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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, April 8, 1882.

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chocolate creams, lozenges, etc. Also a great bon bons, lozenges, etc. Also a greater variety of penny goods for the little folks.

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Thanking the public for the liberal share of patronage so generously be-stowed, we hope, by strict attention to business and fair dealing to merit a future continuance of the same W. D. PACKER.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3, 1882. Mr. Undegraff, of Ohio, introduced in the House a bill to carry into effect the provisions of the Constitution respecting the election of President and Vice-President. It provides that the electors shall meet on the third Tuesday in December, instead of the second Monday in January, and that the votes shall be counted by Cor igress on the second Wednesday in January, instead of February, and also provides that when any candidate to. President or Vice-President desires to conte 8t the election or dispute the resurt as a unounced by Congress, he must bring avn action in the circuit court of the district in which the defendants, or either of them, reside, prior to the act. If entry upon, the duties of the office or warpation the reof, and said action in the be instituted within ten days after to declaration of Congress of the character of the defendant; that the trial was be begun within thirty days all reservice of summons; that subpenancy oe served in any part of the United States to compel the attendance of with seas with or with out mr > pers; that just ment shall be rendered within ten day ethelacts are found', and shall determine which, if either, of the parties ha ' a elected President. or Vice Presid me, as the case may be, under the Constitution and laws; that either person, veisin ten, days, after written notice o aligment, may appeal

that if the circuit court is not in session at the time, a special session shall be in session, the chief-justice shall call a special session in case of an appeal to that court, and that proceedings of this character shall have precedence in both courts over any other business; that any person declared by the courts to be elected President or Vice-President, as the case may be, shall, upon subscribing to the proper oath, enter upon the discharge of the duties of his office, and the judgment of the courts may be enforced by an appropriate writ addressed to any United States. The sense of the members upon the provisions of this bill has not yet been indicated. But it seems hardly probable that a question so momentous to the interests and liberties of the people will be allowed settlement by law in an ordinary circuit court. In a contested Presidential election it is certain that an immense transportation of witnesses, lawyers and politicians would immediately take place to the court wherein the matter would be heard, and that the result would be to draw this most important matter away from Washington, where the power of the Government to exercise its lawful authority is greatest, and convey it to some portion of the country where local opinions have influence. Then again it is a grave question whether, in the spirit of the Constitution, Congress has the right to delegate this progative to an inferior power.

The morbid curiosity of Americans regarding the assassin of Garfield, which has been shown by the numberless requests received for his autographs, photographs, locks of his hair, and other coveted mementoes, is in a fair way to be satisfied. The manager of Coup's New United Monster Shows visited the jail and concluded negotiatians which have been pending since March 20, by which, in payment of \$350 to Guiteau, Mr. McCartney secured from him the suit of clothes worn by him on the fatal 2d of July, and the suit he wore during his trial.

The till of exceptions in the Guiteau case was signed by Judge Cox. The exceptions taken are to the non-admission of certain evidence, and the rulings of the judge on points of law. The proceedings in the case will, when coupled. fill two quarto volumes of about 1,000 pages each. It is the intention of Distriet Attorney Corkhill to present the bill for a hearing on the first of the next term, which will be April 24.

The House committee on the iary discussed to some extent the pending bills relating to the forfeiture of lands granted to various railroad com | hood. As to Mr. P.'s station tract, no temptation free; and the time for reaspanies which have not complied with property in town received more careful oning us before they have approached the specifications under which the grants were made. - No conclusion was reached except to defer action until the report of the Secretary of the Interior, recently laid before the House, is received by the committee. It is thought the committee, will be divided each subcommittee taking charge of a different

The guillotine will soon begin work in the Treasury Department, and the air is full of rumors as to whose heads will fall. The Secretary has for some time had under consideration the removal of a number of officials whose decapitation will create quite a stir. The orders have not yet been issued, but shortly after the Secretary returns to Washington some will have to go.

The Secretary of War has ordered 150 hospital tents to be sent to New Orleans, to be used by the Louisirna flood sufferers, under direction of the governor.

Reply to Mr. Passmore's Reply.

