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By Richard J. Burnes, Esquire, a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Journey

NOTICE is hereby given that on application to me by John D. Sanders and Abiguil Sanders wife of the said John D., of the township of Egg Harbor in said County, who claims an undivided one-lith part of all that truet of land described as being situate in Egg Harbor township, county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at an old oak stump near the

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E of Deeds, page 531, etc.
I have nominated Elias Wright, John
C. Fifield, and John Ashmead, commissioners to divide the said tract of land into five shares or parts; and unless proper objections are stated to me at my office at Hammonton in said county on Tuesday the sixth day of April next the said Elias Wright, John C. Fifield and John Ashmend will then be appointed Commissioners to make partition of the said land, pursuant to an act entitled "An act for the more easy partition of lands held by the co-pareeners, joint tenants and tenants in common."

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Usually a grindstone is worn out of level, and very irregularly. This can searcely be avoided when such a variety of tools are to be ground. The best way to repair it is to take a spade or shove!, and turning it back upwards, to grind it sharp, against the turning of the stone. This will bring the stone into the right shape, and do a useful job by sharpening the spade at the same time.

The probability that sugar will be made from sorghum with profit in the near future, makes it desirable that it should be cultivated, if only for fodder, until farmers become expert in its culture. As a fodder crop, it is one of the best that can be grown. The excessive sweetness of the stalks makes them palatable for cows, and experience has shown them to be highly productive of milk. The crop is grown as easily as corn. A light, warm, sandy soil is preterable, and any artificial fertilizer suitable for corn is better than yard manure. -- Am. Agriculturist.

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so thoroughly watering his milk that on Egg Harbor road, near Bernshouseh his customers became very indignant, trom the cars into the yard, and will be and as he gradually discontinued the sold in five tou lots at the same rate as practice they gradually became more car load lots from other yards. Having and more indignant, until at last just as a good blank floor to shovel from, inhe had begun to sell pure milk, they had him arrested and heavily fined. All of which teaches that virtue is not always its own reward.

Mrs. Virginia Corbin lost \$25,000 by the Grant and Ward failure. Before General Grant died he charged his family to pay all of his debts contracted by his unfortunate connection with Ward. In obedience with his desire Mrs. Grant has sent a certified check for the sum mentioned to Mrs. Corbin, procuring the money from the publishers of her hus-

Brigadier-General Otis O. Howard was on Friday nominated as major general in the army, vice General Pope re-

Not content with the geographical fact that more than half of the globe is covered with water by nature, engineers seem anxious to flood the remainder. M. de Lesseps is already letting the Atlantic Ocean into Central America, while some of his compatriots are anxious to turn the Desert of Sahara into an inland sea. Now it is proposed to irrigate the Turcoman Desert by letting a river or two into it. If this kind of thing goes on mankind will be compelled to live in junks, a la Chinois.

The State Prohibitionist Executive Committee has decided to call the State Convention this year at Newark, on May 25th. The basis of representation Atlantic City, N.J | will be one for every twenty-five voters.



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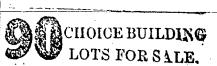
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Blindfolded and alone I stand With unknown thresholds on each hands The darkness deepens as I grope, Afraid to fear, atraid to hope; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go. That doors are opened, ways are made, Burdens are lifted or are laid By some great law unseen and still nfathomed purpose to futfil. "Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I wait. Loss seems too bitter, gain too late: And too few helpers on the road; And joy is weak and grief is strong And years and days so long, so long Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go. That I am glad the good and ill By changeless law are ordered still "Not as I will."

"Not as I will"-the sound grows awee Each time my lins the words repeat. "Not as I will" the darkness feels More safe than light when this thought

Like whispered voice to calm and bless All unrest and all loneliness. "Not as I will," because the One Who loved us first and best has gone Before us on the road, and still For us must all His love fulfil-"Not as we will."

LEONIE.

"Miss Cameron."

a bow window upon a garden flaming with autumn tints and sunset glow, lifted a pair of soft, dark eyes to Mrs. Tollman's face. It was an anxious opinion, quite unconsciously glided into at the point where friendly attentions ance of interest-

"What is the matter?" question.

Miss Cameron's face seemed to freeze. beamed from the radiant dark eyes,

"There." Mrs. Tollman said, despair-

"I am not mad." Leonie answered.

forced by a fear of her own ability to worsted her, and she could only rememfinish her self-appointed task, she ber soft flattery of her "wonderful hurried on: "He's my nephew, Miss, mind." dead, and John was spoiled somewhere at her. A vivid flush stained her cheek Remember him? Yes, Mrs. Tollman, between the year she died and two as he said: years ago. I don't know where he took "What have you been thinking of? idler upon his father's money, and Only that your eyes were open, I should was announced. from idleness to drinking, gambling, have thought you asleep." father is a hard man and he thrust him marvellous," she answered, lightly, "I few moments, Jane." out nearly a year ago and disinherited was dreaming." him. He came here for I love him. I've nothing else to love; husband and

woman's face, but Leonie's face was show of regret, but not for the ghastly

to find fault, but—but—don't flirt with | physical pain. John. He is in trouble, despondent, disinherited, and he is falling in love she said, feeling her own heart ache at stood. with you as fast as he can. I believe his misery." if you play with him he will kill him-

earnest utterance, Mrs. Tollman paused, should be glad to welcome you to my He held out his hand, looking earnlooking pleadingly in Leonie Cameron's | house." face. The expression of polite interest

self. body and soul."

"If I understand you aright, you you to shun, Miss Cameron—a man

"Goodness!" cried the widow, aghast keeps me here from charity." at this interpretation of her words. "I know you have offended your bade me—" never meant that. Where can you father," she answered; "but you are a Blushing brightly, she took up the find another boarding place near here?" man scarcely 30, and it is cowardly to "I can return to London."

"I've put my foot in it. John will

But there was no sympathy in) Leonie's face, and she turned away at 'yet, but," and here his tone was bitter chair again, looked at the sunset clouds | would I gain? Money? I do not perhaps it was time to return to Lon- behind me. I have played the fool and

She had come to S___, weary with a round of fashionable life, tired of said, roused by an eagerness she had flattery, dancing, flirting, and she had never intended to betray. "You shall found rest and quiet under Mrs. Toll- not uselessly throw away your life." man's motherly care. She was rich, A hope sprang to his eyes, new there, by American husbandmen, who are fair malden's cheek, while pinned to richer far than the landlady had any lighting them to a dazzling radiance. idea of; but she had no near relatives, only a second cousin to keep her lonely home and play propriety.

cushioned chair, in the sunset glow, had any motive." she wondered indolently what society would say about John Furber. It his eyes, the pleading in his voice. It would grant him a rare perfection of manly beauty of face and form, and the low window, before a hand like a and cleanliness. tion, if it was only known that he was voice low and sweet murmured low in the son of a rich man, and had been his eareducated an idler by profession. But in what holy horror it would turn away She was gone before he spoke again, with uplifted hands when it was known and he wandered off to the woods to

aunt, eking out her narrow income by summer boarder. Society, languidly taking in boarders. It would smile at contemplating Miss Cameron for the his biting sarcasm, his brilliant con- next three years, found her eccentric. Leonie Cameron lazily looking out of versation, cynical sneers, if he was reinstated in his father's favor, but how fascinating in either mood, but she was rude these would be in a poor man.

Leonie, from thinking of society's face just at that moment, and being considering her own. The dark-browed merge into lover's devotion by a wall usually full of placid content, the man had made a fair portion of her of icy reserve that was impassable. anxiety was very apparent to Leonie. summer pleasure for three months, had She never flirted, but she had the re-So, after her first careless glance; she straightened herself in her low chair, walks, drives, and sails, had quoted popular and admired, and remained straightened herself in her low chair, and sails, had quoted popular and admired, and remained lives, deem these suits useless extravaling the low chair. and said quietly, yet with every appear- poetry under trees, sung in a superb single until she was 27. She was An awkward pause followed that and whispered delicately worded flattery. No more than many another tery told several lady friends that she was not engaged, so there was not even the spice of romance in the gossin.

the matter told several lady friends that she was not engaged, so there was not even the spice of romance in the gossin. tery. No more than many another even the spice of romance in the gossip. If he has a wide stretch of field (hill tecratic companions. There they find Mrs. Tollman fidgeted under the in
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Mrs. Cameron had looked upon more

Mrs. Tollman fidgeted under the in
Mrs. Tollman Mrs. Tollman flidgeted under the inquiring glance of the dark eyes, cleared quiring glance of the dark eyes, cleared than one languighing suitor and forwearied her. Scarcely a flirt—for she ledge the same by letter.

Musing in the sunset it was impressed but pride shadowed all. It carried the upon the proud heart that unconsciously but pride shadowed all. It carried the shadowed a life that was already leading the but was but pride shadowed all. It carried the she had poisoned a life that was already small head gracefully erect, it swept she had poisoned a life that was already did, and I fretted more than a little. carried in sledges to the steadings, ness." small head gracefully erect, it swept the folds of the rich dresses with a sinking. There were capabilities for But he took a turn for good, heaven be Without such a method many weary regal motion. It touched the small better things than dissipation or suicide thanked! He worked himself up, and journeys would be necessary ere the patrician hands, and was evident in the in John Furber, and she shivered as to-day he writes me that he has made hay required for a long winter could be well modulated tones of the refined she thought he might be upon some friends with his father again, and is to brought down. It appears the Norclasp of the hand to draw him back, or house. His father is to buy it, but this hay telegraph from his brother ingly. "I've made you mad already, its impulse to throw him over. She John's earned a place, too, by hard, passed in review her host of male friends, and found none who had and their certainly lurked a smile in wakened her heart to hours of such her mouth at the good woman's consternation; "but you have not told me what troubles you."

"Its—its—John, Miss Cameron and her apidly, as if the words were worded her apidly, as if the words were worded her apidly, as if the words were worded her apidly has a sum arguments and worded her apidly as if the words were worded worded her apidly as if the words were worded worded worded her apidly as if the words were worded worded worded her apidly as if the words were worded worded

his mother's place in her life. She's tree opposite the low window, looking start toward an honorable manhood.

