

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. Stinging Annoyances.

"Tue Lord thy God will send the hornet."-

hung from the tree branch, and while we were looking at the wonderful cover-ing we were struck with something that things, and write disagreeable things, I we were looking at the wonderful cover-ing we were struck with something that the wonderful cover-ing we were struck with something that the wonderful cover-ing we were struck with something that the wonderful cover-ing we were struck with something that the wonderful cover-ing we were struck with something that the wonderful cover-ing we were struck with something that the wonderful cover-believe what a man said to me in Phila-takes just so much trouble to fit us for the wonderful cover to be in the state of the function of the wond of the wonderful cover industry is very takes just so much trouble to fit us for the state of the state sould otherwise irritate and annoy. A returned missionary told me that a ing we were struck with something that sent us shrieking away. The hornet goes in swarms. It has captains over get the horse at the livery stable, and undreds, and twenty of them alighting on one man will produce death. The Persians attempted to conquer a

Christian city, but the elephants and the beasts on which the Persians rode | man's a failure " were assaulted by the hornet, so that the whole army was broken up, and the sometimes come in the shape of local besieged city was rescued. This burning and noxious insect stung out the littites and the Canaanites from their country. What gleaming sword and prostration, but which bothers you when chariot of war could not accomplish was you want to feel the best. Perhaps it is ord sent the hornet.

My friends, when we are assaulted by great Behemoths of trouble, we become usefulness, and when the clock strikes on the high-metiled steed of our cour-age, and we make a cavalry charge at them, and, if God be with us, we come out stronger and better than when we for sympathize with it; but inst at the

INSTRUCTURE ANNOYANCES

NERVOUS ORGANIZATION.

People who are prostrated under typnoid fevers or with broken bones get keeper, she cannot maintain her equilibplenty of sympathy; but who pities anyharsh clearing of a throat, a discord in music, a want of harmony between the shawl and the glove on the same person. a curt answer, a passing slight, the wind from the east, any one of ten thousand annoyances, opens the door for the hornet. The fact is that the vast majority of the people in this country are overworked, and their nerves are the first der the stram of Leyden, who, when he 1857 and the 24th of September,

may come to us in the shape of

FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES

things. There are some people you cannot be with for half an hour but you feel cheered and comforted. Then there are other people you cannot be with for swarm of these pestiferous annoyances. Click, click! I say, "Why don't you strike harder?" "Oh!" he replies, They do not mean to disturb you, fit they sting you to the bone. They gener up at the varn which the gossips hin, and retail it. They gather up all the

out, and, instead of giving her commonsense consolation, what did they do? Read the Book of Ruth and find out. "How awful bad you do look !"

anything depressing, and by the help of God I have kept the resolution. These on us to people of whom I speak reap and bind

things. That was the case when, eight the ceiling. And it seems to me that

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or nine years ago, Henry M. Stanley reurned after his magnificent-exploit of

FINDING DAVID LIVINGSTONE. "The Lord thy God will send the hornet."-burn: 7:20. It seems as if the insectile world were determined to extirpate the human race it bombards and the vineyards. The Col-orado beetle, the Nebruska grasshopper, the New Jersey locust, the universal which was begun ages ago when the insects buzzed out of Noah's Ark as the insects buzzed out of Noah's Ark as the door was opened. In my text, the hornet flies out on its in its motion and violent in its sting. In the way of geographical discovery, in its motion and violent in its sting. Insects buzzed out of Noah's Ark as the door was opened. In my text, the hornet flies out on its in its motion and violent in its sting. Into iong tunned to the gun if it were not for this water if would nave you, on Christian I well say, "If it were not for this water if would nave you, on Christian I well say, "If it were not for this water if would nave you, on Christian I well say, "If it were not for this water if would nave you, on Christian I would swim;" or, "I could shoot this gun if it were not for the carge ' When you stand chin-deep in annoyances is the time for you to swim out toward the world to buzz and buzz and caricature in the way of geographical discovery, there were small critics all over the time for you to swim out toward the world to buzz and buzz and caricature TTS TOUCH IS TORTURE to man or beast. We have all seen the cattle run bellowing under the cut of its lancet. In boyhood we used to stand there are so many people in the cautiously looking at the globular nest hung from the tree-branch, and while things, and write disagreeable things. I delphia on Monday morning. I went to the hostler, a plain man, said to me, I said, to the young men yesterday." "Yes." He said, "No use, no use;

The small insect annoyances of life PHYSICAL TROUBLE,

which does not amount to a positive one by the puncture of an insect. The a sick-headache which has been the plague of four life, and you appoint some occasion of mirth, or sociality, or out stronger and better than when we or sympathize with it; but just at the hornet. If you have a bank you would time when you want your intellect a great deal rather that fifty men would be able to apply them on a large scale. time when you want your interfect, a great ucal the hereius less than a hun-clearest, and your disposition brightest, come in with checques less than a hun-you feel a sharp, keen, disconcerting dred dollars than to have two depositors with you I would have you possess all in the same day, each wanting his with you I would have you possess all

annoyances winging their way out from the culinary department. If the grace wilt keep him in perfect peace whose in the heart of the house will keep him on Thee " rium. The men come home at night and hear the story of these annovances. and the family say, and everybody says, and say, "Oh, these home troubles are rushed in, asking Christ to scold Mary, and there are tens of thousands of ov these pestiferous domestic annoyances. The Lord sent the hornet." These small insect disturbances may

lso come in the shape of BUSINESS IRRITATIONS.

to give out. A great multitude are un- There are men here who went through der the stram of Leyden, who, when he is of and the 24th of ceptinger, was told by his physician that if he did not stop working while he was in such who are every day unhorsed by poor physical health he would die, re-little annoyances—a clerk's ill-man-bill of the annoyances and but fifty thousand touches. I hear the about fifty thousand touches. I hear the about fifty housand touches and shuggards of us if we had our way. No man puts his best picture in the portico or vestibule of his value of a stone. The miners go to the value of a stone. The miners go to the

Again, the small insect annoyances ten or twenty years. It is the constant din of these every-day annoyances which to be hung at last in the galleries of is sending so many of our best merchants heaven, fit for angels to look at. God outward like the canvass of a ship in a the miner realized. Mr. Doolittle said who are always saying dissgreeable the grave. When our national com- I go into a sculptor's studio, and see of destroying Polycarp, were only a Rhode stone was found and a dealer the grave. When our national com-merce fell flat on its face, these men him shaping a statue. He has a chisel stood up and felt almost defiant; but in one hand and a mallet in the other, the many and felt almost defiant; but is one hand and a mallet in the other, the many and felt almost defiant; but is one hand and a mallet in the other, the many and felt almost defiant; but half interest in it, but he refused to

of my congregation that their.

tention in the Bible, in the Book of Ruth. Naomi went forth beautiful and are very important in the world's econwith the finest of worldly prospects, and omy; they kill spiders, and they clear into another land; but, after a while, she came back widowed and sick and God sends the annoyances of our life poor. What did her friends do when upon us to kill the spiders of the soul, she came to the city? They all went and to clear the atmosphere of our skies.

USES OF THE HORNET.

These annovances are sent on us. They threw up their hands and said, think, to wake us up from our lethargy "Is this Naomi?" as much as to say, There is nothing that makes a man so "How awful had you do look !" WHEN I ENTERED THE MINISTRY I think that these annoyances are in-tended to persuade us of the fact that I looked very pale for years, and every this is not a world for us to stop in. If year, for four or five years, a hundred we had a bed of everything that was attimes a year I was asked if I had not tractive and soft and easy, what would the consumption; and, passing through we want of heaven? We think that the room I would sometimes hear people the hollow tree sends the hornet, or we sigh and say, "A-ah ! not long for this may think that the devil sends the horworld!" I resolved in those times that net. I want to correct your opinion. I never, in any conversation, would say "The Lord sent the hornet." Then I think these annoyances come

CULTURE OUR PATIENCE.

an hilarions "good-morening," and they come buzzing at you with some depress-ing information. "The Lord-sent the hornet." It is astonishing how some people pre-transformation in the begins to climb, one inch at a time, or two inches, and getting his strength cultured, reaches after a while ings and everythings. fer to write and to say disagreeable strength cultured, reaches after a while ings and everythings.

usefulness and for heaven. The only company of adventurers rowing up the digging make very little money out of it guestion is, whether we shall take it in Ganges were stung to death by files that get the horse at the livery stable, and question is, whether we shall take it in the bost of the bulk or pulverized and granulated. Infest that region at certain seasons. I the bulk or pulverized and granulated. Infest that region at certain seasons. I Here is one man who takes it in the bave seen the earth strewed with the make the fortunes. In answer to a bulk. His back is broken, or his eye- carcasses of men slain by insect annoysight put out, or some other awful ances. The only way to get prepared calamity befalls him; while the vast for the great troubles of life is to con-majority of people take the thing piece-quer these small troubles. What would meal. Which way would you rather have it? Of course in piecemeal. Better have five aching teeth than one bro- it was only a skirmish, saying, "I am not ken jaw; better ten fly-blisters than an going to expend my ammunition on a Kimberley, in (iriqualand West, were amputation; better twenty squalls than skirmish; wait until there comes a genone cyclone. There may be a difference | eral engagement, and then you will see | to work them with white men, but it

HOMEOPATHIC DOSES,

mind is staved on Thee.

