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By Eichard J. Byrnes, Esquire, a Judge of the Court of Common I' leas of the County of Atlastic, in the State of New

NOTICE is hereby given that on application to me by John D. Sanders and Abigail Sanders wife of the said John D., of the township of Egg Harbor in said County, who claims an undivided one-fifth part of all that tract of land described as being situate in Egg Harbor township, county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at an old oak stump near the bottom and in Isaac Steelman's line, and runs (1st) North fifty-nine degrees west, sixty-nine chains and fifty links to Samuel Somers' corner, which is a forked black-oak; thence (2nd) South thirty-five degrees west, nine chains and thirty-four links to a stake in Samuel Somers' line; (3rd) South fifty-nine degrees east, forty one chains and forty links to a stake in the middle of the shore road; thence (4th) South forty-seven and a-half degrees west, three chains and twenty-five links along said road, to Frances' Somers' line; thence (5.h) South fifty-eight and a-quarter degrees east, thirty chains by Frances Somers' line to a stake at the edge of the meadow; (6th) South fifty three degrees east, forty-one chains by a line ditch, to James Some, s' line; (7) North thirty-four degrees east, six chains in James Somers' line to a creek called Isauc's Creek; thence (8th) running and binding by the said Isanc's Creck, the several courses thereof to a stake standing in range with the old line fence called Isaac's line; thence (9) North fifty-nine degrees west, six chains and thirty seven links by said fence to the oak stump and place of beginning: containing one hundred and twenty acres, be the same more or less. Being the same land as was conveyed to one Joseph Ireland by Jacob Somers and wife by deed bearing date the first day of April A. D. 1846, of record in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County, in book

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

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Longfellow said; "In the world a man must be either anvil or hammer." He was wrong however, lots of men are nothing but bellows.

Persons who have a superstitious dread of Friday will not be pleased to learn that this is a thoroughly Friday year. It came in on a Friday and will go out on a Friday, and will have fiftythree Fridays. There are four months in the year that have five Fridays each; five changes of the moon occur five times on a Friday, and the longest and shortest day of the year each falls on a Friday.

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The statement is made that a new telephone enabled a listener at New York to hear a Congressman take a drink of water at Washington, 228 miles away. There must be some sort of illusion about this. Especially about the water part.

The trouble with the Democratic party appears to be that the President has side-tracked it, while the Republican through express is preparing to pass by on the main track with a grand rush.

Less than twenty years ago Americans imported their carpets. At the present time more yards of carpets are manufactured in and around Philadelphia than in the whole of Great Britain.

Plans are in process of formation for canvassing Philadelphia for fands for creeting a monument to General McClellas in Fairmount park. Only \$20,000 is wanted from the general public.

In the absence of a preacher at Frankfort, Spink county, Dakota, on a recent Sunday his wife preached a sermon, and the St. Paul Globe says that the congregation now want him to stay away a l the time or let his wife do all the preaching.

It is said that P. T. Barnum has offered to finish the excavations at Pompeil at his own expense. From this we fear that the next crop of clown's jokes will be older than even the present one.

Comparatively few persons have an idea of the importance of the starch industry "Down East." During 1885 Maine's twenty-seven manufactories produced 9,548 tons, using upwards of a million bushels of potatoes.

A poster announcing a social festival in a church in Penobscota county (Me.) village ended with the stern notice, "No flirting allowed," in big letters.

Minister Cox wants his salary increased \$2,000. If the country should refuse to grant the advance, and Sunset should boycott the United States, what a fix we'd be in!

The public debt of Canada amounts \$281,315,000. In proportion to population and resources this is a heavier burden than when the war debt of the United States was at its maximum.

The emigration from Ireland for the year 1885 was 72,420, against 76,043 during the year previous.

The exodus of Jews from Russian Poland has attained extraordinary figures. The statistics show that during the year of 1885 no less than 20,150 left the country for America, to say nothing of those who emigrated elsewhere.

A Fresno, Cal., nurseryman offers trees enough for a small orchard to any old maid over fifty-five. In this way he gets a big advertisement for nothing; for not a woman in the state would have Atlantic City, N.J an orchard on these conditions.



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#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

True greatness consists in being great in little things.

Search others for their virtues, but your own heart for vices. An army understands better the idea of glory than that of liberty. The wisest of men is he who has the

most complaisance for others. The best earthly good is a good wife and the next best is a good name. Ohl debauchery though so fair in

front, how repulsive art thou behind. nishing of his apartments. These consist of a study and two small bed-It is easier to believe an ill report than to inquire into the truth thereof. Alasi bow vain to strew flowers upon

a grave which loving fingers can never Temperance, employment, and a tasteful design. Smyrna rugs cover the cheerful spirit, are the great preservers of health.

Adhere so firmly to the truth that pensive tapestries, is ranged about the your yea shall be yea, and your nay shall be nay. A man that keeps riches and enjoys

them not, is like an ass that carries gold and eats thistles. When a man speaks the truth vou may count pretty surely that he pos-

Every effect has its cause, and every man must reap as he sows. To thrive

or suffer is his actual desserts. How we loiter away our lives! If we

wasted all our means as we do our time that extravagance in decorating apartments carries with it, necessarily, the idea of prodigality or fastness. There Don't carry your head so high that is nothing in the possession of handyou can not see stumps in your way some surroundings that should induce over which you may stumble. a student to forsake his scholastis pur-

The indiscriminate defence of right and wrong contradicts the understanding, while it hardens the heart. A philosopher when smitten must

ove those who smite him, as if he were of convivial tendencies to adorn his the father and brother of all men. Whatever people may think of you, do that which you believe to be right. Be alike indifferent to censure or praise.

The moment we feel angry in controversy we have already ceased striving designs of Gobelin tapestries, Smyrna for truth and begun striving for our-

house and a balance at your banker's; and blemishes that bury its authenticity if you wish to be unhappy adopt the op- in a mysterious gloom that ought or

Hang out the lamp and scan the omens of duty; ply cheerfully the task too, of one of the youngest inhabitants in thine own special field; in thy work of Yale, that an occupant of a \$2,000 of sorrow and toil. Teaching is imparting ideas; training of classmates at "an evening tea," and

is reducing ideas to practice. Teaching is giving knowledge; training is converting ideas into character. I dislike an eye that twinkles like a

star. Those only are beautiful, which, like planets have a steady lambent light —are luminous, but sparkling. He that discovers himself till he hath

made himself master of his desires lays | lars expended on rooms in Matthews or himself open to his own ruin and makes | Weld at Harvard is quite an ordinary himself prisoner to his own tongue.

Whatever be the unfailing work God several suits, the adornment of which has given us to do, however toilsome. however irksome, however thankless

The hyperboles of anger are never so serious with a man as those of love: the former, only the other party must Up under the roof of East Divinity half believe, the latter he believes himself

A more glorious victory cannot be as a type to the other extreme. There gained over another man than this, was no carpet on the floor; the furnithat, when the injury is begun on his ture consisted of three straight-backed part, the kindness should begin on ours. | chairs, an, old-style lounge covered in Curiosity in children nature has provided, to remove that ignorance they were born with, which, without this the fire-place to serve as a mantel were

It is impossible to diminish poverty by multiplication of effects, for manage by multiplication of electic, for manage as we may, misery and suffering will ness of the place excepting a blue flag that hung under the dirty, unused gas-ity.

Before thou reprehend another, take of the den had once rowed a successful heed thou art not culpable in what thou goest about to reprehend. He oar in the class boat races. The occupant sat at the table straining his eyes that cleanses a blot with blotted fingers makes a greater blur.

Wit loses its respect with the good when seen in company with malice, and to smile at a jest which plants a thorn in another's breast is to become a principal in the mischief.

Those who act by calm reason are always so few in number, and often so erminate in purpose, that without the aid of passion and folly, no great Tuesday, the 2d inst., about the coldest revolution can be brought about.

day in this section for the last century,

Peace is the highest aim of the supe Mr. Edward Oliver, residing about rior man. Begin to regulate before twelve miles above this place, (Sylvania, disorder comes. Where legions are Georgia,) went out to hunt some of his quartered, briers and thorns grow. In hogs, taking a negro boy along with the track of great armies must follow him. After rambling about for some

time they came to a pond and crossing bad years. When we are out of sympathy with the young, then I think our work in a considerable pile of leaves and straw,

Bad as he is, the Devil may be abused. be falsely charged and causelessly accused, when men, unwilling to be blamed alone, shift off their crimes on

He who betrays another's secret because he has quarreled with him, was slip upon the ice brought him flat, and never worthy the sacred name of friend.

A breach of kindness on one side will not justify a breach of trust on the thought his time had certainly come, but in his desperation he seared his for-

'T is the property of all true know- jaw, and held its mouth open until the ledge, especially spiritual, to enlarge negro came up and put a stick in it, home, I suppose?"
the soul by filling it; to enlarge it withthus propping its raws apart and renderMiss Somebody—"Yes. Hark! There out swelling it; to make it more capable, and more earnest to know, the troops it troops to know, the

soon accomplished. It'measured some-Let no man think lightly of evil, say- thing over six feet in length. ing in his heart It will not come nigh As the Sandwich Islander believes me. Let no man think lightly of good saying in his heart It will not benefit Even by the falling of weterdrops we gain the strength of the temptaa water pot is filled. tions we resist.

#### YALESTUDENTS' ROOMS. Adorned in the Most Elegant and

itely, to use that word in a well-under

allowance first asserts itself is the fur-

chambers, usually occupied by two friends. Many of these rooms are

adorned in the most elegant and luxu-

rious manner. The walls are decorated

with linerusta, with frieze and dado of

floor of tesselated woods, and high-art

furniture, with satin upholstery and ex-

On the walls hang paintings and en-

gravings with subjects best calculated to appeal to students' tastes. The

Queen Anne mantel is full of costly

bric-a-brac, and the space not occupied

by these fantasies is filled with pro-

signs, prizes, society plaques, trophies, photographs of "conquests," and the host of other mementoes of events dear

It must not be supposed, however

suits. It very often happens that elab

orate quarters are occupied by a man of most correct and studious habits.

rugs will take on the mysterious weav-

ing of an Indian shawl and valuable

paintings will acquire peculiar blotches

dinarily to enhance the worth 100 fold.

when he awoke the following afternoon,

he sent for a teamster to haul away the

lebris and spent another \$1,000 in refur-

nishing his quarters.

