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Once more the yearly miracle Is wrought before our eyes, And over all our waking earth

A tender beauty lies-A rapt expectance of desire, When soon the pomp shall be Of drifting blossoms rolling far Like pillows of the sea.

Fair Spring! she comes with lilies pale, Like vestal virgius white Who hear the bridegroom and the bride, And meet them in the night: Fair Spring! she bears a seal divine, For on her shining way She gives the world her Eden back

If Mr. Jefferson Davis wants to die amid a nation's grief, let him manage to peg out simultaneously with the Hero of Appamattox.

On every Easter Day.

M. Ferry has handed President Grevy a despatch from the Chinese Government received Wednesday, accepting the French terms of pease. The despatch is dated subsequent to the French defeat at Tonquin.

From a Nevada well that is 260 feet deep speckled trout six inches long have been drawn in large numbers.

At Dublin Castle Drawing Rooms, the Lord Lieutenant is compelled by custom to kiss all the "coming-out" ladies presented.

CONTERFEITING A VALUABLE AR-TICLE.—The publisher of the Madison County Record writes from Huntsville, Ark., as to the effect of Brown's Iron Bitters on his wife. Daugherty says, "My wife has been using the Bitters for some months; the effect in her case is remarkable." He also writes that owto counterfeits and imitations, it was difficult to get the genuine article. That difficulty has now been remedied; imitators have been exposed and put to flight. There, as elsewhere Brown's Iron Bitters can be had of all the respectable druggists at a dollar a bottle.

The largest prune orchard in the world is situated one mile from Saratoga, Cal., and contains 16,000 trees. It was recently sold for \$72,000.

The story of Mrs. Garfield's alleged betrothal is indignantly denied by her friends. The lady herself regards the statement as an insult.

The acreage of winter wheat in Kansas and Western Missouri is 20 per cent less than last year, and in large wheat counties the report is "poor," "very poor." Reports from Southern Nebraska are more encouraging. Warm rains will improve the prospect.

President Cleveland has nominated A. Leo Knott, of Maryland, to be second assistant postmaster general.

That slight cold you think so little of may prove the forerunner of a complaint that may prove fatal. Avoid this result by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the best of known remedies for colds, coughs, catarrhs, bronchitis, incipient consumption, and all other throat and lung di-

Ex Congressman Phi Thompson, of Kentucky is to be mude assistant attorney general.

The decrease of the public debt for the month of March amounts to \$483,000.

A plot to have unwary negroes circulate counterfeit money has been discovered in Texas.

"How are we ever going to get through our summer's work? We are all run down down, tired out before it begins." So say many a farmer's family. We answer, go to your druggist and pay five dollars for six bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This is just the medicine you need, and will pay compound interest on the investment.

Aspinwall, Panama, has been burned by the revolutionists and there is danger of the massacre of all American residents. A special meeting of the Cabinet at Washington has resulted in the announcement that every precaution will be taken to protect the lives and property of Americans.

Secretary Whitney has ordered Conmander Kane of the man-of-war Galena, to recapture the steamship Colon from the rebels, who seized the vessel at Aspinwall.

This-medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspensia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Maluria, Chilis and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

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of America, says that while a passenger from New York on board a ship going around Capo Horn in the early days of emigration to Cal ifornia, he learned that one of the officers of the vessel had cured himself, during the voyage, of an obstinate disease by the use of

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## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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Wherever affection can spring, it is like the green leaf and the blossom-

thing, he is doing another. People give the name zeal to their

Much depends upon a man's courage when he is slandered and traduced. Weak men are crushed by detraction: but the brave hold on and succeed.

There are men whose presence in-

cherish an undying love of truth—not abstract truth but the every day arti-

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FOOD PRIN THOUSEN.

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Control America's Palaces

In February, 1717, occurred the greatest fall of snow recorded in the annals of New England—almost burying under The Girs.

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The green leaf and the blossom—pure, and breathing purity, whatever soil it may grow in.

The apprehensions of evils is many times worse than the evil itself; and the ill a man fears he shall suffer, he suffers in the very fear of them.

Charity towards the weakness of human nature is a virtue which we find very hard to practice ourselves.

In all life's doings there are curcuitous paths; and nine times out of ten, when a man seems to be doing one thing, he is doing another.

The Girs.

The Apperbancions of evils is many states and minister the next traveled roads blocked that the magistrates and ministers of Boston, who had come out of the storm to attend the funeral of the Rev. Mr.

Brattle at Cambridge, were unable to turn the burners off and on, as there is plenty of gas and to spare. In the residences a thumb-screw regulates the equality of the sexes.

The Jar Caused by the vibration of machinery has always been objectionable and people will be gird to learn the fittents had never to the formerly put. Dwelling houses use it the formerly put. Dwelling hous

Do try to be sensible; it is not a particular sign of superiority to talk like a feet deep in the streets of Boston, ten feet at Dunstable, twelve at Deerfield on the Connecticut.

Do not your hair pins in so that they on the Connecticut.

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same time the jar of vibration may be know who it was that so basely abused

The town of Creighton, 20 miles from and waited impatiently for the moment Pittsburgh, now uses natural gas for all when he should see something glitter as purposes to which coal and wood were it was siyly slipped under the edge of formerly put. Dwelling houses use it the plate—for he felt that a member of exclusively for lighting, heating, &a., the Cabinet could not consistently

In the library of Sir John Goss, re-

There are men whose presence is a real possession, a short lived flower, only attached to the more opticating by the minimum of the minimum o

perty. Just as I turned to go out, an gentleman whom I suddenly encountered threw up his hands and exclaimed: "My God!"

the army."
He regarded me closely, and

uieter tone continued:

"I have never before seen such a reemblance. Same eyes, nose, mouth—
emblance. Same eyes, nose, mouth—
feelingless rufflan I was led away and quieter tone continued: semblance. Same eyes, nose, month—feelingless ruff everything. Will you please do an old lodged in jail. man a favor

there has not been a train in for two days."

This statement was insulting, yet I struggled to conceal my resentment. Officials, in small towns, are generally narrow-minded, dogmatic men, and I cared not to dispute him farther than to reaffirm that I came in on the morning."

Then I became indignant. "All began to shoe him. His bellows roared and his anvil rang so loud that I had to put my fingers in my ears. His fire began to gradually darken and, with a gentleman, whose name I had learned was Matford. I appropried my readi.

If I deserve punishment fine me and I ness to accompany him. He had been so absorbed in the contemplation of the resemblance between his son and myself, that he had paid but little attention to the disparity of statements concerning the manner of my arrival.

Mr. Metford lived in an attractive old place, not far from the river. When we entered the gate, a woman came out on the gallery and in a moment after not have him less to absorbed in the convict farm and work it out."

"I don't exactly see how you have the wall. I cried out for a lamp and I cursed the blacksmith for allowing phis fire to go out with such a cruel puff. Crawling around on my hands this fire to go out with such a cruel puff. Crawling around on my hands the fall puff. Crawling around on my hands and knees, I found a match. I kissed it. I pressed it to my heart. "Thank God that once more there shall be light in the world."

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were away from home, having gone vou term it?" He took out a paper and handed it to over to a neighbor's house, ne. It was a warrant, arresting me "Don't you know me?" said the "What is the matter?"

"Oh, sir, if I did not know that my on a charge of wilfully and maliciously son Norval was dead, I would think in descriping the people of Cregmore. It "I don't think that I ever saw you deceiving the people of Oregmore. It "I don't think was useless to resist, and although the before," I said. He looked at me and smiled sadly.
"What do you mean?" I asked. old gentleman and his wife protested "I mean nothing offensive. You know Abe Chatham?"

"Never heard of him." "I am sorry, for I had hoped that you would recognize me." The next day I was arranged before I replied that I would favor him in a Justice of the Peace, who requested my possible way. any possible way.

"Then come with me to my house.
I want my wife to see you."
I told him of the perplexing situation in which I was placed.
"Here, Mr. Bunch!" he exclaimed, "Here, Mr. Bunch!" he exclaimed, calling the proprietor. "Look at this man. Doesn't he look exactly like my son Norval?"

"Why, auntie, I should give up entirely if you disappointed me now," the look exactly like my son Norval?"

"Yes; I am connected with the Misson in Norval?"

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"How can I recognize you, sir, when this is the first time we have ever met?"

He shook his head and muttered something which sounded to me like something which sounded to me like strength of character.

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The Town Marshal swore that I did not come by rail, that no train had come in since two days before; that I had come on a steamboat, the "Farmer Boy"—
it is more than twenty years since it is more than twenty years since the Captain of which steamer was present into the army. Poor boy."

