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From the Capital. Washington, D. C., Mar. 31, 1883.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury appointed a committe, consisting of Mr. E. B. Daskam, chief of the division of public moneys, Mr. J. K. Upton, formerly assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. S. E. Middleton, a banker of this city, to examine the books, money and accounts of the treasurer of the United States preparatory to the transfer of that office from Mr. James Gilfillan to Mr. A. U. Wyman, the newly appointed treasurer. Mr.

Wyman's appointment takes effect on the first proximo. His bond of \$150,-000 has been approved by the acting Secretary of the Treasury, and he has already taken the oath of office. The committee will begin their examination after the close of business to day. There will be no interference with the regular

business of the treasurer's office. The following is a statement of the cash in the Treasury to be certified by the committee and turned over to the incoming treasurer: New United States bonds, gold and silver certificates, 4,597,000 notes, amounting to about \$91,000,000; gold coin, 340 bags, weighing about 6,460 pounds, amounting to \$1,700,000; old United States and National bank notes, 500,000 notes, amounting to \$1,000,000; standard dollars, 1,631 bags, weighing 115,000 lbs., amounting to \$1,631,000; minor coin, \$10,000. There are of United States bonds held in trust by the treasurer about \$378,000,000. Other items, such as checks, coupons, bonds of the sinking fund of the District of Columbia, the amount of which cannot be estimated at this time, will largely increase the labor of the committee.

The President yesterday afternoon appointed Mr. E. O. Graves, assistant treasurer of the United States, to fill the place of Mr. A. U. Wyman, promoted. Mr. Graves has hitherto been superintendent of the national bank redemption division of the treasury department.

The gross receipts of the Post Office Department for the fourth quarter-of the year 1882 were \$11,434,719, an increase over the receipts of the third quarter of \$943,040. The amount realized by the Post Office Department from the sale of postage stamps during the fourth quarter of the year 1862 was \$10.975.067, an increase over the sales during the third quarter of \$938,285.

The bureau of statistics has published a statement showing that the value of imports into the United States for February, 1883, to be \$5,302,009, and of exports, \$66,856,279. Of the imports \$33,404 283 -- remained in warehouse February 28.

A-curious decision has just been made by the Treasury officials. The Government has a judgment for nearly ten thousand dollars against RepresentativeelectrOchiltree, of Texas, and a question arose as to whether his salary as Congressman should be paid him or should be considered as an offset to the judgment. The decision is that, as the Constitution says Representatives shall be "paid," etc., Ochiltree must be paid. It is decided, however, that a Territorial Delegate, similarity indebted, cannot be paid, his position being a creation of the statutes merely. Both questions will go to the Attorney General. and possibly to the courts for final deeision.

The acting Secretary of the Treasury to day appointed Capt. T. Burrill, of New York, chief of the Bureau of En graving and Printing. Capt. Burrill is now the purchasing agent of the Bureau.

The receipt from internal revenue yesterday, were \$344,050, and from customs, \$673,409. The national bank notes received for redemption amounted to \$443,000.

HOWARD.

That slight cold you think so little of may prove the forerunner of a complaint that may be fatal. Avoid this result by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the best ion, and all other throat and lung dis-

From the new edition of Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co's American Newspaper Directory, which is now in press, it appears that the newspapers and periodicals of all kinds issued in the United States and Territories now reach the imposing total of 11,196. This is an increase of 585 in twelve months. Taking the States one by one, the newspaper growth in some is very considerable. The present total in New York State, for instance, is 1,300-a gain of 80 in the past year. The increase in Pennsylvania is 48, the existing number being 943. Nebraska's total grew from 175-to 201, and Illinois: from 890 to 904. A year ago Massachusetts had 420 papers; now the number is 438. In Texas the new papers outnumbered the suspensions by 8, and Ohio now has 738 papers instead of 692. The most remarkable change has occurred in the Territories, in which the daily papers have grown from 43 to 63, and the weeklies from 169 to 243-Dakota being the chief area of activity. The number of monthlies throughout the country grew from 976 to 1,034, while the dailies leaped from 996 to 1,062, The figures given above are exclusive of Canada, which possesses a total of 606. It is interesting to note that the newlysettled regions of the C andian North West are productive of newspapers as well as of wheat, for the number journals issued in Manatoba was nearly doubled during the year.

The Wisconsin Legislature has adopts ed-a-memorial to Congress asking for a repeal of the duty on lumber.

Senator Vance thinks the newspapers are teaching orators in Congress to be terse and snappy. Newspapers can do a great many difficult things when they

Governor Butler, during his last visit to Washington, is said to have expressed perfect confidence of his ability to carry Massachusetts next Fall, and of having a solid New England delegation to back him in the next Democratic National Convention.

C. H. Andrews, of Youngstown, is the latest addition to the list of Republican candidates for Governor of Ohio. He is a millionaire iron manufacturer one of the leading men in the Mahoning Valley, and imbibed his political doctrines from Governor David Tod, whose business associate he was for many years prior to the latter's death.

Judge Treat, of the United States District Court at St. Louis, has decided that in prosecutions for sending obscene literature through the mails, evidence procured by decoy letters is inadmissible. He holds that such matter, unless it can be shown to have been sent to persons who ordered it in good faith, cannot be considered competent evi-

President Arthur doesn't set up for a great statesman, but he has a fine sense of the proprieties; and we imagine that the event will prove that no one's chances for obtaining the postmastergeneralship kave been improved by a participation in the indecent scramble to obtain it.

The President has fairly conquered the respect and good will of the country in the face of the most embarrassing and hostile circumstances. He has done it by simply not minding his own business but that of the country-and minding it well.

The Italian government charges admission to all the art galleries, always free in the past, and makes \$100,000 a year out of it.

Hawkinsville, Ga., has a cow one hundred years old that still gives milk. This story may do for Georgia, but we don't believe it.

Recently, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., while a boy was pulling a dog's tail the animal turged on him suddenly bit off the tip of his nose and swallowed it.

A Portland, Ore., couple had all the tun and romance of an elopement taken out of them by the united statement of their pas and mas on their return that they were all the while in favor of the match.

A TRUTHFUL SIMILE. - We daily speak of vice as "a monster of so frightful mien, as to be hated needs but to be seen," yet we disregard physical affliction whose "frighful mien," appears even worse than vice, and invite its presence among us, until "yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, we first endure, then pity, then embrace." Thus it is with itching piles. An utter dis-regard of the plainest laws of health provokes the affliction, causing intolerable itching when in bed, and unless you apply Swayne's Cintment it must

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Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday the 14th day of April,

1883, at TWO O'CLOCK in the aftenoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing.
All that tract or parcel of land and

premises situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows : liegioning at a point in the centre of Pine read at a distance of three hundred and twenty rods northeast of Main road; thence extending [1] north forty-five degrees thirty minutes west, eighty rods to a point; thence [2] north forty-four degrees. thirty minutes east, twenty-one ods to apoint; thence[3] south forty fixed egrees; and thirty minutes east. eighty rods to, the centre of Pine road aforesaid; thence [4] along the same south forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west, twentyone rods to the place of beginning, containing ten and one-half nores of land, strict measure, being the same tract of and that Frederick Davis et al., conveyed by seed, duted March thirty-first, 1866, with the Clerk Collice of Atlantic county, in Liber 28 40 Deeds, tolic 297, relation

thereto will more fully show.
Seized as the property of George Olivic et al., and taken in execution at the suit of Anna Glueck executrix, etc., and to be sold by ISAAO CO LINS,
Dated Jan. 27, 1883. Sheriff.
DAVID J. PANCOAST, Solicitor.

without a single practical result. found to succeed in our climate. We are all familiar with numerous though seeds taken from the highest trees and shrubs which have been cultirecorded elevations have been tried. It wated abroad beyond the memory of any is, or should be, the object of the bands, fastened with a jeweled button. It is 17,784 feet above the sea level and one which remain through the hundreds Arnold Arboretum to try these experiof years the same to-day that they were ments, and give the public the adat the earliest period of which we have vantage of the patient endeavors of any knowledge. Take for instance the its professors the skill of its gardenpeach tree. We know not just how ers and the best opportunities of many millions have been produced from general culture (not special care and tions. seed in our own country; but we do protection), to ascertain the exact know it reaches into the hundreds, yet hardiness of this and other trees, of of the new patterns seen on spring sathe peach to-day is no hardier than it which a list is given for Massachusetts. | teens. was a hundred years ago, and notwith- The numerous losses I have made in New sateens appear in the fashionstanding the fact that the trees have the attempt for nearly half a century to able and asthetic colors so popular at been grown from seed produced from acclimate all the coniferous trees of present. Vermont to Florida and west to the which there was any hope of succeed-Pacific coast. There have been varieties, ing, judging from their adaption to the with long ribbon strings tied in a full, the Mississippi, its area 5,000,000 square by, and probably thinking her equine such as double-flowering varieties, some English climate, induce me to utter a flowing bow. such as double-flowering varieties, some | English climate, induce me to utter a | flowing bow. | miles; the greatest city park, that of | friends were near, attempted a whinny.' | word-of caution to all cultivators (who | Rhine | pebbles, set in silver, form | Philadelphia, containing 2700 acres; It was a sad super, for she could not eties, and kinds with purple or dark- have not the wealth to experiment) to colored foliage, but the hardiness, of plant them sparingly, and not plant at the tree remains precisely the same; all unless they have a subsoil as dry they are uncertain in our climate, and localities as fortunate as those of the buds are destroyed by any excep- Mr. Hunnewell. tional winter. No better test could be The Capressna Lawsonina is an elenamed of the futility of the attempt to make a slightly tender tree quite hardy three or four successive mild winters, by cultivation, whether from a colder our trees attained a size large enough to or warmer region. Varieties are endless. perfect seeds. These we planted and garnet shades are worn with black satin largest library is the Bibliothique Na- ing. It saw me instantly and stooped We have white-fleshed peaches and a handsome lot of plants obtained, one yellow-fleshed peaches, and varieties of of which I selected as an erect and disevery shade of excellence, but no addi-

Another instance is the Rhododen- it in the best manner four or six years, dron (R. arboreum) and pontic azalea it failed to stand our severe winters. (A. pontic), the former from the high elevation of the Himalaya mountains, was introduced to England years ago, perimenting with exotic trees, in difand cultivated as a greenhouse plant. ferent parts of the country; and if we It is still precisely the same, or not know now what trees to plant and what even resisting the winters of the Eng- to omit, it is because such experiments lish climate, only in the warmer places have been made. and fertilization effected between the knowledge, and from the exceptional two then came a greater or less degree causes of location, soil treatment, etc., of hardiness; and cross fertilization be- we can add but very slowly to our tween the several kinds have produced fund of information trustworthy enough are nearly or quite hardly in our severe climate, but the large partion only half hardy. The original R. arboreum, and Chestnuts and Chesnut Trees all the seedlings obtained from it pure, without admixture of the American species, are still only half hardy plants. The pontic azalea is the same; in our Forests, in an interesting report says severe winters it loses its flower buds, among other things that the famous just like the peach, but after mild win- chestnut tree on Mount Ætna, which to the hem of the dress and also down ters it flowers freely. It was only when still lives, measures 64 metres in cir- the side seams of the front breadths, from our native nudiflors and calendulaces cumference at its base. Its age is esti- half way up the length of the seam to Hesse Darmstaat—I swear were introduced and fertilized with the mated differently some attribute to it the bottom of the skirt, are seen upon * * * So help me God. pontic, that that superb race was ob- 4000, some 2000 years, and recent stu- newly-imported house robes of cashmere

commended as hardy.

in Italy.