But it must be said in mere justice

that the style of adorning quarters at

Yale is as a general thing not near so

extravagant as that prevailing at some

other universities. Three thousand dol-

proceeding. In Beck hall there are

entailed an expenditure of \$10,000,

\$12,000 and even \$20,000. In the latter

dormitory there is at present a young

man-from California probably—who had his furniture insured for \$15,000.

the reporter saw a room that may serve

in the twilight over the pages of the philosophical essays of somebody or

other. It was plain that this scrupu-

lous economy restrained him from light-

ing the rickety German lamp as long as

there was a single ray of daylight with

Adventure with an Alligator.

We are reliably informed that or

which-to pursue his work.

them to flight.

It is really rather dangerous for a man

room in graceful negligence.

to the college student.

Young Authoress-"My dear, I want a heroine for my new novel. She must be very talented and somewhat In spite of the prominence which the sons of rich men hold, there is a well-defined spirit to suppress unconventional, in fact very original. Can't you give me an idea?" Husband - "Certainly, love. You

FACETIAE.

tempt at flashy display. Most men dress fashionably, but very few exquisvish her to possess a composition of traits never before dreamed of, I supstood sease. The style of a student's "That's it, that's It. But it must be apparel has, however, certain characcombination calculated to make a man taristics that make it distinctive. That wherein the affluence of a student's

ove her to distraction." "I see. Well, in the first place sh ould be literary." "Of course."

"The author of a book."

"Just the thing: but how shall I make her entirely different from other literary ladies?" "Have her look over her husband's vardrobe and sew on battons before starting any new novels.

JONES-'Candidate St. John was not in the war, was he?"

Smith—"Oh, he has a war record."
Jones—"Indeed. What was it?"
Smith—"Listen, and I will tell you. It is a thrilling tale. The battle was raging flercely; defeat seemed imminent; St. John had just dismissed his barber, and his mustache, which only a grammes, German favors, barber shop few hours before was a flery red, was now a glossy black. Suddenly, amid the slaughter, the enemy signaled for a momentary armistice; the roar of cannon and rattle of infantry ceased: the surrender.' St. John drew himself up

Mn. Winks-"I see that Mary L. Iarper's Bazar." Mirs. Winks—"\$4,000, and just for vriting a few lines every week?" Mr. Winks—"Oh, she has more to do

room expensively. It frequently occurs than that. She has charge of the enthat a company of hilarious guests will transform a collection of Parisian statutire paper. Mrs. Winks—"Not the patterns too?" ettes into an array of reminiscent torsos; satin-covered couches will, under their Mr. Winks-"Oh, yes." Mrs. Winks—"Then what in the effusive influence, assume the doubtful world does George William Curtis

> "SPEAKING of the difficulty that foreigners experience in giving the prop-er accent to English," said Captain Boslum, "reminds me of the fact that when I came hither I could not speak English, yet you cannot detect in my conversation a foreign accent." "To acquire such perfection must have taken much time," replied a

> "Oh, yes; it required years." "Must have been young when you came to this place?" "Yes; I was very young. In fact I was born here."

> MINISTER'S WIFE .- "How terrible! this paper says that a Methodist minister and his family in the rural districts of New York were recently discovered to be on the verge of starva-

MINISTER-"Well, he might have known enough to keep a big dog."
Minister's Wife—"What for?" Minister-"To scare off donation par-

An uncouth-looking young man from the Sandwich Islands, the son of a missionary was once requested to address a missionary Sunday-school in New York. He began by asking, "Where do you suppose I am from, children? rough boy in the corner.

some old books, two half-consumed canbill to that young fellow?" said a gendles and a clock with a dismal tick-tock. tleman to a cigar-store man when a There was not a picture on the walls dude told him to charge him with a —nothing anywhere to relieve the dull-package of cigarettes. "Quarterly, "Quarterly. say you trust him for three months?" best view of our celestial neighbor. the many being the flyers of the mos "Oh, no, of course not. Quarterly in This will not occur till 1802, two oppothis case means every time the bill amounts to a quarter.

THE teacher of a Chelsea Sundayhool recently asked her pupils the following question, expecting "sin" for an answer: "What, children causes the most trouble and misery in the world? For a time no one answered, but finally a small, bright-looking boy held up his hand and gravely said: "Skeeters, darn 'em.'

Hibernian extraction in chopping good with a hatchet the other day was so unfortunate as to graze the thumb of his left hand with which he was steadying the piece of kindling he was splitting. Ruefully gazing at the injured member, he remarked: "Begorra, t was a good thing I did not have hold of the handle with both hands or I'd have cut it off, sure.''

the young, then I think our work in this world is over. That is a sign that the heart has begun to wither—and that into the mass to find out what could be comfortable apartment. "Then why," "How I pity the poor such a night its occupant, when, to their utter aston- asked Bluff, 'don't you put on your ishment, out jumped a huge alligator, coat and see if you cannot render as-which attacked them furiously, putting sistance to some of them?" "Ah!" replied Blande. "then I shouldn't be so Mr. Oliver took to his heels across the comfortable as I am now, and I might pond on the ice with the monster in hot forget the poor and begin to pity my-

pursuit, but he did not go far before a self. That would be selfish you know. Miss Nobody-"And so your sister married an Italian count?"
Miss Somebody—"Yes, a genuine midable foe by the upper and lower count. His title is perfect. Miss Nobody—"He accompanied he

he comes now. I would know his hand organ among a thousand. MRS. MINKS .- "What has become o

Miss Finks?" As the Sandwich Islander believes that the strength and valor of the enemy he kills passes into himself, so Did she marry well?"

As the Sandwich Islander believes that the strength and valor of the mrs. Winks—"She got married."

Mrs. Winks—"She got married."

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Mrs. Winks—"She got married."

Mrs. Winks—"She got married." Mrs. Winks-"No,not a 'well,' a beer barrel."

#### THE PANAMA CANAL.

Will Be Completed at an Early Day.

The reports from the delegation that for your horse now. the Panama canal, are not by any means of a discouraging nature. All seem to agree that the canal can be and doubt.

— Ban Fox is still favorite in betting for the Kentucky Derby.

— Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S. agree that the canal can be and doubt- \$2.084, has been bred again to Belmont. less will be completed. More time and thought necessary will be absorbed; but his coat. in the end the two oceans will be united by a waterway that will have only one lock, and that one on account rometer, has been imported into Illinois, of the tides of the Pacific. French by Messrs, Stedaker & Co. pride will complete the canal. The report, but it is thought his report will be in favor of the feasibility of the scheme; but if he does so report M. description of 1886 at \$1250 per mare. This is an unprecedented event in the history of Lessens will at once be authorized to the English turf. carry out his lottery scheme, which will

is concerned. open the canal at the date named by M. hir. Davis has in his string. commander of the onward pressing de Lesseps, that in 1889. Only fifteen hosts called out 'Surrender, St. John, | millions cubic meters out of one hundis found in nearly all parts of the line. How fast the hard-rock sections can be blasted out has not been settled. The work from ocean to ocean has been let to competent and responsibles parties, and of the readful amounts of the line. and if the needful amount of money is \_\_The dates for the spring meetings forthcoming, the canal will be opened to at the four Philadelphia tracks have shipping in about ten years, always pro-viding no unforeseen obstacles present Breeze and the Gentlemen's Driving themselves. All who have recently visited the Isthmus ln an official or representative capacity, will it is thought, | change. However, the Gentlemen's agree in saying that the completion of Driving Course have concluded to take the canal is only a matter of time and different dates, viz.: Tuesday May 4 money. The people of France have gone too far to retreat and it is safe to Breeze, May 18 to 21, and the circuit say that the canal will be completed will wind up at Belmont, May 25 to 28. eventually, and, that too, without any The classes and purses will be the same

trol of the great enterprise.

This planet is morning star until the 6th, when he changes his role to that of has been illustrated in the case of Jupiter. He comes into opposition with the the earth will, on the 6th, have made two revolutions in her orbit, and advanced fifty days on her third revolu-

sitions intervening before the muchmoons were discovered, the earth being farthest from the sun and Mars nearest to him, the two planets must be at their closest points of approach.

Mars, however, presents a fine aphis day of distinction quickly passes, and in a mouth a perceptible decrease in size and brilliancy will take place. Mars is in good condition for telescopic observation, for he presents the appearance of a full moon rising through a ruddy haze. It requires a good glass is disc.

#### Distress at Windsor.

great distress prevailing at Windsor, owing to the custom, and oftentim is organizing cheap dinners for children, and has invited several benevolent ladies to assist her. The Lord rules in this country and in England Mayor of London has given the use of and, while it will no doubt please those the Guildhall and will act as treasurer | who take the odds, it will cause trouble of the fund, to which the Princesses and loss to the professional "layers," Victoria and Louise of Schleswig-Holstein and a number of the higher nobility have already contributed.

OXALIC ACID will almost always remove stains left by mud which cannot e removed with soap and water. -It was formerly the custom to draw away the pillows from under the heads of dying persons in order to accelerate their departure,

#### HORSE NOTES.

-Alittle Glauber's salts will be good

M. de Lesseps invited to examine the condition of the work along the line of

-A half handful of cake meal each larger expenditures than were at first day in the horses' feed will "slicken"

-A call for a meeting of the horse engineer dispatched by the French breeders of New Jersey has been issued government to study the operations at Trenton, the design being to form a State Breeders' Association.