"The world in general, my world in clasped diamonds on her throat and

"Of what?"

blank, save for an air of polite interest. | change in his face. "He was most desperate when he | She shuddered, remembering his

"I have been here three months."

Fairly out of breath with her own "you will be in the city, I presume. I face.

"No," he said harshly; "I will not spoke a happy truth as, taking it, she never wavered, as that young lady take such advantage of your kindness. said: am a man your friends would tell

talk of despair at your age."

Her words cut him like a whip lash.

head as he repeated:-

I must take a fool's wages."

"I will not have you say so," she

guardian, and, lying back in her tion. I would prove myself a man if I fortable barns and fine cattle, and There was no mistaking the prayer in

Only for ene moment, close now to snowflake fell upon his shoulder, a

mysteriously unapproachable.

The bravest lover found himself met baritone upon unmurmuring waters, known to be truthful, and sheehad dislooked into her eyes on a moonlit-porch, tinctly told several lady friends that

her throat twice, and finally said, with him when the amusement of the dark eyes, cleared than one languishing suitor, and for cipient of various hampers of city which he stores his bay till winter, quality in my suits. Of course, I have

dangerous precipice, waiting for the be taken partner in a commercial wegian farmer borrowed the idea of honest work. O, my dear, I am happier than I ever thought to be. Perhaps you've heard of the house in Lon-

"In London," Leonie murmured;

1 do remember John." to bad ways. He was brought up an You have not stirred for half an hour. dressing for the opera, when a visitor She had folded the letter and was

and bad ways is an easy road. His "Your powers of observation are mured, not looking at the card. "In a

She was robed in her fleecy dress of

A great heart-throb sent the blood over her brow and neck; then it faded, force to raise into the air a great mass

beauty, as she came across the wide drawing-room to the window where he

"I am glad to see you."

look any man in the face. Leonie, you bade me—''

| Desire and even that wen more and assumed to percent and even that wen more and assumed to percent and even that wen more and assumed to percent and even that wen more assumed to percent and even that went more assumed to percent and even that we that we the percent and even that we then the percent and even the percent and even that we then the percent and even the percent and even the percent and even the percent and even that we the percent and even that we then the percent and even the percent and e

words as he paused-The Lord can more easily have faith | plundering anywhere near his castle, "To be a man, John, for my sake." in a religion that wears an old coat to | His note is royal, but his commands "And I obeyed you. I have come church then the man in the coat can. | are musical. Protect him.

never forgive me," said Mrs. Tollman, The dark blood mounted to his fore- for my reward, Leonie, loving you with all my heart, daring now to ask your

"Coward! I might fight the world love in return."

How the Norwegians Work Their Rugged Monntain Homesteads

Some of the most valuable farms in "Miss Cameron-Leonie," he cried, undulation, or, indeed with anything suit was a silk handkerchief faint with "were there a prize to win, were one but pieces of rich prairie or bottom the perfume of jockey club, and forheart's hope centred upon me. I would land. But the Norwegians are indus- gotten by its reckless owner in the ter-Society constituted itself her amateur trample down those demons of tempta- trious and thrifty grangers, have com- rible weariness of the "afterward." generations of families succeed each said the plump little owner of the esother in possessing and working their tablishment to an inquisitive visitor. mountain farmsteads. Their houses "People that none would suspect of are substantially constructed of wood. | wearing borrowed garbs come to me in and inside there is an air of comfort | their affliction, and, sir, I am proud to

know them at home; but grass grows osity. And I may say death may find luxuriantly among the rocks, with oc- me with them still there, for never that he was disinherited, with no home muse upon a possibility of this new life. casionally a patch as large as an ordi- would I betray my trust." The sarto-The next day Mrs. Tollman lost her nary villa garden. There the farmer rial artist rapped his chest with his cuts a portion of his hay crop, on which | jeweled fingers as though it were a safe his horses cattle are mainly dependent and he was endeavoring to show that during the eight winter months. But it was burglar proof. his hay-field is yet wider spread. Glance 'I suppose you know,"he continued, upward some 1,500 feet, there where an "that dress suits are borrowed to an opening occurs in the dwarf birch, and enormous extent. Some of the wealyou will observe the diminished form thiest people-and I include residents of a man busy at work. That is the of Fifth and Madison avenues-do not farmer, a thorough mountaineer, cut- possess the luxury of evening attire. ting the grass which grows on yonder It is a well known fact that gentlemen narrow ledge of rock. He has been up | who do not dress for dinner each evenwill be left ungathered; not a foot of gances. They require them so seldom mountain side but will be visited, and needs. And when they do borrow

when, by an ingenious contrivance, he common clothes suitable for very ordiencouraged no downright love-making,
One of these, dated three years after veyed to the valley. A familiar object tleman I know him, and the article I loan to him is of extremely natrician Miss Cameron's face seemed to treeze, but a beautiful face, with but a beautiful fascinating woman who the beautiful Miss Cameron left S—, in a Norwegian glen is the strong steel loan to him is of extremely patrician in a Norwegian glen is the strong steel loan to him is of extremely patrician. pride for a leading expression. Sweet- wounded hearts with merely careless after elaborately thanking that young wire which stretches from the foot to make. It is my specialty. I know it. lady for a hamper of dainties, added— the summit of the mountain. Down There are few such men as your humhillsmen of the Tyrol.

AN ICE WHIRLWIND

Singular Phenomenon Seen Near Mount Ida Recently. A dispatch from Highland, Ulster county, N. Y. says: the valley of Mount ed above him, and dropped down on his "In London," Leonie murmureu; is o near me all these three years, and yet never seeking me. Was I too bold? Did I drive him away by show-of the wind ever heard of in this vicingular was on the field like a winged sing-stone. Sometimes the fierce little warrior would fairly settle himself on the hawk's back and prod him in the same spot until the hurried on: "He's my nepnew, Miss, as you know, though his father is a rich man, very rich, and John is above sigh, she saw him leaning against a rich man, very rich, and John is above sigh, she saw him leaning against a so. I am glad. I gave him the first but a strange one. The day was an exbut a strange one. The day was an exceptionally pleasant one, the sun shining as fast as his ragged wings could carry brightly, and with little or no wind apparent. By the side of the road leading to shouted with enthusiasm. No hawk New Paltz is an ice field of considerable ever stole a chicken on the old homeextent. Without any warning a sharp, stead. Our small white-breasted knight short and curious windstorm arose, was the terror of the whole predatory points of the compass and meeting just never heard anything against our chamwhite lace, over pale blue silk, had instant there was a crashing of ice and pion bird until we grew up was because such an atmospheric disturbance and a the king-bird is very fond of those usechildren in the graveyard, so I love particular. It is almost time I returned there."

"The world in general, my world in particular and wrists, and in the little ears, when, as there."

"The world in general, my world in particular and wrists, and in the little ears, when, as the took the opera cloak from the miniature waterspout. Several times with the name "bee martin" has been and the name "bee martin" has been and the name "bee martin" has been and the name "been martin" has been marting the name the name that the name "been martin" has been marting the name that the name the name that the name tha she took the opera cloak from the this spectacle was repeated, one minia-She was prepared for some polite maid's hands, she looked at the card—ture waterspout following another rapture was repeated, one was repeated, one was repeated for some polite. came here, but I've coaxed him a little.
But—but—O, Miss Cameron, you know what I want to say. You are beautiwhat I want to say. You are beautito speak carelessly, while his eyes smiling lips.

leaving only a soft tint upon the nair cheeks, and in the dark eyes a light of happiness harmonizing well with the smiling lips.

leaving only a soft tint upon the nair cheeks, and in the dark eyes a light of happiness harmonizing well with the rapidity of a top, the wind, keeping close in its embrace this smiling lips.

leaving only a soft tint upon the nair cheeks, and in the dark eyes a light of happiness harmonizing well with the rapidity of a top, the wind, keeping close in its embrace this cold mass, moved slowly away from the root out. People who watch our braye bird, and have not account to speak carelessly. Finally the wind gathered sufficient unquestionably snap an occasional bee of Mount Ida. It was a beautiful sight mass to glittering, and it moved slowly on, throwing out dazzling and beauti- than he destroys. Besides guarding "Yes, yes! You will go certainly." he turned when she was near, showing Well up in air the mass was swept on the cabbage moths and rose-bugs and some of the larger cakes falling in its cucumber-beetles, and a hundred other path until something over 200 feet from mischievous flying things, the little fel-He held out his hand, looking earnestly into her face, and seeing she only
burden on Mount Ida's side. The path
tree, or over a strawberry-bed, or a of this ice whirlwind was a very narrow current or raspberry row, than a score one, and trees on either side showed no of scarecrows. Hang a little wool and wish me to ignore your nephew. It is who has wasted his life till it is too hope three years ago, that has borne wind at all. Such a strange freak of any kind will build his nest about not so easy, as he is in your house, so I late to take up the threads again. You me above temptation and suffering to a the wind has never been noticed here and Kingy will build his nest about do not know, perhaps, that my aunt position where I am not ashamed to before, and even that well-informed where you want him to, and do police away in his memory.

Tales Told by a Clothier.