Signor Schira, Inspector General of

Looking among California trees we find the same effect, except in one soli-in Italy, notably one in Montamiata, in tary case. The well known Chinese Tuscany. The deplorable custom of abor vitæ (Thuja senensia) is not hardy late years of destroying the forests has decorated with a bit of their own handin our climate; or one of its varieties deprived Italy of many noble chestnuts. painting, either floral or comical. These known as Thuja aurea. It is true they will live along for some years, but the branches are more or less killed and so tected by the new scheme of the Minister of Agriculture for rewooding the card on which is injured that they are anything but orna- denuded mountains. In the north of mental. The Araucaria imbricata, that very remarkable tree, has resisted all attempts at acclimation in our climate. level of the sea; in sunny situations the pack of the case are fastened small that is according to law most sacred loops of ribbon, which serve to hold a and in this world dearest. * * * So help me God in this notwithstanding the fact that the seed even at 1200. In the south the zone of A stylish house dress is made of dark was gathered from trees where the snow growth is between 500 and 1200 metres
was often a foot deep; nothing short above the level of the sea.

Russian gray cashmere. The skirt is laid all the way down in hollow plaits of absolute protection could keep them

Almost all the Italian provinces culti-The Douglass fir of which Mr. Robin- a total superfice in Italy of about 469, arranged in heavy plaits, rounding over son speaks so highly is indeed a hand- 114 acres. The most are found in the the hips and joining the lightly puffed some and most valuable tree, and it is provinces of Lucca, Sondrio and Genoa, drapery in the back. The front of the In Lucca, for example, 182.52 per thoufound thoroughly hardy only in one sand acres of the territory are occupied half the length of the long, close sleeves place, although the author characterizes by the chestnut. The total annual pro- are trimmed with an elaborate pattern it "as the most interesting and valuable duce of chestnut (fruit) is about 5,768, in braidwork of all exotic trees recently introduced 436 quintals. Those of Cuneo are best into Massachuseits," and "its intro- both for quality and quantity. The exduction worth many millions of dollars portation is about 70,000 quintals, at a to the State." Now I do not know of profit of about 2,000,000 francs. There to the State." Now I do not know of any fine specimens except those of Mr. Hunnewell on his fine grounds at Wellesley. I have cultivated it for Wellesley. I have cultivated it for the trees were those of Mr. Wellesley. I have cultivated it for the trees were those of Mr. Hunnewell on his fine grounds at Wellesley. I have cultivated it for slightly boiling and then drying them, and then drying them, and the trees were those of Mr. Hunnewell on his fine grounds at the the Himalayas, the mean elevation being estimated at from 16,000 to 18, optional. In Prussia and in Switzer land, affirmation is permitted to those of the trees were land, affirmation is permitted to those of Mr. Hunnewell on his fine grounds at the mean elevation being estimated at from 16,000 to 18, optional. In Prussia and in Switzer land, affirmation is permitted to those of Mr. Hunnewell on his fine grounds at the mean elevation being estimated at from 16,000 to 18, optional. In Prussia and in Switzer land, affirmation is permitted to those land, affirmation is permitted to the land, aff forty years, though the trees were always introduced from England, but I in November, among perfectly dry sand have never been able to preserve even one tree. Where the Colorado specimens fifteen feet high are growing the author does not tell us. Mr. Hunnewell's specimens are of his own raising . rom one tree, which by particular care

paper is patree have been grown the Let's import the breed.

Fashionable Fancies.

ment his group of coniferous trees,

In Paris shoes and stockings must match the dress. Velvet basques grow more and mo in popular favor.

without any starch or size. Sun's veiling will continue a stand Ashes of roses has made its appearance among the æsthetic colors.

Irregular points called coques' comb Beaded fringes figure largely among

importations of new trimmings. Linen collars are straight clerical Birds and fruits form a part of the Robe dresses with embroidered

The transit of Venus design is one

Fur capes and colors are fastened

n uch worn for evening.

gant tree, and fortunately, owing to of Strauss pebble, is worn on the left height, 250 feet, circumference, two fierce-looking wild animal of the panther side of the dress just below the waist. miles; the best specimen of architec- tribe stepped out of the bushes within Crushed strawb rry, cerise, scarlet and ture, Girard College, Philadelphia; the about thirty feet of where I was stand-

Honiton, Guipure, Flemish point and medals. the like—are this season revived, and reception dresses for the stately dames public spirited citizens have been ex-

Water repellant silk, which is neither spotted nor rendered flimsy by water, is the latest novelty in silks. It comes in all shades, for day and evening, and on the southern coast. But when our native, R. Catawbiense, was introduced years, but we have gained but little for watering-place toilets. The silk is a soft twilled fabric, something like

Heads of Limoges enamel, mounted a race of superb varieties, some of which to plant extensively all that are so often in silver setting, are the latest French assemblies is extracted from the reports fancy for brooches, wherewith the fashionable voung lady fastens her large. bright-hued gypsy 'kerchief of silk, which she arranges over her dainty shoulders, and knots in front low on the corsage.

Wide and full jabots of coguille ruches of lace, reaching from the throat

dies give it at least 860 years. There and vigogne. Society girls have little flat satchels of silk or satin, delicately scented, and printed the_order of dancing. Down

devoid of trimming. The bodice is vate the chestnut, these trees occupying | pointed, front and back, the paniers are

For The Curlous.

Everest or Guarisanker, of the Hima- oath. In Austria, a promise is in

well's specimens are of his own raising of the own raising of the providence Transcript asserts of his own raising to make the bot- own one tree, which by particular care that Western cats commit suicide. The Providence Transcript asserts that Western cats commit suicide. The providence Transcript asserts that Western cats commit suicide. The providence Transcript asserts to make the bot- of the produce seed; that Western cats commit suicide. The providence Transcript asserts to make the bot- of the providence Transcript asserts to make the bot- of the providence transcript asserts to make the bot- of the bot more than 21 feet.

The largest city in the world is Lon | Wonders of the Yellowstone. souls. New York, with a population of James Carroll, a well-known citizen

The largest theatre is the New Opera House in Paris. It covers nearly three many companions I dismounted and saturations of ground. Its cubit mass is 4,- down on a rock with my Winchester 287,000 feet. It cost about 100,000,000 lying across my knees. Around me was

the one now building between New York On each side the gray oliffs towered to a and Brooklyn. The length of the main | magnificent height. Behind me was the span is 1,595 feet six inches; the entire steep path down which I find come length of the bridge is 5989 feet. through a thick growth of stunted The loftiest active volcano is Popo- pines, while in front of and below me catepeti-"smoking mountain"-thirty-

five miles southwest of Puebla, Mexico.

has a crater three miles in circumference and 1,000 feet deep. Robe dresses with embroidered is also regarded as a continent, is Aura stillness was so deep that a feeling of east to west, and measures 1950 miles

from north to south. Its area is 2.984

287 square miles. Falls of Niagara; the largest cavern, again, and with the same result. I the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky; the couldn't understand it. My horse, n extent; the largest valley, that of noticed a movement of the bushes near very handsome combs, ball-bars, dag- the greatest grain port, Chicago; the make a sound She was evidently as gers and crescents for the hair, and are biggest lake, Lake Superior; the longest | much astonished as I, and became unrailroad, the Pacific railroad, over 3,000 easy. A large rosette or bow of velvet rib- miles in extent. The most huge mass | "I was on the point of mounting and bon. with a square or horse-shoe buckle of solid iron is Pilot Knob, of Missouri, starting back up the mountain, when a

sinct variety with glaucous or bluish laces of every description which have pamphlets, 175,000 manuscripts, 300,000 say? No. I pulled the trigger, but foliage (C. Hovey), but after caring for been out of style for years—Chantilly, maps and charts, and 150,000 coins and there was no report, although the For more than one hundred years are used to drape courtly dinner and is used for a telegraph in India over the immediately jumped up and hobbled

The Forms of Oaths in Foreign Leg-The following summary of the forms of oath in use in foreign legislative

Oaths of all Nations.

New York: Bavaria—I swear * * * So help me God and His holy gospel. I felt that Old Nick himself was just as Denmark—I promise and swear likely as not to be on my' trail, I could

His holy word. Greece—I swear in the name of the Trinity.

So help me God. Holland-I swear. So help me God.

mighty and omniscient * * | lead!' His shout nearly bursted my So help me God. Saxony-I swear by almighty God. Servia-I swear by one God and all that is according to law most sacred

* * So help me God in this and that other world. may He claim it from you."

or vice-president only) swear before the lady answered to the character which God and His holy golpeli * * I will be faithful to this oath as sure as tleman having the part of a walking God shall save my body and soul. Switzerland-In the presence of Almighty God I swear . * * So help me God.