-Lizzie Dwyer, that was so seriously bring to the enterprise six hundred injured at St. Louis last year, and it million francs, and relieve it of present was thought ruined, was backed by her embarrassments. Upon the report of owner, E. Corrigan, to win \$26,000 at the French agents all depends, so far as New York a few days ago.

as immediate continuance of the work -Crit Davis received an order lately is concerned.

for two 2-year-olds (bay geldings) by
It will not in any event be possible to Messenger Chief. This addition makes

The feature of the summer meetings red and thirty-five millions of dirt and \$10,000 Guarantee stakes, subscriptions and proudly replied: 'The Old Guard rock have been excavated, and under to which will close on Saturday, May the most favorable circumstances the 1. The Detroit Driving Club names remainder cannot be completed in four | 2.30 as its class, and the Cleveland sooth gets \$4,000 a year for editing years. It is more likely to require ten Driving Park Company has agreed years. The Chagres-river problem is now fairly in the course of settlement, and the immense American dredges are and the immense American dredges are sum will run above the limit. The now at work in the soft ground which | conditions are: "\$125 to accompany the

Course claimed the same dates-the third week in May-and up to a few days ago neither would consent to a considerable change of the present con- at each track, as follows: Purse of \$500 for each of the following classes: 2.16, 2.22. 2.25, 2.30, 2.34, 2.36, 2.45 and 3 minutes; also 2.22 and 2.30 classes for pacers. The aggregate of the purses offered at the four meetings is \$20,000

-\$5000 at each meeting. -Pierre Lorillard's retirement from evening star, for the same reason that | racing circles, gloomily proclaimed in tion that the coming season would be unusually dull and uninteresting, has sun on the 6th, at 70'clock in the morn- not had the effect which the sporting ing. Since the last opposition in 1884, pessimist feared. Already there have been made such arrangements as are almost certain to result in an unusually interesting and profitable season. For the Washington races 212 entries have tion, while Mars has been completing already been made, as against 142 in his synodic revolution of 780 days. It 1885; for the Maryland club season at requires this amount of time to bring | Pimlico, lasting four days, there are the sun, the earth and Mars into 144, as opposed to 114 a year ago, and "How often do you present your line. At opposition, as the word immeeting there are already a hundred turns his red, round face towards us; closed last year. A marked increase presenting himself for terrestrial inspec- in the number of entries for the Montion. We do not, however, get the mouth park races is also noted, among reputable turfman in the Union. The prospect of heavier purses has not been without its effect upon the men who desired epoch occurs. The best opposi- own quick steppers as far west as Calitions occur at intervals of fifteen years. fornia. As for the Saratoga season, For then, as in 1877, when the Martian | the secretary of the association himself writes that quite all the old and many new and noteworthy horses have been

-The new English betting rules adopted last month differ but little from the rules in vogue in this country. pearance at his present opposition, with | The only rule where there is a special VERY NARROW ESCAPE-A youth his ruddy hue and brilliant face, but | conflict is the third, and in that only a part. The new rule says: "All, bets are play or pay, with the following exceptions: First, when the nominator dies before the decision of the race; second, when the race is postponed to a future week or the conditions are altered after the bets are made; third, bets on matches; fourth, bets made after the running numbers are teleand a practiced eye to discern the wonderful features and markings that eagle-eyed astronomers have mapped out on Of these the fourth feature is covered by Rule 26 of the betting rules in force at Jerome Park, Sheepshead Bay and Monmouth. The third division is, in a measure, covered by Rules 18 and 19 of the same. The second division could Princess Christian, in view of the not well be enforced in this country, the necessity, of postponing races from Saturday to Monday, The first division is a radical change from the previous especially in case of the death of the owner of a horse that is a big favorite. in which case all the money bet wil have to be paid back, while the race might be run before the books could be balanced, or money that the bookmaker stands to lose on the race hedged. Thus it is not likely that the rule will be adopted in this country, although some bookmakers, under the circum-stances, would pay back, as they do in

Banished Love. O shepherdal have ye wandering seen A winged boy with blinded eyes?

A winged boy water managed in the I drove him from me yestere on;
Despite his tears and pleading sighs. He bears a pretty bow, and keen Tipped arrows in his quiver ile. shepherds, tell me, have you seen

Why shines the sun, regret to mock,
Why flaunt the flowers in hues so gay,
Why skip with joy the snewy flock,
When poor lost Love is far away? Unfeeling shepherds, wherefore smile O sweet! we two no more shall part.

#### FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

The fire burns cheerful on the hearth the great logs crackle and flare up the I draw my chair nearer to it, with a gings.

"Is it still snowing?" asks my wife. before you."

at the side table, I hear a whining and | vided us. cratching at the front door.

but could not refuse to let the poor anientreaty; then he runs back a few steps, mouth, and tries todraw me out.

seems to want me to come out and have a game of snow ball with him." some to the door. The collie was here before we were married, and she is almost as fond of him, I tell her, as she is most as fond of him, I tell her, as of Jack, our eldest boy, "Laddie, laddie," she calls, "come

He comes obedient at her. call, but the same dumb vantomine

already tried on me. "I shall shut him out, Jessie," I say "A night in the snew won't hurt him," and I prepared to close the door. "You will do nothing of the kind!" she replies, with an anxious look, "but you will arouse the servants at once. and follow him. Some one is lost in the snow, and Laddle knows it."

"Really, Jessie, you are ab-I laugh. "Really, Jessie, you are absurd. Laddie is a sagacious animal, no doubt, but I cannot believe that he is as clever as that. How can he possibly know whether any one is lost in the snow or not?"

come back to us for help. Look at him I cannot but own that the dog seems

"Come," she continues, "you know my wife's direction, and before the doc- and I despatch my groom in the dog- tage. But the initials "W. S." carved came terriffic. Gaylor watched the you could not rest while there was a tor arrives she has shown some faint cart that he may bring him back with- by the boy with his knife or scrawled lioness and the fight. He was of his

yielded before, and as I doubtless often | get over."

time I rouse the servants.

Donald say. "The mistresses is right on the mough. Auld Laddie is cleverer than enough. Auld Laddie is cleverer than by I go up to the room, and I go up to the room and I go up to th

"Follow Laddie closely" is all the an-The dog springs forward with a joyous bark, constantly looking back to
see if we were following. As we pass

The dog springs forward with a joybed and look down upon her. The aged
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see if we were following. As we pass
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slad country before us.

I only say as how if they be so very clever. I've never seen it."

wide chimney, up which it is my wont legs are soaking wet, even through my words and seems stronger. shooting boots and stout leather leg"Come in with me now," says my to say you could drive a coach-and-four. | shooting boots and stout leather leg-

The moon has gone in again, and the is. light from the lantern we carry is bare-"Fast. You can scarcely see a yard fore you."

"Heaven help any poor creature on moor to-night!" says she.

"In the height of the snow, by which we have now path. I begin to wish I had stayed at home. L'homme hending over her.

"Heaven help any poor creature on myself, and I begin to consider good lady," she says in a voice which is myself, and I begin to consider good lady," she says in a voice which about know the danger of bening be ly to satisfy my wife, for I am like goodness."

I goodness."

John, and won't believe in Laddie,)

I hear at inted on the moor in a snow storm." John, and won't believe in Laduce, is English.
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"Are you strong enough to tell us be frozen to death hereabouts before of me, and see Donald, who has all the

season. Presently I go to the window What is it that appears when we have you come?"

ooking around to see if I am following sir; the mistress will know better peration he "enlisted," outh, and tries to draw me out.

"Laddie won't come in," I call out John, turning instinctively as we all do mother, his letters getting more cheerto my wife. "On the contrary, he in sickness or trouble, to woman's aid. ful and hopeful every day, until sud-So we improvise a sort of hammock game of snow ball with him."

So we improvise a sort of hammock of the blankets; and gently and tenderly the men prepare to carry their poor to send him her blessing, as he had not to send him her blessing, as he had not to send him her blessing, as he had not to send him her blessing, as he had not to send him her blessing, as he had not to send him her blessing, as he had not to send him her blessing, as he had not to send him her blessing, as he had not to send him her blessing, as he had not to send him her blessing, as he had not to send him her blessing, or to the sentatives of the galiant and efficient church where the great dramatist is breed. Not long since Mr. Gaylor was aroused from sleep during the night by the sentatives of the galiant and efficient church where the great dramatist is breed. Not long since Mr. Gaylor was aroused from sleep during the night by the sentatives of the galiant and efficient church where the great dramatist is breed. Not long since Mr. Gaylor was aroused from sleep during the night by the sentatives of the galiant and efficient church where the great dramatist is breed. Not long since Mr. Gaylor was aroused from sleep during the night by the sentatives of the galiant and efficient church where the great dramatist is breed. Not long since Mr. Gaylor was aroused from sleep during the night by the sentatives of the galiant and efficient church where the great dramatist is breed. Not long since Mr. Gaylor was aroused from sleep during the night by the sentatives of the galiant and efficient church where the great dramatist is breed. Not long since Mr. Gaylor was aroused from sleep during the night by the sentatives of the galiant and efficient church where the great dramatist is breed. Not long arouse dramatist is breed. Not long since Mr. Gaylor was a sharp with the sentative of the sharp was also arouse dramatist is breed. The sentative of the sharp was also arouse dramatist is breed. The sharp was also arouse dramatist is a sharp was also

believing a dog," says John, very grace-fully, striking his colors. "You were right and I was wrong; but to think there should be such sense in an animal there should be such sense in an animal there should be such sense in an animal there is an animal there is a such sense in an animal the such sense in an animal there is a such sense in an animal there is a such sense in an animal there is a such sense in an animal the such sense in an animal the such sense is a such sense in an animal the such sense in an animal the such sense is a such sense in an animal the such sense in passes me!"

restless and uneasy, and is evidently endeavoring to coax us to follow him; he dear," she says; and this is the revenge looks at us with pathetic entreaty in his she takes on me for my skepticism.

I hasten down stairs and write a short note to Col. Freeman, whom I know intimately, informing him of the cir. eloquent eyes, "Why don't you believe | The poor old woman is carried up | cumstances, and begging that he will | were carefully kept framed and hung stairs and placed in a warm bath under allow John Salter to come over at once, on the wall in the old Hathaway cotpossibility of a fellow creature wanting syptoms of life; so my wife sends me out loss of time.

On rough characters on the walls of his dogs, and wanted them to kill their your assistance. I am certain Laddie word. Dr. Bruce shakes his head when As I return to the house, after seeing room at home were permitted to die enemy clone. Even if he had been dishe sees her. "Poor old soull" he says, him start, I met Dr. Bruce leaving the out and be obliterated. It was a posed to lend a helping hand, such was What is a poor hen pecked man to "how came she out on such a fearful do?" I grumble, and resist and yield as | night? I doubt she has received a shock |

shall again.

"Laddle once found a man in the snow before, but he was dead," Jessie down her throat; and presently a faint such a journey at her age, I cannot un
"They manage, however, to force a her son comes."

"How she could have accomplished such a journey at her age, I cannot un
went to England for the first time. He proud hunter beheld his two brave

from the cold and exposure." I go round to the other side of the

lotted three-score years and ten. a bundle of hay, sir," says John, the deringly. "She does not belong to any coachman, confidentially, "to think as of the villages hereabouts, or we should

it goes agin' reason to think that dumb animal would have the sense to come nome and ask for help."

"Bide a wee, bide a wee," says old but a collie, though it has na been pleasing to Providence to give the creature the gift o' speech, can do mony mair things than them who deride it."

"I ain't deridin' of 'em," says John.