MR. Epiror: -

Of that dire calamity, the wee pronounced against men when all men speak well of them, the undersigned is probably in no immediate danger, nor is he likely to be, at least, while he reto the Supreme Court of the United mains assessor, as he can always count the vacant lots that lie all around in Hammonton, April, 1882. States, and until a decision on the ap- on friends enough to keep that foe well

the court below shall not be enforced; Passmore just now seems quite favorably disposed to lend a helping hand, and would keep its very phantom from disheld, and if the supreme court is not turbing his slumbers. It is not for this, however, that I write, but to correct some errors into which he has fallen, in part, probably, from his misfortune in the matter of hearing. Had he been able to hear, he would have heard no little speeches against the placing 'on record his proposed withdrawal of his offer of his streets to the town. I made the motion to grant his request, because if granted, it could not injure the town. I voted for it, so did Mr. King, and Ipresume Mr. Rutherford. If that avalanche of rather unsavory adjectives was intended for us, it was a bad aim, for we were not there.

What I said about the \$7000 was in answer to his charge that we had assessed him higher than we had his adjoining neighbors. He has misunderstood me in regard to those figures \$7000 or \$8000, no matter which, I did not say that Mr. DePuy would take his place at those figures, but that he knew responsible parties who would.

As to the streets, at least as far back as 1869, the tax duplicate shows they it was on the claim of Mr. P. that it would be unjust to tax him for property he had given or intended to give to 'the town. Ever since then, the assessors have recognized them as town roads by leaving them out of the assessment, And Mr. P. has so regarded them, for no man would ask the assessors to deduct that amount or any other, for a lot of private roads all over his farm. As Mr. P. thinks he his withdrawn them, does he now propose to restore them to the tax duplicate for future assessment? we shall see. Mr. P.'s rule for assessing is not quite the law. That says that property shall be assessed at what it would bring at a bonafide rrivate sale on the day on which the assessment is made. What it should bring, and what it would bring, are somewhat different questions, and assessors are sometimes not a little puzzled to decide the latter question. Where property has lately changed hands, and where buildings have lately been erected, the assessors have generally considered they could on any day be reconverted into their early training. cash at a discount of one-half from cost. and not two-thirds, as Mr. P. supposes. Still, in bad locations, the chances for sale may be so diminished that a discount of even two-thirds may not be believe that the influence of a good enough. No cast iron rule can apply in mother or loving sister is more powerful issessing the whole town. The only for good than any other, if wisely used, rule that can apply in all cases is the at the proper time. We know that "no rule of equality in the same neighborconsideration than that. True, we told near enough to temptation to be temphim at his house, we thought it would ted. We know that the appetite, once have to come up \$1000. But we reserv- formed, is seldom overcome; and its ined our decision until the very last day dulgence will surely lead to the destrucof assessing. We walked over the tion of body and soul, and we know not grounds and decided that for \$3500 a but what some of us may some time purchaser could certainly be found any hide our face in shame and grief for the day. Nor did Mr. P. make any appeal folly or crime committed by a loved one from those figures at the proper tribu- while under its exciting influence. nal. Again, he says he is fighting our They only see the flowers that float plan of assessing his property as town lots. There he is fighting a man of poison that lurks in its dregs, until too straw of his own erection. That is, if late- "it biteth like a serpent and he means we have figured on each of stingeth like an adder."

our conclusions in that way. We may have told him that his land, in part, had a value for town lots. If could not help seeing that if the village from the power of temptation and evil? ever grows Southward, it must grow over his lands. Quite likely he also sees that. We believe there is a comparative value in five acres in a square If any proof were wanting that there is who are safely through with the respon a gold mine in that corner which far out- | sibilities with which we are now strugshines any farm lands, it is furnished in gling.

his lots separately, for we did not reach

peal, if one be taken, the judgment of in the dim future. His good neighbor that South angle, while all the other angles are dotted over with houses. During all the years of its present ownership, only two men have been found with money enough and pluck enough to run the blockade, and plant themselves handsomely within his enclosures near the station, and the prospect of their having any neighbors does not seem very flattering. We quite agree with the owner that there is value there, we only regret that he cannot agree

> As for Lex, I am sorry for him. I can only hope that both he and Mr. Passmore will patiently wait the good time coming when assessors will be elected who can please everybody.

P. H. Brown.

From A Mother.