IN THE VILLAGE OF HAMELIN,

tradition says, there was an invasion the finest horses, and your pick of the of rats, and these small creatures almost equipages of the world. Then I would material, and the closer a stone resem-"Oh, she's only a little nervous; that's very little things!" They are small, devoured the town and threatened the have you live a hundred and fifty years, all !" The sound of a heavy foot, the small as wasps, but they sting. Martha's lives of the population; and the story is and you should not have a pain or ache nerves were all unstrung when she that a piper came out one day and play- until the last breath. ed a very sweet tune, and all the vermin followed him-followed him to the women who are dying, stung to death banks of the Weser, and then he blew a blast and they dropped in and disap-peared forever. Of course this is a miss?" Yes; the only difference I would many London merchants have located. fable; but I wish I could, on the sweet make with them would be that I would fute of the Gospel, draw forth all the put a little extra gilt on their walls, and opened shops there and do a good busi-

r physical health he would die, re-nded. "Doctor, whether I live or the wheel must keep going round." lading, or the extravagence of a partner the wheel must keep going round." sponded. "Doctor, whether I live or ners, or a blot of ink on a bin of the canvas saying, "why do you keep die, the wheel must keep going round." lading, or the extravagence of a partner me trembling with that pencil so long? These sensitive persons of whom I speak who overdraws his account, or the Why don't you put it on in one dash?" have a bleeding sensitiveness. The flies underselling by a business rival, or the "No," says Mr. Church. "I know how are aspiring. We must not have it too busy divides and the busy divides for the universe toward which we have a bleeding sensitiveness. The flies underselling by a business rival, or the "No," says Mr. Church. "I know how are aspiring. We must not have it too busy divides and the approximate to busy divides for the universe toward which we have a bleeding sensitiveness. The flies underselling by a business rival, or the "No," says Mr. Church. "I know how are aspiring. We must not have it too busy divides and the busy divides for the universe toward which we have a bleeding sensitiveness. The flies underselling by a business in the the flips of the universe toward which we have a bleeding sensitiveness. The flips are aspiring. We must not have it too busy divides and the busy divides for the universe toward which we have the busy divides for the universe toward which we have a bleeding by a business in the transmittenes in the set of the universe toward which we have a bleeding by a business rival or the transmittenes in the set of the universe toward which we have a bleeding by a business rival or the transmittenes in the set of the universe toward which we have the set of the universe toward which we have the set of the universe toward which we have the set of the universe toward which we have the set of the universe toward which we have the set of the universe toward which we have the set of the universe toward which we have the set of the universe toward which we have the set of the universe toward which we have the set of the universe toward which we have the s have a bleeding sensitiveness. The first undersening by a business rival, of the whispering of store-confidences in the body and these whispering of store-confidences in the body and these to make a painting; it will take fifty thousand of these touches." And I want you, my friends, to understand want you was condemned to be burned to be bu

THE PICTURE OF YOUR LIFE,

strike harder?" "Oh!" he replies, inderstand that of God's grace the has made a great deal of money off of it "that would shatter the statue. I can't flames of trial, instead of consuming your soul, are only going to be a wall of stone is said to be about the size of a way." So he works on, and after awhile the features come out, and every an extension of being dia-I have noticed in the history of some "that would shatter the statue. I can't and retail it. They gather up all the adverse criticisms about your person. about your business, about your home, about your church, and they make your ear the funnel into which they pour it. They laugh heartily when they tell you, as though it were a good joke, and you hugh, too—outside. These people are brought to our at-tention in the Bible, in the Book of ANNOYANCES ARE MULTIPLYING, | way." So he works on, and after does not come, and with one stroke pre-pare you for heaven! Ah, no; God says that is not the way. And so He keeps on by strokes of little vexations, until at last you shall be a glad spectacle for ways refused to eat food that had been

Now, be careful to let none of those | ished standard of common daily life.

these annoyances in life are a moral annoyances go through your soul unar ium, each worriment a peg with raigned. Compel them to administer to which we are to Amb higher and higher your spiritual wealth. The scratch of When Mr. Stanley stool before the savants of Europe, and many of the ed in fair weather. Patience is a child tesimal annoyance may damage you

you say of a soldier who refused to load big gun or to go into the conflict because his gun, or to go into the conflict because of opinion as to allopathy and homeo-pathy; but in this matter of trouble I like to such a man. "If you are not faithful in a skirmish, you would be nothing in

INSECTION ANOTANCESof life—Units ANNOVANCESof life—Units for succes, and the shape of athese things without any avoirdupedthe files and the midges and
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small stinging annovances ing the shape of aNon the shape of a Then, you should each one of you have supply of alum on hand, and all speciinlaid with diamonds and amethysts.

LIFE A VESTIBULE.

"Not each one of us?" you say. Yes; lar mines are sold at Kimberley, a town nibbling and burrowing annoyances of your life and play them down into the depths forever. How many touches did Mr. Church bethink myself. He is wiser It would lery of the universe toward which we 125 and as high as 150 shillings a stone.

> was fastened to it. The faggots were placed around him, the fires kindled, and placed on the market, it has real but history tells us that the flames bent t e poniard; the flames would not touch him. Well, my hearer, I want you to bring that amount now, but its owner

Lesson by a Deer

A pet deer in my father's family alangels and for men. You know that a large fortune may have often taken a piece of vegetable tasted or bitten by a human being. I for which the deer has previously shown SPENT IN SMALL CHANGE, and a vast amount of moral character may go away in small depletion. It is may go away in small depletion. It is sooner than the incursion of three or at the conclusion that the ordinary food sooner than the incursion of three or four cattle. You say, "Since I lost my child, since I lost my property, I have been a different man." But you do not recognize the architecture of little tiful and fleetest of the vegetable eating are few. animals.

Good.

All history teaches that good her death from smelling a poisonous every kind has first existed in the con- the most personal and important, from in the great harvest-field of discourage-ment. Some day you greet them with an hilarious "good-morving," and they come buzzing at you with some depress-

DIAMOND MENING. The Process by which the Sparkling Gems Are obtained in South Africa.

In an interview with a reporter. J.

question he admitted that natives were hired to do the work, but as a genera rule they are so indolent and unreliable should say. It would roast the life out of a white man." When the fields near Kimberley, in Griqualand West, were negroes, Zulus and Basutos, They stood the heat all right, but became such consummato thieves that the claim owners

lost considerable money through them for a long time at first. They would conceal the stones about their person and at night carry them out. Finally a law was adopted and put into-force compelling the diggers to work without

When asked how miners judged the value of 'a diamond in the rough, Mr. Doolittle replied that every firm kept a mens are compared with lumps of that

bles the color of alum the more valuable it is considered. The stones, however, have a peculiar shape. They are either eight or ten-sided, run to a point, and one side of the point is invariably flat. Nowadays the product of these particuness. The market there is generaly active, and miners receive their own price: but that is regulated by the cus a very thin covering, and are vulnera-ble at all points. "And the Lord sent It is not the panics that kill the Destruction In the context of the panics of a figure six or eight times larger than has made a great deal of money off of it have every appearance of being dia-

monds of the first water prove to be entirely worthless and crunible to pieces in a very short time after being exposed to the air. Papyrus.

A roll of papyrus was exhumed from Herculaneum in the middle of the eighteenth century. The process of lling was begun at Naples and continued until a few years ago, when the untouched rolls were completed in England. They have now been edited by an Oxford scholar. They are, for the

Shortsighedness.

Alas! it is not till time, with reckless

Education.

Every man who rises above the comnon level received two educations First, from his instructors; the second, himself.

A good deal of peculiar mutton taste

probably reaches considerably higher.

annoyances, that are hewing, digging, cutting, shaping, splitting and interjoining your moral qualities. Rats may sink a ship. One lucifer match may send destruction through a block of store-houses. Catherine de Medicis got

Which Suffered Most?

She sat near by her cabin door And sang a sweet, pathetic song, And watched the soldiers pass along Down to their boats upon the shore,

And when her lover passed she sighed And from her lips she threw a kiss Which his swift glances did not miss, For Maud was his intended bride. He went to fight, she lingered there

Within the sad and lovely dell ; Which suffered most? We cannot tell Which heart endured the most despair.

Which suffered most? the warrior brave Who tought for Freedom's laureled goal Or she who mourned until her soul Found peace and rest within the grave? Thid he who bravel the battle strife, In all its fury, count the cost.

As much as she who only lost The dearest passion of her life?

PINDER'S GHOST.

Joe Pinder, the property master of the Theatre Royal, ----, was a poet, not that he was any the less a property master, for a more conscientious and hard-working servant never submitted to be sworn at by a stage manager; but at times the cacathes scribendi would be strong upon him, and then, if the work was at all slack, he was to be avoided by all prosaic persons who did not want to be seized by the first available button, while Pinder, with his eye in a fine frenzy rolling, poured forth "A Freem to the Pit." or "Stanzas to the Stalls."

At the beginning of the season a pretty and intelligent young-girl had loined the company to play small parts. She was the only daughter of a poor seamstress at one of the large theatrical costumers in London. Her name. or rather her professional one, was Rose Hazledean. She had begun her theatrical career as a corvobee; but, by dint of sheer hard work and perseverance, had obtained sufficient education to qualify horself for a more responsible position. During the season she had so improved by practice in a varied range of characters, and had gained so much confidence by the praise and encouragement of the manager and company, that a bright and successful career was predicted for her.

penchant for playing practical jokes. situated over the flies. Managers did not always appreciate a prompter on Friday night containing a ances who had come to fetch him out fortnight's notice.

to spare the managers, and finding the ing hostelry, where, in the excitement. intelligent and clever young fellow, he had perpetrated. yould be beguiled into reading his poetry and giving copies to his hypo- claimed the prompter, as Jack made his critical patron, who would then in- appearance. emphasis, his listeners would be con- sential to the scenes, and which, after to see who holds the trumps." wuised with laughter.

Jack Lester's amusement, however, | Pinder's assistant, was one night brought to a termination by the extraordinary and unexpected man?" continually shouled the manabehavior of Rose Hazledean, who in- ger, but without result, and the first dignantly protested against the ridicule act was over when Lester's attention that was being heaped upon the de- was called to a group of the company and who avowed her intention of warn- gridiron above the stage. ing him unless the cruel amusement was at once stopped. Jack Lester per- asked one. sisted, and Rose Hazledean speedily "A pantomine property, I suppose," proved she was a woman of her word. replied another, looking up. The result of her championship of Pinder was seen the next day, when, in re- | "Clever fellow. Pinder; the best modsponse to Lester's invitation to write eler in England."

than counterbalanced, however, by the sink within him. increased and genuine interest evinced by Rose Hazledean in the poet's verses, forl' asked the manager. which rapidly developed a more amorous tendency, and when one of the out to him. ladies found some of the verses left acsuspicions were aroused which appeared when I first saw it. to gain confirmation when another cluded

With the ring upon your finger In the vestry you will linger, With your anxious hearts at case,

While I pay the parson's fees, All doubts, however, were at rest to-

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was substituted for the real one.