United States-I do solemnly swear * * So help me God. In Bayaria, non-Christians omit the

reference to the gospel. In Holland and "when I wrote that letter I had not yet The loftiest mountain is Mount who object on religious grounds to the For a mare with scratches: Give laya range, having an elevation of 20,overy case substituted for an oath. In
Belgium and Italy, the adjuration is

her one of the following balls every
day for three days, then two a week: The largest bell in the world is the used without any theistic reference, great bell of Moscow at the foot of the and France and Roumania, the Ger- potash, three ounces; powdered ginger, affirmation is demanded.

about 1,250,000 comes fifth in the list of of Helena, Montana, recently made a remarkable discovery in the Yellowstone a scence of grandeur. I was in a deep The largest suspension bridge will be gorge which led down into the valley. was the gorge (a quarter of a mile wide, perhaps), its bottom covered from the foot of one cliff to the other with a heavy growth of timber. After resting awhile I stood up and listened, expecting to hear my friends approaching. The largest island in the world, which But not a sound-met my hear. The tralia. It is 2500 miles in length from uneasiness came over me, and I attempted to call out to my companions. But through all the details of a good, lusty The greatest thing in the world is the yell, not a sound could I make. Itried. largest river, the Mississippl, 4000 miles | which had been standing quietly by me,

tional, in Paris, founded by Louis XIV. ; to spring at me. I hastily brought my smoke puffed out the end of the gun The largest span of wire in the world and the wild beast fell as if struck. It river Kistnah, between Bezorah and into the brush, but leaving a trail of Sectanagrum. It is more than 6000 blood behind it. I was now confirmed feet long, and is stretched between two in my former suspicion that I was in a hills, each of which is 1,200 feet high, land of enchantment, and although not at all superstitions under ordinary circumstances. I would not have been sur-

prised now to see the devil himself lump out from behind a rock. I immediately got on my horse and started back up the "In about a hundred yards I met my

companions, who were all standing close together trying to talk to each other, received at the British foreign office in but although they seemed to be shouting at the top of their voices, they were really as dumb as the dead. Although * So help me God and not help laughing at their odd gestures, grimaces, and red faces from their efforts at making themselves heard. holy and consubstantial and invisible | They were pretty badly frightened, too. I passed by them, and beckoned them to follow me back the way we had come. No attempt was now made at conversation. After going a quarter of a mile in silence I lost my way. One of m comrades, who seemed to think he knew the way back to the trail, came up close Portugal—I swear on the holy gos- to me, and bending over so that his mouth was close to my ear, with a Prussia-I swear by God, the alsuperhuman effort yelled, 'Let me tympanum. We had got out of the charmed air."-Helena Herald.

The Worst Actor.

Some years ago an actor applied to Tester Wallack for an engagement for and that other world.

Lester Wallack for an engagement for Spain—After swearing the deputy on himself and wife, stating that his lady the gospel, the president says: "Then was capable of playing all the first lines may God repay you; but if you fail, of business, but, as for himself, he was "the worst actor in the world." They Sweden and Norway-I (president | were engaged to support Wallack and * her husband had given her. The gengentleman set him for his first appearance, he asked Lester indignantly how he could put him in such a paltry part. "See," said the smiling Wallack. "here is your letter, stating that you were the worst actor in the world." "True," replied the observing actor.

Barbadoes aloes, two ounces; nitrate of

What single woman doubts that some Jane you don't need to live alone. Leavel Suggestions. where upon earth fate keeps the other Tve always fiked you, and I sorter half of her soul? "It would be awfully foolish," said Have me, won't you?"

bossessor of think I'll do it." It was not there. She had given it, she such a goose fifteen years ago."
remembered, to the man that had men"I'm glad Billy had sense to marry ded the wash-boiler that morning. And an old maid," said Grandma Winkum that stuff she went to the drawer of the little book- at the wedding...." Gals is so hity-tity, case with a sliding desk in it, which, and widders is so kinder overrullin' and importations of tea to this country a binions of his own, a loud voice, a feel- stood in the sitting-room, to get it. The unsettling "Old maids is kinder thank-In that 16 was a good as anybody else, gypsy followed her, chafing, laughing, ful and willin to please."

If not a little better, and at talent for hinting at things which brought blushes

But Jane was too happy to be offended Fourth of July prations. So that in these to Jane's cheek. She peeped into the by anything any woman could say.

years which had ghanged his old lady love drawer. There lay the silver spoons and from 'that there bandsome Jane Beagle'. forks, the sugar tongs, 'a' broach set ever indirect. he field rises in the world jewelry, and a roll of bills. Miss Beagle The female half of the human race

He had never married, but that had hand. decisive No of fifteen years ago had been one that is liked, not far off, eh?"

porch, and its interior of Wilton carpets, real lace curtains and velvet parlor furniture! How often Jane, Beagle said

had said yes to Billy." She said it to stout corn. herself very often one day, about house cleaning time, when she was doing her feet together.

The same one was tylender the shabby old house that the shabby of the sh ried, some were dead-nobody re help myself and go.

her surprise she was answered on the in-

in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in philosophy?

Inany greyous sufferings may be found novel one, but no great confidence in its yeast. Let is rise until it is foamy and novel one, but no great confidence in its yeast. Let is rise until it is foamy and success is expressed by experts.

think, arter all, you've always liked me. Professor Hall, discussing our "ed-

als not always she, but nobody will ever know, and I "Not even, my back braid on !! Review, suggests physical weakness flat dish, and on this lay the steak. She felt in her pocket for some change. all she said was: "Oh, Billy; I was and that, if we would preserve the moral

cravat were owned by no one in Bill- and her smile was very bright as Miss dress. Next to this come the long, Jane put the twenty-five cents into her heavy skirts, which drag down the body and fetter the legs. Another serious made him all the more desirable to Bill- "I have taken a notion to you," she fault in woman's dress is unequal disberry society. He had met Jane very said, looking at the palm of the beautioften there; and now lane would very ful if not youthful hand that lay in may be overloaded, the legs are exposed. willingly have proved to him that her hers. "There's luck afore you. There's The feet and legs are in the coldest stratum of air in our houses and need. Warrington Winkum no longer grieved

trentment for cold feet.

outlived fourteen children, and at ninety kerchief. Don't be afraid, it's clean; circulation in the legs and feet is con't walked, rode, talked, and are with an walked, rode, talked and strong please of which the marked and trunk. It is a marked properties of him. Think of him you love and the marked and trunk. It is a marked properties of him. Think of him you love and the marked and trunk. It is a marked properties of him. Think of him you love and the marked and trunk. It is a marked properties of him. Think of him you love and the marked and trunk. It is a marked properties of him. Think of him you love and the marked and trunk. It is a marked properties of him. Think of him you love and the marked properties of this properties. The marked properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him. Think of him you love and the marked properties of this properties. The marked properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him was a strong please of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him was a strong please of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him was a strong please of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him was a strong please of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him was a strong please of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him was a strong please properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him was a strong please properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him was a strong please properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him was a strong please properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him was a strong please properties of the head and trunk. It is a marked properties of him was a strong please properties o Warrington Winkum in her heart for the liver, which shows itself in a change often secured by sulphur fumigations for the breakfast table. With baked vears. She did what the gypey bade of complexion and, more common still. The next moment she felt the hand-

kerchief tied tightly over her eyes, and "All this might have been mine if I next her hands were tied also with a

The spoons jingled. Miss Jane could

left, Mr. Winkum drove past Jane's headache, fulness of the head, irritasorubing as she spoke. The rag carpet house in a buggy. He was tond of illacs tion of the throat, short breath, palpitasorubing as she spoke. The rag carpet nouse in a buggy. He was tong of the sides, and conder the line outside. The and stopped to gather a bunch that hung shoulder blades discolaration of ship.

An Indian merchant took an elephan other countries.

to herself had grown upon her—but to her head tied up in a black silk handkerchief, and her feet and hands bound.

ucational needs," in the North American forces in society, we must look well

duction of such tea into Great Britain, | colander or sieve to remove the seeds, and in 1881, more than 44,000 packages, then add the skins and cook again with forbidden entry there, were exported, three pounds of sugar, one quart or less the most of them to the United States. of good cider vinegar, two tablespoon-Among these bogus teas are those that fuls of cinnamon and allspice; ball a and been to Congress, and was a person drew her little income once a quarter. as a whole, is quite as healthy as the have been already steeped and used, and teaspoonful of cloves. Boil thoroughly of such distinction that no one would and kept it in the house in fear of the male half. Small muscles, pale faces, then worked over for a second use. and can for future use. have dared to call him Billy Winkum. Savings bank, which had once ceased and nervousness are confined to those This is a matter of great interest to all BEEFSTEAK AND POTATOES.—Take Mr. William Warrington Winkum was payment for awhile.

The bright eyes, set close together in The corset contributes more to this bad ers, and they will approve the legislaseatter over it bits of butter, salt and and chain, or a larger diamond in his the gypsy's head, saw all at a glance; health than any other error in woman's tion proposed in Congress to exclude pepper, a little sage and finely chopped

Prenological Journal says: Milk that is heated to much above one hundred degrees Fahrenheit loses for the time a degree of its sweetness and its density; but no one fatigued by over exertion of body and mind, who has ever experien-

and ne built nimself a nouse of the him where he wherein he installed a house ceper, his remarkable old grandmother, who had the me cover your face with this hand. The ineversele result of this lack of the Paris Academy of medicine on marsh feers " in the course of which on the naked body. Also that the sweet potatoes, good coffee and butheat, soreness, fulness, and pain in the lower part of the abdomen, all produced mines suffer much less than the rest of begin the day with courage. the surrounding population from interby congestion. the surrounding population from interTo try to supply the needed clothing mittent fevers. M. Foque has shown that cookery is being placed on the by skirts which hang about the legs, that Zephyria (on the velcanic island of basis of the higher education of women,

your legs just as you treat your sholders.

If one thickness is not sufficient, use two sulphur mining was moved farther east, Perhaps there is no mo mained.

"I don't think I can stand it much not see, but she knew that the contents longer," sighed Jane. "I must take of the drawer were being transferred to

stant:

Why, who knows!" said a voice.

You may have the handsomest house sight! The stranger node assent, and recommendate the next she sat in a chair. "Such a and go, but generally leave behind them mained mute as before. When the bar-leaven.

The stranger node assent, and recommendate the next bread mixing, and this is mained mute as before. When the bar-leaven.