Some time ago my little son came home from school with the astonishing request that I would please give him ten cents to buy small cigars! Upon being refused he was both grieved and offended, because not allowed the same privileges that his companions enjoyed; asserting that "Such boys" mothers (giving the names) buy for them, and were deducted from his acreage, and the give them money to buy with." "Such assessors for that year inform me that a boy's mother gives him money to buy beer." Is it possible that they are aware of the great injury they may be doing their sons by indulging them in such habits while so young? And then their example is a constant temptation to young companions and schoolmates.

The man has strength of mind, perhaps, to control the appetite for something stronger than beer; but if the appetite is acquired in early youth, might it not become, stronger than the mind that should control it? The great and all wise Creator has endowed our children (as well as ourselves) with reasoning faculties. Is it not our privilege and duty to mould and direct those faculties with a view to the future usefulness and honor of the professor? We do not wish our children to grow up fit subjects for a future reformation!

The heart of a child-is more susceptible to good or evil influences; the memory is more retentive, the mind more impressive. Like tender plants, they grow as they begin to grow. How very careful, wise and prayerful should be

Let me appeal to the mothers, wives and sisters in behalf of their own households, for we are not exempt from responsibility in this matter; and I do place, no company, no age, no persón" is on the surface of the bowl, hiding the

Oh, mothers! what earthly happiness is more to be desired than that our patient, prayerful efforts be crowned with the glory of our children's perfect mawe did, even that was superfluous. We turity, their hearts and minds safe

Mothers of experience and wisdom, will you not give us who are younger a leaf from the memory of your past? There may be some who in early life form on 12th St. and the C. & A. R. R. | were deprived of a mother's loving care He could go us two to one in that belief and guidance, -who have not the reand have some to spare. If reports of membrance of her pure and wise exam would be buyers are true, he puts super- | ple. 1 know that we have a heavenly lative where we have only used compar- helper, but 'tis both helpful and pleasative, and he should not complain that ant, at times, to receive suggestions and others see dimly what he sees so clearly, works of the second from those

STRENGTH

to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household, strength to do a day's labor without physical pain. All this represents what is wanted, in the often heard expression, "Oh! I wish I had the strength!" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS, which is a true tonic-a medicine universally recommended for all wasting diseases.

> 501 N. Fremont St., Baltimore During the war I was in-jured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it eversince. About four years ago it brought on paraly sis, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat s did food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving. G. Decker.

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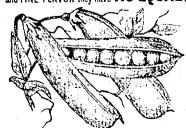
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buy it only in a scaled hag bearing our leads Penden scal or direct from ROEFT BUIST, Jr. SEE. ROWER, (Rock Bex 22) 982 .. 324 Market St., Philip

The Prose and Poetry of Humor. the question, or to bring forward even

An Opening for Him. "Is there any opening here for an

you. Turn the knob to the right." A Meditation for His Love.

You are a tulin seen to-day. But, dearest, of so short a stay That where you grow, source man can say

You are a lovely July flower, Yet one rude wind, or ruffing shower Will force you hence, and in an houre, You are a sparkling rose i'th' bud. Yet lost, ere that charte firsh and blood Can show where you, or graw, or stood. You ar a full-spread, fair-set vine, And ca a with tendrils love entwine

Yet dry'd ere you distil your wine. You are the queen all flowers among, But die you must, faire maid, ere long, As be, the maker of this song. -Robert Herrick. 1600

Mr. Harris' Back Pay. A Washington correspondent says that a very good story of back pay is told by ex-Representative Harris, of Virginia. "I voted against the bili." said he, "but I took the money. When ... I was up for re-election . they threw it up at me on the stump. I told them

had taken the money, yet I thought and screams. It is because gored they would forgive me when they dresses are not fashionable. heard what I had done with it. 'I took seven children, and I told her to use fellow who is'nt on top in the fight. it for herself and the children—and the thing is not a bit worse because

ness."