"I only say as how if they be so very large place and she looks in face; the eyes unclose and stretches out her raises herself and stretches out her raises herself and stretches out her will and stretches out her will and stretches out her raises herself and stretches out her will and stretches out

"Ye will, though, ye will," says old Donald, as he hurries forward after Laddie, who has now settled down into

wife, "and let us try to find out who she

We find her propped into a reclining who sits opposite to me, her books and ly sufficient to show us the inequalities posture with pillows, and Mary beside work on the table beside her.

the moor to-night!" says she. io myself, and I begin to consider good lady," she says in a voice which stories about the place. Perhaps it intherto unpublished tales of his great-who would venture out? It began whether I may venture to give up the trembles from age as well as weakness, was my luck during a recent hasty trip less. They are particularly emphatic snowing before dark and all the people search, (which I have undertaken pure- "and very grateful to you for your I hear at once by the accent, that she was always prying into things and

"It is beginning to clear," I tell my wife, and also inform her it is past eleven o'clock. As she lights her candle which my wife's forethought has prowhich my white following that prothe side table, I hear a whining and
the side table, I hear a whining and
ratching at the front door.
"There is Laddle loose again," says
is. "Would you let him in, dear?"

Which may be the lautern, I say, husking the last the side table table to the prostrate form of not as we might have expected, the youngest, is the only one who did

I did not like facing the cold wind, some stalwart shepherd of the hills, but not die of want during the Lancashire poor ani-when I led ragged old woman. I try to pour a likely boy, the comfort and pride of his mal in. Strangely enough, when I led ragged old woman. I try to pour a likely boy, the comfort and pride of his opened the door and called him he little brandy down the poor old throat, and the stay of her decorporate that the stay of the stay of her decorporate that the stay of th pened the door and called him he hatto dated are so firmly clenched that clining years. But a "strike" threw him out of work, and unable to endure door and looks into my face with dumb I cannot. him out of work, and unable to endure entreity: then he runs back a few steps. "Get her home as quickly as may be, the privation and misery, in a fit of deshim, and finally, he takes my coat in his what to do for her nor we do, if so be His regiment was quartered at Fort day simply had the house pointed out

ticeps.

"Never fear, sir," says Donald, with on his face once more before she died. A triumphant glance at John. "The begged from a few ladies, whose vertised the property for sale. Strange lor watched his corral, but the wary lors watched his corral watched mistress will be up and waiting for us. kindness had kept her from the work- to say, it went begging for a pur-He comes obedient at her. call, but histories will be dynamically and the comes obedient at her. call, but house, sufficient money to carry her by chaser.

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"I'll never say nought again about made her way, now by foot, now beg"I'll never say nought again about made her way, now by foot, now beg"I'll never say nought again about made her way, now by foot, now begbidder. It never struck the proprietor snowfall. The old hunter was now sure believing a dog," says John, very grace- ging a lift from a passing cart or wagon, that by fitting the house up, so that it

As we reach the avenue gate I despetch one of the men for the doctor,

My wife is in tears, and Mary is sobwho, fortunately, lives within a stone's bing audibly as the little old woman ed people of the town's chief citizen a leafy covert of pine and quacking asthrow of us, and hurry on myself to prepare my wife for what is coming.

In a leafy covert of pine and was the house where he was born, and pen. Pushing his way in whose shadow he passed his boyhood snow-laden tonghs the house where he was born. She runs out in the hall to meet me.

"Well?" she asks, eagerly.

"We have found a poor old woman,"
I say, "but we don't know whether she

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I have often grumbled and resisted and which, at her age, she will not easily bles are nearly over; she is sinking fast. ally he is eager to save all relics and hurt his faithful friends as their savago I almost doubt whether she will live till charge heavily for the sight of each ar- foe. After a ten minutes' struggle thu

says as she hurri s off to fill a flask with brandy, and get ready some blankets for us to take with us. In the meanswallow some cordial which Dr. Bruce I go in, but I find I cannot settle to he heard accidentally that Shake-They are all English excepting Don- has brought with him, and lays her my usual occupations. My thoughts speare's birthplace was for sale. He at Westernism. Hair and Hide were drip-

in the same tone.

Interesting Stories About the Birthplace of Shakespeare.

The hundreds of American tourists who go to Stratford-on-Avon every year "How are you now?" asks Jessie, and inspect the little house where the immortal William first saw the light never hear the most interesting of all abroad to get this information. Per-haps it was my newspaper instinct that bard's bibulous tendencies, and declare

asking the most absurd, out-of-the-way be frozen to death hereabouts before of me, and see Donald, who has all the time been keeping close to Laddie, drop on his knees, while the dog is wildly account to Highland is hers. We are digging in the snow with his paws.

We are to death hereabouts before time been keeping close to Laddie, drop to how you got lost on the moor, and where you are golding in the snow with his paws.

It was one of the neat maiden ladies in g?" continues my wife.

Who have charge of the Shakespeare who have charge of the Shakespeare house in the Highland is hers. We are trying to winter it for the first time, and if find it excessively cold and somewhat dull. Mentally, I decide that in of a stunted tree, and after scratching what dull. Mentally, I decide that in of a stunted tree, and after scratching what dull. Mentally, I decide that in of a stunted tree, and after scratching to winter it for the first time, and where you have your sold and somewhat appears to be the foot what appears to be the foot white time. I was one of the neat maiden ladies who have charge of the Shakespeare who have charge of the Shakespeare took place are political where the took pla what dull. Mentally, I decide that in of a stunted tree, and after scratching the future we will only grace it with and whining for a moment, sits down long sigh of weariness.

'Where is your lad, and how far have anything Americans may do for English women are not over-anxious to praise season. Presently I go to the window and look out; it has ceased snowing, and through a rift in the clouds I see a star.

What is it that appears when we have shovelled away the snow? A dark object. Is it a bundle of rags? Is it—or, alas! was it—a human being? We raise star.

"My lad is a soldier at Fort George, and I have come all the way from Livering and through a rift in the clouds I see a shovelled away the snow? A dark object. Is it a bundle of rags? We raise star.

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> and became an interviewer. I even threw aside my pilgrim phase far enough to take out a pencil and notebook and jot down the story as she told The Desperate Combat Witnessed by it to me. It seems the old house in which Shakespeare was born had begun to

decay very fast after the first quarter of this century had passed. The peo-ple of Stratford were indifferent to the tive strength. They are a pure cross historical value attached to the place. The tourists who arrived from day to Hathaway cottage, where the sweet and Hide are the two foremost repre-William did his courting, or to the

have perished in the snow but for Laddie.

| Troll the tourist and the trail of the whole family. The dogs to overlook the fact that the most inat once sped along the freshly-tracked teresting relic of all relics that remindis alive or dead."

My wife throws her arms around me and gives me a great hug.

"You will find dry things and a jug content illumines the withered late.

"His name is John Salter," she says; go to rack and ruin. The lines young william wrote to the gentle Anne Hathaway, every verse of which ended. "Anne hath a way, Anne hath a way and Hide at once sprang for the lion,

on rough characters on the walls of his dogs, and wanted them to kill their house. strange commentary on the English in"Poor old soul," he says. "Her trough habitant of interesting towns. Generhe would have been as liable to have

They are all English excepting Donald, the gardener, and I can see they are scoilingly skeptical of Laddie's saggety, and inwardly disgusted at having to turn out of their warm beds and face the bitter winter's night.

"Donald say. "The mistresses is right enough. Auld Laddie is cleverer than more recover." And so sayence of the will rally now, and inwardly disgusted at having to turn out of their warm beds and face the bitter winter's night.

"Donald say. "The mistresses is right enough. Auld Laddie is cleverer than more recover." And so sayence of the owner. Somehow he missed hum, and lays her back among the soft, warm pillows.

"I think she will rally now," says are with the aged heroine who is dying up stairs, and presently I yield to the fascination that draws me back to her presence.

As Dr. Bruce says, she is sinking fast. She lies back on the pillows, her cheeks as ashy gray as her hair. She somehow he missed hum, and left word eases me wide open and have an eager.

By and by I go up to the room, and a ball from his rifle class my wife's hand in hers, but her days are wide open and have an eager.

"I think she will rally now," says are with the aged heroine who is dying once saw a glorious opportunity. He would buy the house, move it bodily to word, but the fascination that draws me back to her fascination that draws me back to her

"Don't sit up, lessie," I say, as we aged sufferer. She looks at me with "At what time may we expect them?" ed it was ten times what the house was "Don't sit up, Jessie," I say, as we tars in her eyes. "Poor old soul," she start; "we may be out half of the night says. "I am afraid she will not rally "Not before four o'clock," I answer property was greatly desired by some n the same tone.

"He will be too late, I fear. She is manded \$15,000 for it. Barnum would chiefly resident in tropical and subwillingly have paid that sum, but be- tropical countries is quite a mistake, through the avenue gates and emerge low are still wet from the snow. She through the winter's day she lies dying, American offer, hurried to Stratford On coasting trips to the North Cape moment through the driving clouds and judge of her in her recumbent position, given her, but never speaking except to lights up with a sickly gleam the snow- and I should think had reached her al- say: ened the old house and concluded it reported that in Alaska they form ened the old nouse and concluded it reported that it is impossible for would never do to have Shakespeare's clouds so dense that it is impossible for would never do to have Shakespeare's clouds so dense that it is impossible for strategies and the old nouse and concluded it reported that it is impossible for the old nouse and concluded it reported that it is impossible for the old nouse and concluded it reported that it is impossible for the old nouse and concluded it reported that it is impossible for the old nouse and concluded it reported that it is impossible for the old nouse and concluded it reported that it is impossible for the old nouse and concluded it reported that it is impossible for the old nouse and concluded it reported that it is impossible for the old nouse and concluded it is in the old nouse and concluded it is in the old nouse and conclu "It's like looking for a needle in a deringly. "She does not belong to any hand at last I hear the dog cart. I on-Avon. Barnum felt sore over the Native dogs are sometimes killed by lay my finger on my lip and tell Mary to | matter, for he knew there was money | them, and even the great grizzly bear we should find anybody on such a night as this. Why, in some places the snow what could bring a stranger to the moor is more than a couple of feet thick, and on such a night."

In the transaction. Ferhaps is said to be occasionally blinded by their attacks and finally starved in conjugation is needless; the mother has his soreness has kept him from telling on such a night."

the pillow, and soon we have the satis-faction of hearing, by the regular res-She lies in our little churchyard under be purchased and put on exhibition in bleak moor.

The cold wind cuts us in two, and whirls the snow in our faces, nearly blinding us. My finger-tips are becoming numbed, icicles hanging from my moustache and beard, and my feet and legs are soaking wet. even through my limited the snow in the soul and a born nurse, will not desert in the morning I find that the little woman has spoken a fair.

Death."

Our Laddie has gained far spread remown for his good works, and as I sit soul and a born nurse, will not desert finishing this brief record of a tale of which he is the hero, he lies at my feet, our ever-watchful, faithful companion and friend.