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Think of it I A twenty-four-inch wast squeezed into nineteen-inch corsecution. "Well, will you obey me?"

"Yes, I am connected with the Missouri Insane Asylum."

"I don't dispute your position as keeper, but I can assure you that I have never seen the institution. I am a St.

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"Just before leaving Little Rock. day before yesterday, this man, who you, old gentleman, for I am really in an embarrassing position. I fear that had no trunk. The Captain, a very gentlemanly looking fellow, arose and astonished me with the following statement:

"Just before leaving Little Rock. day before yesterday, this man, who calls himself Hockersmith, came to me and said that he would like to go up the river as far as Cregmore; that he will go with me to the town officer, I will afterwards go with you."

"At Antietam. You and a young the delight weeks with malaria? Bosh I had tongue, feverish, more emaclated than I had on trunk. The louis land man."

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"Just before leaving Little Rock. "Shiloh."

"At Antietam. You and a young wor promise, and that will do," said the nurse, cheerfully; "and now we'll see."

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"But, sir, I know that I did. I delivered my trunk to a tall negro who walked with a limp, and who, if I remember correctly, had an impediment in his speech. The trunk—and I would let him come up as a him with a mong a thousand—is a large one, covered with black leather."

"Look here,' said the officer, "you got off; besides, you could not have come by rail, for as there are several wash-outs above and below here, there has not been a train in for two days."

"Nothing, only that they are not investigation with a mark of the wound, found to be hopelessly instant to the wound, found to be hopelessly instant to Richmond, but your supposed relatives spurned you, so I have heard; and, after wandering around, you went to Missouri and was placed in an insane asylum, where you remained until a few weeks ago when you escaped. Your name, I have come to tell your parents, after satisfying myself that it is you.—"

The room began to turn round. The mark your bending, only that they are not dealers."

"Nothing, only that they are not investigation with an entitle time that he might take his time in paying me; but I did the him that he might take his time in paying me; but I did the him that he would be compelled to pay his own passage in advance. He so I have heard; and, after wandering around, you went to Missouri and was placed in an insane asylum, where you remained until a few weeks ago when you escaped. Your name, I have come to tell your parents, after satisfying inguity of the modern in this reasons of the word, and forcing her opinions and her doubt for doubts quite into the background, start of investigation with an appearance of implicit faith in the ability of the medical man to answer her in the would be compelled to make heard; and, after wand; and forcing her opinions and her doubts quite into the background, start of investigation with an appearance of implicit faith in the ability of the medical man to answer her in the would declared that he would dealered that he had no

gentleman, whose name I had learned man can not stand up against so many.

Was Metford, I announced my readiness to accompany him. He had been will go on the rock pile or the convict around, but could find no opening in the contemplation of farm and work it out."

Budgen pun, it went to be a blackness of atmosphere. I groped around, but could find no opening in the contemplation of farm and work it out." on the gallery and in a moment, after not anxious. I would not have him Tears streamed from my eyes. I tried

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"I want you."

"Want me?" I asked in surprise.

"Yes, I want you."

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"We don't wan't to make any mistake to start with." You know I am very blunt, and you know that I have opin-

"And I know there is nobody in all the world like you when one is ill," the young lady interrupted; and that is why I begged and prayed mamma to send

for you."

"That is very pleasant and encouraging as far as it goes," said the lady,
"but I can remain, Blanche, as your nurse, only on the condition that you an extent that reaction was impossible without further prostration and a com-

obey me. I am ready to unpack and stay, or put on my hat and go."

Miss Harrington's gray eyes were tender and smiling, and her whole face

bed eight weeks with malaria? Bosh I
A bad tongue, feverish, more emaciated than I had expected to find her, pain in her side, intermitting pulse, constant oppression of the chest, backache, acute headaches, cold extremeties and no appetite. And this is malaria? Bosh again I. I wonder what the decrease of the chest pair of my quilted slippers, and allow me to wrap you in blankets till you havesome clothes suitable for a convalescent to wear, all right. If not, you-must find some one else to take care of you. My time is altogether too precious to throw again! I wonder what the doctor did away. This may seem very cruel, before the word 'malaria' came into use.

Blanche, but I really think it would be

Miss Harrington was as good as her word, and forcing her opinions and her life of invalidism if you decide to go word, and forcing her opinions and her doubts quite into the background, startod on her tour of investigation with an "But how can I wear horrid old ed on her tour of investigation with an appearance of implicit faith in the ability of the medical man to answer her

questions.

"Is there anything the matter with the plumbing?" that lady inquired.

"There isn't a sanitary precaution that have make a waster-woman's?" the girl inquired, between laughing and crying. "You haven't said anything about goloshes and leggins jet, but perhaps you'd like to have me wear "Do you know of other cases of ma

laria in this locality?" "Oh, yes; malaria is by no means rare product in this neighborhood."
"But it is very high and dry, and constantly swept by the sea breezes. "Yes; very high and dry.

"And very gay?" Aunt Mary suggested, demurely. "Yes; exceptionally gay. There was a comical twinkle in the gentleman's eye that told of a quick appreciation of his companion's remark.

"And late hours, and thin shoes, and low necks, and salads, and souffles sometimes induce malaria, I suppose?" "Without doubt," "Well, why don't you say so, then?" sheathed just about as long as was pos-

Harrington remarked, sadly. "Your breakdown is due to perfectly plain and natural causes. There is nothing in the deformed your feet, weakened your spine, and consequently your whole nervous system, by the shoes you have worn. By a series of exposures you have reduced your vital force to such

plete cessation of irritating causes.
Here are your correts. How much do
they measure, please?"
"Nineteen inches, auntie,:" the young

they are a whole inch larger than most girls of my size wear."

I must ask the physician his reasons for calling this a malarial attack."

shoes and old scratchy flannels, and

"Shall I get the blankets and my quilted slippers, Blanche?" Aunt Mary

"Yes: bring the gunboats and the flannels," her companion replied. "And if you can find a few hen's feathers to stick in my hair the resemblance to a Sioux squaw will be still more striking.'
After this Miss Blanche had some lessons in physiology and hygiene, and very interesting and profitable topics they proved to be. She learned the reasons of things, and had sense enough to accept and utilize them.

Excess of grief for the deceased is madness; for it is an injury to the living, and the dead know it not. A man's personality has a powerful, Aunt Mary had kept her claws subtle influence on all with whom he comes in contact. It will readily be

on the gallery and in a moment, after seeing me, clasped her hands and leaned against a post. As we approached, she uttered a shrick and sprang toward me. The old gentleman, gently taking hold of her, said:

"Come, Mary, don't give way to your feelings. This is—you have not told me your name, sir. Ah, yes,"

I would not have him that make the did not have him against a post. As we approached, she twisted himself in his chair. I could glow, it died away, leaving me in dealer and with the private life of his patients except in extreme cases," was the unsuppose only what you are is of no moment, but spair. I heard a voice, low and sweet.

"Your honor," said he, "this man also made take statements to Mr. clasping my hands, I turned my face to light the match. The tears had dampened it, and with the feeblest little glow, it died away, leaving me in despense of the private life of his patients except in extreme cases," was the unsuppose of the private life of his patients except in extreme cases," was the unsuppose of the private life of his patients except in extreme cases," where you are is of no moment, but the broad platform which you recomplished.

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"Who are you?" I asked.

A tear fell on my forehead, and classified and dampened it, and with the feeblest little glow, it died away, leaving me in despense of the private life of his patients.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"Your honor," said he, "this man date of the

burg-principally in London.

propensity to mischief and violence, though it is not the cause, but their inyou do not respect yourself sufficiently other people.

Do get up in time for breakfast.

die.

A few strong instincts and a few plain rules should govern us, and among them one ought, if possible, to otherish an unduring love of the cherish and and a man; it you mean one, say one, and not a dozen.

Do, sometimes, at least, allow your mother to know better than you do; she was educated before you were born.

Do sign your full name to your letters.

Do be ready in time for church; if

be punctual, respect the feelings o

Do avoid causes of irritation in your

will stay; it looks slovenly, to say the least, to see them half-dropping out. out food. One man had some hens

We do not like our friends the worse

| Miss., as vehicles by which destructive | categories of Aristotle. A descant of

sign samulation. [ Entered as second class mutter. ] JAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1885.