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To obtain good results in bread making and the money paid, which fills the land to-day may be passing the merchant handed over ten per cent ing we must begin with yeast if we

Come, what's twenty-five cents to you with such shoes, and no back braid—for one has all your good luck? Besides, that was hanging over her bureau glass hack is misused sometimes if we are upstairs—Miss Jane could never believe the result and form this combon, the dock at the description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop water strained and a printed description of a "vacuum the boiling hop w

To make steak tender, put three vinegar, well mixed together, on a large Salt must never be put on steak before it is cooked. The steak must lie on this tender-making mixture for at least to the physical culture and development half an hour to aside; the toughest Poor TEA.—There enters into the ly tender when cooked.

large amount of adulterated, exhausted, of grapes, pick over carefully and pulp and otherwise improverished material. them. Boil the skins until tender; English law strictly prohil its the intro- cook the pulps and strain through a.

onions. Over that spread a thick cov-HOT MILE AS A RESTORER. The ering of mashed potatoes, well seasoned with salt, fresh butter and a little milk. Roll up the steak with the potatoes inside, and fasten the sides linto a baking pan with large cupful of stock or gravy, and let it cook slowly, basting it often. Serve with a rim of mashed potatoes round the platterand garnish with watercress.

HOW TO MAKE AN ODD DESSERT .--Miss Jane, "and he don't flirt around amongst the" young girls, nor pay attention to widdows. I have not a girls and unware that she had sighed. Jane, unaware that she had sighed Jane, unaware that she had sighed. Jane, unaware that she had sighed Jane, unaware that she had sighed. The parrow soles and highlights of their noble check the circulation and increase the coldness of the resistance in the disunited. I can cure love troubles. Do as, tell you and he shall come to you had not passing free! through the great a dessert. It is especially adapted for the children's birthday dinners in bigod from the circulation and increase the coldness of the left in indeed at the great power. I can bring together the disunited. I can cure love troubles. Do as, tell you and he shall come to you had not passing free! through the great power, and he built himself a house on the hill wherein he installed a house cept, his where he had sighted and women have very little cichling. The parrow soles and highlights of their noble check the circulation and inguity to the partow soles and highlights of their noble check the circulation of the promptness with which its cordial influence is felt is indeed surprising. Some portions of it seem to those happy households where such days are kept as joyous festivals. Make a small hole in the end or side of a number of the legs, is checked. The big labor of brain or body will find in the end or side of a number of the legs, is checked. The blood not passing freed through the great of the circulation of the patients. When the circulation in the feet is imdeed surprising. Some portions of it seem to the beg additional time to the safety and many who fancy they are the circulation in the feet is indeed surprising. Some portio Here is a novel and pleasing way to grated chocolate, and in this way color part of the eggs. Sugar and cream, flavored with vanilla, is a very nice sauce with this kind of pudding. Lamb steak dipped in egg, and then

in biscuit or bread crumbs, and fried

PHILOSOPHY OF BREAD MAKING .--

Perhaps there is no more important ronger, signed same. I must take of the drawer were being transferred to boarders or something. Nobody to the gypsy's pocket and she screamed and shees and low heels, you will escape a speak to all day long. If I feel sick, struggled vainly.

About an hour after the gypsy had headen fulness of the town. A velopment than that of bread making, or any that requires more practice, and shees and low heels, you will escape a a quanity of flowers of sulphur on a red-care. The Americans have more kinds headen fulness of the town. A velopment than that of bread making, or any that requires more practice, and shees and low heels, you will escape a a quanity of flowers of sulphur on a red-care. The Americans have more kinds headen fulness of the stove.

rushbottom chairs, well scrubbed, were turned upon the grass to dry, every pan shone beautifully but the wood was worm eaten and the smoothest white wash would not make the walls flaw-less.

"Something is the matter?" said he are rived to the followed by a good circulation in the legs and feet. These troubles are quickly relieved by a foot as he ran up the path to the fresh than the noticed a European, who, with the bush. As he put them to make the walls flaw-less.

"Something is the matter?" said he are rived to the fresh to the fr Another extent was heard. He rushed into the interference of the i best features of hydropathy and is capital elemant, and I will make you a hand sour. Sometimes housekeepers and treatment for cold feet.

Some present." In a moment he had her untied. The Systems of medical treatment come The stranger nodded assent, and refor the next bread mixing, and this is

which fills the land to-day may be passing the merchant handed over ten per cent away ten years hence; but it will leave of the purchase money and said to the mysterious personage:

"It's only me, ma'am," replied a stout, dark woman, with soig straw hat trimmed with poppies on her ears, who sat on the following is a good method. How my leave the following is a good method. How my or came to notice the how long, Mr. Winkum," shesaid. "Oh, how sat on the following is a good method. It is invaluable. The following is a good method. How you came to notice the how long, Mr. Winkum," shesaid. "Oh, how sat on the following is a good method. It is invaluable. The following is a good method. How you came to notice the how long, Mr. Winkum," shesaid. "Oh, how sat on the following is a good method. It is invaluable. The following is a good method. How you came to notice the how wooden tub or keeler pour cold water till which I thought I had managed entirely to conceal?"

"It's only a poor gypsy silver my money for fewelves. What I before retiring at night place the bot." "A. blemish !?" replied the silent one is more my the merchant handed over ten per cent, if the merchant handed over ten per cent, and the merchant handed over ten per cent, if the merchant handed over ten per cent, if the merchant handed over ten per cent, and the merchant handed over ten per cent. The merchant han who sat on the took and smiled at her merrily. "It's only a poor gypsy silver, my money, my fewelry. What I wanted by over the world telling folks shall do I don't know."

The fortunes for them. Will you have yours told, hady and I examined it out for sheer curi
The told hady and I examined it out for sheer curi
"Mine?" said Jane, laughing. Why, Winkum seriously.

"Into this one quarter of an inch deep." Just to conceal?"

"A blemish!" replied the silent one hops and one quarter of a small pinch of hops and one quarter of boiling water, and boil in a forced in the cold water and let them remain five minutes. Now, soap the bottoms thoroughly; wine dry, and I examined it out of sheer curi
"Mine?" said Jane, laughing. Why, Winkum seriously.

"Why, Winkum seriously."

"Into this mixture of a cup of flour, and two osity." reside in any house alone," said Mr. with roughly, wipe dry, with roughly with such shoes alone," said Mr. with roughly, wipe dry, and I examined it out for sheer curity and I examined it out for sheet curity and

The Kepubligan.

IAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1883.

Winslow.-Prof. Appar has give en his consent to the voters of the lower end of School District No. 41 to build new school house, upon which work will be commenced as soon as the location is decided. A meeting will be held for tnat purpose next Saturday evening. school house is unquestiousby needed in that section and its early construction eagerly looked for .- W. J. Press.

Ex-Senator Thurman has had his le arm broken by a fall.

Governor Butler expects to pre that bodies from the Tewkesbury Alms-

Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana, was on Wednesday appointed Postmaster-

Island Wednesday over Sprague by a estimated majority of over 2,000.

Hon. Peter Cooper died at his home, New York City, on Wednesday morning nged 93 years.

A leading French physician, in a pa per read recently before the Academy of Medicine, says that there are 219,270 houses in France without a single win-

To prevent mould on the top of glasses of jelly ay a lump of parafine on the top of the hot jelly, letting it melt and spread over it. No brandy paper and no other covering is necessary. If prefer red the parafine can be melted and poured over after the jelly is cold, the Continent says.

An examination of the younger children of the public schools, Boston, nade by Dr. Stanley Hall, showed that 18 per cent of the number hau no knowledge of a cow further than that gained from pictures; 61 per cent of those examined had never seen an ant 65 per cent had never seen corn grow ing; 90 per cent did not know where their ribs were nor exactly what they were, while only 6 per cent-were-ignorant of the location of their stomachs.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1883

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Grand Army Post meeting this Mr. C. B. Newcomb, of Willett

Y, is in town, on business. Bills have been posted in town announcing Baraum's circus to be Philadelphia on the 80th of April.

John Myers' new house is looming up rapidly under the management Seymour Davis, Esq.

Mr. Rutherford had a polypu tumor removed from his nostrile of Tuesday, by a physician in the city. Where will the Road Overse keep the new road-scraper? It should not be left without shelter.

Rev. Dr. Kempton will preach farewell sermen at the Baptist Church to-morrow morning-providing his health permits, The Doctor expects to leave Hammonton next week.

Mr. Wm. Hayes has bought the Jarvis property, on Egg Harbor Road. Mr. J. and family have returned to El-The new scraper is doing efficient

work. Four horses, with Mr. John Balthe levers, rapidly grade and smooth our intely rough highways. E. H. Carpenter will sell

Chicago Singer Sewing Machine for \$20, cash. One New American family out. They are both new and in perfect or

ly first class work at home. Besides this your chance is good during this month his Florida trip about the first of nex for my special reduction. Come and, see week W. D. Fry. Artist Photographer.

Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., April

J. L. Jones, Mrs. S. A. McKenzie, W. Fred Miskey, Miss Julia Ross, M. B Robinson, Miss Mary Thompson, Mr. Wyeth, Mrs. Annie Zimmerman.

Through the good offices of Gen H. Biggs, of Hammonton, Russell Post G. A. R., have received a number of valuable books, appropriate for soldiers, from Gen. Venet, Chief of Ordnance, U. 8. Army. Also, from Gen. Horatio G. Wright, Chief Eugineer, U. S. A., some thirty or more maps of battles fought during the Rebellion-both east and west. Many of the members can point out localities on these maps, and say : "Here our the Johnnies gave us hot work," etc. The Post have reason to congratulate themselves, for these documents are not

conducted by Rev. E. E. Rogers.