When we meet in the morning I find that the little woman has spoken a fair. of all sorts were procured, and the collection has been increased from time to time until it is now exceedingly valuable. The very air of the house is Shakespearean. The old ladies are walking encyclopedias of Shakespearean dals connected with dear William's name, and to narrate marvelous and hitherto unpublished tales of his great-

> that he never lay under an apple tree for twenty-four hours in a drunken stupor. The bed-room in which Shakespeare ring that he wore on his thumb is shown, with the initials on it. This reverence for the bard pervades the whole of Stratford. You see Shake speare everywhere. There is a Shakespeare stable, a Shakespeare hotel and, doubtless the ubiquitous plumber attaches the great name to his trade.

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-a-Wyoming Hunter. John Gaylor, a noted hunter of the between the bloodhound and the best English bull-dog. Many bear, elk and sentatives of the gallant and efficient or watched his corral, but the wary brutes did not come. The following night there came from the snowy sum

green fire. The lioness was crouched at a short distance off at the foot of ancould be seen two active whelps. Hare and a savage fray began.

and his fierce and active focs now be-

whole royal family had paid the stern

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Snowden.

1 dld find a certain degree of fatty degeneration of the heart in the case of Mrs. Chevalier, that might have proven fatal. I did not deny this, and only said there was no organic disease. The

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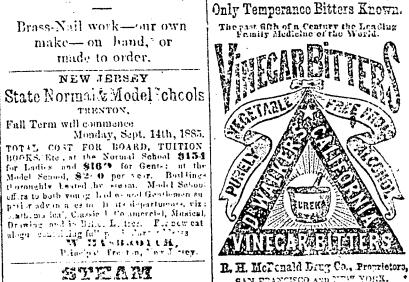
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LOCAL MISCELLANY. G.A.R. Post meeting hanight.

Found, - a purse. Call at this Dr. J. M. Peobles and John Burroughs arrived home on Thursday. 8. E Brown, station agent on the Reading Road, is having a vacation.

Daniel Scull Leonard Adams Richard Knight Rev. H. J. Zelley and family now occupy the new parsonage,-moved in on It is rumored that the hollow-ware factory at Winslow will be reopened

next week. Remember, the musical entertainment will be on Saturday evening next, April 10th. Rev. Otis O. Ordway and wife are

now "at home" in that pleasant tenement in Ellis' building. The ground must be well soaked with water,—an immense quantity having fallen this week.

The Town Council have rented the social room of Union Hall for Clerk's office and Council meetings. Dr. Willard Wright has been appointed postmaster at Atlantic City, in piace of Levi Albertson, resigned.

Sons of Temperance Division will meet in Masonic Hall on the first and third Monday evenings of each month. The employees of Whiffen Bros. & Co. had a meeting last Friday evening, Bell and formed a shop organization, to meet

There will be a "Young People's Meeting" at the Baptist Church, next Meeting" at the Baptist Church, next Lizzle Layer Tuesday evening, at 7:30. All young Georgeans Hewett people are invited.

Chas. C. Stuari, of New York City, was in town on Monday. He looks remarkably well, and reports business good for the season. Born, - on Tuesday, March 30th.

to Mr. and Mrs. John Trafford, a son. Eila Root Maggie Foglietto Maggie Spear To Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, Wednesday, March 31st, a daughter. Rev. Mr. Ordway baptized six persons in Hammonton Lake, on Sunday Nellie Tudor White Parkhurst

last. An immense concourse of people witnessed the impressive ordinance. Mrs. Arlitz has bought four lots of the Crowell property, corner of Fairview and Radroad Avenues. We bear that a bandsome residence will be built this

The next meeting of the Atlantic County Teachers' Association will be held in the Egg Harbor City school house to-day. Addresses by Dr. Hasbrouck and Supt. Gregory, of Paterson, N. J.

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evening, will be baritone soles by Prof. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Phila. When a legal holiday falls on Sunday, the following day is observed, with one exception. The special set designa-

Saturday, April 3, 1886:

St. Mark's Church, Sunday, April 4th, 1886, Fourth Sunday in Lent. Celobration Holy Communion, at 8:00 A. M. ment.

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Council meeting on Monday evening, March 29th, Called to order by Names of pupils of Hammonton Public the Town Clerk, A. J. Smith. Present, Schools who have received an average of Messrs. Drown, Rogers, Souly, Thayer 90 or above in deportment, and 80 or and Woodnut. T. B. Drown was elected Chairman for above in recitations, during the week

the ensuing year. The minutes of last meeting read and approved. Minutes of town meeting read by the Clerk. Bills read and ordered paid : Election expenses.. Town Cierk, postage paid.....

Orville E. Hoyt, costs on taxes re-turned for land sale printing Financial Report and election tickets...... 10 50 Rent of Union Hall...... 9 00 Highway bills .... Claims of Collectors for holding and paying out school moneys were presented. On motion, Messrs. Seely and Thayer were appointed a committee to consult

ounsel as to the legality of said claims. Committee on Crowley Bonds reported and Council accepted an invitation t attend special town meeting at Elwood Saturday, April 3rd. Committee on town cemetery lot recommended that the lot be sold to Frank Wilson, for seven dollars. So ordered. Messrs. Seely and Thayer instructed to

consult counsel in regard to the Yates road assessment Clerk instructed (in case the Yates assessment is decided to be legal) to notify Mr. Yates that he will be required to pay the same.

Mr. Thayer appointed to lease the social room of Union Hall for the use of Town Council,-provided no unacceptable conditions are insisted upon. In the latter case. Small's Hall to be secured. Mr. Thayer was also instructed to

have the town safe, papers, etc., removed to the new Conneil room. Mesers. W. R. Seely, D. Colwell, and W. D. Frost were chosen Commissioners on the Union Road extension. The Chairman appointed the following

standing committees: On Finance.-Seely and Woodnut. Highways, - Woodnut and Thayer. Ordinances, - Seely and Rogers. Printing,-Rogers and Patteu.

Vice and Immerality,-Patten, Thayer. Crowley Bonds, -Seely and Smith. Treasurer instructed to procure a suitable "cancelling file" for his use. Voted, that regular meetings be held on the last Saturday evening of each

month, at 7:30. The question of repairing sidewalks trimming overhanging branches, and removing obstructions, referred to Highway Committee. Collector made return of taxes of 1884, lelinquent after "wood and herbage"

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Dreamers

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Deep in the depths of the heart strays many a golden gleam, Many a beautiful starray enters the dream-

Jowels that sparkle and glisten, breezes from balmy skies
Live in the soul, ideal, all hidden from

All the delightful landscapes outstretched to the mental view— Beantiful worlds receding beyond the hori-

Are to the dreamer's faucy as visions of

The soul, in its flights of fancy, its hidden and pensive dreams Live more in the world that's real, and less in the world that seems.

#### THE HERMIT'S DAUGHTER:

A wild, rock-bound coast: here and there great lichen-covered bowlders lift | the great world she has never known

slim, girlish figure, her hands lightly changing eyes, is a woman's. ace, with its great, restless gray eyes, looking far out over the water. The face is one that, once seen, can not father so. soon be forgotten, and so thinks another, who, from a sheltered nook, has been watching for some moments the

fast; even now the sun, just vanishing in the west, is flinging out into the sky its farewell banners of crimson and with that strange, yearning look upon

watcher's attention. uncertain light, along the dangerous

path.
Suddenly he trips and catches himself; but with the next false step his foot slips into a crevice, and a sharp twings at his ankle talls him that he twinge at his ankle tells him that he must have sprained it. 'What shall I do in this out-of-the-way place with a There is no need to speak of the an-head, "how it aches! Ah, it is not safe Gny. He cannot bear to lose sight of vainly trying to draw his foot from where it is held in the rock's jagged embrace. He finds that he is fast, and then bethinks him of the maiden in her

through the silence, and light footsteps approach.
"I fear that my foot is seriously hurt," he says. "Is there any place near where I can stop over night? I

think by morning it will be all right, if injured member has been deftly drawn out by strong, plant fingers even as he speaks, though not without

"My house is not very far off," the girl replies, "and, though my father is not fond of harboring strangers, I am sure he will shelter you to-night for child's arms and putting her gently coile." "When I am gone will you he a pity's sake. '

is evidently no easy matter.

"I am stronger than I look, sir; try."

Thus urged, he reets his hand upon Guy Erceldoune answers:

hanging over his shoulders, stands in the highted doorway, peering down the "When I fe path. He hears the approaching steps. ing I wil farewell!"

"You are late, child. What kept farewell!" you?" Then he sees the stranger. "Whom have you here?" he says sharply, with a sudden, noticeable tage. Guy says to her: change in his voice from fond solicitude

upon the rocks and hurt himself."

even now be in painful 'durance vile,' me-you have my address.

choosing. His sprain proves more serious than

but when he sees it cannot be helped he resigns himself to circumstances, and after a time, as he listens, appar ently unheeding, to Guy's entertaining conversation and amusing aneodotes of sealed volume of the past, his gloomy countenance softens somewhat.

A few days go by, and, evidently instead of spending the evening poring over his musty books, draws his chair near their guest and takes part in the girl's ears, she bids her welcome.

A sprained ankle seems a trifling thing, but it often proves very troublesome, and Erceldoune's long walk did "Tis thus the sweet ideal beauty and truth not do his injury any good. So he is are found—
are found—
the treasures deep in a still obliged to keep perfectly quiet.
To tell the truth, it is no irksome thing to him, for fate has never before thrown in his path one who so puzzles, baffles. and bewitches him as does this simple maiden, with nor lovely, refined face and rude dress and surroundings.

Eivie and her father's guest have many long talks. The girl, with her impulsive actions and her unrestrained delight, as she listens to his stories of form, daintily rounded in the truest

their heads above the ceaseless, tumul- seems a mere child; but her exquisite High up upon the cliff is perched a symmetry, and her face, with its ever-More than a week has gone by, and Guy now thinks that he will be able to

use his foot. He tells Elvie and her Old Simon flings back his long white

hair with a sudden movement and starts to speak, then hesitates; finally he save: "Stranger," so he calls him, "in the short time I have known you I have learned to trust you." He says the

word "trust" with a strong emphasis. gold. Yet still the girl sits motionless, "I had thought never to believe in anything outside of these walls again; her young face which first attracted the but I feel that you are worthy of confidence, and would not stoop to a dis-At last he abandons his post of observation and strolls away down the tempts to speak—"you wonder why I black dress.