Dress suits of every shape, size, and So society had a ripple of sensation material lay prone upon the counter of last, perplexed and more anxious than and yet strangely pathetic, "the battle in a fashionable wedding when John the Bowery clothier, New York. That ever. And Leonie, sinking back in her is scarcely worth winning. What Furber married Miss Leonie Cameron. they had just been returned from temporary wearers was very evident. From and variegated foliage, and thought value it. Position? I have thrown it VALUABLE FARMS IN NORWAY. the pocket of one coat pesped the silver tassel of a dance programme; from the buttonhole of another dropped the scentless flower which had not been born to blush unseen; on the sleeve of another was the delicato poudre de riz Norway would be spurned as a gift which had presumably adorned some seldom content with places of sudden | the waistcoat of a more than ordinary

"Strange folks come to my store," receive their confidence. I respect it. But what of the farm? Look about I sympathize with it. In my bosom you. Mountains hem us in on all sides | are locked weird secrets of skeletons in there is no room for the fields as we the wardrobe, of unrelenting impecuni-

The King Bird. Memories of the old homestead come

back to us, where the king-bird was a summer fixture of the farm-yard, and almost as much of a necessity as the poultry. The plucky little policeman was a heroic figure to us boys from the day he came to the day he went: and we had no eyes for work or play when the King bird sallled out in his dark-brown coat, white vest and blue-black cap, to meet the big hen-hawk, rattling off his deflant, "giggle-giggly-jeck" as he soartribe. Probably the reason that we know him best, agree now that, in spite of the few bees he kills, he is one of the agriculturist's best friends, and that

other birds know better than to come

Just Knough.

The man who hopes for little ...
In this great world of strife
Will find success awaiting
Ere the culminate of life;
While he who hopes to grasp the stare
From out their legions bright
Will falter by the wayside drear,
With havens tust in stript. Vith havens just in sight. The child that learns to babble Close at the mother's knee May have the germ, ambition

In habe's expectancy; lo-morrow, when the sun of life Has settled o'er the land, A sod of green may cover o'er The chill and nervous hand. It's much that makes the little. Or little makes the much, Depending all entirely
Upon the might of touch—
Upon the touch of greed or trust.
Oh Hopel why will you die

When first the beacon flashes o'er The firmanent of sky? Oh heart of great endeavori You'll never learn the worth That's germed within the human As smiles and tears in birth,

Why will you never count the cost Oi jewels far away, And never stop to gather up The pearls which round you lay?

ALL FOR A TRIFLE.

The twilight was settling down in misty grayness over the hilltops and trees, the birds twittered a sleepy good- in this little place. He will bring a This was her constant cry, with freegan to peep out one by one, as Paul Everson and May Brooks walked slow-

Like wise old generals, though, as beauty for him!"

Mrs. Elton glanced contemptuously breathed to the young people, the plot-ters knowing full well that with the being that six months before my story opens, Paul had one evening slipped a reduced a some one.

'You tried her too far, Harriet. Research had asked a bless. Here's said gen
Nellie sat alone with May, one night, she took a jug of water and all the real least two centuries of ancestry. The

be deaf and blind to all that was trans. be deaf and blind to all that was transpiring. Then had followed delightful days, now and then shadowed by small is so disagreeable, and is constantly days, now and then shadowed by small is so disagreeable, and is constantly days, now and then shadowed by small is so disagreeable. The three was a deeper pallor into a solid rock of salt. It was expected the house, he was seen and fired upon. The three was a deeper pallor into a solid rock of salt. It was expected the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical cone struck the house, he was seen and fired upon. The topographical con

What did she need of others, especially

was no reason why they should be on such affectionate terms. Walking. hoating, driving, when he wanted May om was called away for a day or so. He did not like it. but he did not venture to tell May of his disapproval. She would only laugh and call him jealous, while he was not jealous, only grieved at her lack of affection for him

these moder.

This was his last evening at home. crown of light through suffering. turn. He could not under a year, at since the least, perhaps not for two. He urged

"May dear." be said, as they slowly trees, "dear one, you will write often,

will you not?" your uncle had willed his fortune to some one else! It takes you far away Tom's wedding. She had laid aside her "Thank God you were in time!" said some one else! It takes you far away from me, and then people are so silly, you know; they may say that I—mar- in white without ornaments. Her dark

Tom's wedding. She had laid aside her mourning for that evening, appearing in white without ornaments. Her dark

Thank God you were in time!' said

Tom fervently.

Paul watched untiringly at May's ried you for your money. "Who is silly now?" laughed Paul,

ing a kiss on the rosy lips so temptingly Beside my fortune is too small to be very enticing. But I wish this legacy was drowned in the depths of the Dead Sea. I cannot bear to leave you. Come with me, May. It is not too late, even when the depths of the Dead Sea. I cannot bear to leave you. The leave you was drowned in the depths of the Dead May to accompany them in the hope of restoring some of her lost brightness.

I cannot bear to leave you. Come while were going to Europe on their wedding trip, and urged May to accompany them in the hope of restoring some of her lost brightness.

July they left the hot sultry city and believe the Apaches had made off. It was not too late, even was drowned in the depths of the Dead May to accompany them in the hope of restoring some of her lost brightness.

July they left the hot sultry city and believe the Apaches had made off. It w. Oh, come, please come," he urdefordly.

May at last consented, a wild hope of seeing Paul urging her to it. She had heard nothing from him since their there in September, in a qualit little cellar, hoping she would open the door. now. Oh, come, please come," he ur-

Paul's jealousy had found a voice. 'What do you mean?" demanded her cruelly-May, drawing away from him, and gazing at him in astonishment and dis-

"Mean!" retorted Paul, wrathfully. "Don't you drive with him, row with him, write to him, have him hanging ! about you half the time, all the while I like that? Now you refuse to go where you think you cannot see him." he said.

May turned very white. She slowly

ree. Marry Tom if you will."

He walked rapidly away without a Over and over she asked these quesglance behind him.

May slowly walked home, her one wish to be entirely alone somewhere mother called her from the veranda.

So poor May was obliged to sit down Queen's drawing-room through the in-and listen to her mother's praises of fluence of a Lady Somebody.

woman about fifty-five years of age, and ously ill. The best doctors were sumover her faithfully without a thought of "What is this I hear?" she said, over her faithfully without a thought of walking into the parlor the next even- self. Day after day she lay in a heavy with a rifle. The blow fell upon the ing, tossing her shawl in one chair, her stupor; unconscious of the loving care gloves in another, and untying her bon-bestowed upon her, but the tenth day a net strings, infallible signs of a wordy change came, and she talked wildly of "Paul Everson has jilted you, Paul. has he? No more than I expected. He is too proud and aristocratic to marry to mel'

noble, titled wife home with him. Oh. quent allusions to Tom, which her I tell you those Everson's are proud! watchers could not understand.

Dreadfully high-tempered folks too. A "Ske means Paul Everson," whis-

they were, not a whisper of this was at May's pale face and red eyelids. But detectives, addressed letters to his lawnatural deprayity of the human race, let my affairs alone. You are always the streets in hope of a chance meeting,

"I am always impertinent to Aunt Har-

Paul was unreasonably jealous. Why was May always so gracious to the

thought beside. Memories of May would float through his mind occasionally, but would soon vanish in the press of bussness. He had not torgotten. He felt the separation as bitterly as May; but a man cannot shivered and closed the window. Nellie shivered and closed the window.

A faint wor on the door. Nellie did

plaining the coldness he could not always hide as he thought of Tom. And May wondered and questioned, endured and loved.

The wedding was to have taken place

bridesmaid, with a face as white as the only those are illumined who win the crown of light through suffering.

| Vol. 1 | You should have seen her face. It shone like an angel's!" and regard-

Her mother had faded almost impercepmpany him, but this she refused to She could not get ready in so short inght upon them at bedtime one even had mamma seemed so feeble ing, and sent them from her as usual, had been detained in New York until do. She could not get ready in so short | night upon them at bedtime one even-

waved loosely over the forehead; the entreaties that he should rest while they green and the wet earth had prevented company that works it. For several drawing her closer to him and imprint large blue eyes were dark with excite- watched. ment, and now and then a smile lighted

her great sorrow, and the silence hurt their heads in benediction.

The first few weeks of their foreign

tour were spent in London. The time passed slowly to May. She cared nothing for the sight-seeing, for their new English friends, or for anything in Great Britain. Her thoughts were in his temper fairly running away with be a nightmare, however. has temper fairly running away with if her love-dream had had a very bitter als.

awakening. Try as she would she could drew of her ring, and as he finished not forget Paul, and the memory was speaking she said quietly.—"If that is very sad, recalling those old days, as it your opinion of me, it is as well that we part," and she handed him the ring.

"Very well," said he, "You are how would he look? What would he free Marry Tom is not a well." have to say? Did he love her still?

Would Tom and Nellie never be ready for Paris? It seemed not. From with her grief, away from all prying London to Glasgow, thence to Edineyes. She entered the side gate intend-burgh and Melrose Abbey, then through ing to steal unnoticed up the kitchen lead, they went, spending a week in stairs to her own room, when her each place. They visited the homes of Shakespeare and Sir Walter Scott. ex-"May, is that you? Please bathe my plored the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey, and even attended the

Paul and regrets for his necessary trip, until she seemed as if she could go quite wild.

At last, when they had been away from home for three months, Tom announced that they would next "do" Oh, the torture of those first few Paris. May was in a fever of excitedays, with everybody asking questions as to the why and wherefore of the quarrel! Aunt Elton was the most troublesome of all. She was a tall, stout reached their destination May was seri-

"O Panl, Paul!" she moaned. "Come

They had grown up together from early childhood, and it had been a favorite scheme or their elders to unite the families and property through these young may be thankful you are rid of them. He would not quarrel with you, just as he is going away, if he loved you. Mark my words, he will bring home a wife. I wouldn't cry away all my Search everywhere for him. Begin at once."

they would no sooner learn what was expected of them than they would do all in their power to thwart the arrangement. So they had been permitted to have their own way, the result you allowing such behavior to pass un- only lay all day long with her face ticles, he carried the dead body of his rior to the war Petit Anse was the prop-

Nellie sat alone with May, one higher took a jug of water and up to dy-cooked food in the house.

They thought they had another room. They thought they had another room and they had another room. They thought they had another room and they had another room. They thought they had another room are recommended in the room and they had another room. her to their parents, had asked a blessing on the union.

It was given with a heartiness that surprised and delighted the young counie who had supposed their relatives to

days, now and then shadowed by small meddling. I hate meddlers!" on her cheek.