Gen. Grant has laid at Death's doo for several days. The end must be near We have watched at every hour for the sad news; but Friday's papers noted very slight favorable symptoms. All the world watch that sick bed, and "hope against hope," for his recovery

General Grant's family, it is satisfactory to know, is provided for. The fund of \$250,000 which was raised a few years ago for his benefit was settled upon him not only for life, but he was allowed to dispose of it by will. This he has doubtdispose of it by will. This he has doubtless done, and bequeathed it to the companion who has shown herself worthy to share not only his early struggles, but his later honors as well. That anxiety for her future welfare has not been added to the other cares which, of late, have caused the old hero much meutal disquierude will be a partial relief to the country whose interest he served so well in the vicett erisis of its history.

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A. Delkevere.

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A force of 200 marines sailed from N. W York, yesterday, for Aspinwall, and four men-of-war will be ready on their arrival there to act with them for the protection of the interests of this Government against the insurgents.

Troops are advancing to the Canadian

Troops are advancing to the Canadian Northwest. The Indian rising has spreak and Qu'Appelle is threatened, while women and children in the barracks at Battleford may be attacked before help can reach them. President Cleveland has reappointed

Heury G. Pearson (Republican), postmaster at New York. Richard B. Hubbard, of Texas; Charles W. Buck, of Kentucky, and William R. Roberts, of New York, have been nominated as ministers respectively to Japan, Peru, and China. and China.

Ik. II. Kimpton, formerly a well known Wall Street broker, who was worth about \$2,000,000 at one time, was this week committed to the cire of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction for examination as to his sanity. He had beggared himself by his drinking Jefferson Davis is not dangerously ill,

although confined with rheumatism and the breaking out of an old wound in the Eugene Higgins has been made chief

of the Treasury Appointment Division. Osman Digua has asked General Graham for terms of peace.

England still hurries along with her preparations for war. As we understand her policy, she proposes to have reace, even if she has to put her entire military force into active service. There is no fool like the April fool,

except the spoilsman who voted for

Democratic organs in the South find it hard to wait for the Senate to adjourn and the time to come when they expect work of reform of the public service," which means, as one paper expresses it, "the radicals must go."

Prince Bismarck was 70 years old Wednesday.

It is said a proposition was submitted to President Cleveland on Saturday by Dr. De Meza on behalf of the United States of Columbia, having reference to the acquirement by the United States of commercial supremacy in the South American states.

The Central Pacific Railroad has been leased to the Southern Pacific Company. for a term of nincty-nine years.

Governor Ablatt continues to send vetoes to the Senate and the latter continues to pass the bills not withstanding. The Paris new post office cost \$3,-000,000.

The French have sufferred a severe defeat at the hands of 50,000 Chinese, and General Negrier was mortally Ready for Trade.

Lord Granville had to bring severe We open the campaign fully equipped pressure on the Sultan before the Porte's signature was affixed to the Egyptian Convention.

litt's rebellion in the Northwestern territory is growing more formidable, and the Government forces have evacuated Fort Carleton.

A meeting of Irish Revolutionists in New York adopted resolutions recommeeting the assassination of the Prince

Over 60,000 paper carwheels are in dany use on American railways.

The New Jersey State Capitol will not be located at Newark : so eay the Legislature.

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To-morrow will be Easter-Day when is commemorated the central fact of the Christian religion-the resurrection of Christ. This is termed a "movable" feast, because the date of .its observance is changeable, determined by the first full | Jones' house, on Bellevne. moon after the 21st of March (the day of the vernal equinox). It cannot happen Opening of Bonnets and Hats, etc., next termined date next Fall. It was thought before the 22nd of March, or later than week Friday and Saturday, April 10th the 25th of April. This year the moon and 11th. was full on Monday last, which fixes Easter on April 5th. In early times the festival lasted several days, but later it has been confined to two, and in this country only the day itself is celebrated. although in England Easter Monday i observed as a legal holiday.

C. E Hall has purchased from Dr. Shidle the lot adjoining his own, on Bellevue.

G. A. R. Post meeting to-night Several amendments to the By-Laws will be proposed. A neat breastpin was found this

week. Inquire of W. H. Harrold, the bhotographer. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bothell returned home, last Monday, from Batsto, where

they spent the winter. Thomas Allbright, of Elm, is said to have sustained a slight stroke of paral ysis, but is recovering.

J. T. French will have a new hous on his lots corner Horton and Pleasan Streets. Bernshouse, builder. The lumber for Squire Hill's house

is on the ground, and the cellar dug. Mr. Bernshouse did the framing in his umbe as sleep comes in childhood days. D. Steelman Tilton has the cellar dug for a new house on his lot, close to

Three deer were seen near Pleas- Tuesday. We are told by one who was antville one day last week. They were present, that the Judge positively refused

As Dr. Shidle is to leave Ham-

He is a skillful dentist. J. S. Thayer has a contract to build four six-room houses for Mr. Gabadi,

on Grave Street .- to be built immediate ly. Work has been begun. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of West Crock, have been visiting their cousin, Supreme Court of the United States. A. H. Miller. Mr. Miller bought one of

the Pressey incubators while here.

Three Italians built a fire in the street in front of P. S. Tilton's residence, evening, March 30th. Wednesday night, about twelve o'clock, and evidently camped there till morning. | ten, Rogers, Seely, Woodnut.

The union quarterly review, Sunday evening, called out a very large audi- dent for the current year. ence. The church was crowded, and being able to enter. his office (over the Post-office) every busi-

who are still in arrears for taxes will please call and square up. ED. St. Mark's Church, -Easter-Day. Sunday, April 5th, 1885. 10:30 A. M., St. Also, one in favor of Mrs. Albrici, Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Com. for \$100, damages on opening Fourteenth munion. 2:30 P.M., Sunday School. 3:30

ness day, from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Those

Evening Prayer and Sermon. . Mrs. Adeline M. Gladding, Philadelphia, will lecture for the Spiritualists on Sunday morning, half-past ter o'clock, at Union Hall.

J. Clegg Wright on Tuesday evening Some days of the most enjoyable abated with four or five exceptions. weather of the entire year, the first of this week. Maple trees began their tion to the Crowley Bond suits. annual display of velvet fringes, and the honey bees made merry music among standing committees for the year : the blossoms.

A bill has passed both Houses of the Legislature giving naturalized citizens the privilege of having their papers registered. This will make it unnocessary for them to show their papers every time they vote.

this season was that a twelve-year-old girl, who filled the salt-shaker with flour, and laurshol gloafully when her beather.

Overseer of the Poor reported the re-the America. Losses paid in sixty-six years, over \$57,000,000... It has collected and distributed larger sums of money than structions. Instructed to care for him The best "All-fools' Day" joke of and laughed gleefully when her brother until next meeting. used it, five minutes afterward sprinkled

Hammonton celebrated the anniversary of M. L. Jackson. Spiritualism on Tuesday last. They had All questions of gravel are referred to a sort of experience meeting in the after- the Highway Committee. laid at the proper time, and an enjoyable at half-past seven o'clock.

The cellar of Osgood & Co.'s new factory is ready for the masonry. LET A large white swan was killed in a

bay on the Atlantic county shore last ere upon the sick list. Jones & Lawson raised the fram Newton C. Holdridge, teacher a of Nathau Hinchman's house, Pleasant

Street, on Thursday. Bor Governor Abbett has vetoed the bill allowing towns to exempt manufac turers from taxation. gard to oleomargarine, is now in effect, Rev. Mr. Zelly, the new pastor

the M. E. Church, made a very favorable One of the Whiffen Brothers, shoe manufacturers, has rented J. Newton BSA. Tomlin & Smith have their Spring

The examination in the schools of Atlantic County will commence on Wednesday next, April 8th, and close Tuesday. April 14th.

bogus checks .- West Jersey Press. etc. The feature is meeting with great Mr. D. Furbush advertised in the favor. REPUBLICAN, two weeks, offering for We desire to commend the April sale twenty acres of land. We hear that number of The Little Ones and The Nurhe has sold the same to J. B. Small.

return to Hammonton as soon as their contains poetry, prose, stories, and some house can be vacated. Her household of the finest engravings we ever saw in goods are stored in the Wharton house. | any magazine. Every family of little Rev. H. J. Zelley will occupy the folks should have it. desirable tenement over DePuy's store,-

GOLDEN. - April 9th, 1835, was much information for all readers, all pretne date of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. sented in attractive shape. Address,-Gerry Valentine, in Hopkinton, Mass. Fifty years of married life happily spent, York City. \$1.50 per year. nearly all of the latter half passed in List of unclaimed letters remaining Hammonton. May their remaining days in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., be spent in comfort, and the end come to Saturday, April 3rd, 1885 :