To church the two together went. Both, doubtless, on devotion bent The parson preached with fluent east On Pharisees and Sadducees? And, as they slowly homeward walked, The lovers on the sermon talked And he—hadeeply loved the maid-In soft and tender accents said : Darling, do you not think that we Are Pharisee and Sadducee? She flashed on him her bright black eyes n one swift look of vexed surprise. And thus he hastened to aver

"But, darling, I insist," said he,

I know you don't care much for me,

And that makes me so sad-you see

That you are very fair-I-see:

The Dispensary. VACCINATION .- The London Times has the following: "Dr. Henry Tomkins, medical superintendent of the fever hospital belonging to the Manchester Royal Infirmary at Monsail, in a paper which he read recently at Owens College said: 'The most striking of all evidence is, perhaps, that fluence of vaccination is seen and stupid thing I see." proved in a manner beyond a'l cavil. At Highgate, during an experience of forty years, no nurse or servant, havsame character I can myself bring discussion mother would have a good stalk containing an eye) is set in the that I have had charge of the fever hospital, more than a thousand cases of smallpox have passed under my of smallpox have passed under my upon she quietly said: "Well, my eighten inches high the field is cui- in about sheaftons now with those I then exother person engaged there has, after dear, I tbink we might all imitate the base of the stalk, which affords a perienced, I feel how much I have revaccination, ever taken it, though exposed daily to infection in its most concentrated form. One woman, a laundress, who escaped vaccination, took the disease and died; one nurse, who some years before had suffered fron smallpox, and was then considered protected, had a very mild attack, tons of sugar beets were raised on 100 The tubers grow somewhat similar to and this summer a workman, who did | acres of laud at Schenectady, N. Y. | the-sweet-potato, radiating from the not live on the premises, but came to | Apples placed among the ensilage in | base of the plant and lying generally work as a painter, was not vaccinated, a certain sile were well preserved. horizontal. They may be utilized in and had rather a severe attack; and Cattle food may thus be varied by pre- about six months after planting and still more recently a servant, who by served fruit placed in the silo. an oversight was allowed to go about | Coa! oil is very destructive to insects, her work three days before being vac- but it should not be used as a wash for upward, doveloping to such an extent cinated, had, before the latter had run trees, as it often kills them. Peach that tubers weighing from sixty to its course, a slight abortive attack.

Again, among all the students who, during the past two years, have at during the p during the past two years, have at ashes were imported direct from Canis raised and tubers extracted by simtended the hospital for clinical instruction, not one has suffered, all for fertilizers, at a cost of seventeen the plant may be again inserted, against a wall that has a frieze on it. ing permitted to enter the smallpox wards. And in their case the false argument which oppoents of vaccina- away from the wells, as the apple tree from which the supply is extracted as tion have brought forward to explain will push its roots a long distance to required, with the advantage of the that visiting the circus is intents enthe immunity enjoyed by nurses and get water, and seems to delight, when- crop increasing in value as long as it others in attendance on the sick, viz., ever possible, in sending an extra root remains therein, whereas in corn there joyment. that constant intercourse and exposure | down a well. to infection renders them proof Estimating nitrogen at 22] cents per handling, and rehandling before it threw up her situation because her frezen. It should be free from gravel.

half adozen persons, choose them whence he may, who have not been protected against smallpox, and ex- been current here of a company being ough performance."

Scraps.

his breakfast willing to be a martyr: Because he longs to go to the steak. "Mary Jane, have you given the gold-fish fresh water?'' "No ma'anı. up what's in there yet.' "Have you cologne," she asked.

"No, ma'am," replied the druggist; "I have no scents at all." She said he didn't look as if he had.

dentist so amiable of disposition but what, if any one went to buy his wares, he would show his teeth. It isn't because a weman is exactly

A correspondent wants to know that money down into Virginia,' said | where the expression "Let up" comes I, "and gave it to a poor woman with from. We believe it comes from the

a Brooklyn literary society, speaking that woman is my wite.' I don't think of Job and his patience, remarked I lost a vote by that back-pay busi- that all her sympathies went out to Mrs. Job. who made the poultices. "Marriage resembles a pair of s'iears,"says Sydney Smith, "so joined moving in opposite directions, yet

> between them." "Well, neighbor, what's the most charity this time?" "My wife!"

have her age indicated on her hat and Illinois is 35 bushels to the acre. conceit.

Wives ought really to be more care at 56 pounds to the bushel, give a yield ful about telling the truth to their of over 700 bushels per acre, and, at after you and I were married, we had husbands. "Why do you start so the rate of 30 pounds of glucose per gone to settle in the backwoods of whenever I come into the room ?!! asked a brusque man of his better pounds of glucose per acre. A comhalf. "It is only my nerves—my poor parison of the yield of glucose from with a gaze of mournful preoccupation derived from the smallpox hospitals nerves," she replied, "which are so corn and cassava from a large area is through the window of the carriage themselves. Here the protective in. very weak that I am startled by every as follows: 1,000 acres of corn yields that he was not sure that what she

> friend who had called upon her re-glucose. she. "I believe if Satan were un ler what the daughter had said, where Satau's perseverance."

