nurse the one word "sinking." Low as the word was uttared, it reached the cars of Mrs. Thorne, who had seemed half crazed with grief before, and now rising she tottered a few steps falling unconectous into the arms of her husband, who sprang to catch her.

She was quickly carried to her chamber, restoratives applied, and when consciousness had been regained a sleeping draught was administered. She had been asleep but a short time-when she awoke to find her mother standing by the bedside, with the usual calm of her face broken with ed to come over Mrs. Thorne as she asked in languid tones, "Is Mabel dead ?" But to her joyful astonishment her mother informed her that continued her search. "The crisis had n ting would doubtless recover."

soon Mrs. Thorne saw again the roses and dimples upon the checks, from pelled by some feeling, she drew near then some feeling, she drew near tions point to such being the case. body free, like a poster, and only ready in blossom, and the buds on the forever.

sunshine bringing their load of joy glance was Mabel. and sorrow, of sickness and health. of case and care ; but to Mrs. Thorne or trouble seemed to some near her. Two sturdy boys and a bright-eyed girl Mabel was yet the idol of her mother ters and softly murmur, "Thy Will be who endeavored to satisfy every wish | Done." of her darling, however unreasonable it might appear. The other children were never allowed to oppose her, but were compelled to submit to her imperious will. Mr. Thorne frequently remonstrated with his wife upon her could see no fault in her besutiful which combined with her beauty and wealth, caused a sensation in society seen ed to rule as regally in the world strele.

to enter the mother's heart, and is treated with the same material as ployed there twenty nine years) he clouds, which had appeared no larger the curtains, and what framework-is was shown through, and received valthan a man's hand, threatened to ob- seen is found to be heavily gilded. scure the horizon.

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allowance, to conceal it from her hus- ' one.

hand hut that soon hoomer inground for Mabel, seeming reckless of conseplences, would stot at a hat to the her

the house or to be seen with him upon the street until he had made inquiries

most convulsed with excitement.

"Where is Mabel ?" he asked and summon her.

Mr. Thorne paced the floor in will out in company with that spoundrel? Mabel insolently replied, "because it pleased me." Furious with passion her and a forger."

"I am his wife!" she proudly replied. "You are no child of mine. leave

my house!" said Mr. Thorne. Blind with pride and passion Mabel

turned and left the house. For some time Mrs. Thorne seemed

rooted to the spot with horror; she tried to call her name, but her voice had deserted her. Finally she arose to her feet and rushed from the house determined to find and bring back her child.

But it was growing dark and sufficient time had elapsed to enable strongemotion. A strange calm seen Mabel to pass out of sight. Btill the

In the dusk which precedes dawn she finds herself near the river, old) regained its health rapidly, and and is attracted by the movements of raise something from the water. Im-The days rolled by with storm and of a young girl, whom she saw at a

Wild with anguish she screamedswoke, to find her mother standing by they brought only happiness. Wealth her side. Qu etly she arose, bathed her flowed in upon her, neither sickness face and went to look at the babe now safe from sorrow, temptation and sin. And in after years when her thoughts reverted to her dream she would look were added to the family group. But upon her noble sons and lovely daugh and large orchards. The Saupitch indulged in by the men who pay the

الماد المسلك أستعطيتها والمشرو والمرجو knowledging no authority that op- with heavy white satin, tuffed with posed her wishes. A governess taught | gold buttons, and mirrors are interher and, as she was fond of books and jected here and there. The celling music. she learned rapidly, gratifying is painted in the most artistic man-

Mrs. Thorne, who sought, by depriv- is called "The Fan." The shrewd varying in diameter from eight to reader of this city. "Yes," sold he, and mere conjectures invested with

The Hormon Temple.