From Our County Papers

Atlantic City will be 29 in July. There is a bunting of rakes and a st

ratta at Atlantic City. Forest fires consume more of Atl

Atlantic county's cyster acreage will be the biggest on record, this spring.

s they are, it is officially stated. The Camden & Atlantic company wi

An English pug with a \$50 lace colls isone of the features of the beach walk

Winter hasn't let go his hold yet .. is like a fellow saying good-bye to his

best girl-one more embrace before we

Little Willie seems bent on sustainin three evenings ago he performed the surprising feat of escorting four ghals at moe from Weeksville to Green Bank. Casper Craig has been appointed Over-

seer of Highways in the Columbia district. He met with considerable opposi tion but by hard scratching be carried his point, and the citizens of Columbia

Dr. D. B. Ingersoll will return from

A Camdon & Atlantic engine drew th express over the West Jersey, on Satur-

lie schook has been very much indisposed this week, so much so as not to be able to attend school part of the time. On Wednesday evening while Dr. Kir-

by, of Pleasantville, was visiting one of his patients, some party untied his horse and drove away with it. At this writing no clue of the guilty party has been

The appointment of Joseph Thompson Esq., to the prosecuting attorneyship ignation. Mr. B. will preach his last serofficial from the county collectorship. Augustus Richards' team left. There are several who desire to succeed the Narrow Gauge depot without orders, him. Among others we understand Mr. ishe other day, and made rapid time-up to Endicott, of this place; Mr. Hoffman, of Third Street. Inturning the corner they Atlantic ; Capt. I. G. Adams, of Egg. made so wide a sweep that the wagen Harbor Township and Mr. Stephany, of caught on Stockwell's new hitching posts T. Irving, of Atlantic and Mr. Cake, of Galloway, are mentioned, and perhaps

Miss Carrie Wood started for Picts Central Avenue or Pleasant Mills Road.

Among the graduates of the Jefferson post office, on Sunday last; Mr. J. New-

monton, will meet at G. W. Pressey's on | Camden at 8:10 one morning last week

William D. Packer is having his bak- an old Camden & Atlantic man, and the But few attended the adjourned ery reshingled and other improvements

> Mrs. E. W. Simpson from Pittsburg, S. W. White, from Carn City, Penn

Capt. Reuben Babcock will be the next

ial law of 1874 wif so, all acts by separate As soon as the Narrow Gauge has been districts in Hammonton was illegal; and made into a broad gauge road a new line the sooner the law is complied with, the will be started at Egg Harbor City for ton over the coming Sabbath April Sth likely we are to get into difficulty. Cape May running through May's Land- -and there will be held the following decision of Mr. Morse will be binding up - running from here to Egg Harbor City schools. On Sabbath evening, at 7:20,

formerly in contemplation by a company The Progressive Spiritualists leaded by Landis of Vineland, but the have meetings at Union Liun every more powerful corporations blocked their Sunday morning, at 10:30.

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third Saturday evenings of each month. A Lodge of the Ancient Order of the United Workmen has been instituted at Pleasantville. Having been a member

most satisfactory method of obtaininglifeinsurance of any we know of. Rev. Trueman Bishop tendese his resignation, last Saturday, having accapted a call to the church at Rosendale,. New York. Though regretting their loss very keenly, the church accepted the res-

Are among these goods.

LOST. On March 30th aged Russian leather pocket . book, containing thirty-six dollars in notes and some change, also some old soins and papers, lost on return to Mrs. M. Oakleigh, Central

John S. Allen deposited the first letter in the ontside letter box of the new

mail matter. was made up as follows : A Camden & one Pennsylvania cars, the engineer was

conductor and brakeman West Jersey

The side-walk on the north-wes THE TIMES is a member of the Associated Pr

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flourishing condition. Four comrades were received on Tuesday evening. `The

ular meetings are held on the first and

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briefly stated, is as follows : In 1871, the Republican candidate for State Senator side of Bellevue Avenue, from the Bernshouse property to Main Road should be Printer's ink has been considered by opened for travel. It is very inconventhe most prosperous merchants of the lient for pedestrians to cross the street country as the best known method of in- every time they approach the churches

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Infamm story Rhoumatism Cured. "Aver's Barsapamilla has ensed me of the ladams atory Bhoumatism, with which I have suffered for many years. W. H. Moone." Duchampila., March 2, 1882.

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friends, and her very sudden removal caused unusual sorrow. For two weeks Medical College on Monday, we notice ton Jones posted the first one inside. The she was not as well as common, but no the names of Dr. Will North and Dr. REPUBLICAN's editor took out the first fatal result was anticipated; an Tuesday Augustus T. Pollard. afternoon she was suddenly seized with The Silk Culture Association of Hamocnvulsions, and in twenty minutes, before a physician could be summoned, she Wednesday evening, April 10th, at 7:30. passed away. Funeral services were held All members, and others interested in Atlantic engine, two West Jersey and on Thursday, at the family residence, Silk Culture are cordially invited.

rom the REVIEW.

ı the garden. The New York Clipper suggests a

o nnty's woodland than the axe.

Railroad fares to this city will remain

erect a building on the triangle shaped ot in front of the post office.

From the DEMOCRAT. Ex-Sheriff Samuel V. Adams was own Thursday visiting his namero

barrel outside of his deserted store and whineth : "There is no trade, why should I advertise?" Not so with the brainful business man. He whoopeth it up in the newspapers, and, verily, he draweth

If you want first class work don't are now convinced that they have the go to the second or third class city gal- right man in the right place. leries for it. It costs no more to get real- From the RECORD.

List of unclaimed letters in the day last.

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. regiment was stationed," "at this point To vision of Address and Mr. A. and the horses were compelled to stop."

Mrs. Mary A. C.awley, wife of Mr. Beni Crawley, of Hammenton, died on she intends spending the summer.

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Mr. Beni Crawley, of Hammenton, died on she intends spending the summer. Tuesday last, aged about forty-four years. Though a long time in feeble health, You will without doubt soon see Mrs. Crawley's cheerful and kind dispo- handsome flower garden at the depot of sition won for her a large circle of warm the Camden & Atlantic Railroad.

school meeting, Tuesday night. A letter are being made. from the State Superintendent of Instruction was read, but gave little satisfac- Penn, has moved into the house of Mr tion. After some discussion, in which Wm. Myers, at the lake. radical difference of opinion was expressed, the District Clerk was directed to resylvania, has moved into the house owned for the question to Prof. Morse, County by Mr. Reaford on Central Avenue. journed for two weeks. The question, From the JOURNAL. Legislature enacted a law, making each in this county. incorporated city or town one district. In 1873, a special law was passed, dividing Hammonton into several districts. In made, in which is included the provisions forming the people that you mean to sell between those points. We call Council's of the law of 1871. It is claimed by some goods and that you are not in business that this act of revisi on repeals the spec-Our opinion is, that the special law is ing and Tuckahoe and on down the coast in vestry of Presbyterian church, a meeting in vestry of Presbyterian church, a meeting through may a Land meetings: On Saturday evening, at 7:30, in vestry of Presbyterian church, a meeting for the teachers and officers of the teachers and officers of the on us, and will not be given without and by that means securing a surveyed in the Methodist church, a Sabbath thorough investigation.

large sum per mile as a guarantee that the projected road should be completed. The syndicate this time, it is said, will comply with that legal requirement and make the road a rival to the West Jer-

Court opens next Tuesday. Dr. Godfrey Crewell was in town

A: W. Cochran, the druggist, has Hammonton. been absent, a portion of this week, attending the wedding of his brother, Reve

W. D. Fry, Artist Photographer

Our little boy found a bed of pret

vacated by Mr. Cogley, New shelves,

conduct of the paper to correspond with

Our Grand Arms Post is in a

The Misses Scullin & Bagar

be known as the Atlantic Mirror.

and fixtures have been put in.

ingglass .- Times.

Mr. Cochran, in Delawace.

my gallery during April.

W. D. Fry, Photographer, h made some splendid Cabinets of Rev. Geo. Kempton. His many friends may procupe them by applying at once. Also an excellent cabinet copy of

y pansies in full bloom, , in our garden. m Monday last. It was on the Bouth occupy one of Mr. Black's stores, lately

Hammonton Hornet will hereafter ART MONTON trust that no change will occur in the

difference between a hornet and a look Rec'd. this week

Drug Mill We keen a store-not larg , for show

hero's saught that pas ses through our

The Rublic-werry sure. 'o serve ourself as w ell, observe heir good, with our s. we best subserve By dealing just

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you, if anything can. HVE DOLLARS A YEAR-FIF A.W. COCHRAN. SONLY PERFECTLY INDEPENDENT NEWS uring the coming asseton of the Legislature, it will contain the usest complete and reliable ac-count of the proceedings ever given.

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Home Dressmaking.

How Every Woman May Beodiffe In the present era of cheap dry goods, the heaviest, item in the cost of a dress is not unfrequently the making. Thereof a fashionable dressmaker, make their own dresses at home. It is undoubtedly false economy to entrust the making of modistes can accomplish successfully.

measure, easy, around the bust, under prevent the bodice from slipping out of round or Marie Antoinette collar, which the arms with a tape line. Cut the lin-place, take the wide tape which comes last is a kind of fichue forming a collar in tracing wheel, which will leave a pricked overseamed together on every seam, so rounded off in clerical fashion and left around his flag. line upon the goods, but do not cut them that no raw edges are visible. Sleeves upright, out. Baste up and try on with the seams fit close to the arm, and are deeply All the new bodices have the side forms that she "does so love to sit at the piano exactly a whac, for the old chap took be necessary. DRESSMAKERS' EULES.

The best dressmakers merely mark the darts, and pin up the figure, but this is not practicable if you are fifting yourself. Be sure to have a good light on your mirror, so that you can see exactly how your dress lining fits. Never take up or let out a seam, without making a corresponding alteration in the opposite one, or your dress will be onesided. No allowing room for another seam, trim failing, throw the blame upon the dress- and I told her if she were that bonnet dress waist will fit well if tight over the seams off close, turn and stitch up, maker. - Ex. the bust, and it is a wise precaution to lav a fold of batting or a soft towel across the bust, from under one arm to the other while fitting it. The darts should be kept quite low down; high darts made with overskirt and underskirt require a greater distance between the and the draping is done by means of his coffee, and enjoyed his morning rip it apart, and laying it on the dress face in opposite directions, with the sel- as the drapery demands. The drapery poiled and the tiny imprint of slipperd face of the cloth.