Lester, who was in realty a goodto supper, and, listening to no excusos, Forced by necessity and experience they dragged him away to a neighbor-

"Late as usual, Mr. Lester." ex-

"Where is that infernal property

"What's 'that hanging up there?"

"Wonderfully made," said a third.

him a poem for recitation between the Laster, like the rest, looked up, and pieces, not to take more than five there, danging at the end of a rope, beminutes, describing the history and tween the borders, was a something

another. "By heaven!" shouted the manager.

ward the end of November, when it who had been steadily looking aloft, was formally appounced that Miss "it is Finder! Quick, there some of The Tendency of Our Globe is Toward Hazledean had become Mrs. Finder. you, come with me and help to out The autumn season had drawn to him down." And away he rushed, ward the close. Pinder was busy followed by several of the gentlemen. ward the close. Pinder was busy followed by several of the gentlemen. modeling for the pantomime, and the As the rest of the company gathered which arises from incapacity of our on the level, if possible, be very, very programe was being changed nightly, together and stood by the prompt en-in a vain attempt to draw a goose-and- trance in silent horror, Jack Lester palashe of its movements. The lidea is a large shutter or door, with a mat-

sequence of the indisposition of the down that it was Pinder his heart leading lady, was cast for the runaway seemed to stand still. He staggered to the stage door, home to his lodgings, incomplete one. The manager was locked the door and sank into a chair, busy drilling the ballet for the panto- overcome with an agony of remorse. busy drilling the ballet for the panto-mime. The prompter's attention was In imagination he could hear the bordistracted with scene plots, and Pin-der was hurriedly sent to Birmingham was lowered to the stage; see the white to purchase certain necessaries for the face, with the glassy eyes turned of life; if they had grown too slowly, error! The best way to distinguish a property room. In the drama a letter toward him with an eternal reproach in their natural enemies, the waves and fracture from a dislocation is to find was supposed to be written by the run- them. This, then, was the result of rain, would have kept them to the out by manipulation whether there is

received a telegram to say that her of the death of Pinder? If it were The rate varies in times and places. tury, to stand back and give the pamother was ill. There was just time proved his career was rulned forever. Under varying conditions, as when a tient air. On a summer day he may do to catch the last train and be back in No one had seen him change the let- glacial sheet is imposed on the conti- better, for a time, out of doors than in time for the next performance; might ters; no one could prove his agency in the northern part of North America once, and there he remained till the She more a business. Would it, not be better She wrote a hurried note to her hus- to bury his ghastly secret in his own -a wide era of the ice-laden land sank first shock of the accident was disband, explaining the cause of her ab- breast, and put on a bold front? Yes, beneath the sea, to recover its level pelled; but I kept the crowd at bay, sence, gave it to the prompter to hand he would; and bracing himself up for when the depressing burden was re- and as quiet as possible. Nothing is widow who gained her llvelihood as a sence, gave it to the prompter to hand he would; and bracing himself up for when the depressing balance the con- more likely to make bad worse than a to Pinder, who was expected back be- the ordeal, he boldly walked down to moved. Still, the tendency of the con-

brain immediately conceived the idea hall-keeper if there was more news con- ted in another part, by which new of playing a practical joke upon Pin- cerning the tragic occurrence of the realms are won from the sea. der. It was a sudden impulse, acted morning, but slunk rather than walked upon without thought; the prompter's across the dimly lighted stage to his attention was engaged, and in a mo- dressing-room, which was situated at ment the envelope and the property the end of a passage on the opposite letter bidding farewell to her husband side. As he passed under the spot comprises four "Faculties"-Arts, where the body had hung in the morn- Medicine, Divinity and Law. Edin-The performance was over, the lights ing he shuddered, and felt an almost burgh still maintain; her old reputation were lowered, the company and em- irresistible desire to turn back, but the as one of the best medical schools in has become quite the fashion for the ployes had left, and Jack Lester was in knowledge that his absence might raise the United Kingdom; and the law lec-Among others whose general kind- the act of saying good-night to the hall suspicion gave him courage, and he tures are believed to be also exception-Among others whose general kind- the act of skying good-night to the nam subject and the walked on, with a strange feeling that ally good at Edinburgh. Only those ies a visit to the matinee, and the puof great assistance to the struggling note was placed in his hands. He read an indefinable presence was either be- students who are intended for the mingirl was John Lester, who played the it through by the solitary gas jet over hind him or beside him. The dim, istry of the Church of Scotland attend girl was John Lester, who played the it through by the solitary gas jet over mind mind of beside min. The dim, istry of the Church of Scotland attend balcony seat. Such a party applaided leading juvenile business. He was a the door, crushed it in his hand, and, ghostlike atmosphere of the unlighted the divinity classes at any of the four Miss Rehan and the rest of Mr. Daly's capital actor and a good follow, who without a word, walked into the dimiy- theater added to the illusion, and, with universities, the dissenting Presbytorian company yesterday afternoon at the bodies having divinity halls of their regular matinee. It consisted of eleven higher position but for an unfortunate into his property room, which was terrible sense of impending misfort- own. Divinity students always attend une, he walked down the dark passage, four years at the "arts" classes, unless turned the handle of his dressing-room they pass a preliminary examination, managers did not always appreciate a loster, who was in reality a good door, entered, and there, beneath the and so escape the first year. Medical made them the butt of their own com- master passion, watched Pinder's re- balf-turned gas jet that but dimly and law students, as a rule, spend only panies and servants, and Jack Lester treating figure, and had just made up lighted the corner where he usually two years at Latin, Greek and logic befrequently found that his manager's bis mind to go after him and explain dressed, he saw the erect form of Pin- fore they proceed to their special studsense of humor did not extend beyond everything; when he was suddenly der, pointing, with a ghastly, mocking ies. It must be understood that "a sense of numor dia not extend beyond everything, when he was suddenly der, hundred, is pale face, to the rope year" means at a Scotch university a that hung round his neck.

clinging to the handle of the door.

ghost, turning up the gas. "I met my Professor is, while it lasts, exceedingly is a consciousness of its indestructibilgeniously pervert and alter them into "Beginners, please." should the wife at the station before she started. arduous, and while some of the chairs ity, its permanency, and if one may say such extraordinary productions that prompter, and the rehearsal proceeded You played your game without telling at Edinburgh and Glasgow are supposed so, of its personality-the mystery of when they were read in the green-room quietly, only delayed now and again by the rest of the company. I took them to be worth £2000 or £3000 a year, nature's methods in its slow crystalliza-with exaggerated gesture and burlesque the want of such properties as were es-

> considerable delay, were brought by At that moment the door was pushed time for six months of the year is a within its walls, a remembrance of the oven from without, and a roar of laugh- great boon, and constitutes an attrac- vague old idea of their potency-all ter saluted Jack Lester that rang in | tion which helps the northern universi- | this and more, to many minds, has as

"But the body?" "Made it myself and hung it myself. When you made fun of my poetry voted head of the unconscious poet; who were pointing overhead to the every body except me was in the joke, and everybody is in this one except you. Take my advice, give np practical joking, sir, and if ever you are uring nine feet from tip to tip and liancy of the sapphire, in the sea green tempted to break out again just you weighing not far from 250 to 300 water depths of emerald or beryl? remember that actors are just as eas-

The Art of Crystallizing Fruit.

by 'the property master's ghost."'

wanderings of the lost tribes of Israel, that, in the uncertain light, looked years have attempted to crystallize rug. Scarcely a ranch in the whole prettily colored-what spirit is there Pinder replied: "Write it yourself!" atrangely like a human body, and the fruit but they have all made failures of Rocky mountain region is without a in that, made by a man, according to a A coolness now sprung up between sight of which sent a strange thrill to it. The business is conducted exclu- mountain lion skin on the floor. One formula-what spell can the most vivid Pinder and his quondam patron, more Jack Lester's heart and caused it to sively in France, where every person cattle ranch on Powder river has imagination conjure up in its ray-what engaged in it make speciality of a sin- every room carpeted with handsome mystery lurks in a thing that any "What are you all star-gazing here gle fruit, the art of crystallizing which skins of this animal. The hide is a clown can put together? Nothing of was handed down to him by his ances. bright brown on the back and rump, the poetical or romantic attaches to The object of interest was pointed tors. One man orystallized cherries, but fades away into a soft, white brown the wearing of the colored glass; the another pears, and so on, and he does towards the side and becomes almost a artificial gem-mere love of show and "Capital model of a man," said the not understand how to prepare any pure white under the bolly. The tail glitter and ostentation enter into that. cidentally upon Rose's dressing place. first old man. "It gave me the shakes fruit than the one he makes a specialty is tipped with white and the head, eyes, of. These experts have been brought ears, nose and features are an exact "You must have seen it months ago, from France to California, but they re- reproduction of the domestio cat on a the shad left on a chair while rebearsing, and , which con-while rebearsing, and , which con-said the³ walking gentleman, as the reserved the low comedian. The feet and claws are into the heart concealed from us, we should offer pity where we hate, love and the³ walking gentleman, as the reserved the reserved into the heart concealed from us, we should offer pity where we hate, love inder without reserved inder without reserved planted a glassen his eye, and looked when they would abandon their calling though it be not pleasing to mankind, of any human action is a culpable te-up. "Not unlike Pinder himself," added Not a single firm in the country has it as a good, though bitter physic to ing and frequent. made a success of the business.

STABILITY OF THE EARTH. Elevation.