The construction of the grand temfather's light to chatte drails whan ple of worship now being erected by or blanks of the tuickness desired for light, Germans, and Russians (writes she had exhausted both her own and the Mormon church at Manti, Utab, the length of the pegs. These are a correspondent from that city). I am ther mother's liberal allowance. Then came a stormy scene when Mr. Thorne atteritia ing value of workmen as convenience]will atteritia ing value of workmen as convenience]will his daughter, grew sugry and threat-en d her with scene induced with scene induced of are beginning to loom up and are cov-ered with scene induced of Bollowing aloual is induced with scene induced of objection work a gentfeman who fre-was accouraged therein by Matel was from a distant city and had brought letters of introduction, which brought her mother's liberal allowance. Then is being pushed shead with as large a sorted and the knots cut out, and are a warm admin was from a distant city and had ov the people of Utan the mountain brought letters of introduction which for the Lord. The foundation of the gained him access to the circle in temple is sixty-three feet above the which the Thornes moved. Handsome, whoming, chousted and removed, making apparently, wealthy, he soon became popular, yet Mr. Thorne distrusted it level, is ninety-five feet in width and much more happy and useful than do him a friend. blim, warned Mabel against him, and 172 in length. From the ground to many of those who, thumping at the They seemed to have met at Nice by when she, intolerant, of restraint, re- the square will be eighty-two feet in plano, would consider such employ. fused to listen to the warning of her height. There will be two towers ment, menial. The next process is old acquaintances, and each was tased to listen to the warning of her is erected, one at the east and the other bleaching, which is accomplished by travelling by carriage through the the holise or to be seen with him upon at the west corner of the building. the fumes of brimstone, which is unto f Rurope. They conversed in The tower at the east corner will be healthy-(those who labor hereshorten quite a loud tone, as if what they had concerning him. Mabel now became 179 feet in height, while that at the their lives). They are then placed in to say must be of interest to all about west corner will be tehr feet lower, or large oylinders, which hold eleven them, and if not, why, that was of no irritable and moody, while the mother, west corner will be tehr feet lower, or large cylinders, which hold eleven them, and if not, why, that was of no whose heart yearned over her favorite log feet in height. They are thirly harrels, and have six hundred steam consequence 1. After a while my whose heart yearned over her favorite to inter a while my ohild, strove to comfort her, but at the dirat word, Mabel, bursting into a the dirat word, Mabel, bursting into a tain in front of the temple, which will while she was sadly pondering over while she was sadly pondering over average about seventeen feet in height while she was sadly pondering over a seventeen feet in length, and while she was sadly pondering over a while she was sadly pondering over a seventeen feet in length, and while she was sadly pondering over a word, a seventeen feet in height average about seventeen feet in height while she was sadly pondering over a word are about seventeen feet in height a word are about seventeen feet in height and the non-tain in fort of the temple, which will average about seventeen feet in height average about seventeen feet in height and are about seventeen feet in height are about seventeen fee upward as though their impotent fer the possible-pouse of the daughter and are about 900 feet. In length, and into large wooden casks, or cylinder. They are the possible-pouse of the daughter and are about 900 feet. In length, and into large wooden casks, or cylinder, in get on all right." "Well," said bellion would reach Heaven. They that the room of His face was pale and his lips firmly as at present built, and \$5,000 yards of by the friction, the refuse falling down here and I make the waiters closed, while; his features seemed alaway. The stairway from the road to ings, after which they are sgain passed the waiter, and in a loud voice, the upper terrace is sixty-three feet, into a sifter, which separates all the she answered that "she had but just and will contain 132 stone steps, sixleft the room," sending a servant to teen feet in width. The back of the or boxes, leaving those which have not terrace will be filled with rich soil, to been separated in the machine. They the top of the stone work, and trees are then put in barrels rady for mar visit to the ruins of the old Roman Mr. Unorne paced the noor in the and shrubbery planted, and the tops ket. The factory running on full time, amphitheatre at Cimies. As one stands of the terraces are to be ornamented turns out one; hundred, and fifty bushdare you disobey. me by meatly dressed and out stone, and els, or fifty barrels per day. The sizes traces the tiers upon tiers of seats, and statues will be placed at various and appropriate places. The water to The lengths go by eights, two and once to the acena, it is to the acena, it is supply the temple will be brought in half to twelve. Twenty-six hands are to the scenes once enacted there. It father caught her by the arm and wooden pipes from a spring situated said, "You have deceived and disgraced me by your conduct, I have the temple, back in the mountains, shipped to Germany and France, and graced me by your conduct, I have and has a fall of seventy-nine feet to enter largely into the manufacture of and has a fail of seventy-nine feet to the reservoir, and one bundred feet rrom the reservoir to the lower terrace. The whole side of the mountain is to be planted with trees and flowers, and the crystal stream poured forth by the the inter largely into the manufacture of "genti of mechanism" converts, as by the brown the Vermont mountains into articles of user which floating off through the channels of commerce to far away countries, and platter by and flow to fue to fue away down little spring, as it winds its way down commerce to far away countries, anon picture a young and beautiful Christthe side of the mountain, will travel return to sparkle the eyes of happy ian girl has just stepped into the from root to root, quepching their children in toys, in which the e toys arena. Doubtles, her body trembles thirst, thus assisting the trees to produce their foliage in spring, the flowers A Few Words About Adverto bloom and the grass to grow. The building of the temple was first commenced five years ago, and has been worked on ever since, and it is ex with every conceivable scheme for softens and grows kind, and she casts pacted that it will be in such condi advertising. The number of snide a grateful, imploring glance toward tion in about three years that it can schemes by which they are plucked that pitying face, then turns to meet be used, but it is estimated that it will of money for which they see no re- her fate. They say the place is haunttake fully five years to complete the turn is astonishing. Young, middle ed. The people will not pass through nother pressed on, eager to had her building. The building will be fifty aged and elderly men are every day it after dark, and it seems no wonder. loved one: she will no! return with-out her, so all the dreary night she the east end for the basement is about for a hotel register that even commer-As I write the perfume of mignonetta, orty-six feet in depth. "It was Presi- cial travelers do not read, or to giv dent Young's intention when he or- their card, costing only \$5 or \$10 for balcony; the sea sparkies and glimdeted the erection of this temple that some gorgeous frame to be hung in mers before me and the hot sun makes it should be the grandest and most the postoffice or placed in a hotel, or one feel tany and very comfortable.

flows through the town, supplying do their business any real good.