The best dressmakers use silk for There is a decided tendency towards lining, or, failing this, fine gray linen, short front draperies, and much bunched but the best silesia is equally as good, up backs, which, however, come down although less expensive. Drilling is long on the skirt. heavy, and apt to stretch, although some dressmakers prefer it. Baste each piece be without fullness, and hang well to me, yes or no." of the corsage on the lining; then baste the back, an end attained by scooping up, and try on, as before. It is an ex- them out well at the waist. If the and change the subject." cellent plan to work the buttenholes, wearer be stout it will be necessary also and sew the buttons on the front before to take up one or two pleats in front of this hasting up, as it will greatly facili- the stomach. In sewing on the waisttate trying on. To measure the size of band, mass the fullness at the back, tate trying on. To measure the size of the buttonholes, put a piece of card beneath the button, and cut itan eighth of ruple box plait. Dressmakers usually an inch on either side. Having turned sew a full pleating of crinoline at the an inch on either side. Having turned sew a run pleating of crimonne at the down the piece in front on the right belt in the back, in order to produce a been issued in England, announcing peg out." "Good-bye to you all, I'm gwine ter hearthstone, falling head first under the down the piece in front on the right belt in the back, in order to produce a been issued in England, announcing peg out." "Grandmother!" exclaimed grate. The natural thing for a child down the piece in front on the right bouffant effect. More recent, however, that a gratuity will be issued to every the young lady, in a tragic tone of voice, to do under such circumstances was to side, run a thread a sixteenth of an inch from the folded edge, and again is the introduction of a narrow cushion officer, warrant officer, non-commission uplease don't say that. Don't say you how, which it promptly did. Its screams inch from the folded edge, and again is the introduction of a harrow cushion another the width of the card. Measure filled with horsehair. This is made like ed officer and private in the European are gwine to peg out. Say you are go attracted the attention of Medor, who another the width of the card. Measure the distance of the buttons apart, and the waistband, being empty, and the cut at regular space, beginning with a cut at regular space, and the cut at cut at regular space, beginning with a line waistband, being empsy, and the best dates inclusive.) The gratuity will be much better." down the points when they are folded back, the buttons and buttonholes holding them in place, but a straight strip ing them in place, but a straight strip down the points when they are folded comes next in grade. English cambric rank of the recipient. On the staff the of the material an inch and a half wide. double, and with the edges turned in. on the right. ac , o de la company

bias, or they will not set well. For this, bias, or they will not set well. For this, cut the material perfectly straight from edge to edge of the selvage, fold the cut

holes. Before stitching up the seams of triangle, pin in place, and cut accurately the bodice-make sure that your tensions on the folded edge. According to the are right; if too tight, they will draw; required width of the strip, measure on if too loose, they will stitch out of shape. the selvage fold, and cut as before. After this is done, try on the waist After the first piece is cut, it will serve again, and trim out the neck and arm as a pattern for the others, but care If we are soon to range that realm of bliss, been at home rocking the cradle.

In a fair country bathed in morning light,—
been at home rocking the cradle.

The is said that at some point in every

who can use the sewing muchine and handle her needle, may not be her own the darts should only or the darts should only o

effect now considered desirable.

once more on the wrong side.

OTHER DRESS PATTERNS. The skirts of wash dresses are usually make the figure look flat. Stout figures separate, for convenience in laundrying, front of the first dart than slender ones tapes run in casings, which may be beefsteak, "always, children, change After the lining fits to your satisfaction. easily let out or drawn up at will. All the subject when anything unpleasant other materials are made up on a founda- has been said. It is wise and polite." material, cut out by it instead of the pattern. The two fronts must be cut so as to the dress material on the outside as high business he found his carnation bed desvage. of the goods on the outer edge. is made and trimmed and is then arranged feet silently bearing witness to the boldest. Everything, even white muslin, has a on the wearer, and fastened in place. No small thief. everything, even winter interesting, use a written directions can be given for this, is written directions. you cannot detect the difference it is it requires a plate to go by, and some pinks?" he demanded. safer to cut your dress all on the same talent in draping to do it, the latter being more necessary than the plate.

The front breadths of the skirt should

All plaited flounces and frills should should be set on the edge of the left- becut straight, all gathered ones bias. hand front to underlap the buttonholes Gathered flounces on wash dresses, how-Gathered nounces on wash dresses, now-porals, privates, boys, drummers, etc., window—tiptoeing to be high enough—ever, should be straight, since bias ones porals, privates, boys, drummers, etc., that opened on the room where she was do not wash well. Gathered bias and artificers not holding higher rank, FINISHING TOUCHES. do not wash well. Gathered bias and artificers not hole.

Before sewing on the buttons lay the flounces are coming rapidly into fashion. two fronts together, edge on edge, and Most of them are narrow, more ruffles mail the pisce where each button is to in fact, and from five to fifteen of them the largest desert is that of Sahara, so that means of a pin stuck in through are used. All bias folds, pipings and want works. coming means or a minimum and the contract of the contract of

the buttons will not match the button- | edge along the selvage in form of a

who cannot afford the expensive luxury sloped, some ugly creases will always stretch it, else the bands will be of sloped, some ugly creases will always appear between the arm hole and bosom.

The casings for whale bones are inserted length and half as much again as the length and half as much again as the space they are to trim; box plaits with lift be true that virtue hath no guise The casings for whale bones are inserted | length and half as much again as the at the side seams, on the left front, in space they are to trim; box plaits with advance of the buttonholes, and on each | a space between twice the length; quilthands, now that such robes are really works, of art, which none but skilled ed down on each side of the open seams. pleats take nearly four times the length, Still, outside of these, there is no reason The top of the casing is formed alto- since, in order to hang prettly, they

The manufacture of paper patterns tend to within an inch or so of the top ordinary quilting, or six times the length of the dart, both on account of the fit of the space it is to trim. The quantity move. The manufacture of paper patterns tend to within an inch of so of the space it is to trim. The quantity move, the space it is to trim. The quantity move, of the dark, both on account of the fit of the space it is to trim. The quantity move, necessary for any trimming may be and to prevent cutting out. The close and to prevent cutting out. The close and to prevent cutting out of the dark, both on account of the fit of the space it is to trim. The quantity move.

To thoughts of mercy or to deeds of love, necessary for any trimming may be should I this lingering moment consecrate easily calculated by cutting a strip of To thoughts unkind, or deeds of scorn or article of clothing for men, when and atting Jersey basque needs no facing be
easily calculated by cutting a small quantity up to the dark. children may be purchased for a trifling yound a two-inch wide strip of the dress paper and making a small quantity up that?

That I shall reap the very kind I sow that I shall reap the very kind I sow that I shall reap the very kind I sow mished plain and simple directions for mished plain and putting out and putting together, as well as instructions as to the quantity will as instructions as to the quantity when the edge of a Jers ev Dresses all have collars, and not unfrewell as instructions as to the quantity there are two on the same dress of material required for the garment. basque is cut in battlements they also quently there are two on the same dress for what another's conscience has to bear.

ing out first before touching the material for the purpose, place its lower edge to the back and reversin front. The gathered of which the dress is to be made. Take the bottom of the waist line, and stitch Mother Hubbard collar is very becomcare to keep the goods straight in cut- it to the middle seam of the back, tak- ing to slender figures; stout, broad- a Chicago youth gave a florist for not That was the first surprise. For a ting and pin the pattern down carefully, ing care not to draw it; put on a couple should never wear it buying as many bonquets as in former minute no one spoke. Then eight or ten with every straight line running true of hooks and eyes, letting the band set since it exaggerates the breadth of the years. to the thread of the material. A plane easily, though closely, to the waist. In shoulders. The English collar, so fash. A politician of Maryland is named and it wasn't five minutes before a makes a capital cuttingboard for large addition to this, our best dressmakers lonable now, is merely a bias strip of Skipwith Wilmer. He should be the purse of \$3.20 was made up for the garments, polonaises, skirts, etc., and put a wide belt of the dress lining inside, the dress material or of the trimming hero of an elopement if there is any forlorn and hungry lad. The old man next to that comes the top of the din- extending from the front dart to the fabric, an inch and a-half wide, faced thing in a name. ing-table. For sleeves, folds, and for front, where it fastens with hooks and with the same with an interlining of Never accuse a political opponent of tion of those who knew him, and the basques, an ordinary lap board serves eyes. The edges of the lining and the wiggin. The ends are turned over in a purpose to elect himself by the use of boy cried some more and went out with every purpose. Mark the darts with a dress goods are turned in and neatly front, English style, or they may be money. All who want money will rally the money.—Two minutes later he and

outside, taking up more or less, as may scooped out on the under side to accommodate the fashionable short should- seams should be taken far back and Malapropism is not improvised. alightly padded on top to give very high sages of the present day require under- "Young Women Who Die Early." cantered up and down, and declaimed clothing with but scant fullness at the This frequently occurs, but the cases of by the great horn spoon, but they didn't Linen and lawn dresses; ginghmas, waist, and will not set well over bulky old women who die early are very few find the big-hearted old tramp whose and other wash goods, are not lined, but gathers. Nor can the most skilful indeed. are made with the convenient French dressmaker accomplish a well fitting fell, which makes a neat finish, while it dress over an ill-fitting corset, a fact fun of a young lady's hat to an elderly prevents the seams from stretching. To which seems self-evident, yet which gentleman in the seat with him: "Yes," make this, stitch up on the right side, many persons fail to understand, and,

Changed the Subject.

"Always," said papa, as he drank

"Papa, did you see a monkey i town?" was the reply. "Never mind that. Did

my flowers. "What did gran'ma send me?" "Mabel! What do you mean? Did you pick my flowers or not? Answer

"Yes, papa, I did, but I fout I'd try

The Gratuities of War.

A special War Office circular has just foundation for silks, and French silesia issued according to the rank or relative

IF IT BE TRUE. If it be true, and who shall dare dony. The universal voice of prophecy?

If it be true, that just beyond the river I
Which we call Douth, the soul shall live

and proper amount of

n a fair country bathed in morning light.-To it he true that we are children all Nor gold the power to purchase paradise— If the dear Father loves the weak and

Nor turns aside from any humble door.— If he would seek his children's happiness. Why in my labor should I venture less? If soon beneath the very turf I tread

of material required for the garment basque is cut in battlements they also quently those as traight band or English collar, and a Save if I may to be as some humble part Before buying the pattern, take your must be faced in the same manner. To

er-seams of the day. Many of them are turned to the front. The long flat cor An exchange contains an article on teen determined men rushed out and

A young man in a train was making to refresh himself with an oyster stew. said his seat-mate, "that's my wife; How a Dog Pulled a Baby out of some fool would make fun of it." .