The suit of Mr. Middleton against Mullica Township, to compel payment of letters will please state that "it has been the Editor's residence. Jones & Lawson the famous Crowley Bonds, was tried in the U.S. Circuit Court at Trenton, last rough and thin, having evidently passed to hear Messrs. Pancoast and Voorhies, attorneys for Mullica and Hammonton, and declined to receive the evidence they monton very soon, all who want work offered to produce, although the witnesses of packages and display of their contents work done will do well to call at once, were in the room. Two witnesses were caused a constant succession of shouts of laughter; the music was a treat which heard on the other side, and the Judge plaintiff, which they did, - awarding Mr. about \$22. Middleton about \$12,500. His original claim was about \$6,500. The attorneys thus it discourses: for the defence did all that could be done. young man named Cline of Atsion lost a and finally gave notice of an appeal to the

> The new Town Council was called to order by the Town Clerk, on Monday

> Present, Messrs. Drown, French, Pat-Mr. James H. Seely was elected Pieri-

blockade of Bellevue Avenue. Clerk directed to draw an order in favor mitted in Philadelphia, Jersey justice of Mr. Authory, for \$60, amount of dama- | could not reach them, and they were ges claimed for the opening of Thirteenth discharged.

of Thirtgenth Street. Various bills, for salaries, printing, support of poor, etc., were ordered paid. Collector reported a list of uncollectable taxes for the years 1883-1, which were

> Mr. Saxton made a short report in rela-The President appointed the following Finance-J. P. Patten, T. B. Drown. Highways-J. T. French, J. N. Rogers.

Ordinances-T.B. Drown, C. Woodnut. Vice and Immorality-C. Woodnut, J. . Patten. Printing-J. T. French, J. N. Rogers. Bond Suits-by vote of Council-Jas. H. Soely.

noon, wherein local speakers took prom. Voted, to hold regular meetings of inent part. A magnificent supper was the last Monday evening in each month, Adjourned.

Conductor Charles Layer and Sec few days ago.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Gor Rogers, of Elm, and her younger son,

Elm. was taken sick last Friday, and was mable to open his school this week. He The new law in New Jersey in re

and prohibits the manufacture and sale of the article entirely, under a penalty of \$200, one-half of which goes to the informer and the other half to the county. The Teachers' Institute which was to be held at Atlantic City, this month, has been postponed until an unde

this date: and some of the instructors wanted cannot attend at this season. -Grace F. Coolidge, a well-known contributor to the Youth's Companion, Wide Awake, and St. Nicholas, has begun James A. Coar, of Egg Harbor in the Philadelphia Weekly Press a de-City, was held in \$3000 bail in Philadel- partment devoted to amusements for the phia on Friday, on a charge of passing home, social clubs, church entertainments

unwise to interfere with the schools at

sery, published by the "Russell Publish-Mrs. Col. Drake and children wil ing Co.," 36 Bromfield St., Boston. It

Babyhood is the name of a very Mr. Bradbury having moved into the neat magazine which we have received "Small house," First Road and Twelfth for several months. It contains much good advice and instruction for mothers, "Babyhood," No. 18 Spruce Street, New

Miss Tenia Cuilen, Miss R. W. Emley, W. H. Payne, Edward Smith, Mrs. Chas. P. Willits. each—when it does come—as peacefully

Persons calling for any of the above That sociable, Wednesday evening at E. Stockwell's residence, was certainly the liveliest, merriest, and most success ful one we have attended for years. The house, though large, was filled : the sale

charged the jury to bring a verdict for the | we appreciated. Net receipts, we believe The Atlantic Times is a sage, and "The Hammonton Republican says : ".

> leg on the New Jersey Southern Railroad ast Saturday.' We should think he better hunt 'round lively and find it. 'Lost' legs get frosty or rusty in a short time and become worthless." Very true; true of many things. Wi

gets rusty unless used,-that is, suppong one to have any. Constable Bernshouse took a Phi delphia Italian before Justice Heartwel Mirutes of last Council meeting, of the Wednesday, about midnight, where the many were compelled to turn back, not annual and special town meetings read stranger swore out a warrant against his and approved. Also, of special Council wife and a friend(?) who had eloped, carmeeting, where a resolution was passed rying away property of the complaint appointing a special policeman to protect | The parties were found together, arrested, sidewalks and shade-trees during the and brought before the Justice Thursday morning. The theft having been com

> Winslow items from the W.J. Press. Street, \$30 to be deducted for benefits | The Township Committee met at Blue | German Potash Salts (Kainit) assessed upon her property by opening | Anchor on Saturday, and organized by electing II. M. Jewett, chairman, and

> > George Ware, treasurer.

surviving charter member of Winslov Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F., which was instituted in 1846. A little child of Jacob Schaum stum bled over a tip can and broke her leg near

the ankle, one day last week. Dr. J. W

John B. Hay, of Malaga, is the only

Snowden set the fractured limb. For Rent, with steam power,-a welllighted second-story room, about 20 x 30 feet, suitable for any light manufacturing purposes. Apply to NATHAN S. ELLIS, At the Hammonton Laundry.

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OUR REST SOCIETY. From orystal lamps, the soft light fell On gilded walls, on inlaid floors; The mellow shadows, lingering, dwell Upon the carvings of the doors, Within a house, so rich beside,

A King might call it home, with pride. Beneath the lordly roof that night, The city's wealth and greatness shone Resplendent in the yellow light, In silk and laces, gold and stone Nor were there ever fairer scenes a drawing-rooms of noblest queens.

Our merchant princes, cattle kings, Their sons and daughters, debonair In all the grace that poet sings; Their richness, royal splendor, mocks, These dukes and earls of bonds and stocks

Throughout the spacious halls there swept A faint suspicious taint of pork, And on the tongues of dames, were kept The brogue of hired help from Cork, While oily odors did increase, As one came near the King of Grease.

On some a spot of iron rust, Despite of soap and dress, would show, And California's golden dust Fell on the Prints of Calico; And now and then the air intense, Tas redolent of ten per cents.

But why proceed? It must be so In countries fresh and new like ours; Kach year we somewhat older grow, And gather antique tone and powers; And after awhile, beneath time's lash, Our blood will flow instead of cash.

### AN EPISODE OF THE PANIC.

It was a miserable Saturday morning and the cloud banks swung so low that | To be sure, the firm would always and the cloud banks swung so low that the firm would always this proposal of yours," began Miss the housetops came within an ace of prompt him as to his statement before Gropeman when she regained her "But the report of the detectives, birds, which once gave peculiar interest out an effort; not in large, heavy drops, but in medium-sized ones-the myriad millions sauntering down as leisurely

Gerald Gilmartin was marching along
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Twelfth street. Miss Fanny, as Gerald
Twelfth street. Miss Fanny, as Gerald

Commodious family mansion in West eagerness for a flattering reply.

The description of the presents of fish to the neighborance and the stream are not long long. Lower Broadway, cursing about as throng. He had left his room in Clinton Place a few minutes late and with and so she sensibly did not disfigure the whose head has never been turned, or clipping our mutual coupons." only a five-cent piece in his possession. walls of the Gropeman home with por-Boarding the wrong car, he was set down at Broadway, and down at Broadway, and short and stout. Her height was four with and learn to love as sincerely as woman whom I could ever live happily with and learn to love as sincerely as which is afforded to him by the East woman whom I could ever live happily with and learn to love as sincerely as the leaf are reserved. hence was obliged to tramp down to Wall street, if he got there at all. 200. She detested tight lacing, and was rearry tis possible for me to love."

\*\*Tis possible for me to love.\*\*

\*\*Mr. Gilmartin, you have only your consolation in the thought that they in England, and by the deer forests at Balmoral.

\*\*Tis possible for me to love.\*\*

\*\*Mr. Gilmartin, you have only your in the thought that they had a worse time in ancient Egypt. A Balmoral.\*\* Gerald was a broker's junior clerk, and while Wall street could have survived the day without his presence, he could went out, and her life was practically are rich: your fortune will be ample carried to its greatest extent by the annow hunted by Mr. Fountaine, are went out, and ner life was practically and afford to remain away. It was passed in-doors. Her features were plain, her black eyes were small and a wholesome realization of the same he deep set, and her hair was very black of roboth."

cient Egyptians, whose devotion to generally accessible. Later in the seather than the parties—the hot of roboth."

Gropeman, arising at the time, "I addeep set, and her hair was very black of roboths," cared for nothing but the safety of their of rabbits, and the partridge drives; did a little extra swearing, walked a and contrary, defying pins and combs, mire your candor and respect you very cared for nothing but the safety of their of rabbits, and the partridge drives; bit faster, and after all arrived nost only a half hour late.