Agricultural Statistics.

to beet cultivation.

Last season between 1300 and 1400 to the tubers by capillary attraction,

In setting out apple trees keep them | earth in this case is the storehouse |

against it by the system becoming pound, potash at 7 cents and phos- comes to the hand of the manufac, employer wouldn't razor wages. We If used with hen manure and plaster inured to the poison, cannot be ap- phoric acid at 9 cents, the Connecticut | turer. plied, as these gentlemen attend the Agricultural Experiment Station | Cassava may be removed from the A Kentucky girl was struck by light | privy it absorbs the liquid contents. hospital only a few hours once a week. states the commercial worth of night ground any day in the 365, and carried ning and killed while dressing for her and removes the unpleasant odors. It I defv the most enthusiastic or con- soil at 30 cents per hundred pounds, to the mill for direct treatment. For wedding, and the hard hearted Cin- can be dusted freely on the floors of scientious of anti-vaccinators to pro- or \$6 per ton, as the most favorable many years the root has been raised in cinnati Enquirer says: "There is such poultry houses and stables or mixed duce evidence like this on his side of reckoning.

Glucose from Cassava.

For some time past rumors have

ntel ectual writer ?" assed a seedy, pose them as the students are exposed. In process of formation with a view of red nosed judividual of an editor. without more r less of the number manufacturing glucose from cassava, "Yes, my friend," replied the man of taking the disease. Facts such as but after careful inquiry, we have not quills, "a considerate carpenter, for these should convert the most ardent been able to trace them to a reliable seeing your visit, left an opening by anti-vaccimator from his folly, and source. We have no hesitation, howconvince him that a weapon of defence | ever, says the Confectioners Journal, so powerful as vaccination should not in saving that such a company is conbe left to the pleasure of the ludivid- templated at an early day, and this ual, but that the State has the right fact adds interest to the plant which and duty to look after its most thor seems destined to take a prominent part in the development of the confectionary trade and calls for more than a passing notice from us as to the na Why is a hungry man waiting for ture of cassava, its habitat and its merite as a saccharine producing material. All confectioners know that glucose has become a very important article of commerce during the past What's the use? He hasn't drunk | few years, and the consumption of it has reached 200,000 tons in this country alone, and a large quantity is annually exported. It has been made neretofore from corn which has advanced so much this year as to make this mucheeded article quite expensive. The It is probable that there never was a demand for it is very large and exceeds the supply. Heretofore the profits for manufacturing it have been very great at the rate paid for corn during the past few years. During that I had tried to beat the bill, but afraid of a cow that she runs away the trial of a recent lawsuit in New Vork it came out in the evidence that the Buffalo Grape Sugar Company sold to one agency \$100,000 worth of grape sugar, or glucose, per month. That company is now using nearly 6,000 oushels of corn every day in the week. A talented lady who lectured before A bushel of corn weighing fifty-six pounds will yield thirty pounds of sugar or glucose; the average met profit be the cold language of writings in on a bushel of corn is between forty and fifty cents, since when the price has materially advanced. This would make the average profits of the Buffalo that they cannot be separated; often Grape Sugar Company over \$1,000,000 a year, on a capital now invested of always punishing any one who comes \$1,000,000. The manufactured glucose is used chiefly for making table sirups, candles, for brewing purposes, as food edifying news this morning?" said a for bees, and making artificial honey. gentleman to his friend. "I have just It is estimated that 11,000,000 bushels bought a barrel of flour for a poor of corn will be used this year by the woman." "Just like you! Who is various manufactories of this product it that you have made happy by your in this country. The average production of corn in the States of Pennsyl-The rule now is for every lady to vania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, brim. Every inch of width represents The amount of glucose produced from three years. A ten-inch brim means one bushel is 30 pounds, or 1,050 that the lady is thirty years old; a pounds to the acre. Well authentitwenty-inch brim shows that she is cated evidence is at hand to the effect sixty, and so on. It is a charming that 20 tons of cassava to the acre is no unusual crop in Florida. This would.