She pushes the masses of dark hair tempts to speak—this—let me tell you. I have not the pushes the masses of dark hair tempts to speak the masses of dark hair tempts the masses I was a rich man-rich in money and

and, worse than that, my fondly-loved wife was stricken suddenly and died. it ended in my fleeing far from the haunts of men, with the one treasure left me in this world. Here I have Mrs. Trevor wonders much at the last.

been since. Now I am old, I may die at any time, and, though I do not fear night embrace; but it comes back to death for myself, I dread the idea of her, and she understands, when, the without relatives." "Father! father! do not speak of dy-

Elvie springs to the old man's side.

involuntary tears spring into the listener's eyes. He is ever quickly ouched by aught appealing to a sym

aside: "When I am gone will you be a ity's sake."

Guy rises and essays to walk, but it is evidently no easy matter.

"Lean on me, sir," says the girl, "Lean on the sir," says the with a vibrating, musical voice and have seen to that myself. It is a great that I had spoken and told her what she correct language which strikes him as boon to ask from a stranger; but as I with a vibrating, musical voice and correct language, which strikes him as boon to ask from a stranger; but, as I was to me; but I feared to stake my all heads are very valuable. Six years ago of the silver being set is these heads sold for 37, now they sell jet beads of different noticed that you already take an inter- waiting, I have lost her!"

He pauses, and gravely and solemnly gether."

Thus urged, he reas his hand upon her shoulder, and finds she spoke truly; and, with frequent pauses, and leaning heavily upon his guide, he manages to heavily upon his guide, he manages to reach her rude stone dwelling.

"I will."

Elvie raises her glorious eyes a moment to his face, then, turning, she hides them upon her father's shoulder. The buffalo in the mountains are both love so well. Her disappearance which their united efforts which their united efforts. An old man, browned with exposure As the old hermit parts from his guest is a mystery which their united efforts to the sun, and with long white hair he holds his hands and looks carnestly "When I feel my last hour approach-

ing I will send for you; until then-"As Elvie accompanies him down the steep path which leads from the cot-

"Elvie, when the time comes that ceeds the artist's ideal. your father is taken away from you

"A gentleman, father, who has fallen on the rocks and hurt himself."

(which I hope may be a long distance, brother presents to him we for your sake), I will take you to a dear fair mignonne-faced wife. Guy Erceldoune lifts his hat cour- aunt-my mother's sister. She loves teously to the weird, rough-looking me, and is childless, and will do any pleasures. thing to please me. Remember, if any-

even now be in painful 'durance vile.'

Will you not complete the good work she has begun, by allowing me a night's shelter?'

Whether it is that the courtly bow and polite address call up reminiscences of the past, or that the charm of the frank voice and handsome face impresses broad palm, he realizes for the region around), with a low mutter, which can hardly be called assent, yet is not denial, turns and leads the way.

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He pauses, and looks hesitatingly into her face. Surely, she is such a child, one kiss would be no harm. She lifts her inhocent eyes to his face and holds out one tiny brown hand, and, as he takes it, warm and trembling, into his broad palm, he realizes for the first time that this girl, with her peculiar, which can hardly be called assent, yet is not denial, turns and leads the way.

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partaken of in almost utter silence. Guy trembles as he stands. He there is one that travels faster. He toward his host, who eats with gloomily finds a group of rough but kindly fish-dependent and the content of the form here. The time is not long until its sum- in their depens. Guy trembles as he stands. He knows whose hands must have painted toward his host, who eats with gloomily finds a group of rough but kindly fish- this exquisite thing, which, voices bedies and Washs. For stout figures brinks a group of rough but kindly fish- this exquisite thing, which, voices bedies and Washs. For stout figures brinks in their depens.

Guy trembles as he stands. He knows whose hands must have painted brinks and lems. They are put as broidered with beads in the designs and colors are the colors. downcast eyes, and from him to the crwomen in the stong cottage, trying to around him are saying, "will surely these bretelles and "V's" are taken the bonnet is knished with corded rib beautiful dark face of his daughter. In soothe the daughter, who had flung take the prize."

wery long and narrow, reaching below this own mind he soon satisfies himself herself beside the dead, refusing com-That the man is one of those misan fort. But useless are those sobe, those catalogue—"Miss Elyert." He tells very much diminishing the breadth, and may post bly shape Butterfly for

world, live in a solitude of their own had ever been so tender to her will with his help soon ascertains where she never again unclose to address her.

The quiet functal is over, and Guy
Erceldonne is glad that he did not ure has been pronounced the success.

> cares for her. As they leave the rude cottage where all her life has been spent, with no companion but her books and the father
>
> The door opens gently behind her. just laid beneath the sod, Elvie gives one long look backward; then she leaves | you."

unfamiliar music in the motherless

Guy's aunt, cultivating her great talent musical tones she remembers well, exfor painting and fitting herself to teach. When she speaks of obtaining a position to Guy, he always smiles to himself. He wells knows what position he hopes what is in his thoughts. She is young, in the perfect lips. Two or three dark, only eighteen, and he must not take waving locks, which have stolen from advantage of her inexperience. If, comes to him, then will his happiness figure. be all the greater for waiting. His business does not lie near his aunt's home, so it is but seldom he can be

One day Mrs Trevor holds out to Elvie a miniature which she has taken and lays it in her hand, from a drawer.

Elvie takes it in her hand mechani- von?"

ession, fair hair and blue eyes. "I did not know he was engaged."
"Oh, yes, placidly replied Mrs. Tre-

and fro she paces, her scarlet shawl in his, and vows to love and cherish her slipping from her shoulders and trailing for life.

away from her forehead. Insupportable her. thoughts crowd upon her; her head

that looked out at me from his dear eyes, when it was only friendship.
Oh!" she raised her bare arms to her for me to stay where I may meet him his darling even for a short time, for he

passionate earnestness of Elvie's goodleaving this child unprotected, she is next morning, she finds the dainty nest empty and that the bird has flown. A brief note on Elvie's toilet stand

says that she is tired of being dependent and her dark hair mingles with his self. It begins bravely enough, but now found mostly in portions of Monwill be popular, and also pongee have white locks as she winds her arms the tear-blotted signature—"your sortain and Dakota. It is a mild, shy ani-

At last he says:

One day a letter comes to him from these shades there are many lovely his brother in his Southern home. "You have never seen my wife save in a picture," he writes. "Come and ac- spread out before an open, blazing fire. knowledge how much the reality ex- The reflection of the firelight brings out Gay accept the invitation, and his

Time passes swiftly, amid varied "Sir, but for your daughter I should thing happens, send immediately for now be in painful durance vile."

"Sir, but for your daughter I should thing happens, send immediately for his brother and his wife, and together loth inst. with lifteen horses, purwhich can hardly be called assent, yet ever woman has been before.

is not denial, turns and leads the way in. Guy follows, longing to rest his in the back-ground, while at one side, upon a large jagged-edged bowlder, is seated the little fingers to his lips, ground, while at one side, upon a large jagged-edged bowlder, is seated the little fingers to his lips, jagged-edged bowlder, is seated the little fingers to his lips, jagged-edged bowlder, is seated the little fingers to his lips. The total amount realized was \$40.000. The straight collar of corded silk is

thropical beings who, forsaking the passionate caresses; the stern lips which his brother something on his story, and while adding to the length of the waist. fall events

Guy has expected, and the next morning finds him unable to move from the shelter of old Simon's roof.

The hermitat first looks surily enough;

The hermitat first looks surily enough; she does to him, and like a brother he less look in her eyes, and she shivers slightly as she murmurs:
'Ah, all this praise is very sweet, bu

> "Miss Elvert, a visitor wishes to see Wearily rising, and drawing her crim-Mrs. Trevor clasps her kind arms son shawl over her shoulders, she walks velvet, and long plumes are revived to about the young stranger, and in a through the long half. "Another to trim them, voice whose sweetness is like a strain of congratulate me, I suppose," she thinks —The sto as she opens the door.

Some one starts forward: clasps her Two years pass. Elvie is still with close to his heart, and, in a voice whose "At lasti at lasti Elvie, my darling!" She draws away with an air of hau-

she will occupy; but he does not speak snows, with never a bit of color, save their confining fillet, flutter down upon effect. when she sees more of this world, she the brilliant wrap which envelops her

for me, after all these long years?" He draws a picture from his pocket, though all promise this virtue few pos-

"You have seen it before," he says. "Have you ever seen the picture of the young lady that is to be my nephew's Did you not know I had a brother med and the most lovely shades in Ab, Elvie, whom would I call wife but

cally. Her nephew's wife? Why does A wondering expression arises in her same hue. Kid gloves is very soft her heart throb so wildly? With an face; then she comprehends all, and, as | white, cream and straw, can be had effort she looks at the pictured face he holds out his arms once more, she either with self-colored braid points, or which smiles up at her, so different from her own, with its sweet, timid ex in their fervent embrace. "Oh. Guv!" she murmurs, brokenly,

"can you ever forgive me for bringing you all these years of pain?" vor, laying it back into its case again; The next day a small party assembled "they are to be married before a great in the celebrated artist's apartments The next day a small party assembled whom the world knows as "Miss El-It is evening, in the gloaming Eivie vert," and before a white-robed minis-

like a serpent or flame down her flowing Mrs. Trevor waits on the versuda for her dear nephew's approach. She little knows the glad surprise he is bringing

They are a happy group this evening. At Mrs. Trevor's knee, in her old position, leans Elvie, her beautiful face looking up into the kind countenance above her, white she tells of the struc gles and successes since she left he any day! I must go or I shall surely can scarcely realize that the happiness he has despaired of so long as his at

The Buffalo in Colorado.

The buffalo which has long been inches wide will have two-thirds of known as the noblest animal native to their width covered by this work, with this region, has become almost extinct, applique figures in contrasting colors. and has gone to carve a future for her- having been hunted to death, and is rowful Elvie"—shows the lady that mal, its characteristics being similar to outlines.

Guy glances at the slight arm extended to him, and then down at his salone in the world no harm comes to own athletic form, with a half smile.

Watting, I have lost her!

Sidered invaluable in a matter of collections, none, however small, being considered complete without them. Last year an Englishman who was visiting Five years have passed. Elvie left Colorado paid the exorbitant price

much darker than those on the plains, have not solved, and now Guy has given They are of a rich brown color, the up all hope. He bears his grief man-fully, but his aunt sees how he suffers. darkest to the palest brown. Between shades in their fur varying from the golden hues of a deep color, which are never so well seems when the skins are the varving shades as nothing else will and makes them a subject of universal brother presents to him with pride his comment among lovers of the beautiful.

-A S10.000 club house at the Mem-One evening they are invited to attend phis race track is nearly completed.

-At Augeles, California, on the 12th is finished at the lower edge with a

very long and narrow, reaching below bon strings.

FASHION NOTES,

-The embroidered harlequin shoe with harlequin stocking to match, is a late English hoslery fancy.