When he called the meeting to order Brother Gardener arose and said: "Gen- family of dogs that race that came oride whells is on, den what?" "Grease!"

of the clock approach a perpendicular on the dial, "Well, John," responded

and in operatic style we sang :

west to the valley of the Nile on the in the face, while the lady in white cd to the nearest division of Sapeurs said, on a high keynote: "Come into Pompiers.

the house, you little gump'; to-morrow you'll be grunting around with your liver and wanting to make your will again. A protty time of night for you to be cavorting around, and bleating like a dying calf, when you should have

Middle with mile

prise his friends, but a chap in Detsoit, says the Free Press, did more than that the other day. He was a comparative stranger, who made his headquatters in a Michigan avenue saloon. He was old and ragged, and it was not always that he had a nickel about him. He brought in the fuel for the stove, helped to serub out, and wis tolerated on account of his good nature. Everybody played him for a half-wit, and no one dreamed that he had it in him to create a surprise, unless it was by refusing a drink. Two or three evenings since, a boy 12 years old, ragged, barefooted, bareheaded, and with the stains of tears on his cheeks entered the saloon and softly asked one of the dozen men for money to buy bread, and been refused. I am only a poor old man ragged and hungry and almost penniless but I can't stand that. I've got a

"I'm married now," was the excuse whole quarter for that poor boy !" the boy divided the proceeds under the A local Mrs. Malaprop gushingly says gaslight on the corner. It wasn't When it was known in the saloon fourheart had been touched. He had gone

the Fire.

Dog stories are without number and are always interesting; and in the great l'emen, if it wash't for de wheels on a ginally from Newfoundland boasts more wagon the wagon wouldn't move. When pathetic stories of dogs told in connecsolemnly exclaimed an old man. "Ker- tion with every breed, and they have sect!" whispered the president, softly been duly immortalized by Sir Edwinrubbing his hands together. "We haz Landseer and his emotional successor, de wagon an' de wheels. We will now Mr. Briton Riviere. The dogs of St. pass de hat aroun' for de grease." Bernard find travelers who are lost in Doan' think dat a man is brave 'cas the snow ; collie dogs are the most afhe wants ter fight yer. De man what fectionate of creatures in life as well as can walk away from an insult is de in death; and even the ordinary mong-Doldest. rel or lurcher has a heart of compaslately, on the top step of the stairs. But Newfoundland dogs are the true heroes; they win the medals and Victoria Grossthe girl with wicked innocence, "you can take your choice. If you go through the hall you will be liable to wake up father, and if you leave by way of the back shed you'll be likely to wake up nurse's arms into the river some great nurse's arms into the river some great the dog."

An Austin young lady, who has enjoyed the advantages of a classical edu- be at hand to offer his valuable services. cation at a northern female college, It seems that they are as handy as in happened to be at home when her aged case of fire. An imprudent mother in grandmother was stricken down with a Paris left her infant alone in a room fatal illness. The entire family gath- with an unprotected fire while she went "Good-bye to you all, I'm gwine ter hearthstone, falling head first under the It was not very late when we went thing was wrong, so he bounded upmental gratuities to officers range from onan" in a pleasant manner, so that lous position, dragged the baby away £34 to £15; warrant and non-com- she wouldn't be angry with us about from the fireplace, conveyed it into the missioned officers will receive gratuities late hours, etc. So stepping up to the centre of the room, and was found by window tiptoeing to be high enough the neighbors licking the face and little "sawing gourds" like forty, we turned on y slightly burned during the intervour voice to its most captivating pitch al. The delight of the mother when all heard what had happened was file. Wake, Sallie, wake; my gay galloot, naturally intense; but how could she Rise up, fair lady, while I foot my lute." reward such a heroic preserver? The The window flew up, "band-box, two | dog certainly deserves a Humane Socipairs of shoes and a foot tub slapped us ety medal, or should be promptly attachTHE NATIONAL ODE.

Look up, look forth, and on t There's light in the dawning sky.

The douds are parting, the night is gon
Prepare for the light of day!

Hallow thy instructs lie.

And far the shepherds stray. and the fields of thy vast domai Are waiting for purer seed Of knowledge, desire and deed, keener sunshine and mellower rain But keep thy garments pure; Pluck them back with the old disdain Pluck them back with the old disdair
From the touch of hands that stain;
So shall thy strength endure.
Transmute into good the gold or Gain.
Compel to beauty thy ruder powers.
Till the bounty of coming hours.
Shall plant on thy fields apart
The eak of Toil, the rose of Art!
Be watchful and keep us so;
Be strong and fear no foo;
Be just and the world shall know
With the same love, love us as we give;
And the day shall never come
That finds us weak and dumb,
To join and smite and cry To join and smite and cry
In the great task, for thee to die,
And the greater task for thee to live.

A Matter-of-Fact Heroine.

Hunter Should Make the Game reason it served her right to be caught and an intellectual mortal, in order that up with in the manner I am about to conversation need not be limited to sentinarrate. Not the usual thing-the ment, and that she might have the conemotionally cruel young woman who solation of remembering that, of course, man who held the fatal hoop would have him very much, but the teachings of be pardoned such a misnomer in speaklightly breaks men's hearts until she he went in with his eyes open. She lightly breaks men's hearts until she he went in with his eyes open. She the right to count a 'tally. Long ago their old-time worldly friend asserted ing of its sleepy streets, is rubbishy and their power, and she was discontented littered. The buildings are shabby, cruel young man who breaks hers. for high in men, their dearest dreams, their not a ring-master, but a rider like heremotionally young men are usually hope—gentlest, inmost good qualities, and she self, and his horse, a splendid black, less cads, and Miss Woodbury loathed a was, as I have said, quite gentlemanly kept beside hers a while, and that was side to herself, "he ferior-portions of second-class commercial towns in England, and the men and

philosophical tone in discussing prob- peems, Mrs. Reade had marked her model of suave receptiveness. for women, co-education, the ballot for Belle's fixed rule was to decline three early stages of their acquaintance, to Reade's delight was in her Friday after. she inwardly crossed herself, and vowed | very truly, lure the men she flirted with into a noon receptions, and into one of these a cock to Swineburne and a candle to Every man she had flirted with, every If they tried to be agreeable as in

the tyranny of all other men. early stage of her development a brilliant man's—kindness again, and love and woman of the world had taken a fancy talent. Eyes soft and patient, like to her, and assured her that she had in her the material for a chef d'œuvre. Belle was restless under the training of her friend. She was naturally reserved, and a little melancholy, and the admitted diversions of young-ladydom bored her. "It's all so pale and meaningless," she

and between, what is it ?" 's very interesting to be so extreme, bubt, my dear," said her friend, cynically; "but we must work with what we have; and of the women who don't fascinate the men about them it is simply said that they-a-can't. Think of that when you are feeling particularly shot that should have been kept for dress as he does?" superior and high-minded.

statelier game has wantonly done to Miss Woodbury acquired from her

friend's invaluable lessons an insincerity new acquaintance is if he or she were her food for reflection. the found-at-last complement of her being, and then forgot the wretch so although not permitted to take definite utterly that when it rushed forward next-time, to renew the pleasantly begun so much the worse for Mrs. Bracey." intercourse, while Miss Woodbury made every effort to seem as if her memory serve a word of explanation. Miss was equally good it was chillingly ap- Woodbury was in a savage frame of parent that she had, in fact, no recollection of anything in particular. In short, obeying her friend's precepts, she had adopted the peculiarly feminine line of activity called by young women in always thought of herself as the heroine moments of expansion "trying to make of the sawdust arena, riding lazily, people like you," and it is so true that lying along the back of a horse which the heart leaps kindly back to kindness that the effort is usually crowned with tion. She would picture the philososuccess, and Belle sometimes gathered phers, her friends, as ring-masters rushin a scalp she had not warred for, and was ing up to her, extending a paper-covmade inexpressibly happy by the acquisi- ered hoop through which she would-

tion. In her various affairs she gene- jump; wonder very much where she was Because she was a flirt—that is the the language of schoolboys—a worldling, cad, and knew one by instinct afar off. and discreet; but once she contemplated riding, indeed. Then one day the vicis a man who can be a woman's friend cial towns in England, and the men and

adventure, calls her conduct "deucedly the city of St. Dominic, where Miss devil. That, as I have said, was long toward whom such sangfroid is possi- delightful, picturesque lanes; great ungentlemanly," which is expressive. Woodbury lived, who desired to pose as ago, but still when the arena seemed ble! If only for vicarious vengeance on meadow spaces full of oaks; knolls of Bell Woodbury was not an ungentle- a patroness and fosterer of literature and oppressively circumscribed, Belle's the ringmaster, I should like to make mossy boulders; old trees swathed in education had fostered in her, a slight and writers as had the misfortune to whereabouts of this hero, and she won- do it yet." women overestimate it. She professed be pursued by Philistines solely on itself is in circles, and thought possibly calm, kindly eyes. One day, becoming long craziness, which one shook off and theirs is a reasonable discontent—for, if aughed-at, like nervousness or chills; tehy talk shop the Philistines cannot Meantime, in her latest leap she had ing note: and marriage—that bulwark of the state understand, and if they talk anything een disgracefully unhorsed, and, al-—this foxy young woman regarded as a client the Philistine looks aggrieved, as if sort of infernal hocus-pocus, by which she were losing part of her invitation's rously ready to give her a mount again, believe you have heard that I am ena being who had been taught, by infinite flattery and prostrate adoration, her name was Mrs. Reade—professed an said than done, and she had brooded to wait for me. She is study to believe herself a queen, suddenly admiration for Belle Woodbury, and over the defeat until her mood was found herself helplessly a slave forever. found herself helplessly a slave forever. from the hour that misguided young somewhat dangerously vindictive.