From the time of Josephus, roman-James and Mrs. Southworth school— tion of Miss Fanny Gropeman. have felt in honor bound to devote a a weaver of fairy tales, but one of the George Washingtons of my profession, intend to give the reader an idea of few lines. He was an ordinary-looking was slaked. fellow, about twenty five years of age. and his salary did not exceed a thougand a year. Year in and year out he because tailors, shoemakers and hatters back to bed again. were not so eager for his patronage as

for one's own funeral expenses was, and cloves, he set out for the Gropeman | tore off the sheet containing her signafrom Gerald's standpoint, a notification mansion. to Father Time that another stalk of "Lor' sakes! Mr. Gilmartin, do you in at the proper place;

tenor of mortal ways, and the early "No; not bad news. Good news, I morning stroll through the rain, set hope," was his reply. gave Geraid another aim in life. It was to get married. He had never been in love. His heart was as callous and cold on this subject as a chuak of pig iron, he had lived alone from boyhood, had not a relative in the world, and his nature had become warned and chairdirectly in front of Miss Gropeman. marrying freak impressed him suddenly said slowly and carefully:
as being very desirable to a poor man,
"Miss Fanny, I am going to get maras being very desirable to a poor man, the proper thing in fact. He thought | ried." the matter over until his labors of the

The woman whom Gerald concluded to make Mrs. Gilmartin was Miss me?" Fanny Gropeman. Gerald had known the lady for a dozen years. When he entered the services of—— & Co. as errand boy in 1872, the firm was then her firm was the her firm was then her firm was the her f the lady for a dozen years. When he handling Miss Gropeman's money. It invested it for her, and, as a rule, she, once a fortnight, desired an exact statement as to how the plant was pro
statement as t gressing. Having taken a fancy to name?" Gerald during his early years of service, she had requested that he act as special messenger to her in this connection, for the month of April. Rain had and as the arm realized that his services fallen incessantly for thirty-six hours, could be occasionally dispensed with for a couple of hours at less disadvantage Gropeman was in a dazed, stunned and his arms. and Mannattan Island looked as damp, decorption of nours at less dissiduantage than any other clerk in its employ, he did to the first settlers at the time Mariner Noah was getting out his clearance to Miss Gropeman's residence and, and removing his hands he sat down on tones.

pricking them. And the rain fell with he set out.

Miss Gropeman was a peculiar they are in no haste, and apparantly seore of propositions from fortune-hun and genteelly." understand that they have all winter ters, and at the time of our story was. before them. Thousands of clocks like our hero, heart whole and fancy continued: were tolling the hour of 7, and the free. Residing with her mother, her were tolling the nour of 7, and the great human army of tollers was pontgreat numan army or toners was ponr- work. This work did not amount to I must admit that you have been very clergyman visited the Gropeman man- birds, and in no place do pheasants

temples. Small white teeth, shown learn to love you, but I must have a of them fell a victim to the flames. cursions to the marshes for snipe, and and straying all about her neck and amply by a generous-sized mouth, are little time to think this matter over. On the death of a cat the inhabitants of to the ponds near Babingley for teal, cers—especially those of the Henry all that need be stated in this descrip. You may come and see me on Thursday, the house shaved off their eyebrows, widgeon and duck. The experiment have felt in honor bound to devote a column or two to a minute description second day of his determination to wed, Gerald, as he has since informed me, spot. Many cat mummles have been heather seems fairly successful for the

"My coppers were hot: too many straight whiskies last night," was his

was hard up. He had few creditors, ing its contents. Then he shuffled hopes were momentarily eclipsed by re-Presently he remembered that he had heartless letter: to trust him. Beyond his landlady, a concluded to wed Miss Fanny, and he half dozen saloon-keepers and two or arose. His shirt, which he had not quire into your antecedants and habits

M. Gerald Gilmartin—Dear Sir: Detectives whom I have employed to inquire into your antecedants and habits three restaurant proprietors, no trades- taken the trouble to remove when retir- say that you drink, bet on horse races. people could truthfully say that Gerald ing the night before, was crumpled and Gilmartin was slow pay. He would soiled, but his head ached so badly that Their disclosures shock me. You need has not seen for some time and have borrow a dollar or two from an acquaintance occasionally and never pay back; but as he regarded money obtained in this fashion the same as though soiled, but his head ached so badly that he didn't put on a clean one. Changing the didn't put on a clean one come to-morrow for your answer, for I cannot say yes. You have trifled with my affections, and I never wish to see you again. Yours respectfully:

See you again. Yours respectfully:

Gerald had but one suit of clothes, he

FANNY GROPEMAN.

The stables and kennels are full of interest, and there are delightful drives. found in the street, this shortcoming was not puzzled to decide what the While in a nervous and excited con- see you," insisting you are going to need not be taken into consideration. | would wear, and so in a few minutes he dition, Miss Gropeman had written her stay to tea and part of the evening, Gerald had but one aim in life: that was on the street and en route to a letter. The body of the letter was supplementing it with "I havn't a girl. A Boston inventor has perfected a aim was to live. Every Saturday after- Broadway hotel. The rain had ceased, written on one page, and after blotting mine has gone for a week, but you'll snore cure. It is a piece of wire bent noon he would take his salary of \$19 and the sky looked so nice and bright, the ink, she turned the page over, and have a chance to have one of my sup- in the shape of a double hair-pin. On and some odd cents and live "decent." and the sun's rays were so dazzling then inadvertenly affixed her signature pers, that's all," is proof positive that one end is a small wheel, something as he expressed it, until the following that Gerald almost wished in his ner- near the bottom of its accompanying old-time hospitality isn't dying out, like a child's pin-wheel, made of silk Monday. Then, with only about five vousness that it would storm, a few half. Her eyes were probably blinded for all so many claim it is. It is far The wire is fastened over the upper dollars left, he would practice economy days more before clearing up. At the by tears at the time.

and reform until the next Saturday hotel, despite the sign of "No liquor Gerald read the letter a score of one you are invited purposely for, and wheel in close proximity to the nose afternoon. Frequently, when urged by sold on Sunday," he tossed off three times, and then resolved to reform long be left in state in the parlor to amuse and mouth. When the sleeper snores his acquaintances to get enough money whisky cocktails dashed with absinthe, enough to save a little money, purchase yourself with the albums, cards and it starts the wheels to revolving, and in bank to provide decent burial in the ate a light breakfast and felt greatly a double-barreled shotgun and slay a photographs while your hostess, too the points of the wheel's rays, which event of his sudden demise, he would refreshed. Then he fell to thinking of few detectives. say that he found it difficult enough to his marriage scheme. There was Wall street was in a great flurry on spends most of the time in getting the whirling around rapidly, tickle the scrape together sufficient funds to sus- nothing to prevent immediate pro- the morning of May 15, 1884. Several table in the order she wishes it. We snorer's nose and cause him to desist. tain life without looking so far into the gloomy future; and that when death and he concluded to go to her house the firm with which Gerald was a junior homes; and we all like to be found at numerous sleeping-car companies, and

forth a couple of paragraphs above "But, Mr. Gilmartin, you never gave Gerald another aim in life. It called before on Sunday. Your reguand his nature had become warped and chair directly in front of Miss Gropeman, bonds, amounting in all to \$270,000 in not very heavy and ministers in London dwarfed to a great extent. But this sat down gracefully facing her, and

"Well," was the lady's quiet day were completed, and by that time response, for like every woman, the anday were completed, and by that time response, for like every woman, the announcement that a wedding was on foot selected his prospective bride.

response, for like every woman, the announcement that a wedding was on foot safety. Taking a cab, he was driven moreover, are especially exposed to the completed, and by that time response, for like every woman, the announcement that a wedding was on foot safety. Taking a cab, he was driven moreover, are especially exposed to the

"That being the case, Mr. Gilmartin,

"You may," replied Gerald, arising.

to Miss Gropeman's residence and the left arm of Miss Gropeman's chair. The left arm of Miss Gropeman's chair chai "Mr. Gilmartin this is very sudden-

Gropeman when she regained her voice," and I do not think you have dear Gerald?" she asked, in almost a to the Norfolk wastes, such as the great woman. She was worth \$250,000. properly set about the task of wooing whisper. Homely to a painful degree in girlhood. | me. And please, Mr. Gilmartin, do she had the good sense to decline a take a chair and let us converse quietly our hero's prompt and manly answer. for sporting purposes is still main-

Gerald obeyed, and Miss Gropeman "Mr. Gilmartin, I have known you

anything. For Miss Gropeman never honest, upright, obliging and gentle- sion and the happy twain were made thrive better. The configuration of the cars were thronged almost to suffocation, and several grand divisions of the army, whose members could not spare and as she esteemed them too nice for use, they, when completed, would be a nickel for a ride even in such weather, and as the completed in trupks and hardward and hardward and sufficient to suffocation, and several grand divisions of the army, whose members could not spare use, they, when completed, would be a nickel for a ride even in such weather, and as the complete and such as the complete and the mappy twain were made one.