-Long gloves have many exquisite rnamentations, such as lace insertions, chenile, painted designs. embroidery and hand--The present exhibits show some most admirable effects in wide brimmed hats of the Gainsborough style. Some of them are covered with Jersey

cloth, some with lace and a few with -The stockings for full dress occasions are most elaborate and costly. Bits of hand painting and lace confections are in some sewed on to the instep instead of being "let in," which

equires much care and skill. -New black spun silk stockings, particularly suitable for the present fashion of low evening shoes, are em-broidered in the front of the toe and leg with white silk, the designs being lots and squares, which have a pretty

-Black stockings hold their favor Again he speaks:

"Elvie, have you no word of welcome with the public. In many cases ladies buy the light-colored ones and have them dyed. Some dyehouses color 'Mr. E coldonne, where is your wife?' them so they will not crock, but al-

cream, pink, sky-blue, gold and tan have lace-embroidered tops of the

-A number of serge and etamine polonaises, however, are cut like full skirted coats. That is, the back breadths are added to immensely in width, so as to make triple and quadruple box-pleatings that take their own ulness at the waist-line, and hang in walks up and down the veranda. To ter Gny Erceldoune takes Elvie's hand the ground. The underskirt, either straight folds to within five inches of plain or trimmed with ruchings, is just visible below.

-Fashionable dressmakers are introducing greater elegance into toilets for the house. Very handsome tea gowns made up of very rich materials, elaborately trimmed with lace, and opening in front over a silk or satin tablier are greatly in vogue as home dinner toilets. A tasteful model is of a trained overrobe of ruby velvet, something like a and under one of cream satin, covered by a deep lace flounce.

-In spring and summer fabrics we are to see the most lavish displays of embroidery. All cotton materials will be very effectively, but not thickly, wrought. The present fancy is fo sparsely set work, more like needle etching than embroidery. Flounces forty inches wide will have two-thirds of Embroidered pongee in similar effects

there is something besides the wish for independence. She sits down and proud strong-minded animal, and is fathat attention is being paid to their thinks over all that has happened the mous for its magnificent proportions cutting, and consequently they have belast few days, and suddenly a light and stately air. Buffalo can run no come dearer in price. Even among dawns upon her. Taking her writing faster than horses, and are thus easily possessors of diamonds Rhine stones materials, she pens a letter to Guy. overtaken and captured. Hunters spring now find favor. A string or soft-tinted He comes, and they confer together. upon them from behind bluffs; they become startled, and rush headlong in the with an end terminating on the right for from \$75 to \$150. They are con- droop in flower shapes, or like bangles and sequins.

-The revived fashion of fraved-ou or "pinked" silk ruchings, enables a choice of shaded colors in these trimmings, all selected with reference to the tones of the dress material, and like a variation on it, in fact. A white etamine had a foot ruching of brown silk which was shaded with strips o olive into palest green and cream; and this again deepened into pinkish yellow. An artistic fancy can thus be gratified in blending its own choice of trimmings instead of always taking those that are ready-made.

-A new and fancy wrap for early Spring wear is a visite of Persian brocade, oriental embroidery and a heavy corded silk. The silken sleeves are doubled under to the height of the uderurm and held together by a gathred cuff and a ruffle of embroidered silk. The front of brocade is joined or fitted to the back by two side fronts of corded silk, giving the garment a look like a Figaro jacket. Each jacket front is fastened to the back by the shoulder seam and is sewed to the sleeve as high as the bend of the arm. where it stops. The middle of the back is of brocade and this centre piece shell pleated flounce of embroidery. It and at the waist. The inside front of brocade looks like a full chemisette in. Guy follows, longing to rest his foot, which now pains him acutely. The boot is gently drawn off, and small, soft fingers bathe and bandage his learns is Elvie, moves around the room learns is Elvie, moves around the room learns around propages a frugal meal which is

-Jimmy Golden will train Mill Boy.

Berond the Gate.

Two dimpled hands the barsof fron grasped Two blue and wondering eyes the space This massive gate a boundry and been set Nor was she ever known to be but true

Strange were the sights she saw across A little child had died some days before-And as she watched, amid the silence bushed.

Some carried flowers, some a casket bore. The little watcher at the garden gate Grew tearful hers such thoughts wonderings were. Till said the nurse: "Come here, dear child.

We all must go. 'Tis God has

"If He should send for me"-thus spoke

"It never rains but it pours!

the child-"I'll have to tell Though God has sent for me. I can gotten in the duty before her. I never go beyond the garden gate.

ELLA BOWEN'S LUCK.

Ella Bowen quoted the well-worn saying in a very rainy-weather sort of voice, and handed a letter to her husband. He had just come in from his sorely needed here. Aunt Margaret's day's business, and his face had a children are all dead, and her grandshadow on it, too, although he spoke children are none of them here. I have "Don't look so doleful, Noll.

are not any worse off than we were a "I know that! But, oh! if we only had five hundred dollars!" "But we have not! The next best

thing is to be contented without it. fully appreciated, and met with such a dream as the bidding grew more ani-Who is your correspondent?" "Aunt Margaret Hooper; she is my offer it. very fond of me. The letter is not day, "you will soon be released, and directly from her, but from her ser- your good husband will be no worse for vant, Anne Smith, who has lived with an old woman's most hearty blessing,

sick, and wants to see mel" "But it is dated Magnolial" "Yes. It will cost me considerable to go, and yet Anne seems to think she and care to me." is very ill. She is ninety-two years

"Oh, no, indeed! She has nothing of her own, unless it may be some clothing and furniture. She lives upon an income from her son's property that goes back to his family when Aunt Margaret dies."

"Then you must go! It she were wealthy, there would be plenty of others to comfort her death-bed, but as it is, if she wants you, you had better get ready to start." "But vouy"

"Oh, I'll get along. Jane will give me my meals until you come back." "I do think, Harry Bowen, you are the best husband that ever a woman was blest with." said Nell, putting her arms around his neck.

"Thank you, dear. For a wife of five years' experience that is a charming speech." "Five years!" Nell thought, as she

be so rong or each other, but he is all I have, and excepting his sister, Jane, he hundred dollars, now, to give him." during the month just passing away, it to me." will be understood that the Bowens had not a large bank account. Harry was dered. manager and head clerk in a hardware store, the only one in Creyton, the little

town where he lived. Ella had been it to Creyton, would it not?" the district school teacher until her pretty face had won Harry's love. They had married on a narrow enough to buy the small house they more than a hundred years old." called home, and furnished it very pret-

gave in these five years. opens one of the partners in the firm heavy large pieces of mahogany and nolia and nursed her myself." where Harry was employed had died, black oak. and his widow had moved away from Creyton, taking out the money that had heen her husband's share of the business. It was a very desirable opportunity, as the business was settled and prosperous, but Harry was not willing to sell or mortgage his hardly earned home and the money was not within his often spoken aloud, "If we only had five hundred dollars!"

It seemed to work itself into the jog

give Ella every advantage of ducation.

and to make her childhood and girlhood the follies or freaks of fashion, seeing very haddy.

taking her mother's pupils, she had ac- occurred to her.

the pleasantest part of her life.

the little cottage home, saying softly: "Oh, Miss Ella, dear, I'm glad you've come. Your aunt's fretted sore to see you," everything else was for-

For the Cear old aunt, who had always loved her bright, pretty niece, was ill unto death, with a painful illness that required incessant care. Anne was nearly worn out by months of faithful nursing, and Ella wrote to

"If you can spare me, dear, I am written to Gerald Cooper, the eldest of We her son's children, to whom her income will return if she dies, but even if he comes on she will still need me."

Ella felt more than repaid by the inva- more easily. lid's gratitude. Every service was so warm thanks, that it was a pleasure to

Dear child," the old lady said one her for years. Aunt Margaret is very I cannot pay you. Ella, nor leave him fortune. I have nothing, dear, but the few chairs and tables in the house, but God will reward you for your love

> Days slipped into weeks, weeks into months, and it was nearly three months later than the day she left Creyton, when Ella was free to return there. Gerald Cooper had been with his grandmother a week before she died, but no other relative excepting Ella had come

> to Magnolia. The funeral was over, and Eila was alone in the little parlor, when Mr. Leigh, the tawyer who had been Mrs. Cooper's friend for years, and had known Ella from her infancy came in. In spite of the solemnity of the occasion there was a twinkle in his eyes as he

"Have you seen Gerald Cooper since You can get away this afternoon, Ella, we left the cemetery?"

"No, he has not come home yet." "Did you know your Aunt Margaret left a will?" "A will! I thought she had no propertv?"

"She owned nothing but her clothing said to Ella. "Mr. Gerald Cooper has like slaves on the cattle range and livit is! And Harry is a lover yet. Per- has left all that to you."

"It would cost a great deal to carry wound up his story by saying; ture. But for that abominable old law

tlly. But it had taken all they could furniture, and thought her pretty mod- said Mrs, Gerald, spitefully, "If I had who are as expert in running a steer ern sofas and tables suited her little had any idea your grandmother would on a round-up, or in manipulating a Just one month before this story cottage far better than Aunt Margaret's make a will, I would have gone to Mag-

> But for Mr. Leigh's call she would have closed at once with Gerald's care-

less offer. "By the way, Nell, my wife has are firm believers in sorcery, but instead rather set her heart upon grandmother's of burning their witches they try to furniture, and had no idea she would conciliate them in every possible way, will it away. You won't want to move especially by leaving presents at their The white man is cool, patient, and of all this stuff to Creyton. Suppose I door in night-time, never doubting that better judgement. If a Mexican runs

cherished one, allitough she had never out of the room, slamming the door had possession of money. Her mother after him. But three days later, Ella began to had taught music in a large city, spendduties, she had taken little interest in after him.

nothing of them and scarcely heeding She was eighteen when her mother's what she read. The value of old furnideath-a very sudden one-threw her ture was unknown to her, and the fact upon her own resources for daily bread, that her inheritance was a choice and and after teaching music for a time, rare one was something that had not

cepted the district school at Creyton for But Mr Leigh was well aware of the table blusterer and bulldozer, that the sake of country air, loving the life fact, and having a cordial liking for writers for the press have made the in the country better than in the city. Ella, had resolved to make the legacy cowboy out to be, as there is between Always busy, she had not been to as valuable as possible, understanding the honest hard-working mechanic of Magnolia ince her mother died, al- that the furniture itself would be of but this or any other city and the swaggerthough frequently letters were ex- little value to her. A carefully-worded ing rowdy, loafer, or bully that jostles changed with Aunt Margaret. It was advertisement in the leading papers of him in the street. A wide-rimmed hat, pleasant to recognize all the landmarks | the cities nearest to Magnolia, a circu- fringed leggins, ability to sit a mustang familiar in her childish memories, when lar letter to some of the prominent well, a six shooter, and a carcass full the yearly visit with her mother was dealers, were as high walls in the little of bad rum do not make a cowboy. A plans Gerald Cooper had made to buy cowboy is not a drunkard. He is not But when Anne opened the door of his grandmother's furniture for a trifle, a horse thief nor a road agent. The men A sale was announced, and Mr. Leigh whose faithful endurance guides and

porch and opened the sale.