about 500 tons of glucose. 1,000 acres | said was not too true." A young lady was speaking to a of cassava yields about 10,000 tons of The method of cultivation is genering been revaccinated, has ever contracted the disease, and evidence of the (which consists of a section of the life. Here I am, in one day from word to say for him." Just then the sandy soil spaced about two feet, in of Paradise. Ten years ago, before I mother entered and was informed of rows three feet apart. When about was an agetator, I spent a day or two eighteen inches high the field is cui- in this house. Comparing my

> better support to the plant. The leaves of the brnching top shade the ground, and prevent the formation of weeds and evaporation of surface In Europe 1,600,000 acres are devoted moisture. No irrigation is required, as the moisture is continually supplied will continue to grow without deterioration for a period of two years or when it will produce new roots. The

be squeezed.

Suggestive and Instructive. The plants are natives of South Amer-

ica. The roots (tubers) may be pre A thousand men can go to work at served for food purposes, by being seven o'clock in the moining without simply cleaned, sliced, and dried: the ringing of a nell, and why is # from such dried slices manioc or casthat three hundred people cannot assava meal, used for cassava bread, etc., semble in a church without a previous is prepared by simply grating. The ding-donging lasting half-an-hour? starch is separated and prepared for food under the name of Brazilian

forms the tapioca of commerce.

The Corn Law Reformer.

A writer in the Evening Post says

that Richard Cobden was a man of

tenderly attached to friends and fam-

ily. But from the moment that he en-

was given up to the service of the na-

duly neglected) his private interests

for the public concern. When dis-

tracted with the fear of ruin, he bore

up with a brave heart for the sake of

more touching in biography than the

account given, with admirable tact

and all due reticence, by Mr. Morley,

of Cobden's mercantile distress at the

tended for the public eye. Poignant

sorrows, even when necessarily dis-

closed to the world, have still a char-

acter of privacy. Those who wish to

understand a side of Cobden's charac-

ter, without which our idea would be

most incomplete, should turn to the

chapter on the "Death of his Son," in

which Mr. Morley displays all the

best talents of a bisgrapher in reveal-

ing, and still more in not revealing,

the tragic aspect his hero's life; for a

career crowned with ample succes

was, like other lives dedicated to pun

in spite of fame and great position, it

would have been better for us both if.

Cobden thus writes to a friend:

"I am going into the wilderness t

Manchester, to the lovliest valley out

lost in winning public fame. The

brain, or I was possessed of an un-

quiet flend urging me forward in spite

Small Jokes.

Barrels were first made in the cooper

Rocked in the cradle of the deep-

Particularly designed for tourists

To keep cool in summer-Lean

A useless waiste-One that will not

of myself."

during hot weather.

like unalloyed happiness.

bushel, would produce over 21,000 Canada. And Cobden could only

fine body and flavor.

Wit loses its respect with the good arrow root, and this, when agglomerwhen seen in company with malice; ated together into pellets on hot plates, and to smile at the best which plants a thorn in another's breast is to become The glucose made from cassava is o a principal in the misch let.

The emotions form an important element of health and disease. Fretfulness and ill-temper impair both moral and physical beauty. A scold bear that brand upon her contenance as indelible as the mark of Cain. Good emotions improve digestion, while the loving and lovable nature; he was had ones impair it.

"WANTED .- A respectable, steady man, as carter to the Wine and Spirit gaged in public affairs, his whole soul Trade. An abstainer preferred. Wagea, £1 per week, with prospect of rise. tion. He pushed saide the claims of State reference as to character and business; he neglected (perhaps un- last employment. Address," etc.

Everybody has heard of the accomplished Parisian laundress who sent in a till, "to washing one skirt, one franc:" "to putting no starch in it. 2 "the cause." There are few things centimes;" but Mr. Henry Harvard in E' Illustration, caps it with the fellowing account furnished by the up-

very crisis of his political triumph. To getting on chair to hang picture...... 35 to taking nall in right hand One thing, and one thing only, in the To passing do. to left do...... free-trader's life touches even a deeper ostriking 18 blows with hammer at le18 chord of human sympathy. Of the To noticing that the nail was not in the death of the son, and all that it meant centre of the panel...... o replacing it farther to the left and involved, one hardly likes even now to speak in what must necessarily

> The following incident recently occured in Berlin: A tragedian occasionally gave a pass to his landlady. She was sitting with her little girl in the pit of the theatre, when the heavy villain was about to stab the tragediar in the gizzard. The child, seeing her friend's danger, instantly started up. and, with tears streaming from her blue eyes, shreiked out: "Oh, please don't kill him, or he won't give us any more tickets for the theatre!"