Indicating the configuration of the many with me. But I never knew that you loved me. Do you really?!!

Homely as was Miss Gropeman, at a large of the complete and wild fowl; and although the large of the complete and wild fowl; and although the large of the complete and the mappy twain were made one, many with me. But I never knew that you loved me. Do you really?!!

Homely as was Miss Gropeman, at that the complete and wild fowl; and although the large of the configuration of the many with me. But I never knew that the mappy twain were made one, many with me. But I never knew that the complete and the mappy twain were made one, many with me. But I never knew that the mappy twain were made one, many with me. But I never knew that the mappy twain were made one, many with me. But I never knew that the mappy twain were made one, many with me. But I never knew that the mappy twain were made one, many with me. But I never knew that the many with me. But I never knew that the mappy twain were made one, many with me. But I never knew that the mappy twain were made one, many with me. But I never knew that the mappy twain were made one, many with me. But I never knew that the mappy twain were made one, many that the many that the mappy twain were made one, many that the many t army, whose members could not spare use, they, when completed, would be a nickel for a ride even in such weather, splashed along on foot, out of humor, cursing both the elements and fate.

Homely as was Miss Gropeman, at that moment she blushed like a girl, and the tone of her inquiry betrayed an moment to see if it was time to take moment to take moment to see if it was time to take moment to take momen

familiarly addressed her, never sat for a photograph

She knew she was plain
Said Gerald, "but I like you very much. I esteem you as a woman with a heart the air of a billionaire:

two champagne cocktails, replied with adapted for trout, there is an abundance of white-fish, and the ponds and looking; her mirror told her that truth, -a true, sensible woman-a woman

clined to put him under the sod, the delay. Fortifying himself with two hero sat at his desk, a lucky thought the warm-hearted reception worth the East in the Society for the Supboard of health would certainly dispose "pony brandles," and harmonizing his struck him. Taking the cruel letter of more to us than anything else? | pression of Profanity.

of his lifeless remains. Saving money breath with a handful of parched corn Miss Grepeman's from his pooket, he ture, and wrote so that it would come

> agent, all government bonds and other position. There is at the gate by the securities belonging to me now in your janitor a blue-coated, helmeted personpossession. Yours respectfully:

value, were turned over to him.

nounced in Wall street. made her all attention, "have you called to ask my advice, to consult with me?"

"I have."

"The door was ajar, and rushing in, he surprised Miss Fanny Gropeman at her guerrilla of lunatic, weak-minded folk crochet work in the parlor. Throwing to whom the members of royal families

was unable to sustain her. Letting land, and the Elect," and I own I was and placing his hards firmly upon his her to the floor as tenderly as possible, very much pleased when I read of her questioner's shoulders, "her name is he dashed a goblet of water in her face, being taken care of before I returned; and she revived to find him seated on but the race is not extinct, and all sorts

"By marrying me immediately-to- ders at the gate as there were in days of

"They make a living by meddling with tained; and even if there be districts in the affairs of respectable people!" which the partridges are pro rate more Miss Gropeman could find no time numerous, the soil of Norfolk and the between Gerald's kisses to interpose disposition of the farms are generally

much. I believe that I could speedily cats, and were terribly afflicted if one and there are, moreover, outlying ex

careful for the things that perish, have fine, sharp, steel needle ends, did gather him in, if his friends de- and settle-it all without unnecessary clerk, was preparing to go up. As our our best, I am sure, but, after all, isn't has been made a Past Grand Mojuk in-

At Sandringham the Prince and Princess of Wales lead the quiet, wellordered, tranquil. yet busy life of an grain was prepared and awaiting his bear bad news?" Miss Fanny asked in reaping machine.

But slight events often change the parlor to meet Gerald.

But slight events of mortal ways and the early "No: not had news. Good news. I "No: not had news. Good ne FANNY GROPEMAN. age, familiar with the discipline of In the course of another ten minutes doms are subjected to the desagrement the suspension of ——& Co. was anof being looked after by constables, The royal palaces filled with treasures Pushing his way through the madding of price need protection as much as pub-Miss Gropeman swooned, and Gerald England, the Prince Consort of Engburst in upon Windsor, Balmoral,

> bustard and the wild swan, have disar-"The detectives be blowed!" was peared, the pre-eminence of the county "Making love to Mrs. Gilmartin and still-deeps are full of pike. The Prince, however, is not an enthusiastic angler, and is quite content with the sport which is afforded to him by the East

May 15, next month, and I will give you and the deceased cat was embalmed and made by the Prince of importing of every hero they create. I, not being it was nearly noon. He sat up in bed was pretty much under the influence of found in the Epyptian tombs and some limited area of moor available and at liquor at the precise moment referred to are to be seen in the British Museum, present some dozen packs are said to be over the rail, and then by a great effort in the paragraph, and as he crossed the together with similarly preserved speci- making themselves comfortable for the he got out, secured the water pitcher parlor threshold, he stooped some eighmens of human beings and of sacred winter. They need all the shelter they George Gilmartin, my hero, in a very and nearly drained it before his thirst teen or twenty inches and kissed Miss calves. Their movements and their can get, for the winds blow cold and Gropeman exactly in the mouth, she cries were consulted as oracles, and the strong from the Wash, and the snow making a feeble show of resistance murder, or even the accidental felicide lies deep at times, nor does the sky of of one of them, was punished by death. East Norfolk glow with frequent sunapology to the water pitcher for deplet- On May 12 Gerald's matrimonial This invites the assumption that the shine all the year round. The mode of ceipt of the following, cruel, crushing, been the same as in the city, or cats enjoyment. House time is half an hour would have assumed the proportion of earlier than that of Greenwich, so that the 9.30 breakfast is really at 9; the 2 o'clock is at 1.30, and the 8 o'clock at 7.30. There are farms to be visited. stock to be scrutinized and poked in

## A Snore Cure.

"Ah sir!" grouned the poor woman, and a fleet runner; and both my life and

My boy, thou wilt dream the world is fair. And thy spirit will sigh to roam; and thou must go; but never, when there, Forget the light of home

Though pleasure may smile with a ray more bright, It dazzles to lead astray; Like the meteor's flash, 'twill deepen the When thou treadest the lonely way.

THE LIGHT OF HOME.

But the hearth of home has a constant flame,
And pure as vestal fire,
Twill burn, 'twill burn forever the same,
For nature feeds the pyre.

The sea of ambition is tempest tossed, And thy hopes may vanish like foam; But when sails are shivered and rudder

lost, Then look to the light of home. And there like a star through the midnight cloud.
Thou shalt see the beacon bright; For never, till shining on thy shro Can be quenched its holy light.

The sun of fame, 'twill gild the name, But the heart ne'er felt its ray, And fashion's smiles, that rich ones claim Are but beams of a wintry day.

And how cold and dim those beams a Should life's wretched wanderer come. thee, Then turn to the light of home.

A NIGHT'S STORY.

I have traveled in my time over great portion of the world, and have had some rather curious and exciting adventures: but the most remarkable of these. taking everything into consideration. was the series that occurred one nigh at New Orleans in the winter of 1863. I was visiting the city on a trip of pleasure, and had letters of introduc-

hotels, and thought I would see a little known to those who would be bound by the rules of good breeding to receive me

With this view I started out one evening for a walk; and having passed through some of the public thorough-fares, I found myself on the borders of a locality that did not look particular inviting, the streets being badly lighted and the houses and the people indicated the quarter of the poorer class. I kept on, however, some little distance, taking I had left, and was on the point of turning back, when, from a dark alley, a little girl, poorly and thinly clad, can running toward me, crying as if her eart would break

What is the matter my child?" said I. in a tone of compassion She stopped and looked up at me sweetness and beauty and whose inno-

"Oh!" she sobbed. "my poor mother. I fear, is dying! She has been ill for week, and for two days we have had everything, and I have started out to see if I can get a little charity. It goes shrunk from it till the last moment and now I am afraid it is too late. Of what will become of us?