But her aunt talked and the gossips Nellie cried softly as she gently forced

other fellows? Had not she won him? very midst of the gossip, and entertain | she said sadly. "Oh, why does not Paul curious guests, conscious of their close come? Poor May! What a sad life hers scrutiny, to see if "she took it much to has been since they parted! She will be They were cousins, he knew, but that heart." Ah, how hard it was! Where- at rest soon, but oh, how I shall miss as Paul was far from all annoying ques- her! Oh, May, May!" And Nellie buried wife would have chanced all to bring holds rendered the mine useless, and it tions, so busily engaged with his trou- her face in her hands and cried bitterly. blesome estate as to have scarcely a Out on the street the noise of every day life sounded loud and clear, It was await the next movement of the Indians.

would only laugh and call him jealous, while he was not jealous, only grieved as bitterly as May; but a man cannot shivered and closed the window.

So he bore it by himself, never ex
The busy world comes in be
silvered and closed the window.

A faint rap on the door, Nellie did she was in a situation to stand a size of the planks left in was made with the Avery Family by which the latter was to receive a royalty.

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So he bore it by himself, never exstreet with its bright lights, gay crowds

ately circumstanced lovers. There was dress she wore. She was fragile as a leyes again with a sigh of satisfaction. their attention to the woman. A dead cars, lifted to the surface, run into rock, ately circumstanced lovers. There was some difficulty in settling the affairs of the ostate which made it necessary for the local bloom was gone. In was a new sweetness, rays of the ostate which made it necessary for the ostate which made it necessary Paul to go there and remain until all God's sunlight illumining her face as come, and May will live, I know she the savages reasoned that she must be ness from the needs of a pork packery to

He did not know when he should re- And May had borne much sorrow less of the detective, Nellie laid her a flag of truce, but a shot proved that rying 99,47 per cent of salt. The prohappy days of Paul's love. head on Tom's shoulder and sobbed. she saw through their villainous design. duct is put into barrels and shipped all Late in the night while May was There were only three to take an active over the world. So great is the yield May to hasten her arrangements and tibly, until the Death Angel bore her sleeping, Paul went into the parlor and part, and she had no fear that they and so inexhaustible the deposit, appar-

e, and mamma seemed so feeble ing, and sent them from her as usual, had been detained in New York until taking good care not to expose themher fever. On the whole she and the next morning they found her

November. Then he had gone South selves to her fire. After a quarter of an being loaded on the day of our visit. thought it best to pospone their wed- with the same sweet smile upon her lips; on business for a friend, and on his re- hour she heard them digging in the thought it best to pospone their wedding until his return. Paul pleaded
then scolded, and finally submitted with
a vary ill grace indeed.

With the same sweet smile upon ner lips;
but the dear lips would never speak
again. She was "asleep in Jesus."

Before May fully realized her loss her

The wnoic party visited the mime, beearth above her head. There was a depth
of four feet of earth above her at the
supposed it was to May instead of Nelweakest point, and they were entirely
crystal cavern. Car after car came out father was stricken with a low fever, lie, and that they were on their wedding walked together under the large maple and he too passed away. May was left tour. He had not learned of his misentirely alone, with just enough money | take until he read Tom's advertisment to support her. She lived quietly at the in an old New York Tribunc. He had "Yes, every day. Oh, dear; I wish old home, her first appearance in society started at once for Paris, traveling many rocks.

brown hair, coiled low on her neck, bedside, paying no attention to their

up the grave face with marvellous beau- her," he always answered. Slowly the shattered system recovered them, the planks refused to burn and contract to \$7,000 a month. Tom and Nellie were going to Eu- strength. The long convalescence was the fire soon died out. parting two years and a half ago. Not Swiss church, they were married one As the sun got further to the west it "And Tom. I comprehend at last." a word of sympathy or condolence with morning, with the warm sun shining on cast their shadows on the groud, and

Paul brought his wife from Europe.

Large Animals.

A GOOD STORY.

victims.

Woman's Fight With the Apaches.

There will never be any other feeling but that of murder in the heart of a Chiricahua Apache, He hates every other Indian of the West, and is ready to make war upon him. No white man has ever fallen into his clutches and escaped the torture. Ordinary tortures an arm for one of them. The others are tame to the Apache. He invents new ones. On his own agency, and in time of profound peace, the Anache is a devil lying in wait for white Two weeks before it was known that Geronimo had left the San Carlos Reser-

vation a settler on the Upper Gila named cealed, and no time was lost in leaving Bellair, whose former home was in Wisthe neighbordood. consin, sat smoking his pipe after dinner. On his knee he had his daughter, a child five years old, and the wife was busy clearing the table. Five Indians suddenly entered the house by the back door. Red men had often visited the cabin and been hospitably entertained. but the moment the five stepped in Bellair realized that they were bent on misson had gone forever. chief. As he started to his feet an Inchild's head and crushed it like paper. and--Purity. 99.47 Per Cent.

Bellair seized the gun, wrested it away, and set upon the five to drive them out. Two of them had seized the wife and were trying to pull her out detatched, and a local salt mine locomodoors. The husband laid about him with the backed the special nine miles up a such desperation that the Indians were heavy grade to the salt mine on Petit seized with a momentary panic, and re- Anse island. If salt may be called a mintreated. He turned the gun and shot eral, this is a mineral disovery of little Dreadfully high-tempered folks too. A "Ske means Paul Everson," whisnice life you would lead with them! pered Nellie. Find him, Tom, if he is
the other four ran about eighty rods to
mines of Nevada. Few people realize cover. It was plain enough that it was that at this isolated point in the Union a raiding party from the reservation af- is a mine of salt superior in purity, rich-

ter scalps and plunder. beauty for him!"

Mrs. Elton glanced contemptuously at May's pale face and red eyelids. But May would hear no more.

May would hear no more.

"Aunt Harriet, I would thank you to "Aunt Harriet, I would thank you to"

I had taken cover, the ranchman had constructed an out-door cellar. This had detectives, addressed letters to his law yer, advertised in Paris, London and New York papers, walked up and down front with a double row of planks. There is called an island, it is hard to remember the water boundary on one side of the streets is been accomplished by digging into a hill for several feet and inclosing the front with a double row of planks. There turned toward the door as if expecting child to the place. Returning, he got crty of the Averys. They are people of

with confidence for the first time.

In the sick room all was still. May's trip to secure a sum of money he had in the solid rock of salt. It was exver, and the gang sought cover. Had was dead she withdrew to the cellar to more. Memories of May would float through

June now. The streets were crowded

Fortunately for her the door swung intracted the attention of capitalists, and

them temporarily the redskins turned production of the United States comes at Christmas, a year from the betrothal, but in June an uncle of Pauls' died in Paris and bequeathed him his fortune—not a large one, by any means—but it would be a great help to the part of the par May smiled faintly, and closed her about an hour, after which they turned

overcome by her emotions. They at- the finest of table salt. The natural tempted to approach her under cover of product is pure crystalized saline, carcould force an entrance by the front. The Apaches were silent for a time, built a road nine miles to the mine, and

taking good care not to expose them- no less than twenty freight cars were sheltered while they worked. They dug loaded with the pure, white substance, for awhile and then abandoned the at- and the blasts that were shot off in the tempt, having, as was afterward ascer- various chambers for the entertainment tained broken the spade and encountered of the visitors reverberated and shook

ised to prove fatal to the brave woman. ty-five feet, its face still in pure salt, The straw from the beds was brought showing that the deposit is practically and flung down in front of the cellar inexhaustible. It is a mine of wealth, and set fire to. The planks were still not only to those who own it, but to the any drying out. While the straw made | years the Averys have received a roy-"May is mine now. I shall care for a great blaze and the flames roared and alty of \$5,000 a month, and on the first crackled as if eating every thing before of this month was increased on a new

she saw them from the loop holes, and Aunt Elton's prophecy proved true. knew the stratagem they were resorting

It appeared that the Indians were were doubly anxious to dispatch the wo- | veal. man so that nobody would be left to The largest animals are being rapidly identify them. All violent measures of sadness indicates sauctity it may seem

nd buried it, and the wounded man had long ago set off for the reservation The three warriors, having given up all lope of getting at the woman, had started for the spot where their plunder was piled, then the cellar door opened and a lemon leaped forth. She had a heavy winfle was the first intimation the warriors wheeled and opened fire; but she advanced steadily, firing as fast as she could throw out the empty shells, and a second shot inflicted a wound from which the warrior died two weeks later. The three could face her no longer. With yells of dismay they rushed away to the thicket where their ponies were con-

At sunrise next morning as ranchmen passed that way, they found the bodies f the dead side by side on the grass. Seated beside them clasping their dead hands, was a stony faced woman, whose eves looked into the far away, and whose lips none could unseal. She had better been dead with them. The light of rea-

A SALT MINE IN LOUISIANA. A Saline Revelation on Petit Anse Isl-

Arrived at new Iberia the engine was ness and extent to anything yet found About fifteen rods from the house, on in the earth's crust. None of the party the opposite side from which the Indians | was prepared for such a saline revelation.

cellar, and then received a bullet in the then something like a dollar a bound heart and fell dead. The four Indians in the Confederacy the discovery caused dashed forward to scalp him, but the quite an excitement. The government wife stood in the doorway and wounded I seized the denosit and worked it for the one of them with a shot from the revol- benefit of the Confederate armies, Farragut's capture of New Orleans and the the husband lying there before her eyes | Federal operations in the country beexhibited the faintest sign of life the tween the mine and Confederate stronghim in, but as she fully realized that he remained in abeyance for ten years or for the past few years the yield has been As soon as the woman had escaped enormous. Fully one half of the salt

ently, that the railroad company has

the earth. From the working level a The next move was one which prom- winze has been sunk yet another nine-

Four bright stars now form a starry curve or arc that may be easily traced late in the evening. The four stars are Regulus, Mars, Jupiter and Spica, in the order mentioned. Regulus may be known as the bright star in the handle of the sickle, and the other three are readily recognized.