The notion that the ground is natupalpable of its movements. The idea is a large shutter or door, with a matpudding-saving public, when a drama turned deadly white, and clung to one for the more state of the second of the rehearsal for the same night. Miss Rose Hazledean (Mrs. Pinder), in con-sequence of the indisposition of the down that it was Pinder his heart which compensates for their erosion, careful and not give brandles in injuries away wife addressed to her husband in his practical joking-be was a mur- ocean level; if too fast, they would lift motion in the injured part. In dislocanew surfaces into the regions of eternal tion the bone is immovable fixed. Many leaving him forever. The prompter Bow the time passed he never knew. cold. As it is, the incessant growth dislocations can be treated successfully being busy, Mrs. Pinder copied the but he was aroused by a knocking at has been so well measured to the needs on the spot by the sufferer's friends. letter herself, and at the end of the the door. He rose, mechanically, or less, the lands have afforded the Somehow or other, in such cases one of the and admitted its landiady, or less, the lands have afforded the the around would would be the around be the around would be the around be t the prompter's desk, where it was no- who brought him some tea, and in- stage for prosperous life. This upward the crowd usually turns out to be a ticed by Jack Lester just as Mrs. Pin- formed him that it was time he went growth, when measured in terms of surgeon; but if not, let one be specaly human experience, is slow; it probably fetched. Meanwhile, ask the crowd, an excited manner asked to be excused Now came the necessity for reflection does not exceed, on the average, one with all the respect due to crowds in rebearsal the next morning. She had and decision. Might he not be accused foot in three or four thousand years. the latter end of the nineteenth centinent is to elevation, and even the tem- yelling crowd, crying, "Do this," or hurried away with a hasty "good- As Jack Lester entered the stage porary sinking of one portion of their "Do that," round an injured man. night" to Jack Lester, whose busy door he had not the courage to ask the area is probably in all cases compensa-

Scotch Universities

Each of the Scotch Universities "session" of barely six months, from He would have turned and fied, but the beginning of November till the end horror held him spellbound; he would of April. There are, it is true, short have cried out, but his tongue refused "summer sessions;" but these exist company at the Theatre Royal, ----, Pinder was forgotten, and it was not utterance as the figure advanced only for medical students. This artoo wide awake to become his victims, until the next morning, when, with an toward him, holding out the letter, rangement of the year is necessary on Jack Lester had seized upon the prop- aching head, he dragged himself down and in a deep, sepulchral voice ex- account of the poverty of a large numact Lester had seized upon the prop- acting head, he dragged himself down claimed: "You ought to be ashamed of ber of the students. And an incidental who in other respects was a remarkably with a pang of remorse, the cruel joke yourself for playing a trick like this." benefit of considerable importance "Not dead," gasped Jack Lester, arises from what seems at first sight a "Not a bit of it," answered the year. The work of a Scotch university To be absolutely master of one's own glance of imprisoned powers shut up ties to fill their chairs with exception- much force as the inherent beauty of the ally able men.

Size of Mountain Lions.

size. Specimens are often killed meas. | tinge, in the heavenly color and brilpounds. Many more, measuring from | There is always a fascination in its ily taken in as poets, and take warning ten to eleven feet, are frequently sparkle, both when we wear it and see bagged, and occasionally a monster another wear it, or when we lift it reaching twelve feet in the clear and from its dark hiding place in the casket perhaps longer is brought down by where we keep it, as it looks up at us some lucky and daring hunter. The with its lidless, deathless glance of Several companies with in the past few bide of this animal makes an excellent beauty. But a bit of glass, however

> those children whose souls are dearest to him.

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The Charm of Wearing Gems.

One of the charms of wearing a gem thing itself. Who knows what spirit, what one of the genii, what cabalistically commanded sprite is shut up in fiery depths of the ruby, with its pur-Mountain lions attain a prodigious ple blue corners of the pigeon blood

How little is known what is in the bosoms of those around us. We might explain many a coldness, could we look

It is more necessary to study than books.

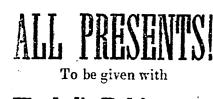


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present to address the teachers. An interesting programme will be prepared Lime, Cement, and by members of the Association. 15. If this should meet the eye of any one who wants to buy a home, we can recommend to him just the place, and he can buy it cheap, because the present

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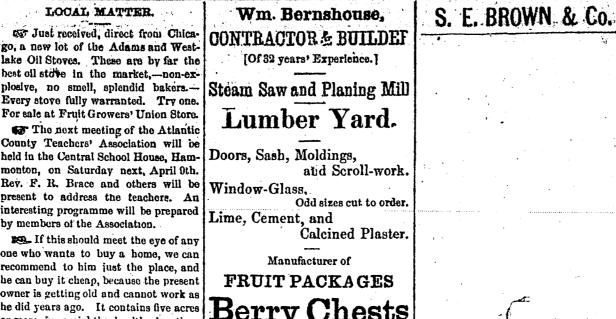
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to the changeable weather. Mr. Carpenter has just received a

fresh stock of nice confectionery. W. H. H. Bradbury has taken

possession of his new home, on Valley

Friday morning, ground covered with several inches of snow. Temperature moderate.

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Rev. E. M. Ogden, pastor of the Baptist Church, baptized a candidate in the Lake, last Sunday.

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G. A. R. Post meeting this ovening. The Commander request that neither wind nor water shall keep any comrade away.

Our --- says that March went out like a lamb, but it must have had a tight squeeze to get out, and left the earth covered with his wool.

Last week we recorded the death of Col. Silas Morse; now we have to announce the departure of Mrs. Morse, who survived her husband five days.

Notwithstanding reports, there is to be no increase in passenger rates on the P. & A. C. Road ; and, so far as we can learn, the C. & A. will not deem it advisable to change.

High winds, the first of this week, and bitterly cold. Uncommon weather for the season, in this latitude ; but a letter from Maine reports four feet of snow on a level. Which would you prefer ?

The Board of School Trustees will hold their next meeting on Tuesday evening, A pril 5th. Hereafter they will meet on the Tuesday evening following the first Monday in each month except July and August.

The Workingmen's Loan & Building Association have their monthly meeting on Monday evening next, the 4th of April.

The Hammonton Association hold their meeting on Thursday evening, the 7th.

Plenty of "shows" in town HOW a-days; but they don't seem to draw in much wealth. The "gift concert" gave a fair entertuinment, took about \$18 in two nights. "Uncle Sam's Cyclo-drama Co.," the Mormon show, had a slim

We agreed to change M. L. Jackson's advertisement, this week, but circumstances beyond our control have s But his wagons will at your door, or his clerks will serve you with meats, vegetables, or canned goods, at his newly fitted-up market.

A friend writes in this way : "I wish you would mention the bad state Saturday, April 2nd, 1887: of Main Road from Oak Road to the county line. It has got to be a regular horse killer, and no gutters to carry the water off. It would be all right if our Overseor of Highways turnpiked it; 311188."

The People's Bank has both a habitation und a safe. On Tuesday, a of the Sons of Temperance will be in- words were, "It is all right." Yes, i magnificent seven-foot-high safe, of the stalled by D. L. Potter, D. G. W. P. was well with her soul, for during sixty Farrell patent, was put into the bank- There will also be other business of years was she a follower of Jesus, and ing office. Its massive propertions, elaborate system of bolts and bars, and costly time-lock, inspire confidence, as new officers : seeming to preclude all possibility of loss by moth or rust, or by thieves who would break through and steal.

BOT SPECIAL NOTICE. - St. Mark's Church, April 3rd, - Palm - Sunday. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M.

Next week being Holy Week, there will be, at the Rectory, Evening Prayer and Instruction on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 4:10 P. M., and on Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 P. M. Maunday Thursday, Holy Communion at 7:30 A.M.

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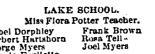
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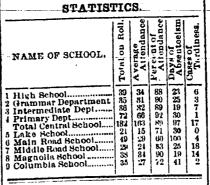
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MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher. Newcomb Robble C. Farrar Scott Bennie Crawley is Wheeler Lillio Jacobs ading Dudley Farrar Monfort Charile Anderson .derson Clarence Anderson el Newcomb James Scott

Ella Reading Nottle Monfort Elsle Anderson MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie Carbart, Teacher.

Pauline Grunwald Lena Grunwald Maggie Bakely Maud Leonard Dan. Jones Harry Sainsot Geo. Helser Chris. Holser James Jones Louis Doerfel. COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teache Maggie Craig Essie Wascoat Willie Piper



List of unclaimed letters remain in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Henry Nixon. W. S. Hones. Mrs. Hanuah, Muster Chas. Gross Wm. Feddon. Wm. P. Ford.

Persons calling for any of the above ANNIE ELVINS. P. M.

W. P.-W. B. Matthews. W. A .- D. L. Potter. R. S .- Murray Bassett. A. R. S .- Henry Thayer.

F. S .- Elmer M. Packard. Treasurer .- Russell Moore.

Chaplain .--- Isaac Smith. Conductor .--- Charles Comley.

A. C .- Bertha Moore.

I. S .- Martha Saxton. O. S .- Einathan Smith." Organist .- Lois Stockwell. Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insur-

Also, on Good Friday, at the Church, ance Agent. Insurance placed only in black-mailing. Address, Hammonton, N. J.

19. The first meeting of the Town Council of 1887 was held on Monday evening last, March 28th,-all member present except Mr. Thuyer. James H. Soely chosen President

Council for one year. Minutes of last meeting approved. Bills ordered paid :

Orville E. Hoyt, election tickets.......... 1 50 Election officers-\$6 each Posting election notices. ... 1 50 Highways A. H. Whitmore, printing Collector and Treasurer presented his

Bond for \$10,000, which, on motion, was accepted. Geo. Bernshouse, Constable, presented

L. H. Fairchild. Constable, offered

Mr. Woodnutt moved that a committee of three be appointed, to be known as the Building Committee, with power to act in the construction of a Town

On motion of Mr. Woodnutt, the matter of establishing grades for streets was referred to the Highway Committee with authority to procure suitable mor

Collector to employ counsel when neces-

of the town lot, 28 feet wide from P. H. Brown's line, 55 feet deep from the sidewalk, be set apart for the use of the Fire Company for ten years, rent frec. upon which they are authorized to erect a suitable building for the legitimate use of the fire company only; and should the said company disband within ten years, the building shall be removed on sixty days potice, and this permit-be terminated. Carried.

pointed Building Inspector for ensuing The President appointed the follow-

ing Committees: Finance,-Messrs. Drown and Wood

Ordinances, -- Messrs. Patten&Thayer. Printing,-Messrs. Thayer & Patten. Highways,- Messrs. Woodnutt and Drown.