Ella and Mr. Leigh were at an upper at the scene. Gerald Cooper, with a and his gang of horse thieves would be window, looking through closed blinds face darkened by frowns, stood leaning on the fence, ready to make bids for It is hard nursing, incessant care, but what he had ealculated to possess much

It seemed to Ella that she must be in mated. Could that old claw-legged table actually be worth fifty dollars? Was the man who gave two hundred dollars for the carved black teak sideboard a maniac? Had she actually heard a bid of one hundred dollars made for the high-post bed that nearly filled the cottage bedroom?

Mr. Leigh chuckled and rubbed his hands; Gerald Cooper fumed and fretted; and Ella's eyes grew large and bright as a great possibility shaped itself to a certainty. The partnership!

Already she could count upon her fingers more than double the sum required. fortune in half an hour, trailing a herd She could go back to Creyton and give of cattle across the country for \$25 a Harry the five hundred dollars twice month! There is nothing easier or more told. It was too good to be true. She profitable in the sparsely settled terrimust be dreaming! She told Mr. Leigh about the part-

railway station, and received his hearty approval and congratulations. "I will see what it realized," he said: "I stipulated for a ready money sale.

if you wish. with her twelve hundred dollars, the may net a trio of horse thieves \$200 or result of Mr. Leigh's advertising.

And Ella did not give one sigh of

of her legacy.

Pet Witches.

The natives of the Caroline islands reach in any other way, so it came to give you a h ndred dollars for the lot, be the refrain in all Ella's musing, and her to divine the unknown benefactor. | wild, and soon uses up his horse. He Without warning, Nell would have Witches are propitiated by gifts of is apt to injure the cattle in his hot accepted at once, but, as it was, she cocoa, cakes and honey whenever the mood. Besides that, the Mexican is setting sun, as well as in times of promatches, and do not fail to inpress their admirers with vague hints of magical bodies with cactus as a penance for omnipotence.

LIFE ON THE PLAINS.

Interview With Brancho John Sullivan the Cowboy.

There is as much difference, between the genuine cowboy and the disrepusent an agent to put the cottage in pro- guards thousands of herds of valuable cattle through dangerous passes and cattle through dangerous passes and cattle through dangerous passes and lonely trails, and who place their lives pack up," he told Ella, "and send your passes and lonely trails, and who place their lives between their charges and the many between their charges and the many lonely trails, and who place their lives ted to. My darter was down there between their charges and lonely trails, and who place their lives ted to. My darter was down there between their charges and lonely trails, and who place their lives ted to. My darter was down there between their charges and lonely trails, and who place their lives ted to. trunks to the depot, but let all the old- enemies they encounter from ranch to state—the senator's a friend o' mine. fashioned stuff go for 'costumes.'" dead line, are not selected from the Magnolia had never seen such a sight outcast, criminal scum of the country. have been 'lected but for my helpin' of

as the cottage on the day of the sale.

Every train brought crowds of fashion.

It is not the cowboy's favorite pashim. Yes, sir, I fixed up the scheme time to ride through border towns and that pulled him through, and as my ably attired ladies and gentlemen, pro-fessional and amateur collectors, till helpless citizens. On the contrary, the the house and garden were packed, and true cowboy is a terror to evildoers of his wife invite her down to visit 'em at the road in front crowded, when the all kinds. Horse thieves hate and fear auctioneer stepped upon a table on the him. Raiding Indians hold a manifesto from a body of cowboys in more regard the they do a proclamation from the President. Doc Middleton operating in the West yet if the cowboys hadn't stepped in. Middleton and his men ran more horses out of the West than any gang that ever worked to wear. I told 'em I was a good old the plains. The authorities either couldn't or wouldn't get their hands on him. The cowboys got tired of Middleton, and sent him word that they had concluded to take up his case. Two days later Doc Middleton gave himself up to the authorities of the law. He preferred to spend a few years in the penitentiary to meeting the justice ne knew the cowboys would be sure to give him sooner or later. His gang was scattered to the four winds, and not one of them turned cowbov.

"Men generally choose a life of crime because they can make more money and make it easier than they can by honest labor. Imagine a road agent who, by a bold stroke, may secure a tories than horse thieving. A stock raiser may have 2,000 or 3,000 herses nership, as they watched the crowd on his ranch. His neighbor may have stream away in the direction of the as many more. A gang of horse thieves o' mine wearin' 'em afore folks.' I'm take three or four head from each ranch. no fool, though, if I am gettin' rather The chances are that the horses will never be missed. If they are, the loss in the show. It was right smart interis comparatively so small that the owner estin', too, and I began to feel young of the horses does not think it worth again. To tell the truth, I got purty while to risk the loss of other horses to frisky, and began to gallivant around And Ella did get away, carrying pursue the thieves. One night's work quite lively. I couldn't keep my eyes \$300. Is it reasonable to suppose that a-rilin' around in my old veins as it "All expenses are paid; and this is such men would be willing to spend hain't for many a year. your legacy," the kind old gentleman five or six months of the year working the room, an' I could hardly believe my

busied herself about the tea table, "so and the furniture of this cottage. She two tables, three chairs, and a cabinet, ing on corn meal and bacon for the eyes. I never thought it of her. She that, cost him just double what he privilege of earning a total sum of proboffered you for the entire lot. "The steadfast, most reliable, and gal. Never had she showed herself "That remains to be seen, Now, regret over the fact that she had not hardest working cowboys are those who even to her dad in such a rig as that. has no one but me. If I only had live Nell, make me a promise. Promise me one piece of that "beautiful old furni- are born in the cattle regions, or the let alone to a house full of strange comyou will not accept any proposal of ture" when she put the bank notes into old timers, who have lived there so pany. I felt a chill come over me. The By which wish, many times made Gerald Cooper's without sending him Harry's hands, and told him the story long that they have forgotten the manners and customs of better civilization. an' a feelin' of oppression come in its "Certainly," said Ella, rather bewil- But Mrs. Gerald Cooper heartily There are cowboys following the trails place. 'I'm not too old to look at these echoed her husband's words of vituper- who are not yet in their teens, and other women, says I to myself, 'but "Do you want to sell the furniture?" ation lavished Mr. Leigh, when he there are many who are crowding on to that's my own darter, an' I won't 70. Some of these old boys are as erect stand it.' And I didn't stand it, "Ella knew nothing about old furni- in the saddle and throw their lassoes as nuther. I got up, took my old banunerringly as any of the younger ones. danner handkerchief, threw it around "And our cottage there is furnished." yer's interference I could have bought but others are bent and wrinkled, and my darter's neck and shoulders, an' led "Then you do not care for the old the entire lot for a hundred dollars, and should never go on a range. It would her from the room. The next day I income, but by economy had saved furniture. Some of this is very fine, Ella's life-long gratitude for my gener- kill them to leave the camp, though, started for home. There's altogether and many of these old timers will die to much democratic simplicity in Wash-But Ella was not educated up to old "It was just Ella Bowen's luck," in the saddle. I know boys not yet 15 ington for me, stranger." bunch of stampeded cattle, as any Mex- | there lookin' ugly enough to eat nails." ican that ever threw a lasso. The Life generally begins with a square

and lasso, and it is the custom of people to say, 'He is as smart with the rope as a Mexican.' Taking it all in all, I think the white cowboy is superior to the Mexican, meadow lives and dies in a season; but was surprised to see Gerald Cooper's storm clouds loom on the horizon of the the jar of the steamboat machinery, as she sped over the road and river to Magnolia.

It was ten years since Ella had made her last visit there with her mother. Her life until then had been a carefully cherished one allytough she had were allowed to feel the room alarming the data of the room alarming the room alarming the data of the room alarming the room alarmi some sin, while the herd rushed wildly

trail to punish themselves for their sins Frequently their wild orles cause a disastrous stampede of the cattle in their charge. I have seen these Mexicans walk barefooted for rods over patches of prickly cactus, while a companion followed them and lashed their naked backs with the same thorny

TRAIN TALK.

Ugly Enough to eat Nails.

ton " said an elderly passenger, with a slouch hat and an old-fashioned turndarter. Like Washington? Can't say as I do, stranger, though I wasn't there long enough to see much of it. You see, I've had a little family trouble and darter had allus had an ambition to appear in Washington society, he had the capital. After a spell I concluded to go down myself an' see how thingswas getting along, an' so I started. The second night after my arrival there there. They put a biled shirt on me an' made me wear a white necktie, but I drawed the line on one of the senator's swaller-tail coats they wanted me Jeffersonian democrat, a Bourbon from away back, a plain man who paid his debts and allus went for everything in sight, but I wasn't goin' to make myself look like a fool in one o' them things-not if Grover himself was expected to be at the party—an'. if they didn't like my style I'd go down to the tavern and stay till the shindig was over. They laughed at me and coaxed

me to stay, an' I stayed. "When they showed me into the oom where the company was I nearly went dizzy. There was men wearin boot-jack coats an' collars high enough answer for pokes on unruly colts But that wasn't all. The women were dressed in things I had never seen afore. They looked like bathin' suits or somethin, o, that kind, and seemed to have run short o' material in the makin' of 'em. 'Right handy things to nuss a baby in, says I to myself, but I wouldn't want to see a wife or darter old, and I circulated around and took off the women, an' I felt the blood

"But your daughter-where is she?" "That's her sittin' 'cross the aisle

Mexican cowboy, you know, is generally begins with a square deal, and accordingly as you play your ally regarded as the master of the horse hand will promises be kept. Any one thing in the creation is sufficient to demonstrate a Providence to an humble and grateful mind.

The little flower that opens in the what agencies have consecrated themsoullives in the midst of heavenly help. "WAITER, this chicken is very tough. It's all I can do to get my teeth through

"Sorry, sir, but I haven't time to-

man who is just making a slave of her-

self for your sake. "I beg your pardon," said Mr. Rennad taught music in a large city, spending her summer vacations in Magnolia, understand the situation. In her quiet with a man is lost in love he can away in all directions, and hundreds peck; "I simply wanted to ask, are country home, occupied by her domestic generally be found by sending a belie were lost. It is not an uncommon thing there any potatoes in the house for

for Mexican cowboys to stop on the

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