FOR SEASONING MUTTON BROTH OF mutton hash, remember that mutton auxious to get away before night, but | does not bear as much salt as beef or

Parls. To the lovers the days flew by exterminated in Algeria, and the lion having failed, they now began to coax hypocrisy. To conceal one's own griefs you are engaged to me? Do you suppose on swiftest wings There is really of the desert is fast becoming a myth, and promise. She was a much brave for the sake of cheering others betokens "nothing half so sweet in life as love's During the eleven years from 1873 to woman. She had whipped them in a sympathy which is the highest kind of young dream. Sometimes it proves to 1884 bounty was paid on 202 llons; 1214 fair fight. They wanted to shake hands manhood. Let us present the sacrifice be a nightmare, however. May felt as panthers; 1882 hyenas and 27,000 jack- with her before going away. They had of praise in whatever company we may

carried the body of the dead warrior off

The Republican.

AAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1886.

In the hitherto strongly temperance town of Hammonton the anti-license party only escaped with a majority of 23 at the late election. The Atlantic Review attributes this to the inconsistent action of the Prehibitionists at recent

The cause of this small majority was that the strongest temperance men of the town ignore the question, and do Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block not vote upon it. Our council control the business, and no vote of the cirizens would have any legal weight. The light vote pelied on that item proves our Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran

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Mr. John Bouers, Mrs. G. Grant. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised. ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

in a badly muddled condition just now. awarded him at Trenton, unless the amount. This bond, we are told, the Township Committee undertook to give, owners were unwilling to sign the same. next, April 3rd, at 10 o'clock A M., which will be addressed by the Hon. David J. attend that meeting.

We spent a few minutes, one day this week, at Mr. Packard's, admiring his | one of its most valued medicers, and this week, at Mr. Packard's, admiring his | Ella A. Chevalier; and while realizing this week, at Mr. Packard 8, admiring his arrangements for raising poultry. In a room at the rear of his residence is a very ordinary-locking stove, but attached to it is a coil of 11 inch pipe, water being favorite companion, a talented member, a companion, a lady's GOLD heated therein, which forces itself thro' and a true and loving friend. Thoughtover 280 feet of same-sized pipe, thereby thoroughly warming the bronding-house, which is 70 feet long, and now contains about 1200 chicks. It is an interesting auce in suffering, were but a few of sight. As you enter the building, you see first a compartment of beauties that are fully feathered, and look almost ready irreparable loss, and of the terrible affliction. for broilers. As you pass on, the birds tion which has befallen our fellow-mem-"grow small by degrees, and beautifully ber, Alfred Chevaller, be it Rowled, That we, the members of the less"—the end compartment containing Acue Dramatic Club, of Hammonton, the last hatch, --when we were there they extend to him our deepest sympathy and were just sporting the first tiny little condolence in his hore a hysband at the wing feathers. They require constant and in the anguish of a husband at the care; may the financial results prove

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Mr. L. Jackson purchased, this
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Thomas E. Love's house is nearly completed, and will be in reality a "love of a house." The Fruit Growers' Union have

storage of fertilizers. Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Mewhinney are rejoicing over the advent of a son,born on Sunday, March 21st.

put up a building, on their siding, for the

The entertainment, April 9th, will prove a rare treat to our people, -- some-Wintersones
Grace Osgood
Sam'l Clark
Henry Stockwell
Lilia Ruby
Helen Miller
Chester Crowell thing we have not enjoyed for years. Rev. W. H. Breach is expected to conduct meetings in the Baptist Church

this (Saturday) and to-morrow evenings. The School Board had a meeting on Thursday evening. We endeavored to Hu get a synopsis of the business done, but Te

Last Blonday evening, an Episcopal Church was organized at Atco, to be known as St. John's. Rev. DeW.C. Loop, Mr. Edward Darling has sold his

residence, on upper Bellevue Avenue, to Nat Black P. H. Jacobs, possession to be given The first meeting of the new Town Council, for organization and business,

will be held on Monday evening next, the 29th, at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook are now entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Elmer

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Elste Anderson Wille Jones Harry Monfort were received by the Methodist Church, on probation,-the first fruits of the Clara Doerfel Maud Leonard

The famous Mullica Bond case is As we stated before, pending the hearing of Mullica's appeal to the U. S. Supreme High School ... Court (which may not be for two or more years) Mr. Middleton can compel the payment of the amount of judgment Township recures him by a bond for the but found that their principal property Thus the matter stands. A special Town | Temperance. Any person knowing the meeting (of Mullica) has been called at Langham's Hall, Elwood, on Saturday of mankind" are invited. We propose to | matic Club :

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above in recitations, during the week the Library and Reading Room Association, on Friday evening, April 9th, in Union Hall. Don't miss it. See posters W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. The first thunder storm of the Fred Tyler Andrew Ho'man season, last Sunday. The weather seems Andrew Ho'man Lillie Andrews Dora Wetharbee Minnie Newcom A. K. Bernshonse Murray Bussett Jean Pressey Alvin Hurley Robert Scull Mand Jacobs Amos Vanhise Maggle Lawrence Emma Faunce Bertha Mooro Henry Thayer Harry Gernhardt to have taken cold about that time, and kept up a series of chills for days. We

hope 'twill recover rapidly. Zer There will be a public trial of the Rochester Gang Plow," on the farm of L. H. Parkhurst, Main Road, on Monday next, 29th, at 2 o'clock P.M. All parties interested are invited to be present. Some one took the wrong gossamer cloak from a hook in the Grammar school -leaving a poorer one in its place. The

the owner's initials were worked on the inside, it could scarcely be retained by mistake. Harry Henshall, formerly of Hammonton, died very suddenly, on Tuesday vening, of heart disease, as he was about o seat himself in the chair in a Brooklyn barber-shop. He was an engineer on

taking might have been a mistake, but as

Jay Gould's steam yacht. Bast. Mark's Church, Sunday, March 28th, 1886, Third Sunday in Lent. Morning Prayer, Litany and Celebration Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 2:30 P.M. Evening Services at 4:00 P.M., Mondays

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

None of us are consistent, because none of us are wholly good or wholly Some men, by repeating what others have said, fancy that they are growing

Grumbling is a bad trade, and yields no profit; but patience has a golden

us life, grow torpid in the din of world-Safety lies only in keeping quite clear

of any approach to what you know to Those days are lost in which we de

no good. Those worse than lost in which we do evil. Self-denial is the most exalted pleasure, and the conquest of evil habits the

most glorious triumph. Youth may sow more tares in one year than old age can ever pull up; but

only old age knows it. There are many men whose tongues might govern multitudes if they could only govern their tongues. Despise not advice, though even of

once preserved ancient Rome. Things may be seen differently and

tion, introduce your own topics; if you

Always meet petulance with gentleness, and rerverseness with kindness.

La Fruyere says as riches and favor

fool, but nobody could find it out in his It is wonderful what strength and boldness of purpose and energy will

come from the feeling that we are in He who indulges in enmity is like one

come back to the same place and cove Sudden resolutions like the sudden rise of the mercury in the barometer, indicates little else than the changea-

There is no happiness in life, there is no misery, like that growing out of the dispositions which consecrate or dese-

bleness of the weather.

he some times arrogant, but nothing so diffident as knowledge.

To analyze the charms of flowers like dissecting music; it is one of those things which it is far better to enjoy than to attempt to understand. Beware of prejudices; they are like

nected with good sense than we find as-surance; and impudence, on the other

If a man be graceful to strangers, it luice club-house.

the imagination; but the heart is not so | ceiver, by The Baron; 1885, Foundaobliging; it does not reproduce its pleas- | tion, by Simmons. At the time of her |

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not don't think the public understands Mr. pleasure on others? You will find half gether. Probably more than one thing the battle is gained if you never allow influenced his determination. I think

things, inward and outward. Truth! a 'selling race' at one of our courses, canst thou escape from the furious hunt? A 'selling race,' you know, is one in they go forth with nets and poles to which the winner is stipulated to be catch thee; but, with spirit-like tread, | sold for not less than a price named,

until you can reach your arms ar conducted under the circumstances, ound it and clasp your hands and got the horse sold over again.

tribunal. One can face the world and Lorillard, and I have reason to think to fifty feet, when it suddenly disapone's equals knowing that all is in one's that this entered into the reasons for peared again. In the years 1876, 1877 favor, and feeling the full force of one's his retirement. Now the Dwyers, by and 1878, this lake was filled with warights. But the secret verdict of a boy bidding in Pontico, at a price \$500 ter, and since the last date has been dry above that which they offered after the land. or girl, whom natural respect will prevent expressing it or even defining it to trotting race, have vindicated their

HORSE NOTES.

John Splan has been engaged to drive W. J. Gordon's horses this year. -Part of the roof of the grand stand at Belmont Course was blown off lately.

purse will be either for the 2.35 or 2.40

\$70,000) at the Lorillard sale.

-The highest price obtained at the sale of T. E. Moore's trotting stock, Shawhan, Ky., last week, was \$1075 for

stallion Bay Underwood, by Dan Mace, dam by Sir Henry,

think Arab can beat Jay-Eye-See, and

It is not wisdom but ignorance, which teaches men presumption. Genius may be some times arrogant, but nothing as the some times arrogant, but nothing as teen other horses, the get of Sultan.

rats, and men's minds are like traps. | name to Neatwood; he also purchased | Prejudices creep in easily, but it is at Fairlawn Farm, the h. f. Fugalia,

death she was to foal to Simmons.

OLD-TIME SOUTHERN DUELS

ble though motives are secret.

Good councils observed are chains to grace, which, neglected, prove halters to strangle undutiful children.

If you want to impress in conversation, introduce your own topics; if you

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If be b. c. Kentucky Boy, by Bismarck, dam Bourbon Girl.

—Margaret, dam Bourbon Girl.

—Margaret (by Sultan) the stallion just purchased by Kentuckians), trotted in 2.28 at Los Angeles, Cal., on February 20, being the first trotter to enter the proceeded him. His first entrance on the stage of honor in that state was as section, introduce your own topics; if you

If coast of Southern America. His jo say; probably in such weather they jo to bed as early and get up as late as jot they can, unless it is a Sunday or fessible they can, unless it is a Sunday or fessiph, where his reputation as a duelist preceded him. His first entrance on the stage of honor in that state was as section, introduce your own topics; if you ond to Foote in his second duel with he frequents. Almost all such houses num.