frank expression of manly compassion throngs Belle projected herself one day Shakespeare for so taking in vain the woman she had gushed over and forgot courtship days. for the whole sex, that could only help wondering how she should make heritself to any independence and recogniself smile when she finally reached Mrs. made the remark at a venture, too; she of comic rage that for a moment made comfort to each other. tion by concessions—no matter how Reade. When she did, she became in- couldn't know the man rhymed, but the Belle's face a study after reading this "Men are natural tyrants" was a By Mrs. Reade's side stood a long, un- showing that she had stroked scientifi- have sworn; being a woman, she. If women were so kind to their husphrase she had heard so often that she gainly man, with a good face. He was cally the velvet of his softest vanity. could hardly place the different tones quite unembarrassed, but Belle wonposition. She braced her armor anew, rassed. She did not know him. His saying: "The real world is quite as I nature was so simple and robust of cey simply." thought. There is nothing in the love nerve, that, after the most carefully artists deify—nothing, nothing." The caustic explanation of the transgressions to pretend that we believe that our misme first legislanguage fails !" reiteration was a defiance of an unquiet of his singular appearance against all misgiving as to whether men are likely the canons of the world of mode, he the sacred fire, and to talk as if we once, and sat dipping the pen in the ink house dresses. misgiving as to whether men are many the canons of the world or mode, ne to turn their hearts inside out for in- would have said, sincerely: "Does it were real," pouted Belle, discontent- a score of times, while her hand shook If there were fewer "please darlings" spection, when their due is to be coldly matter?" And if somebody, for the philosophical. Still, when some unphilosophical. Still, when some unphilosophical. Still, when some unphilosophical in public and more common manners in public and more common manners in philosophical. Still, when some unphilosophical in public and more common manners in philosophical in public and more common manners in private. She threw down the pen and shouted in all I would be and more common manners in public and more common manner less excitement, that he lived in her turned the noblest efforts to confusion in all I write: I couldn't write if I were with laughter. Her sense of justice some pleasure as they go along the lived in her turned the noblest efforts to confusion in all I write: I couldn't write if I were with laughter. Her sense of justice some pleasure as they go along the lived in her turned the noblest efforts to confusion in all I write: I couldn't write if I were with laughter. smiles, as it were, and would fain make by some incongruity that not Beau not." such each interest of the heart in its place, and to get along it amused her to ask how it was pos- He had, as I have said, a good face. To petuously. "I try to be sometimes, but own sense of humor found expression the heart in its place, and to get along it amused her to ask how it was pos- He had, as I have said, a good face. To petuously." sible that he should care so much for be sure, the lines of it were round rather Tam not." the favor of one whom he pitied so heart- than oval, but that stands for the gentler ily and meant to rule so despotically? side of human nature; and his nose, No, but she was different from all small and undecided like a child's, but hers. other women, and he an exception to prettily shaped, indicated a lack of combativeness and power not good to see in It is just to say that Miss Woodbury a masculine face. He had full, soft lips, was made, and not born, a flirt. At an that came suavely together like a Ger-

talking with him about whatever every- by the fact that he was two or three naut. body was discussing that afternoon, when she became suddenly aware how entered the freshman class at the Uniretted; "I could be Adam Menken, or distinctly she was saying to herself: "I versity, and fully designed to remain wonder if I could make him love me. I until he took his degree. wish I could." Not at all because she was interested in the man, but because she thought it would amuse her to see him suffer. He would not be fierce and restive on the rack, but dumbly and submissively wretched, like the dog his submissively wretched, like the dog the the dog the submissively wretched the dog the submissively wretched, like the dog the the dog the submissively wretched the dog t

Bracey gave himself in to have about ?—I admired Mr. Bracey very nours run across the strates of much. I have to thank you, Mrs. I wonder if he is married?" she Reade, for one more pleasant acquain- here, at one's first step, he realizes that

mentally observed, and the next thought, tance." When she went to her carriage Brashape, was something like: "If he is, cey was standing by the open gate. He gave her some green, pointed leaves, which she accepted mechanically.

Such promptly barbarous designs de-"I should like to see you again. mind, and, like the irritated cobra, ready to strike at a tree if that was the only thing that presented itself. Without exactly calling life a circus, she symbolized freedom, dreams and inspira-

becoming a victim.

Dear Miss Woodbury:—I am obliged

found herself helplessly a slave forever. from the hour that misguided young somewhat dangerously vindictive. knowing that she loves me. I love her By assuming an elevated and coldly woman had rashly printed a volume for Of course, she stood beside Bracey a I hope this will not give you pain; had known you first perhaps I might have liked you best. Indeed, I shall "You are a poet," said Bracey, with for women, co-education, the ballot for Belle's fixed rule was to decline three a thrill in his voice.

women—she contrived, in the very invitations and then accept one. Mrs. So are you; said Belle, softly, while but we can only be friends. Yours, If household expenses were proportionally the proportion of the propor

muscles of his face relaxed subtilly, note. If see had been a man she would human being, not an angel

dered whether, if he could have been would be delighted," she continued, temptuously; "I do him the honor to during the high tide of summer. sne nad neard it in.

She liked to hear these things said,

Decause they seemed to strengthen her

See as would have remained unembar
See as well as for

Was, he would have remained unembar
See as well as for "I mean that Mrs. Reade wishes us giving me me pain If he had seen

when suddenly the unspeakable absurd- in public and more common manners in

Bracev looked first sad, then thought- and hastily wrote: Dear Mr. Bracey:-Thank you for Georgie Didn't Take the Cake your confidence. You have given a "I believe in you," he said
"I must certainly ask Mrs. Reade
about this man," thought Belle. And
she accordingly did so, eliciting that

ful, then radiant. His eyes smiled into

'I believe in vou." he said

"He writes ?" asked Belle.

Bracev was a man even more of the people than most Americans, but one. She sealed this, and went off into anwho was ambitious for a college educa- other gale of laughter, and at intervals mamma," Georgie replied eagerly, and those of a lady's horse. He was very kind of misfortune had during the day lounged against door- one mite. Do you feel bad at your combined to make the fulfillment of his posts and leaned upon tables, and mus-stomach?" "No, I feel first rate." Belle summed him up in this way, and ambition impossible until within the lingly muttered: "It served me richly ambition impossible until within the lingly muttered: "It served me richly ambition impossible until within the lingly muttered: "It served me richly ambition impossible until within the lingly muttered: "It served me richly well, then," said his mother; I guess you had better not have any in The Argonic method and better not have any in The Argonic method." The Argonic method is a summed to make the runniment of his posts and leaned upon tables, and musambition impossible until within the lingly muttered: "It served me richly well, then," said his mother; I guess you had better not have any in the Argonic method in the lingly muttered in years older than most graduates, he had

Sleeves have almost disappeared from the waists of evening dresses, but the arms are covered by kid gloves that are nearly a yard long, and that reach from "Or you would not see him here sim-

strange master vivisects, or the doe the it delightfully Bohemian for him to herds at \$35,000,000. The number of trimmings of lace and white silk embers at \$35,000,000. The number of trimmings of lace and white silk embers at \$35,000,000. The number of trimmings of lace and white silk embers at \$35,000,000.

he is on British soil. It is strange that two peoples speaking the same language, holding in the main the same or similar beliefs can have in their daily living so utterly dissimilar atmospheres as do the Americans and the English. This sharp contrast can nowhere be more know where you live. May I come and vividly seen than in going from Washsee you?" he said, with the simplicity ington Territory to Vancouver's Island. of a child. Relie gave him permission Victoria is a town which would well to call. His directness pleased her; repay a careful study. Even in the it was part of the man, and had not the most cursory glances at it one sees farthest affinity with intrusion. Musing symptoms of reticent life, a flavor of upon the ringmaster as she drove, she mystery and leisure, backgrounds of forgot Bracey, until, clenching her traditionary dignity and hereditary hands with annoyance upon the leaves squalor, such as one might go up and she still held, a faint fragrance made down the whole Pacific coast, from San her examine them. They were buy Diego to Portland, and not find. When Victoria is, as it is sure to become, Bracey duly made his appearance, sooner or later, a wide-known summerrally took a man of her size—to speak in going to fand, and, until lately, rejoice and Belle in turn went over to the ing place, no doubt its byways and highgoing to tand, and, until lately, reloice to find herself safe on the back of the dream-horse again. If she made a misstep or not a good jump, she would roll freshman; and after that they saw each tion of some dreaming story-teller. The ignominiously on the sawdust, and the other often. She was beginning to like business part of the town, if one may When Rachel French, in Mrs. Bur- a thoroughly unworthy and heartless ious black bolted, and went clear over without falling in love with her, or women in the shops, on doorsteps and without falling in love with her, or women in the shops, on doorsteps and when reached remain, in miles and set filtration, and was amusingly punished the railings and out of sight, carrying considering it a duty to play at being in alley-ways look as if they might have the railings and out of sight, carrying considering it a duty to play at being in alley-ways look as if they might have nett's "naworm's," makes a dead set inflation, and this is the way it was:

at the youth and then throws him over, her father, on being aware of her little

There was an interesting woman in bury's friends informed her, to the ferently complimentary to the woman side this part of the town all is changed:

Correspond it is

manly girl, but she inherited, and her art, to the consternation of such artists thoughts went wandering to the possible him writhe a little. Patience! I shall livy; cottages buried in roses and honeycontempt for the emotional side of live in Saint Dominic; for, while artists dered if her own horse would not bolt. She tried gushing over him, and and hedges, sun-dials and quaint human nature; so she did not realize would not for the world be anything but some time and carry her where he was. knowing that it was not spontaneous, weather vanes; castle-like houses of the damage she sometimes did. Most what they are, they are dissatisfied to Then she remembered that the Inferno blushed guiltedly, when she met his ture, sanntering down the lanes, or to believe that love was a fifteen-minutelong craziness, which one shock off and theirs is a reasonable discontent—for, if vantages for women. women, whose nonchalence and leisure could not be outdone or outstared in

Hyde Park.

Married Folks Would be Happier

neighbors. If they kissed and

If each remembered the other was a

"If Mrs. Reade could hear us she Poor, weak brain! she said, con If fuel and provisions were laid in

wives as they are of their sweethearts. If there were fewer silk and velvet

told her that it was solely her own fault of the solely her own fault that she had received the note, and her chines. Recreacion is necessary to the solely her own fault that she had received the note, and her chines. in laughter. She leaned forward again without it is a big mistake.

Little Georgie had been sick, and

head ache?" asked his mother. "No. would have been the maternal verdict had his head ached and his stomach felt bad.

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