Vice and Immorality,-Messrs. Patten and Thayer. Building. - Messrs. Woodnutt, Drown-

and Seely (the last-named by vote of the Council.) On motion, Messrs. Elvins and Drown

rere appointed a special committee on urchase of Hammonton Park. Voted, to hold regular meetings on last Saturday evening of each month.

Voted, to rent same Council room, at \$1 per night, so long as needed. Adjourned.

Died.

GREEN. At her residence in Hammon-tou, N. J., Mouday, March 28th, 1887, Muss Lizzie Green, aged 36 years. Miss Green had been afflicted with pul monary consumption for many years but her vitality was wonderful, and she kept at work until within eight days of her death. Her remains were taken to Philadelphia.

SPAIN. At the residence of her daugh ter (Mrs. Levi G. Horn), Hammonton N. J., on Thursday, March 24th, 1887

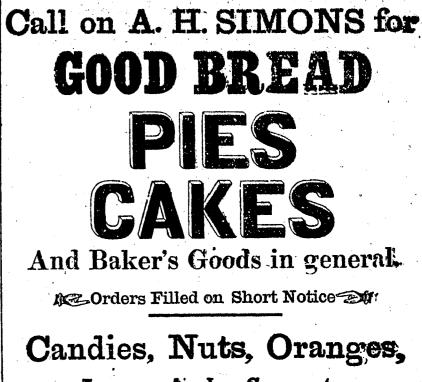
Mrs. Barah C. Spain, aged 84 years. Our beloved mother has passed on before Born in Bristol, Pa., in 1802, of Quaker parentage ; married at an early age, she and our dear father traveled hand in hand fifty-three years, when death sepurated them. For twelve years she has been looking for the message to meet her comhint on the matter would not come letters will please state that it has been panion. What a happy re-union ! Six of but to prepare to meet her in that hom Next Monday night, the officers where parting is noknown. Her las importance, and it is desired that every early were we taught to walk in the way member shall attend. These are the that leads to God. Farewell, 'till we meet above.

> "It is all right !" the aged pligrim said When passing away to the reaims abov Gently she haid her weary head On her Saviour's breast-sure of his love

It is all right, for I tay life's burden down. And at my Savious's fest I bow; Sufe in the fold, receive my crown : With loved ones I am resting now." MRS. J. E. J.

For Sale. Finding my place larger than I care to manage, will sell a part or the whole of it. New house, papered and painted throughout, heater, water in summer kitchen. Large obicken house with five yards, ten sores-one-half cleared and set yards, ten sores---one-bair clearer, out to young fruit trees, princips out to young state in good we Would divide nicely into two lots. A. L. GIDDINGS,

Third St., above Fairview Avenu



Every Good Thing is Counterfeited.

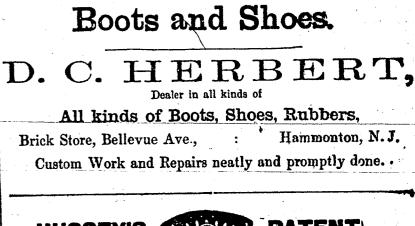
Lemons, Apples, Cocoanuts, Bananas. etc., etc.

We have been working under the motto: "Our oustomers are our advertisers," or "Letting our patrons do our 'advertising," and it worked very well,-thanks to our friends and patrons,-but when we get in something new, as we have now, we thought we would get the papers to help our customers.

Not dead, but sleeping (as some say off our School Board). We are not dead (as some of our neighbors have reported), we have only been sleeping while our new quarters were being fitted up; and now that we have aroused from our slumbers, we have. in connection with our Bakery and Confectionery, added

And we are ready to take orders for them.

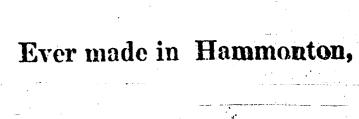
Call at THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BUSINESS BLOCK to have your wants supplied.





AND VICINITY, HAMMONTON, N. J.

The Best Sausage







At Jackson's

his bond, which was accepted.

his bond, which was rejected.

building. Carried.

By request, Council authorized the

Mr. Woodnutt moved that a portion

On motion, Daniel Ballard was ap-



ODD THINGS IN CHINA.

Interesting Facts Collated by a Civil-ized and Cultivated Nx-Mandarin,

The highest ambition of a Chinese gentleman is to have a nice coffin and fine funeral. They feed their friends sumntuously when dead, but let them take care of themselves the best they could while

Old women instead of the young are the idles (belies) of society. The highest recommendation a man covered the deck of our vessel with can have is in the fact of his having a snow and hall. We were obliged to lie

A bachelor is likened to a counterfeited coin; he is looked upon with suspicion even by members of his own

sible for the family's debts nor enjoys a The coals and ashes are then removed,

bands for fame and fortune, while through the stove and up the chinney. sons depend upon the parents and upon After this your cooking and heating

A man could borrow money on the ty-four hours. strength of his having a son, but no one would advance him a cent if he be done on a large one. If the party had a dozen of daughters. The former be too large, there are cookhouses, of had a dozen or daughters. The former is the array information of the second states of the second states of the second states of the small village. father for three generations. The small village. The sleeping places here are equally latter is only responsible for the debts

When a Chinaman meets another he shakes and squeezes his own hands: covers his head. If great friends had not seen each other for a long time, after the mutual hand-shaking, they would rub shoulders until they become Instead of asking each other's health they would say; "Have you eaten your rice, where are you going, what is your business when you get there, how old are you, and how much did you pay for your shoes?

Men wear long petticoats and carry fans, while the women wear short jackets and carry canes. Boats are drawn by borses, carriages

moved by sails. Old men play balls and fly kites. while children fold their arms look on. Schoolmasters have more power over

young than parents. If within three years' schooling the child is not morally as well as intellectually reformed h is sent into another school

Parents and spectators instead of the children are held responsible for crimes committed by the latter. "It is better to be ignorant and know

how to live than to be learned and not ject of a school is to learn how to live pushing aside the scalskin, we enter star fish, in frosted silver, lying on its in tranonillity and hanniness and nothing more," Se say all Chinese

It is much lesser crime to steal your

family will be in jeopardy of losing

their lives. when a Chinaman desires a visitor it really was. I'd just as soon it had how harge a scale the browns, blues, to dine with him he does not ask him been Beanpole, every bit. And, as reds, blacks and whites, are blended to do so, but when he does not wish though that name wasn't frightful en-him to stay he puts the question. "Oh, ough, my father and mother named me please stay and dine with me!" The Betsy Jane. visitor will then know he is not "My parents were good but old-fash-tor a quarter of a yard in size does

yet many are the applicants; while the such a thing as 'Bettie,' or Bessie,' and big salaries are paid to the servants of my rogaish brothers would drawl out the common people but faw meta an

sons of these differences. When a Chinaman expects a present and it does not come he sends one of at school! We lived in the country better style than twilled ones. lesser value.

Old Delhi.

It stands on a hill considerably elevated above the surrounding streets. and just large enough for the entire building, and is ontered by three handsome gateways of red sandstone, which at hand: fligets of steps of the same material. The astern or Mecca entrance has been closed by order of the government on account of fear of trouble between and Mohammedans.

permitted to enter simuly because we were not what the Mohammedans consider all Hindoos-idolators. Passing through the entrance we

stepped into a large quandrangle paved with fine large flage of red sandstone, all of the same size, and each having inlucted for inteen infinites when he brane of gray silk, intermixed with first heard the name of Betsey Jane shales of gray silk, intermixed with Butterpole. And when we were mar-in all Mohammedan kneeling rugs. ried I saw his mouth twitch when he falling down the centre. A qualit-During service each flagstone is occu-During service each nagetone is occur had to say, 1, marry, due only in the stripes meguar in which pied by a separate worshipper, and as Jane,'etc. they all kneel and rise at certain "None of my children are named and somewhat far apart, of canary color, gray and a new pink velled "vernis de and precision of their movements would du credit to the finest-drilled corps of soldiers in the world.

HOW ALASKANS LIVEL Therough Mixture of Races and a Peonliar People.