Her voice was soft and sweet, language that of a child who had received the early training of a refined mother, and all my sympathies were "If I were certain, my child, that

what you tell me is true. I would give you enough to make you comfortable for the present—that is, I mean, so far as money can do it."
"Oh, if you doubt me, sir come and

see for yourself! It is but a step!" she I looked at the dark alley and its old, plot to entrap the unwary and unsusthe suspicion as unjust. Either nature I had never known nature to or that little pitiful creature was innocent of one single thought put my hand on a pistol as I said. 'Lead on, child! I will follow you!' She caught hold of my hand with an

"God bless you, sir!" and hurried me forward through the dark alley into a darker court, and thence into an old building, up one flight of stairs, and back to a small room that contained not a ray of light. I stopped or a policeman for all I know—j at the door but the little girl ran in; forward and seized hold of me. man who will keep us from starving. mustn't diel-you shall not die nowl'

dle. I will remain here until you re- of me.

ease, madam?" I inquired of the poor sufferer; "or does your sickness result

"Ah sir!" groaned the poor woman, "I "" "Her words were cutshort by a wild, plercing, scream, coming from below; followed by a cry of "Murder! murder! Help! help!" "I love him so, Lens." Lens Blair boucked the light-brown that seemed to shut in the garden of murder same to a high wall, that seemed to shut in the garden of the private mansion; and as I could not scale it, I kept along its base, till I came to a gate which fortunately for me was slightly ajar, having been open murder came from this apartment. I came to a gate which fortunately for me was slightly ajar, having been open murder came from this apartment. I came to a gate which fortunately for me was slightly ajar, having been open murder came from this apartment. I came to a gate which fortunately for me was slightly ajar, having been open within a few feet of it, and looking won within a few feet of it, and looking won deringly at the approaching crowd.

"Her words were cutshort by a wild, reputation being at stake, I made the council to make the positively neglects you, Namnle; and to such good effect that I gradually gained upon the foremost of the yelling crew. In this manner I came to a high wall, that seemed to shut in the garden of the prother's betrothed very tenderly; but a shade of annoyance crossed her fine face. "You love him far too well, little one. If you were not so willing to accept any sort of treatment from him yellow him and to such good effect that I gradually gained upon the foremost of the yelling crew. In this manner I came to a high wall, then garden of the prother's betrothed very tenderly; but a shade of annoyance crowden to some private mansion; and as I could not scale it, I kept along its base, till I came to a gate which fortunately for me was slightly ajar, having been open to a but a shade of annoyance crowden the prother's betrothed very tenderly; but a shade of annoyance to a but a stake of the policy. I wonder you etam it love him so, Lens. "I love him so, Lens."

Lens Blair bouched the light-brown hair of her bro with a disordered dress and disheveled deringly at the approaching crowd.

He did not, from some cause, particularly notice me till I was in the act ticularly notice me till I was in the act ticularly notice me till I was in the act of Glynn. Why didn't you try the same I the blood streaming from a large gash across her forehead. I had only time to see this much, and that there was a man springing back with a bloody knife in his hand, when the light was suited across her forehead. I had only time to declare, when, with a loud yell, he made an effort to intercept me. But he made an effort to inter

crying:

"Quick, quick! I have him! Murder!
murder!—help! help!"

As every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more faint, till the last one had every succeding word grew fainter and more fainter and more

a choked and indistinct utterance, it giving me up to the officers of the law. We are betrothed." was evident to me that the poor woman was either dying or swooning; and, as her hold on me was in no degree relaxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess, rather than see, laxed to correspond with the feebleness come out to guess and guest come out to of her voice, I feared she was already in what the matter was, called to me, evidently mistaking me in the darkness the convulsions of death. Here, then, was a situation for a for the porter or some one of their

stranger in a strange cityl—to be found number, in the clutches of a murdered woman. "What is it, Jim—what is it?" in the clutches of a murdered woman, with no means of proving that he did not commit the wicked deed! And even to see some fun," I replied, keeping on taking the most favored view possible would be sent far and near with the quietly poring over a book.

stigma attached. like lightning, filled me with an inde- intrusion. I have met with a misfor-

o remain—and without a moment's all that had happened since leaving my hesitation I tore myself from the grasp | hotel.

I sprang across the room for the door An idea flashed upon me. through which I supposed the real murderer had escaped, and just as I had am not an impostor, though a stranger with a light, and, following the first presenting to my view, by the light of the street lamp, a tearful face of great sweetness and beauty and whose inno-sweetness are sweetness and beauty and whose inno-sweetness are sweetness and beauty and whose inno-sweetness are sweetness and be he goes! There goes the murderer! some knowledge."

Saying this, I produced the letters, Murder! murder! help! help! Stop thief! which I had fortunately taken out with her mother went half an hour ago."

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he asked.

"Isn't Nannie ready?" he asked.

"Everybody has gone; Miss Glynn and ennui. Their pallor is the sallow hue of a cellar-plant; they would be healthier

> yard, and in a few steps I was stopped by slight change of color.
>
> This is to my father, from an old "This is to my fathe a high board fence. I caught hold of a desperate spring threw myself over. smile, coming forward, and offering me I was now in another yard, and in a few steps was stopped by another fence of the same kind. Over this I went in the same manner; and as I struck the could wish your entree had been more Jack started. "She was to go with us." "I told you so, but I was mistaken, you see. We will be late, Jack." He offered her his arm and led his

and hesitated. What if this should be a from different quarters, dogs barking other members of the family from the

"Where? Who? What?" cried a were cared for, and the real murderer very guilty manner.
of the woman was found, tried and Then the other waltzers hid them, man trying to detain me. "Yonder he goes—just turning the executed, corner," I shouted, as I eluded his I have

grasp and bounded on. or a policeman for all I know-jumped exclaiming, 'Oh, mother, mother! as thought I struck him in the face Heaven has sent us a good, kind gentle- with the fist in which I held my pistol, and down he dropped like a log, and on I went, shouting, 'Stop murderer! Stop

like a hunted hare.

denly dashed out, and the man seemed to retreat through a door on the other side of the room. The woman evidently under the impression that she had got hold of her murderous assailant, held on to me with the grip of death, crying:

"Quick, quick! I have him! Murder!"

"I couldn't say anything unpleasant to him, Lena," she said, softly; "and to him, Lena," she said, softly; "and l'm sure he loves me best always."

"Of course he does; but his conduct sometimes pains you. I know it does. I have a plan, Nannie, that will work of the say I neglect you hereafter."

"And you're not is no gurl in the worlds of sweet and lovative sometimes pains you. I know it does. I have a plan, Nannie, that will work of a fellow like Anderson? Non-mates to save me from the mob even work is along."

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I have a plan, Nannie, that will work splendidly. Sandy Anderson comes the mansion, and to appeal to the immates to save me from the mob even where the human to have to him, Lena," she said, softly; "and I'm sure he loves me best always."

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"Of course he does; but his conduct to him "Oh, very well! He is an old friend,

"Well, a secret: He is-is my lover.

feud between them, since one—I forgot same sun that calls forth the flowers of which—gave the other a good drubbing a plant is also needed to expand its at college? And Jack isn't to know just leaves and ripen its fruits; and without

towards the dwelling.

If not condemned for the crime—even towards the dwelling.

They started off, and thus left me which both were guests. Both were tion of a monotonous occupation will taking the most favored view possible in case the woman should not live to testify—there would be the suspicion, the arrest, the lock-up, the prison, the distriction of the prison, the control of the prison, the prison, the control of the prison, the control of the prison, the prison, the prison, the control of the prison, the control of the prison, the prison of the p tion to some three or four of the first families; but I arrived there a perfect stranger, put up at one of the principal hotels, and thought I would see a little little arrest, the local perfect of the press, in which my name light of stairs, and in a large elegantly weeks before, and still had four weeks is a factor whose omission often foils the principal hotels, and thought I would see a little little arrest, the local perfect fight of stairs, and in a large elegantly weeks before, and still had four weeks is a factor whose omission often foils the principal left of the vacation given him generous. It is a factor whose omission often foils the arithmetic of our political economic perfect fight of stairs, and in a large elegantly weeks before, and still had four weeks is a factor whose omission often foils the vacation given him generous. It is a factor whose omission often foils the principal weeks before, and still had four weeks is a factor whose omission often foils the vacation given him generous. It is a factor whose omission often foils the vacation given him generous. It is a factor whose omission often foils the vacation given him generous. It is a factor whose omission often foils the vacation given him generous. It is a factor whose omission of the principal hotels, and thought I would see a little weeks before, and still had four weeks in the fight of stairs, and in a large elegantly weeks before, and still had four weeks is a factor whose omission of the principal weeks before, and the principal weeks before, and still had four weeks in the fight of the vacation given him generous. more bank. The two girls talked for mists.

"Excuse me madam," said I, panting some time, and when they had finished,

To the creatures of the wilderness af-All this, which flashed upon my mind like lightning, filled me with an indescribable dread and horror, and prompton of tune, and am pursued by a wild mob, the sands. They had a huge light sun-persecution; and under such circumstants.