Prentiss. Things prospered. Not only one furnished with stayed or warmed.

Both cork and camphor trees grow

deliberate aim, replying to Allen's re- supper.

Tillable Lakes.

oi 2,34, was sold recently at Los Angeles, Cai., by L. J. Rose to W. H.

The total amount realized was \$40,000. —Charles M. Smith, Earle, Ill., has purchased from Glenview farm the b. Granger, foaled 1884, by Nutwood, dam Nora Norman, and changed the name to Neatwood; he also purchased from Section 1884. The second successful the stomach have almost invariably been unsuccessful. The second successful as form the nouth. Allen died in a few hours. McClung manifested in a few hours and a few hours are few hours. McClung manifested in a few hours are few hours and a few purchased from Glenview farm the b. dam Nora Norman, and changed the

yourself to say anything gloomy. I know one of these causes. Last sum-Now-a-days men will investigate all mer he entered his horse Pontico in thou glidest away from their midst.

I respect the man who knows distinctly what he wishes. The greater part of all the mischief of the world part of all the mischief of the world part of all the fact that men do not tico for not a great deal above \$1,500.

Prof. Schwable has drawn the attention of the Berlin Physical Society to their stockings away and fills clean the interesting phenomena observed in the gypsum of the Southern Hartz, viz: the sinking of rivers, often accomsufficiently understand their own aims. But the Dwyer brothers hall their eye panied by loud aproar, and the occur-They have undertaken to build a tower on him, and they instructed their rence of intermittent lakes. The so- up in the paper are usually to be found. and spent no more labor on the foundation than would be necessary to erect a lard bidders nearly \$8,000 to secure was, in the last century, as the old condifferent parts of the room, and as him. Lorillard 'kicked' against this, tracts between the two neighboring soon as the children wake the search him. Lorinaru kreacu against tracts between the two neighboring soon as the children wake the search villages prove, sometimes a lake serving for the stockings begins. With some slight variations, a similar custom preon the other side," is the advice of a This made a certain amount of feeling tilled by the other village. Several valle, we believe, in Norway, though sometimes dry land, which was then slight variations, a similar custom precontemporaneous economist. But sup between him and the Dwyers, and the channels at the bottom of the lake lead it is not observed on the same day. pose, in the effort, your hand encounbookmakers and others took it up. In to the interior of the gypsum rock, yet ters the pin in her apron?"

| Det sup | Det week | hind | and there took it up. In to the interior of the gypsum rock, yet ters the pin in her apron?" | more than one way the rest of the the water, when it gathered here, stood The judgement of a child is a terrible racing season was made unpleasant for for several years at the depth of thirty

A Few Newly Dressed-up Facts About the Noted Duclist, Colonel McClang of Mississippi. How the Beautiful Italian City Passes

the Winter Season. On one occasion McClung had an al-Those whose only business is pleasure" Belmont Course was blown off lately, tercation with a young attorney who anticipating the result, passed a flagrant insult on him. This forced McClung to \$2500 for the br. g. Surprise, by Thorn- send the challenge, a step that he was air. The coldest days are generally always anxious should be taken by the

John Croker has purchased the b.

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always anxious should be taken by the
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Arno, are protected from the wind are Our glorious inspirations, which give of the challenge and named a certain room in this case, for his antagonist accepted the challenge and named a certain room the challenge and named a certain room in the dun of world-like the challenge and named a certain room the challenge and named a c -Fitzpatrick and a lad named Bender will ride for the Erdenheim stable this year.

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The Detail result result and on opposite sides of a narrow table, take deliberate aim, and at a concerted signal, fire. This was certain death to both, and the young lawyer bad yowed that, since Mr. McClung was governed by the special bars desired in the individuals were, for the first time in the individuals were, for the first time in the individuals were, for the first time in their lives, free from seasickness, and enjoyed a very good appetit the whole-special property in the individuals were in the individuals were, for the first time in the individuals were, for the first time in the individuals were. —The Detroit people have decided that their \$5000 purse shall be for the Carry McClung along with him. Mc-grace of eye and gesture has given place time. Other instances of its efficacy 2.30 class, and at Cleveland the similar Clung declined the terms. The duel to a forced and pre-occupied energy; if are related. was never fought, and McClung con- glance or motion quicken, it is only in class.

—Matt Byrne, it is understood, will continue to train Pontiac, Dewdrop, whence his parents moved to Kentucky whence his parents moved to Kentucky and Davina Pontiac and Pont Winfred, Pontico and Daruna, purchased by the Dwyer Brothers (for a sister to John Marshall, chief justice

\$70,000 at the Lorillard sale.

After sunset, when the outside air of the United States. He was originally grows sharp, almost every one seeks a that produced by mercury. It oxidizes intended for the navy, and served severy one seeks a shelter. What becomes of the woman fought with a brother midshipman on the coast of Southern America. His to say; probably in such weather they

tion, introduce your own topics; if you want to please, let your companion.

The majority shrewdly employ their time in obtaining favors, while the minority employ theirs in deserving them.

When the million applaud you, seriously ask yourself what harm you have done: when they censure you what good.

There are some natures which do not know how to fail, and who never do fail in what they set themselves to accomplish.

The 2.30 list in 1886.

—Robert Steel has sold to the Avondale stock farm Lou Livingston, b. m., foaled 1885 by Harpy Medium; Elfreda, br. m., foaled 1889 by Elwood Medium, and Walcliff, b. c., foaled 1885 by Warlock.

—Higbie Bros., of Canton, Ill., sold 4-year-old gelding Tom Underwood, by Dan Mace, dam by Sir Henry, and to J. Flynn, of Peoria, Ill., the 5-year-old fail in what they set themselves to complish.

The want to please, let your companion.

—Robert Steel has sold to the Avondale stock farm Lou Livingston, b. m., foaled 1880 by Elwood Medium, but McClung became entangled in hostile relations with a Mr. or Gen. Allen, with whom he subsequently "had a meeting." After many interesting preliminaries McClung by the point of calling Allen a decoward. This, of course, meant a duel, and as Gen. Forrest said about war, a duel meant fight and fight meant to kill. McClung was living at Jackson at the time of the trouble. His d— coward.

The wine-shops are dangerous rivals to the frequented by ladies that their cultivation might be made to the wint stoves or warmed by hot air, and frequented by ladies and finely in California, and it is believed that their cultivation might be made to general many interesting preliminaries McClung and the games of cards which are permitted by the authorities are played at the different tables, and who ever pays for a single cup of coffee users a right to remain as long as he feels inclined.

To give a black color to the willow used for baskets and duel, warn weder and the games of cards which are permitted by the authorities are played at the different tables, an

SOCIAL LIKE IN FLORENCE.

McClung was living at Jackson at the time of the trouble. His d—coward epithet was borne to Allen, who decided to go to Jackson and kill the author. On his way to Jackson Allen passed of the small cafes, and are greatly preferred by the old-fashioned Florentines, parts of ground fustic, three of sul-A gentle hand can lead even an elephant by a hair.

—Frank Van Ness has in training at Lexington, Harry Wilkes, 2,15; Albert through Clinton, where Foote was and the though they rarely aspire to the dignity phate of copper, five of sulphate of iron. As soon as gelding, 5 year old, by Lumps, dam by the foote mounted a though they rarely aspire to the dignity phate of copper, five of sulphate of iron. As soon as found there except the relatives of the should be kept at a boiling heat for host. In most of these the old Italian that always right is should be kept at a boiling heat for host. In most of these the old Italian that always right is should be kept at a boiling heat for host. In most of these the old Italian that always right is should be kept at a boiling heat for host. In most of these the old Italian that always right is should be kept at a boiling heat for host. In most of these the old Italian host. Surplus, and a gray mare, 5 years old, by Young Jim. He will bring them to Philadelphia about May 1.

Orrin A. Hickok telegraphs from California that the challenge issued by Mr. Willey on behalf of the trotter, Arab, was altogether too sweeping, and orders it withdrawn. Hickok don't is surplus, and a gray mare, 5 years old, by Horse, and pushing across the country, host. In most of these the old Italian system of heating is still continued. A large metal vessel full of glowing charcular coal is brought in shortly after sunset added will sometimes improve the color. The guests gather round it, every now and then a fan woven of grass or rushes is used orders it withdrawn. Hickok don't is mistally a gray mare, 5 years old, horse, and pushing across the country, host. In most of these the old Italian system of heating is still continued. A large metal vessel full of glowing charcular coal is brought in shortly after sunset added will sometimes improve the and placed upon a tripod. The guests gather round it, every now and then a fan woven of grass or rushes is used to remove the white ashes and increase armed with six pistols, one chamber to remove the white ashes and increase think Arab can beat Jay-Eye-See, and will bar him in his challenges.

William Alexander and Billy Weaks have matched their geldings, the word they were to advance and irre heat soon makes itself felt in the small, the word they were to advance and fire heat soon makes itself felt in the small, the word they were to advance and fire heat soon makes itself felt in the small, the word they were to advance and fire heat soon makes itself felt in the small, the word they were to advance and fire heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, the word they were to advance and fire heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, the word they were to advance and fire heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, the word they were to advance and fire heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, the word they were to advance and fire heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, the word they were to advance and fire heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and the heat soon makes itself felt in the small, and Weaks have matched their geldings, the word they were to advance and fire Major A. and Beechwood, to trot to at will. Allen was excited, and his anwagons, owners to drive, for a full ger had complete control of hum. Mc-guests betake themselves to cards; but recent German annexations in the Packagons, owners to drive, for a full ger had complete control of hum. Mc-guests betake themselves to cards; but spring outfit—suit of clothes, hat, shoes | Clung on the contrary, was cool and ap in some a little circle is formed around | man New Guinea), 34,508 square miles; and underwear—the race to be decided over Belmont Course as soon as the track is in condition.

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every sign of satisfaction over the result. of letto, for an Italian is by nature a stomach of a young lady through an inboubtful it they ever get out.