We came back to Fort Wrangle on the General, on her return from Glacler bay, when we landed and went on board the United States steamer Corwin, and

set out for Sitka. On our arrival at the capital of this immense northwestern possession of preference for Oriental coloring and design, manner. A blustering north wind hurl-ed a cloud of snow in our faces, and

off the port until the next morning, the inexpensive. It is produced in a long storm continuing all night. We landed on terra firma twelve bows, terra cotta, grays, drabs and pearl, all more mellow in tone than beta the box and pearl, all more mellow in tone than the box and the bo

We were assigned a room for cooking

red guest. She is neither respon- entire mass is at a glaring red heat. purpose, being light as to weight and share in its fortunes, as in the case of a close fitting damper is placed across the flue so as to prevent the escape o Daughters depend upon their hus. the heat by cool air passing rapidly apparatus is in order for the next twen-

An immense amount of booking can be done on a large one. If the party

simple; a platform against the side of the room, two feet above the floor and the room, two feet above the mor and seven feet long, serves as a bed. The lodger has but to take his reindeer skin with the hair on, sewed up at one end in form like a bag, jump in, lay his which cost nearly \$5 a yard. In all A new incandescent lamp manufachead on a bag of feathers, draw over these fabrics the favorite colorings are head on a bag of reathers, draw over him a pair of blankets, and sleep. Sheets, counterpanes, underbeds, and that sort of sleep arrangement, are un-lighter and more delicate shades show known and unwished for in this region. up the patterns in a marvelous way. The whole coast is dependent upon Alaska's great river, the Stecheon, for -Owls are popular in jewelry at wood and lumber. With this father of present, and the design of one seated

houses before wo start inland. You sign is a small gold open umbrella, by means of a very simple machine; see a roof fifteen feet square, from the with three tiny birds in diamonds hud-the electrolytic deposit is a copper de-seek it afar off. The way is wide, it center of which, through a hole, the died together behind it. Ladybirds in posit and the soldering is made with is not hard to find. Go home and window, as it contains neither, and, in studs, pins or brooches; the former passing all around it, you will find only with single insects, the latter with solid ground. Here is a shed a few three attached to a gold bar. Amber yards from the house, and, on entering | mouthpieces, attached to a miniature

of entering a house, but we proceed. Crawling through the underground ceptable ash trays for gentlemen, and passage, we finally reach the end, and, so does a still more curious design. a the hut. Everything entering this back. Mice have appeared on purses, house or going out has to pass this way, card cases, menus and small hand-

ought to go out that does not. Part of the floor is covered with

When a Chinaman desires a visitor It really was. I'd just as soon it had how large a scale the browns, blues, anted. A rich man's servant gets no salary, by my full name, and would not hear to present moment business people who are

the common people but few make ap-plications. The perquisites of the salaries of the latter, are the sole rea-sons of these differences. frantic. "How I always dreaded the first day anything else. Plain grounds are in

and had a new teacher every term. To encourage honesty and sincerity, always felt sick when he or she came confidential clerks and salesmen in all around with the roll-book and asked: branches of industries receive an an-""What is your name?"

always laughed right out.

"There was a boy named Johnnie up a valentine for me, but this was the best he could do with the material

Oh, my girl'\$ name Is Betsey Jane, And also Butterpole, I love her with my very heart,

And also with my soul.

guide had to leave us at the foot of the steps, he being a Hindoo. We were duced me to strangers as 'Our daugh. Gray of a delicate tone will be in favorter, Betsey Jane,' and I hardly think I for the coming drawing-rooms, and a had to say, 'I, Harry, take thee, Betsey ly striped moire-the ground a shade

> is an important matter, and that they nese varnish is also to be used for a have a right to expect consideration." train.

FASHION NOTES.

-Vigogne is now to be had in eight surface. -Sateens are striped with small

material there is drap Bernaise, which all. The latter is rarely seen and its is striped on an armure design, and is existence has been doubted by persons Inexpensive. It is produced in a long who have never seen it. But the evi-

the mate and femate prevents them from marriage. For this reason a man seldom weds a girl of his own town. They are likewise prevented from marrying kins or namesakes. Joneses are not allowed to marry Joneses, nor Smiths to marry Smiths. A girl is never considered anything else in her own father's house than an effective in coloring.

> them when washed lose their beauty; but this is not so important, for they will almost last a summer with care without recourse to the wash-tub.

We will take a look at the native bangles, brooches or pins. A novel degold screw pipe, or claw holding a of this operation. Their duration is broken egg are novel cigar holders. A estimated at 1000 hours. it, you find a hole in the ground. Getting down on your hands and broken egg are novel cigar holders. A knees is a singular and undignitied way single large-sized rose, thistle or shamrock, hollowed out in silver, form acand, judging from the smell, something bags, they are white ones, cleverly painted on dark colored leather.

checks. If you order the Grand Car-"My maiden name was Butterpole. reau cloth you will be astonished on

-Magnificent brocades of tinsel embroidery are too handsome to go out of date at once, but brocaded and plain nuslanst percentage of the firm's 'busi-ness besides their regular salaries. stammer out, and there never was a train of cream poult do sole stripes six inches or eight inches wide, alternating with one stripe of brocade, in which the cream is, as it were, embroidered appears to be laid on the satin. This forms the train and bodece, and is lined with pink satin; the petticoat is cream faille veiled with pink crepe de Chine. Another petticoat had a front of cream satin beautifuly wrought in silk and chenille embroidery, the design flowers "Many a time have I goue crying to tied with ribbons; pendant tassels of should have ever contemplated matri- train of a distinctly new kind was of should have ever contemplated matri-mony if it had a't been to rid myself of the Butterpole part of my name. My husband has told me since that he husband for fifteen minutes when he fream satin peticoat embroidered in

after their mother. I, for one, am of gray and a new pink veiled "vernis de the opinion that the naming of children Japon," after a peculiar tint of Japa-

SCIENTIFIC.

There are three forms of atmospheric electricity, viz: Auroras, St. Elmo's fire and lightning. St. Elmo's fire is readily by its upstanding hairs on its oftenest seen at sea, playing about the masta of sessels. It appears about points, sometimes flaming up two feet high, Auroras are always accompa checks, cubes, spots and rings, and by magnetic storms, showing that they with Japanese designs, none of them probably depend upon disturbances of very specially new, though there is a the electricity of the atmosphere.

suspicion even by members of his own household. Love-making is only done three days after marriage. It is not only consid-ered the safest way to get a head of a rival, but the surest way to get a wife without losing much time. A previous acquaintanceship between the male and female prevents them the male and female prevents them the marriage. For this reason a man

The change is effected by oxidation; in the provisional specification he says -Cottons and washing gowns are to that his discovery is based on the fact that oleic acid possesses in a high debe much worn in the coming season, and that oleic acid possesses in a high de-a great effort has been made to render | great the property of transrefring to them durable in coloring, for half of mineral oils a degree of its oxygen; the same property resides in acricylic or acroletc acid and animal or vegetable fats in a rancid state. In the complete specification the use of chlorine as an oxidizing agent is mentioned along -The special novelty, however, is with basic oxides. Mineral oils treated the introduction of cheni-le-stripes in as described are said to be perfectly lines, and brocaded stripes of chenille, applicable for use in the woolen manu-part plain, part frise, on woolen facture, and by the addition 'of from grounds. Many of the stripes show 2 to 10 per cent, by weight of fixed blocks at intervals, and this treatment vegetable oils, such as cottou, castor,

A new incandescent lamp manufactured in Austria is remarkable for the form and material of its thread, and the method of carbonizing it. It is of clover-leaf shape, is made of manilla hemp, and is carbonized by a bath of -Owls are popular in jewelry at mineral oil. The ends of the threads are afterward galvanized and soldered Alaska's waters we shall soon become on a crescent moon is carried out in to platinum wires which pass through familiar. wires are previously turned spiral-like the current still and follow fortune. resort to a Geisler mercury pump. The vacuum is made in several lamps at the take care to render the threads incandescent, as usual, during the last part

Experienced wood workers have alwavs contended that a glue joint, prop- | judge by? erly done, is stronger than the wood itself. And yet joints often give way A similar reason is frequently the true according as we obey or disobey it. cause, which few artisans wish to ac-It is much lesser crime to steal your neightor's ox than to steal his dog. The former is simply personal prop-erty, while the latter takes the place of a man—watchman. It a Chinaman desires the death of an enemy he goes and hangs himself upon his neighbor's door. It is a sure cure to kill not, only that particular The former is simply personal prop-erty, while the latter takes the place of an enemy he goes and hangs himself upon his neighbor's door. It is a sure cure to kill not, only that particular permeate the wood and bind the sur- used. face together more firmly than nature f binds the fibres.

----been presented to the Berlin Medical and fro-prayer. Society. Oils of rosemary, lavender | It is well enough to hang up a chromo and thyme. in the proportion of ten, | with "God Bless Our Home" on it, but two and a half and two and a half it will do no harm to help on the matparts respectively, are mixed with ter by a little less fretting. A great water and nitric acid in the proportion many people ask the Lord to do what of thirty to one and a half. The bottle they won't lift their finger to do themshould be shaken before using, and a selves. sponge saturated in the compound and Childlike obedience moves toward left to diffuse by evaporation. Simple as it is, the vapor of this compound is points where the loadstone draws. If said to possess extraordinary properties God calls to duties that are crosses to in controlling the odors and effluvia of fesh and blood, if we are indeed his offensive and infections disorders.

A test has been made in St. Louis of using fire brick for paving purposes. The test was made in the busiest streets. earnest; real and affectionate; some A committee of engineers and others have just reported that "fire" bricks have all the endurance of granite, and that they make a smoother, cleaner and less noisy street, and are more easily repaired and give a better fcothold to cress; that neither frost nor fire affects many highly respectable and estimable here, and that they can be used at less persons dance, we have never known a them, and that they can be used at less than half the cost of granite.

Snow is composed of fine crystals of not diminish just in proportion as the various forms, as anyone can satisfy himself by examination with a microscope. The snowflakes in each particular storm have similar general characteristics, based probably on the electrical conditions of the atmosphere from whence the storms proceed,

allmost everywhere coal must be brought up from great depths, as the level-once they reach it, they neve coal measures are often covered by the rise. secondary and even tertiary stratu. The coal measures of the United States are not generally so deep as those of than they lose that taste for natural England, 'Slates occur usually among and simple pleasures so remarkable in rocksstill older than the coal measures. | early life. Every hour do they ask

BEE-KEEPING is a profitable indus- | made in the pursuit of wealth or honor; try to those who are adapted to and and on they go as their fathers went thoroughly understand the business, before them; till, weary and sick at A young man in Illnois has already sold 10,400 pounds of honey this season gret to the golden times of their child-from 135 colonies of bees.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The perfectly contented man is glso erfectly useless. Try to see yourself through the eyes

f those around you. The ideal saint of the young moralist. is out from sappy timber.

True prosperity builds up the soul ather than the pocket-book. Faith that asks no questions kills the

soul and stifles the intellect. The vigorous ideal keeps warm. though wrapped in few words. Happy is the man who has neighbors

willing to forgive his mistakes. Appear to be better than you are. and uim to be what you appear.