Some with which flashed upon my mind for breath, "for this unceremonious both were laughing heartily, when they fliction comes generally in the form of impending danger—famine or persistent tune, and am pursued by a wild mob, the sands. They had a huge light sun-persecution; and under such circumstants. scribable dread and horror, and prompted ine to make my escape as if actually guilty of the crime.

Already I heard numerous steps and horrow myself upon your came suddenly upon a couple sitting on impending danger—lamine of persistent the sands. They had a huge light sunstances the modifications of the vital process seem to operate against its long quite pronounced in his desire to protect continuance; well-wishing nature sees

> "A strange story!" she rejoined, look-"A strange story!" she rejoined, lookupon the floor, but whether in life or
> upon the floor, but whether in life or
> with no small degree of suspicion.
>
> Lena and Nannie noded to them and
> passed on. Lena laughed mischievously.
> Strike just such an attitude some
> be attuned to cannot be deceived.
>
> "Strike just such an attitude some
> be attuned to cannot be deceived."

> "Madam," said I, "to prove that I a little also. succeeded in finding it, some two or in the city, permit me to call your attention to these letters of introduction, with a light, and, following the first

> —stop the murderer! help! help!"
>
> It seemed to be life and death with me now, and I bounded forward. I knew not whither. I entered a small opened quickly and read engerly with a call of the second letter she would be healthier than half an hour," Lena responded, then to the second letter she call opened quickly and read engerly with a call of the second letter she call opened quickly and read engerly with a call opened quickly and read engerly with a call of the second letter she call opened quickly and read engerly with a call of the second letter she call opened quickly and read engerly with a call of the second letter she call opened quickly and read engerly with a call of the second letter she call opened quickly and read engerly with a call of the second letter she call opened quickly and read engerly with a call of the second letter she call opened quickly and read engerly with a cal

Mrs. May was not going." the top of this with my hands, and with and valued friend," she said, with a with Mr. Anderson." Jack started.

ground I was seized by a fierce dog, agreeable to yourself."

which buried his teeth in my boot, Like lightning I drew one of my pistols; could never have had!" was my reply, "Nannie will be the belie to-night, the belie to-night, blew the buried to my beautiful and faging." "Nannie will be the belie to-night, "The programme of the belie to-night, and the bull to my beautiful and faging." "The programme of the belie to-night, agreeable surprise I certainly since I have believed to my beautiful and faging." "The programme of the believed to my beautiful and faging."

than it takes to tell it.

I found myself clear of all the yards, and in a dark, narrow, filthy alley, but with the cries of my pursuers ringing in the mansion. On the return of the disgustedly, and Lena only smiled. entrap the unwary and unsus-all around, and windows being hurried-I looked again at the face of all around, and windows being hurriedly thrown up and eager questions
shouted out by the alarmed inmates of
the numerous dwellings. I did not stop
a moment to consider, but ran down
a moment to consider to the second of the the alley, and hoping to throw all new my baggage was sent for and myself seemed to Jack—over the fair one of the parties from the right suspicion, I shouted, "Stop murderer! Stop thief!"
as loud as the best of them.

The poor little girl and her mother flushed, in what struck him as being a loud as the best of them.

> of the woman was found, tried and his I have but one more thing to say sense of injury upon him, stood moodily grasp and bounded on.
>
> At the corner of the next street a who, at that night, gave me the hand had sent a signal across the room to him. man—he might have been a watchman of welcome in my hour of tribulation As the hours went on, he found it imsubsequently added her heart to it. She possible to get near enough to Nannie

of voices behind, the whole town seemfore the new fashion of announcing enfaint, hollow voice, which said, "Where ed to be in commotion, and a number gagements just before a prominent ball gagements just before a prominent ball and he noticed how bright and pretty the gentleman, Nelly?"

"Here!" said I, stepping into the office office of the office office of the office All that money can do to make you comfortable shall be done. Here, my child," continued L thrusting my hand dreaming they were in pursuit of an incomposition comfortable shall be done. Here, my child," continued I, thrusting my hand into my pocket and bringing out a number of coins—probably both gold and silver, though it was too dark to see— "take this and run and get what you most need now, among the rest a can- "take this and run and get what you most need now, among the rest a can- ted the more eager runners to get ahead de. I will remain here until you rething better comes along she will con- day, to which Sandy asked Miss May if In this way we all kept on, past seve- trive not to keep her word, will think he might be her escort, and she smilingly ral rows of houses, till we came to an twice about it if she has to go through assented.

Jaoks Lesson.

They were walking slowly along the beach, within sight of the hotel at exhaust the best soil, the daily repeti-

Lena and Nannie nodded to them and resources; hope, too, orten baffled, at time for his benefit." and Nannie smiled | lation, but the heart cannot be deceived

The next evening there was to be a of life ebbs away.

"She is in the parlor. Nannie went

sister across the terrace and along the

and with it struck him a fearful blow on the head. He let go his hold with a yelp and howl of pain, and, making hostess, and felt the while as if a looked beautiful in a white satin, dress, with pearls on her arms. If I were you, speedy use of my liberty, I was over the opposite side of the fence in less time with the will be very much benefited by it.

The positive," Lena continued. "She looked beautiful in a white satin, dress, with pearls on her arms. If I were you, Jack, I'd be a little bit afraid. You see, Sandy Anderson has admired Nanfrom stagnant water.

They were late, and found the floor is also much more hardy and lo

and Jack, with a most unaccountable Quick is now and has been for years my wife! to say even a word to her; and this was so unusual that he felt confused, injured, indignant and angry altogether. When a couple are engaged there is breakfast, Jack was standing on the seldom any sensible reason why all the terrace when Nannie and Mr. Anderson By this time there was a perfect roar world should not know it, and there-crossed it on their way to the beach. They did not return until lunch hour.

owned to everything then and there and dried her teers on Jack's broad bosom, and she even informed him of his sister's engagement in her excited

"Lens thought you neglected me, and that I took it too meekly; so she arranyou knew how badly I felt about your you jealous. But you're not angry.
Jack? You're not angry at me?" His anger didn't seem very terrible,

"Lens ought to be ashamed of her

sense, dear!"
But he had been very jealous.

Mirth as a Medicine.

Mirth has a hygienic value that can yet either. I told you Sandy comes to-morrow. Let me lay my plans before perfect bodily health is as impossible as moral and mental vigor. And, as sure

voices, from different quarters, hurrying up to the scene, and in another moment my fate might be sealed.

I must escape—it would be madness

I must escape most unscrupulous and industrious of springs of health, even at an age when they can draw upon the largest inner

The best soil for the production of the apple is a deep, rich, moist loam with a sandy subsoil; although it succeeds mowarm loam, with a clay subsoil.

The cherry grows best in a rich. warm, sandy loam. If a mulch of leaves, straw or brush is put around

The peach produces fruit of a much high land with a southern exposure. It

mature wood and roots before very se vere weather. Currants and gooseberries succee best in the soil advised for the quince. Raspberries and blackberries are more hardy if planted on light, sandy mulch must be used in July. On more moist land mulching is not needed, but the canes are more liable to be winter

The different varieties of strawberries succeed upon a great variety of erally larger, fewer in number and of inferior quality, while on light land, more and sweeter berries are produced, the last difficulty heavy mulching or thorough irrigation must be resorted

at its greatest—850,000 years ago—the actual proportion between the greatest the little girl, as I put the contents of my hand into hers; and to this was added a feeble "Amen!" from the poor mother.

The child bounded away, and I heard her little feet pattering down the stairs.

"Are you seriously ill with any discovered in the greatest and the more with such a form. Marriage engagement should be proud to have it known among all their common acquaintances. In general, when the engagement is, as shout of "There he goes! Stop thisf!"

The little feet pattering down the stairs.

"Are you seriously ill with any dissipation of the more with particular attention to myself; and the same time, I turned off.

"Are you seriously ill with any dissipation of the more with particular attention to myself; and the same time, I turned off.

"Are you seriously ill with any dissipation of the contents of houses, till we came to an twice about it if she has to go through with such a form. Marriage engage—

Then Jack became blindly, insanely jealous, and he sent Lena to induce his betrothed to go for a turn on the terment and short lena to induce his betrothed to go for a turn on the terment and then when would be proud to have it known among all their common acquaintances. In general, when the engagement is, as shout of "There he goes! Stop thief! general, when the engagement is, as commenced upbraiding his pretty bye the orbit of the earth 850,000 years ago, like a hunted hare.

Surely Namie May would never have when it was so much more divergent. In those days I was young, slender to lose by having these facts known. become a queen of tragedy, for she from an exactly circle form than now.

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