How Shoe Pegs are Made.

uable information. The timber used is black and yellow bloch, which is

extracted by steam. They are then ar saw department, and out into slices | Nice is full of English people; Ameremployed, half of them being women. is easy to imagine those walls lined have become important factors.

tising Schemes.

imposing structure creeted on the for a programme that nobody reads, The first spring flowers are blooming on American continent, and all indica- or a "new paper, to be sent to every- the hillsides, the almond trees are al-Manti is situated about 125 miles, a | worth as much, or to the genius who | fig trees begin to swell. Already preplittle east ot south of Sait Lake City, gets up a card with a bit of sandpaper | arations are making for the carnival. and is quite a large town, being the on it to be posted in saloons or on ci- which is said to be very elaborate here. third oldest settlement in-Ut h terri- gar counters, or catch penny cards The people from all the surrounding tory! It is located at the foot of the with a dozen firms represented. The towns come in, and we are told the enst side of the Wasatch' mountains, demand upon business men is constant ofty becomes so full that it is difficult in one of the most fertile valleys in to patronize these schemes, and hun- to get food at any price. the territory, which is dotted the dreds of dollars are paid annually entire length with well stopked farms without the reasonable hops being river, a tributary to the Sevier river, bills that these cards and signs ever

Mabel's extravagance began to alarm Toe new London journal for women cut into pieces four feet in length, mixed, wished to praise a certain lady tors in this way may be magnified, ing herself of the greater part of her binks every lady all open fourteen inches. These logs are placed "besides being a very fine elocationist, nearly the diguity of established in a building in winter and the frost she has a great deal of ejaculations." facts,

Nice in Winter

talk French to me;" then turning to "Garcon, pang !" And the waiter, Englishman wanted some bread.

I have recently returned from a sport, but it is hard to realise that men and women with warm, human hearts and grows sick with fear, but her heart is brave and steadfast as she waits the coming of the dreadful beasts. A rose falls at her feet. In all Business men are bored to death that bloodthirsty throng one heart

The Head-Liner.

The professor of journalism, who periodically tells us all about newsthe people with water for all necessary | The advertisers of the United States, papers, has failed to notice a compara-A Rich Girl's Bridal Chamber. purposes, including irrigation. The men and firms who have expended tively modern and a very important Manti and surrounding valleys is the | tens of thousands of dollars in experi- | feature of the newspaper, namely, the A gorgeous bridal chamber has just granary of the mountain country. Its menting as to the best and cheapest head-lines. This is a department of been completed for the reception of a fruitful farms not only produce a suffi- meth d of reaching the eye and ear of the paper which has atealthily conbride who has never known the want citint quantity of grain to supply the the public, have always settled down quered for itself an influence which audulgence of Mabel, but her mother of money an 1 by whom one hundred greater portion of Utah with grain to the conclusion that this method is every newspaper manager mometimes dollars is spent with as little thought and flour, but it supplies the greater through regular newspapers. Adver. Inadequately recognizer. It often child, and she thus grew toward as many people would tender a ten- portion of South-castern Nevada with tising pays, but giving away to every happens that the ingenious artist in womanhood, haughty and wilful, ac- cent piece. The walls are covered flour and a goodly portion of grain. applicant wno has a cheap catch- this department is really editing the penny scheme does not pay. A new. paper. He can convey an impression paper goes to a regular reading con- which the writers of ponderous leaders stituency, and every paper averages are endeavoring to avoid. He can about eight readers to each subscriber, create a doubt or awaken suspicion by her mother's fondness and pride by ner, and the curtains are of white It was the privilege of the writer to and the highest rates any publisher a single artfully chosen word or sow becoming an accomplished musician, silk emboidered in gold and rich col- visit the picturesque little town of will ask will be cheaper to the adver- broadcast and opinion which it may orings in floral designs. The ourtains Arlington, Vi., which at the time tiser than the snide schemes alluded take columns of writing to show is unare mounted on gilt poles, and when boasted a population of 2,500, three to above. Papers that are given away founded. Suggestions that are buried when she made her debut; and Mabel drawn back, disclose lace drop cur- churche-, five stores, iwo notels, an have no more character or value than in the body of articles may attract no tains that cost six hundred dollars a extensive car works, such and blind a hand bill. The place to make known attention; but the flaming head-line of fashion as she did in her family window. The portieres are of white and chair factory, al o a peg factory, business advantages is through the takes the eye at once, and is diagnosilk plush, with dado embroidery matching the curtains. The furniture Mr. L E. White, (who had been em-matching the curtains. The furniture Mr. L E. White, (who had been emout the average reader applying any corrective. The head-line largely regu-A two-foot rule-Keep your feet dry. Lates the emphasis that is given to the A gentleman whose vocabulary was report of current events. Small mat-

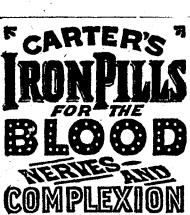




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