He who thinks poorly of himself cannot win the respect of his fellows. Unhappy is the man for whom his own mother has not made all mother venerable.

There is a German proverb which save that Take-it-Easy and Live-Long are brothers.

Men show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable. Rejoicing and congratulation should

not be at our birth, but at our death. for the good we have done. We have not far to go to find death;

but unless we are looking for him. we shall not know when to find him, --The Lord can more easily have faith the religion that wears an old coat to

church, than the man in the coat can. Bad custom, consolidated into habit. is such a tyrant that men sometimes cling to vices, even while they curse them

It is better to rise from your knees. and shut your hens out of your neighbor's yard than to indulge in long prav-

When men. women and opportunity meet, the devil sits down, knowing that the fire without will burn without help from him.

Be careful not to let a note fall reflecting on a friend's character. By etc., are being employed as mordants simply dropping a letter, you know, a in dyeing fabrics composed of vegeta- friend is changed into a flend. Give bread to a stranger, in the

name of the universal brotherhood which binds all men together under the Common Father of Nature.

The old ought to treat the young with benevolence; and men should be kind to children, remembering that childhood is especially dear to God.

Applause walts on success. The fickle multitude, like the straw that floats along the stream, glides with The path of duty is near, yet mer

smoke is pouring out. That is a native red enamel, wonderfully true to na-house, but no door is visible or even a ture, is another popular fancy for resort to a Geisler mercury pump. The will find little comfort there unles same time (generally seven), and they | they are able to get up a lively trade in harps, and gold and nickel plated

> No single moment in any life accurately represents the motive and worth of that life: yet who that judges others takes more than the act of a moment to

Conscience is the true view of Christ in the soul: a prophet in its informaat the surface where the give is used, tion; a monarch in its peremptoriness; which is accounted for by bad material. a priest in its blessings or anathemas, tion; a monarch in its peremptoriness:

painted on dark colored leather. —Cheviots have been brought out in lacking. In gluing wood, it is asserted ty, and baseness, and wickedness, and

Faith builds in the dungeon and the lazar-house its sublimest shrines; and up through roofs and stone, and shut A assinfecting compound for purifying out from the eye of heaven, ascends the atmosphere of the sick-room has the ladder where the angels glide to

children we hear and obey our Father's

What we seem to want is not polish

or literature in sermons, but something

thing to make the people hear as if some truth of transcendent present interest

was set forth. Rhetorical effect is im-

While it may be considered that

young person to become fascinated with

A man of genius never seeks ap-plause, while the little minded, or those

who have but a small portion of intel-

lect, try by their vanity and conceited

boastings, to build upon the mental resources of others their own fame-and

reputation. However, it is for the

est, for they soon fall to their proper

Almost all men are over-anxions.

No sconer do they enter the world,

themselves what progress they have

heart, they look back with a sigh of re-

love for the dance increased.

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notent."

Fanor or Faot.

town I hear, scarce wakened yet, My neighbors clock behind the wall My neighbors cides beind the wall coord the day's increasing debt, ' And Cuckoo! Cuckoo! faintly call.

Our senses run in deepening grooves Thrown out of which they lose the ciousness with cfort moves n habit past to present fact.

So, in the country waked to-day,

I hear, unwitting of the change, A cuckeo's throb from far away Begin to strike, nor think it strange.

I count to learn how late it is. Dutil arrived at thirty-four, onestion: "What strange world is this

question: "What strange world is this whose lavish hours would make me

Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Still on it went With hints of mockery in its tone; How could such hoards of time be spent By one poor mortal's wit alone?

I have it! Grant ye kindly powers,

I from this spot may never stir, If only these uncounted hours May pass and seem too short with her t

But who she is, her form and face, These to the world of dream belong; She moves thro' foucy's visioned space, Unbodied like the cuckoo's song.

HIS LAST BOUQUET.

clever lawyer, people said, but this par-ticular case had set the craft in Barre of us; betrothed, our wedding day apby the ears; for weeks my ilk had lived pointed, and, though we two so willed icular case had set the train in a lived by the ears; for weeks my lik had lived it, apparently no escape. This way: A sick client, who fancied me to the Hare. It was not strange, then, this Hare. It was not strange, that at extent that he would have me marry had been fulfilled; she had stood up be-Hare. simple missive held my eyes; that at extent that he would have me marry last I threw it down exultantly to Har-

"You know what that means, I sup-pose. What do you think of this grand.stroke of fortune come to me?" "Keep away from there." "Keep away from there?"

"Yes," "And why?"

"Why? Because you are sure to fall in love with that pretty thing; you curls to the madness of every man that sees it; the wondrous smile, the little hand, the glory of the laughing eyes, the whole witchery of a " the whole witchery of ----- "

tate broke suddenly to dull me to the indifference. So it grew a harder rest of life; I hurried up to the house thing every day, though surely never all in a fresh, exultant dream. The the thud St. Peter's bells rang down to case was mine; despite its obstacles, me, the morning. So there was never its ugly features, mine to win-was as r day I could have been glad Paul Grey sure of it as that I should marry Ruie was dead. To-day I was glad; I could Grey two weeks the morrow, and never not help it; I could not help looking up fall in love with Mrs. Hopgood Hare. with a smile, even as I heard the foot-"I-1 wanted to speak to you," a steps drawing near.

fain: voice broke in upon me My smiles had crept in a most involuntary fashion; I stood in the room where the servant led me, quite lost in smiling at them, for that little moment with no thought, no eyes for-Harley's picture was coming toward me.

Y.o.s. It was a breath; I stared at her, that

"The fact is, I am in trouble, andand you being a lawyer, and then, be-

weeks ago, in Boston; and now, thought and i, you please, I would have a word "But I suppose it is all to horrible to tion. i But I suppose it is all to horrible to tion. "But I suppose it is all to horrible to tion. "But I suppose it is all to horrible to tion. "But I suppose it is all to horrible to in Montana. Both were saved by the in Montana. Both were saved by the in Montana. Both were saved by the that I love only John? I will only say in Montana. Both were saved by the in a dream, I went out with her, only it was the flowers did it all; I could not blow of one of them, but he experiwant it stopped; I cannot endure it, to me.

'Of course you cannot." "And you think there is a law

reach him?" "I can stop him this very hour."

"And you will?" "I will,"

It was certainly a very singular pro- too much for my dazed soui; a gay lit- be mine, the years. again and settle with you." ceeding on the part of Mrs. Hopgood Hare; she turned suddenly, with a quick, frightened look, and walked a wedding altar; you will marry a man,

last rustle of her dress died away up

brought me to an involuntary, shuddering standstill at my office door. There were two facts to make me smile, If I

that moment striding briskly up the city-if at all, at once. stairs at Haremeath, the other startling I surprised my retain is four words on the desk within: "Paul Grey is dead!"

nissions me to request their disconinnance.¹

"The deucel" Paul Grey was dead, but my first thought was for Harley. "But I must be assured that you will no longer annoy this lady,"

"The deucel"

ment." ter of that little note to her:

This business is settled, you may depend upon it, And you have a fancy fee? All I crave is your thinks, if only I may hear them from the lips that-that-pardon me; but may come.

making a fool of myself for the second making a fool of myself for the second time that day. I posted my note with ried by, "You will stand up some day before Ruie. Then, for the first time that a wedding altar, and I shall be there to a gay little laugh as I took my way to THIS LAST DOUGDER. "Mrs. Hopgood Hare desires to see you at your first convenience." This httle note on my desk begins the tale. There were like ones there; I was a There were like ones there; I was a There have a more like ones there; I was a That had been a hard thing for both

> plans. And it was a pleasant thing, that little, till I saw she simply bent to her father's wishes; that there was nowhere in her girl's heart a spark of

face him with the truth. even an honest effort in both direc-The charming vista of the Hare es-

"And you-you understand?" I said.

because, you see, I cannot I can "You promised to settle that busi-never marry Harley."

loveliest, sweetest of them all."

away from me. My eyes followed her and-and love him, and I shall be there to the door, I stood listening till the to see." "Perhaps so-yes."

* * * * There was another letter on my desk, | can beat 2.25.

could have dreamed them; the figure a summons to take a case in a distant I surprised my retainers by appearing before them the following afternoon. The case proved a tedious one; weeks

passed and I was kept from home, but "Your attentions are very disagree-able to Mrs. Hopgood Hare; she com-famous case; and lastly Harley was to be married. There was no help for the mad note

wrote that night. "I beg to inform you that I shall never marry John Harley. I beg to add that I am sorry for you."

arcasm, but somehow it gave me hope. agreeable attentions to Mrs. Hopgood mistake had been made, some offense Hare shall discontinue from this moher so quietly that night; it would had thrown the bottle, he said: I hurried away from him to the mat- pique any woman to be so left on the eve of a declaration. What a fool was not to see it, but--

From exultation I verged again to madness. Five days more the tedious law held me; at even of the sixth day I alighted from the train at Barre. St. come. It never occurred to me that I was peal; there was to be a wedding in the church, I heard people say as they hur-

"Phelp!"

his only daughter, and—Buie liked me, his only daughter, and—Buie liked me, he had said. I knew nothing of love; been there to see. I was trying to re-been there to see. I was trying to reit seemed a pleasant, flattering thing, and all recklessly I fell in with his turned to see one I had forgotten. turned to see one I had forgotten.

"I followed you—I could not help it. I thought you looked—___" what she nowhere in her girl's heart a spark of The moon was bright; what she love for me. But-Paul Grey's days looked I read; what she told me afterwere surely numbered; neither of us had the courage to disappoint him, to That was, oddly, a moment of despera-

thing for me to-night?"

will be some one there to marry us." "But, Phelp----" But 1 had wound my arms tightly

around her and madly I drew her on. Another note to end the tale, for-warded from the west to greet me the the tale, for-lungs which affected his entire right close April 1.

morrow in my rooms:

-but the poor child seems beside her-that she never told when she followed bor, or some one in high office, is about t -but the poor child seems beside herses beside herses in that she never told when she followed after to find you gone; when she responses when she respons had pored so bewilderingly over, and so brought the exclamation! To think you should think I was Mrs. Hopgood Harel

ter, and, as I am forced to stay here, I all ecstatic wonder what she would say last bouquet would bring a harder hearted girl than Clairie Gay to terms." Did I care?