Bashfulness is more frequently conBashfulness is more frequently conlected with good sense than we find as
\$2759.

The price for the two was sense than we find as
\$2759. two centesimi, so that five may be A London paper asserts that the with rifles), and when he saw Menifee -A new driving club under the on the ground, McClung seized his rift bought for a penny. No one, however, highest velocity yet imparted to a cansurance; and impudence, on the other hand, is often the effect of downright stupidity.

—A new driving club under the State law is to be organized at Grand Rapids, Mich., at once, with a capital stock of \$30.000 at \$25 a share.

The reference and impudence, on the other pound, McClung seized his rift, bugged it to his breast, patted it and law is likely to indulge in such extravage and impudence, on the other pound, McClung seized his rift, bugged it to his breast, patted it and law is likely to indulge in such extravage and impudence, on the other pound, McClung seized his rift, bugged it to his breast, patted it and law is likely to indulge in such extravage and impudence, on the other pound, McClung seized his rift, bugged it to his breast, patted it and law is likely to indulge in such extravage and impudence, on the other pound, McClung seized his rift, bugged it to his breast, patted it and law is likely to indulge in such extravage and impudence, on the other patterns and patterns are proposed in the second, equal to a mile in 3.2 seconds. The velocity of the earth at the equator, due to re-There is no man on earth so pure but stock of \$30,000 at \$25 a share. The nor Burr betrayed any regrets over the to the daughter's hand who is ignorant tation on its axis, is 1,000 miles per can find something in himself to amend. Hence the necessity—the absolute ne
There is no main on earth so pure but stored at the construct a man each had killed. In his old age or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds; thus, is 1,000 miles per or careless of the old proverb which had been decided which which had been decided which which had been decided which had been decided which which had been decided which had been If a man be graceful to strangers, it shows that he is a citizen of the world shows that he is a citizen of the world and his heart is no island, cut off from and his heart is no island, cut off from and his heart is no island, cut off from and his heart is no island, cut off from and his heart is no island, cut off from and his heart is no island, cut off from a country of the cut of the sun in its apparent who collects the money and draws the journey around the earth. shows that he is a citizen of the world and his heart is no island, cut off from other islands, but a continent that joins them.

The thoughts we have had, the pictures we have seen, can be again called back before the mind's eye and before back before the mind's eye and before the imagination; but the heart is not so that he is a citizen of the world and his heart is no island, cut off from death, caused by heart disease, the ch. m. Flirtation, by Shelby Chief, dam Redowa. Her produce of 1878 was duels in which he had been engaged, As a lawyer he was never successful. His taste turned in the direction of proposition of proposition in the direction of proposition in the product of 1878 was a lawyer he was never successful. His taste turned in the direction of proposition in the direction of proposition in the product of 1878 was a lawyer he was never successful. His taste turned in the direction of proposition in the direction of proposition in the product of 1878 was a lawyer he was never successful. His taste turned in the direction of proposition in the direction of the card which is first filled up receives a lira, and if any thing more remains in the pool the play is and sell them at such prices that it will more remains in the pool the play is and sell them at such prices that it will not be wild plants and sell them at such prices that it will not be wild plants and sell them at such prices that it will not be wild plants and sell them at such prices that it will not be wild plants and sell them at such prices that the product of 1878 was a lawyer he was never successful.

The houghts we have bad, the product of 1878 was a lawyer he was never successful. His taste turned in the direction of proposition for the head been organized in duels in which he had been organized in the successful.

An association in numbers—it is never the host or the head them.

An association for the card which is first filled up receives a lira, and if any thing and the second whi -An old turfman recently said I which, if tradition can be trusted, Pren- a game in which children of seven and and tourists. You find yourself refreshed by the oresence of cheerful people. Why not nake earnest efforts to confer that Lorillard's reasons for retirement allowed and the conference of t

said that McClung took Prentiss to task eagerness with which withered and Dr. O. N. Witt contends that the antifor using his writings without giving chubby hands alike place their white mony-potassium oxalate may be advanartful and insinuating defense that cap- beans on the numbers that are drawn. tageously used instead of the correspontured McClung's fancy and friendship. Twelfth Night is the great winter ding tartrate. Tradition sometimes tells egregious lies. festival of the Florentines, though it "I HEAR you intend to send your is now celebrated almost exclusively in | two sons to college!" said Alpha to Ompieces of charcoal carefully wrapped | boat race in the whole course of

> The beautiful at heart is a million times of more avail, as securing domestic happiness, then the beautiful in per-

-Mrs. Quincy Shaw, of Boston, is said to spend \$250,000 a year in charity. -Eighteen colored teachers are em- the atmosphere of continuous good ployed in the Nashville, Tenn., schools, humor,

SCIENTIFIC.

Dr. Manassein, of St. Petersburg, has given an account of the employ-ment of cocaine in seasickness. Last summer on a sea voyage he had twofellow-passengers, a man and a woman, wo were especially prone to this malady. He administered to each of them every This the little lassie's plea-Wait for me, wait for me!

caine, 0.15; rectified spirits of wine, in sufficient quantity, and distilled water, Ah, for you, my laughing lass, When the years have come to pass

The new metal gallium melts at \$1.1 a slight malleability. adheres readily to glass, on which it forms a beautiful mirror, whiter than

tagonist advance so rapidly, halted, took | most likely supplies him with a frugal | times, surgical operations for the removal of tumors or foreign bodies from

been an exceedingly polished writer.

If established a newspaper at Jackson which attracted attention, and from

domestic circles. After the children ega. "Yes," replied Omega; "I have istence, and cannot boast a base-ball A MAN will laugh at a woman en-

deavoring to sharpen a lead pencil, but

ever so hard he could never trim a last

year's hat so as to make it look like

"Is the earth round or flat?" inquired the school committee of an applicant for the position of teacher. "Well.I'm not particular about that," replied the candidate; "some likes it round, and some likes it flat; I teaches it both

The sourest temper must sweeten in

Beaward runs the little stream Where the wagoner cools his team, Where, between the banks of moss, Stands the stepping-stones to cross, D'er them comes a little maid, Laughing not a bit afraid; Mother, there upon the shore, Crossed them safely just before

Wait for Mo.

Ab, so swift the water runs-One talse step, 'twas all undone; Little heart begins to beat, Fearing for the little feet, Soon her fears will all be lost, When the stepping-stones are crossed
Three more yet on which to stand—
Two more-one more-then on land:
"Tis the little lassie's plea—
Wait for me, want for me!

May One still be near to guide While you cross Life's river wide, When no helping hand is near.

None, if you should call to hear—
Think, however, far away.

Mother still knows all you say; E'en in heaven he C'en in heaven heeds your plea-Wait for me, wait for me!

Such were Gilbert and Charles Small. Plain, farm bred boys, they had, by steady labor and economy, saved up a capital of seventeen hundred the risk of their lives, or moved away dollars. With this they had emigrated from so dangerous a neighbor. What to Colorado and started a small stockthey did was to get out of sight when-

farm, fifteen miles from Alamosa, By availing themselves of the home. him do his worst, stead sot and the pre-emption law, they secured a tract of three hundred and twenty-five acres of land, lying upon a creek, with a range extending

At a point, a short distance below, where a mining trail passed them, and where they judged there would be in time a railroad, they built a frame

ger after each shot. Finally, throwing the nuts up more slowly, he replaced this pistol in its sheath at his hip after every shot, drawing it for each succeed- feller?"

This shows the accuracy and quickness of aim of many of these lawless of the second of th fellows, and such a marksman was Clate | but I'm a pretty nice one." being a "killer." which in the phrase of I am?"

acquaintance with him began the week after putting up their sign of "Small Bros., Hotel and Grocery."

Walker chanced to pass one morning, derous gleam crept into his eyes, "I and, seeing the new sign, reined in his was to tickle your Adam's apple with horse, and by way of calling the atten. my dirk, what then?"
tion of the landlord to his arrival, draw
"Then I'd shoot you dead for the tion of the landlord to his arrival, drew his revolver and opened fire on the scoundrelly hound you are!" exclaimed sign, shooting the first letter S to the young cadet, suddenly presenting es. Then, dismounting, he kicked his cocked revolver full in

Gilbert, who chanced to be inside at the time, told him civilly that there was no bar connected with the house; for, true to their home principles, the young men had determined to keep a "Temper or the time, to their home principles, the young men had determined to keep a "Temper or the time, the time to their home principles, the young men had determined to keep a "Temper or the time, told him civilly that there was no bar connected with the house; for, true to their home principles, the young men had determined to keep a "Temper or the time, told him civilly that there was no bar connected with the house; for, true to their home principles, the young men had determined to keep a "Temper or the time, told him civilly that there was no bar connected with the house; for, true to their home principles, the young men had determined to keep a "Temper or the time, told him civilly that there was no bar connected with the house; for, true to their home principles, the young men had determined to keep a "Temper or the time, told him civilly that there was no bar connected with the house; for, true to their home principles, the young men had determined to keep a "Temper or the time, told him civilly that there was no bar connected with the house; for, true to their home principles, the young men had determined to keep a "Temper or the time, the time, the time, the time, the time of the time, the time, the time of the time, the time of the time, the time, the time of time of the time, the time, the time of t

With such a customer in their hands, it is little wonder that our two young friends felt very ill at ease. Still, they were bold men, and were determined not to be bullied into keeping rum; so they went about their business as usual. Nothing further was seen of Walker for a fortright, when he again appeared sight feet high, and enclosing a space.

Nothing further was seen of Walker for a fortnight, when he again appeared early in the morning while Charles was getting breakfast, Gilbert having gone out to look after the cattle. The first southwest, the newly-arrived setting of shots into their signature.

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In the far west, particularly in the far southwest, the newly-arrived setting breakfast, Gilbert having gone of the finds that he has attange neighboard.

This time Clate shot the second letter peradoes, who are more to be feared than the Utes and Apaches.

I Two young friends of mine—good, than the Utes and Apaches.