It was a round of stupidity, of crinkcame another, all Marechal Nells, the led fate. A fair girl lost to me, a great case, through it all. I did not know, "Eh?" and yet, that first amazement over, I "I want you to stop it, I am in earn-found myself calmly working the day est. Girls do such queer things, and away, calming walking back, the night I'm really afraid what I might do some to Rule. It was a deep, lasting peace, though I did not dream it; the first "Oh, thank you. But I will see you day." What she might dol That was quite glean of the gratitude that should be What she might dol That was quite be mine the years

For Harley's last bouquet.

The Origin of "Spook."

The Greek word psuke is familiar to The dress died away up the stairway, and then—since there and went briskly her homeward way, while I, quite content, homeward that the germans thought to heart, but one day I siddling the prime on the stair office when I knew he was alone. It was enough to the stair office when I knew he was alone. many people who no not have been put him out the day I sild into the pri-forward that the Germans thought to heart, but one day I sild into the was alone. adapt it into their language, and, have vate office when I knew he was alone. "Well, sir,' he snaps out, short as "The death of King Ban is a great needing rounded dislike to beginand walked slowly out from Hare-meath. It was a most humiliating outcome. It was a most humiliating outcome. This case in which I was to win my laurels, which was to iff me to an en-viable height in legal warfare, was not within my office. To turn again, to thought for function of forgat was my noor builty specialled the meaning, as viable height in legal warfare, was not to be mine after all. For the simple had sent for me. I would be the laugh-in my life of having posed a very foel. In my life of having posed a very foel. In my life of having posed a very 1001. But somehow it occurred to me but dimly; for all, I walked back quiety enough to town, for the most part I was odd. I was beginning to the word from the German follow fill again? enough to town, for the most part ing outright as those words of his came floating back: That curls to the mad-ness of every man that sees it, the glory--'' It was the bells of St. Peter's sud-le wy not come, and pray do glory....'' It was the bells of St. Peter's sud-denly ringing out that brought me to myself. There was a fact forgotten, these flung back to me; a fact which brought me to gen involuntary shudden

-Crit Davis has eleven horses that

INGANE TLUSIONS. linsions and Hallucinations of Mel ancholic and Domented Persons.

Hallucinations and illusions of hearing are most common among the in-Volces are most commonly sane. Voices are most commonly heard. In the melancholic, these voices are of reproach or menac, or voices that command him to commit some atrocious act. The following is a good example of pure hallucinations of hearing: A young man had not spoken The answer. Bare enough, save in a word for six months nor performed any voluntary act. One day he seized a bottle und threw it at the head of an cause I heard a voice saying: 'Kill to the Monmouth Park meetings, Last somebody and you will be delivered.' I did not kill the man, therefore my Monmouth than on any other track. lot could not be altered, and I remained quiet and immovable. Moreover, the same voice repeated without ceasing. 'Move and you will be dead.' This warning was the cause of my immobil-

Bell Boy, a 2-year-old son of Elec-tioneer and a full brother of Hinda Rose (2.194) and St. Bel (2.24), was Hallucinations and illusions of small and taste are not so common, yet they pleasant nature, depending upon the purchased by S. A. Brown, of Kala-disposition of the person. From these mazeo, Mich., with Endymion. occur, and may be of a pleasant or unoften rises the ideas of insame patients that they are being compelled to breathe noxious gases, as chloroform or ether, or ideas that they are being (son of Belmont and Blandina, by poisoned by articles introduced into Mambrino Chief); dam Sallie Wilkes. their food. Again, to certain of them, ______The entries to the Monmouth Park plain hospital fare may seem as the stakes for 1887 foot up a total of 2013. ambrosia of the gods, and plain, weak The Saratoga Association 995 entries. Water as sweet nectar. With regard to feeling or cutaneous the Maryland Jockey Club 104.

sensibility, hallucinations and illusions anot be distinguished from each other, as it is impossible often to tell whether there is really any abnormal whether there is really any abnormal sensation or not. The various sensa- Stranger, dam Sibyl by Jay Gould, fo tions that some experience are very \$2500. disagreeable and somewhat frightful. is when a person thinks that serpents are crawling over him, or that frogs have taken lodging in his stomach, or that birds are in his chest, or a dog in his head. A case which illustrates hallucinations of several senses is the following: A man was returning home one moonlight hight and was home one moonlight night and was somewhat fatigued by his long wak. All at once it seemed to him as if he mouth Park and elsewhere, and pro-All at once it seemed to min the the her bound if that pool-selling shall not be source a ditch by the roadside. He be- punishable under any other law. "Anything you ask me, Phelp." out of a ditch by the roadside. He be-"Come back to the church. There came exceedingly afraid, and at the same time felt himself painfully grasped by the right shoulder by the animal; land Park meeting, June 21 to 24. nevertheless he could, as he said, free The added money will be divided, 75 himself by running. Immediately per cent. to first and 25 per cent. to afterward he fell into a disease of the second horse, in each race, Entries

The various delusions of the maane-whether they are in the form of hallu-"Mr. Roshorel" "Mr. Roshorel" "Y-e-s." "Ruie begs to be excused from seeing you. It is odd—I can't help saying it —but the poor child seems beside her-Sweepstakes for \$3000; one is the black

marry my dear schoolmate, Rule Grey." "Y-c-B." "Y-c-B." "Y-c-B." "What it means that Paul Grey is "Y-c-B." "What it means that Paul Grey is dead. That there never will be a wed-dead. That there never will be a wed-ding day for me and Rule; that we are only warm friends now, as we never "Y-c-B." "Y-c-B." "Well, this all concerns Mr. Harley." "Well, thi want it stopped at once. It ______' me, and then she recarled hersen. "My_mpy dear madam, it shall be." "I was going to say it began imme-diately upon our acquaintance, six weeks ago, in Boston; and now, though I am here since yesterday only, he has with you." "I want to Bay a fittle word: I was "I want to Bay a fittle word: I was in earnest—I did not love John Harley, I did not want to marry him; I came even to have a bit of sentiment for-I am here since yesterday only, he has "I was to marry him; I came with you." "I want to Bay a fittle word: I was in earnest—I did not love John Harley, I did not want to marry him; I came even to have a bit of sentiment for-I think but for the flowers-"But I suppose it is all to horrible to I due to the sentiment of the sentiment for-I think but for the flowers-"But I suppose it is all to horrible to I due to the sentiment of the sentiment for-I think but for the flowers-"But I suppose it is all to horrible to I due to the sentiment of the sentiment for-I think but for the flowers-"But I suppose it is all to horrible to I due to the sentiment of the sentiment for-I think but for the flowers-"But I suppose it is all to horrible to I the sentiment of the sentiment o

what that means in the depth of win-her last words ringing in myear; it was the newers did it all; I could not pluck of one of them, but he experi-ter, and as I am forced to stay here. I all contatio wonder what she would say lost because the bar words here and as I am forced to stay here. I all contation would not be available to the model of the bar would say here. basket of provisions and a house with lights from which proceeded the noise of 8 years old, which will be run in the same year. There are S15 entries for a carousal.

His Salary Didn't Go Up. His Salary Didn't Go Up. 'I had been working for three years for one of our old-time wholesale houses," said a Detroiter who was call-ing up reminisences, "and I finally concluded that I ought to have a raise in salary. I becan at 54 per week and Every other well-known breater is renin salary. I began at \$4 per week and Every other well-known breeder is rep-was raised to \$6, but there it had stuck resented by from half a dozen to fifteen for two years. The head of the firm entries. The same breeders are repre-was a cold, stiff, austere man, who seldom recognized an employe and was will probably be worth \$40,000 when known to be hard-hearted. I hesitated run for. Yearlings which have been a long time before daring to approach nominated for this stake must be en-

"Came to what, sir?"

"I_I came to ask you if you-you greater one, possibly, to the stock in-terests of America. The death of

The ordinary employment of artifice

is the mark of a petty mind; and it al-ways happens that he who uses it to cover himself in one place, uncovers made by Murphy, the trainer, on behalf himself in another.

HORSE NOTES.

-W. J. Keys' mare Carrie K. recently dropped two foals, but fboth died.

-Nathan Strauss says he is still anxious to make a match for Majolica with Uliver K.

-The New Orleans papers report that DeLong has sold the gray gelding General Price to Eli H, Ramsay, -John Murphy (New York) has twelve horses in training, and is also jogging Maud S. and some others be-

longing to Mr. Bonner. John O'Nell, who inherited the attendant. After this he remained blacksmith shop from the late Dan quiet and immovable and recovered in Mace, is kept basy shoeing many of the a few months. When asked why he noted trotters of New York. -W. L. Scott has made no ontries

> -It' is suggested that the proposed Volante-Montana, Regent match be merged into a sweepstakes with The Bard, Tremont, Ben All, Elkwood,

-H. K. Devereux. of Cleveland, has

American Jockey Club 185 and

-R. P. Todhunter, of Lexington.

-The best of the Dwyer Brothers'

2-year-olds is said to be a colt called Kingfish, a son of Virgil and Kith, by

Australian, while the second best 19

the brown colt Fordham, by Falsetto-

-The New Jersey Assembly has

-There will be eleven stake races

-A. B. Post, Goshen, N. Y., has

tached to the axie on each side of the

-The Concy Island Jockey Club has

just published the list of entries for the

Futurity Stakes of 1889 and of the

Realization Stakes for colts and fillies

Dixlana Stud, Lexington, Ky., and a

of J. B. Huggin.

lifth wheel and fastened to the double-

sold to a Baltimore party two mares by

and \$1700 in added money at the Is-

Semper Vive.







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