I Two young friends of mine—good, the door open as before.

Under the circumstances it is not take him.

Nothing further was seen of Walker for a fortnight, when he again appeared to eight feet high, and enclosing a space of eight feet high, and enclosing a spac

whether they should have resisted the and hauged without any form of trial to outrage and defended their property at the nearest tree.

A HORSE'S INTELLIGENCE. ever they saw Walker coming, and let Acts of a Dumb Brute that in Human Being Would be Called

It chanced that after a time a second Reason. consin of my young friends came west to see them. His name was Forney, apon a creek, with a range extending and he was then a student at the mili-back over the hills, which was not likely tary academy at West Point. I am not kill, Pa., for twenty years, and which tary academy at West Point. A horse which has been in the possure, however, but he had just gradu- was famous for the almost human intelated, though it does not matter.

He dropped in upon the Small boys quite unexpectedly one altenoon, and it is needless to say they were glad to the lorse's life he had been permitted to run at liberty, but was frequently is not a horizon of the lorse's life he had been permitted to run at liberty, but was frequently betaland on the horizon of the lorse's life he had been permitted to run at liberty, but was frequently betaland on the horizon of the lorse's life he had been permitted to run at liberty, but was frequently betaland on the lorse's life he had been permitted to run at liberty, but was frequently betaland on the lorse's life he had been permitted to run at liberty. see him, and that they passed a very hitched up to haul the dead boxies of and in which they also kept a stock of groceries. For, like many other entergroceries. For, like many other enterabout Walker, for Gilbert and Charles,
about Walker, for Gilbert and Charles, prising young immigrants, they had an having an honest pride in their ranch, having an honest pride in their ranch, were loth to let Lieutenant Gerald horse always stood near and watched

Ameng the instances told of his intelvisible from near the top of the banks

tained us by throwing into the air, one said Forney, carelessly turning his pa- was struggling in the water, and, after after another, a handful of pignuts, and pea. "They said there was a man-eater, a moment's survey of the situation, of people now extinct, and including plunged in. He swam out to the blind machanics of skill once had their below." bullet. Then he did the same thing again, tossing the nuts up rapidly and twirling the revolver round his forefin
Walker started. "Well, well," he head pointed straight for shore as it lation, but that the wall of stone is

He Forgot the Combination

A wealthy citizen of a neighboring city had been out until the small hours Walker, who added to this reputation, moreover, the more murderous one of thundered Walker. "Do you know who exactly a "dry locality" that he had visited, and he arrived home slightly his section means a desperado who will "How should I?" said Forney. "It's exhilarated. He managed, by describshoot a man upon the least provocation. none of my business. I'm only here on one two young statesmen had heard a visit. I don't care who you are." ing several erratic rather than geometrical lines, to get to his bedroom and rical lines, to get to his bedroom and worn in the street or in day-time, but diagonally or lengthwise on skirts and of this border monster, but their first The bully bushed, stung by the care- into a chair. Then he called to his with some high contrasting color in the draperies, or else as vests, florances and wife in a stage whisper:

"I can't get my boots off." "What's the matter with your boots?" "Nozzin" (in a faint whisper.) then?" she cross-examined.

"Why don't you pull your boots off, "Maria, I've forgot the combination!"

Walker's

men had determined to keep a "Temperance house"—a greater anomaly in the west than many at first supposed.

"A temperance house" shouted Walker, and he versed house!" shouted walker, and he versed house!" shouted was displayed by versed house!" shouted house!" shoutes house!" shoutes house!" shoutes house!" shoutes h "A temperance house!" shouted Walker, and he vented his astonishment and disgust in a burst of oaths and revillings. "No man shall keep a hotel taking to their heels out at the back taking to the back taking taking taking taking taking taking taking taking tak revilings. "No man shall keep a hotel with nothing to drink in it in these with nothing to drink in it in these parts!" he said. "If you don't have liquor, and good liquor too, the next time I call, I won't leave a whole dish or a whole bone here!"

And, as a foretaste of what he would do next time, he kicked over the table and smashed three or four chairs, by way of leave-taking.

With such a customer in their hands, it is little wonder that our two young friends felt very ill at ease. Still, they

They disarmed him, then marched to with nothing to drink in it in these door, now entered, gun in kand.

"Cover him, Gilbert," said Forney, "If he stirs a hand, put a load of buck-shot through him! Now Charles, come and take his pistol and his knife."

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than the Utes and Apaches.

I Two young friends of mine—good, steady, New-Eugland-born young men steady, New-Eugland-born young men had been so unfortunate as to buy land in the vicinity of an especially ngly member of this outlaw fraternity.

These young men had been brought in the obey the law, and to respect the property and rights of their neighbors. They could be brave enough in the defense of any just cause, yet they defense of any just cause, yet they

places, was deluging the floor.

I shall not undertake to say what the duty of my young friends was—
third night after being ledged there, clothes

| from jail by a masked party from one of the neighboring mining camps the clothes and contents of his pocket unconfined, with the front hair cut on clearly established a chain of circum- the forehead, while in other cases the

stantial evidence enough to convict hair is drawn away from the forehead, him. The party started to Marion, and the two front curls tied together Before it had gone far the negro made is escape by jumping down a high Little boys' locks are sometimes tied with a bow. bluff. As he made the thrilling leap with a colored bow at one side of the for life he waved his hand at his cap- head. There is but little novelty in tors. The place was of such a nature hairdressing, though a modified form as to prevent the men on horseback of chignon is likely to become fashionfrom following him. The dogs were able. For full dress the hair is aragain made to circle for the trail, and ranged high, and the aigrette or ornahe was again captured after a long, hard ments placed well up at one side. run of seven miles. The desperate negro was taken to Marion and placed all around, and composed of alternate

being lynched. An Ancient Wall.

ambition to found a town and grow up with it.

Some eight or ten miles from them lived a man named Peter Hergit, who professedly worked a mine, but whose place really was a kind of rendezvons for renegade "cow boys" and other destrates of the Jesse James type. It was intimated that several daring trans-robberies had here been planned, and also that "Clate Walker" made it one of his stopping places.

This Walker was a notorious gambler canning under the most of the leader of a band of train-robbers, and was said to have killed not fees that ne much in various sfirtys. It was said, to have killed not fees that ne much in various sfirtys. It was said, to have killed not fees that come on after self." "A regular border terror! A desperate to monotonous because of the lack of the fun," just to keep his hand in. He had a habit also of riding through small towns and camps, shooting promission of the same a matter he appears to have been vain of.

It will seem well-nigh incredible to people in the east that such a man abould be allowed to escape justice and run at large. Such is the ugly fact, run out of your own house!"

Ameng the instances told of his intelligence are the following: Late one night members of the family that owned him were awakened by a great noise on a piazza of the house. There was the loud neighing of a horse and a heavy if the sides of the ravine, but at the bottom it is from three to four feet high. It was evidently laid up with regularity, with joints broken, some along with us and get out of his way!'

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run at large. Such is the ugly fact, however, in scores of cases, owing probably to the circumstance that no officer and sea Mr Welker!" and he would be ably to the circumstance that no officer that an outhouse near the dwelling was in a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he would be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he would be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he would be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he would be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that traces of it extend a green and sea Mr Welker!" and he will be a runner that the work of the contraction and the will be a runner that the work of the contraction and the will be a runner that the work of the contraction and the will be a runner that the work of the contraction and the will be a runner that the work of the contraction and the will be a runner that the work of the contraction and the will be a runner that the work of the contraction and the will be a runner that ably to the circumstance that no officer is a transposition of the seady in the kitchen. Fill stop is that an outsue sear the dwelling was on fire. The old horse had given the arms of these deshing the ender on the window sometimes three heavy revolvers, and are marvelously quick and sure of aim. As an example of the wonderfully rapid and accurate shorting of some of these frontiersmen, the writer remembers seeting a "cow-boy" at Raton, New Mexico, ride his horse at full gallop past a telegraph pole, to which was prinned the round white covered a paper collar box, and lodge four balls from this coll's pistel in this small mark while passing. Afterwards he enter tailed us by throwing into the air, one his blasted temperance hotel?"

it from drowning. The old rolled railway to Chadron last summer gave the first opportunity to occupy it. This stright box-pleats their whole length or stone wall gives evidence that a race nearly so,

lation, but that the wall of stone is there, that it had been carefully laid up, and of a material not found within up imported on all kinds of cotton many miles of there, furnishes food for goods. For instance, there are white the liveliest speculation. This is to attract attention to it, to the end that scientific investigators may evolve a theory which will account for it. That terest.

front breadth or panel, with gimp flow- borders of the same muslin. There ers or lace panels over the color, they are low-priced robes of Chambery with will be in great favor for evening wear.

Several yards of embroidery begin—The mobairs that were so popular ning at \$8.50; there are batiste pat-"What's the matter with your hands, last year are seen again in blue, ecru terms for \$0 or \$10, cambric robes for and silver gray shades, both plain, figured, and in stripes. Striped cheviots for \$20, and extravagance reaches its are also shown, and the fact is settled height in the sheer fabrics that are that striped and bordered stuffs will be overweighted with heavy work, and popular this spring for street suits. | cost from \$30 to \$50 the dress pattern.

FASHION NOTES.

-Full skirts and round waists are the features of little girls' frocks. -Jet and velvet drops combined to

trim black surahs. The drops are in pear shiipes -The new sheer cotton dress fabrics

metal ornament holding them together. -Gay Persian borders of scarlet. green and gold come with yellow, cream, buff and gray, in thin basket

in jail. The jailor has deputized a stripes of pale biscuit colored moire strong guard to prevent the prisoner ribbon and fine piece-lace of a deeper and lace, is pointed in front and at the back, very short at the sides, and has a wide sash of moire, arranged to fall as

-The taste for embroidery has not yet been satisfied, but promises to culminate next season, as it surely can no further go than in the elaborate bordand in self-colors, canvas cottons with elaborate work nearly all over them, embroidered cambrics, ginghams, laces and above all, white Swiss muslins wrought in all the old patterns, and in new ones

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