The mystery of the gospel, as distinguished from the law, consists in lic service, not a career of anything | changing the order of two words: one says, "do and live;" and the other says, "live and do."-Thomas Adam "In the last year of Cobden's life, as he and Mrs. Cobden were coming up Three are a mob, according to laws. to London from their home in the This is what a young fellow thinks country, Mrs. Tobden said to him: 'I when he and another chap are courtsometimes think that, after all the ing the same girl.

Useful Information

A page la three feet. A fathom is six feet A palm is three luc'es. A league is three miles.

There are 2,750 languages. A great culpit is eleven feet. Two persons die every second. Bran, twenty pounds per bushel. Bound moves 743 miles per hour. A square mile contains 640 acres. A barrel of ice weighs 600 pounds.

Slow rivers flow five miles per hour A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds. A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds An acre contains 4,840 square yards. Oats, thirty-three pounds per bushel.

After peach trees begin to bear there is no manure so well adapted to them as rough tempest has spoilt mer for the that from the privy. It is a special ferquiet haven; I fear I shall never be tilizer for peach trees, and the effect of able to cast anchor again. It seems as one application can be noticed for if some mesmeric hand were on my successive seasons.

Professor Beal, of the Michigan Agricultural College, as a result of tests made on the college grounds names the following varieties as excellent potatoes for yield and quality: Beauty of Hebron, Early Peachblow. Burbank's Seeding and White Ele-

Whenever possible, set turkey eggs Turning a summer salt—Yachting under a turkey hen. She sticks very closely to the nest, rarely coming off. even to feed. Unlike the eggs of other fowls, the eggs of the turkey will not bear much variation of temperature, and they must never become chilled. When a turkey leaves her nest see that she is cooped in a dry location, as the slightest dampness is injurious to the young ones. They are also very sensitive to filth.

Dry road dirt is an excellent absorb . ent. A few barrels of it should always be kept in a dry place for use when is a season for harvesting, storing, A female barber became enraged and the weather is damp or the ground pronounce such conduct shear folly. it is a good preservative. Used in the Florida and used for many purposes. a thing as a girl being too attractive. | with liquid manures.

HAPPINESS.

Oh, tell me not that happiness Dwells only with the great, That joyons bearts are only found For life, with all its hopes and eares Is the same to high and low,

We find where er we go. And many of earth's proudest names Which sheds its influence o'er the cot But shuns the lordly tower-Have never heard those words of love Full sweet as angel's voice, and was contented.

And bid his soul rejoice. Then seek it not in halis of state In wealth and pomp and fame, For many an humbler home than this Its richest blessings claim: It dwells with those who strive to spread A cheering spirit round; In homes where love and truth are prized Its brightest charms are found. -Dr. A. W. Jamieson.

My Girlhood's Folly,

Good-by, Ettie; we may never meet pain rested upon his handsome face. 'We may never meet again " Cruel knell they fell upon my ear tolling out the brow of the hill and was gone. Gone! I could have cried out in my my young life been averted, and hope had : of died so soon,

My head grew dizzy, my brain reeled, and I fell stunned and unconscious into the dark abyes that seemed to yawn before me.

When I awoke from the lethargy landscape the last rays of the setting ings that raged within my bosom.

affection -"but we will be friends."

and a morbid desire to see him suffer looked toward him his dark eyes were lives in a distant city, surrounded by ingly have taken back the words ere never known change but once. misery they have entailed. But it weeks wore in-for I did not care to piness that nestles there. was too late, and the only alternative go away—and we were thrown more that occurred to my troubled mind in each other's society, I began to nowas to write him a hasty apology, ex- tice the change in his manner. plain all, and implore his forgiveness. easily perceived that the old flame I had not forgotten that he informed was not entirely extinguished, and me of his intention to leave M-the the icy barriers he had about him latter part of the week, and I knew had gradually thawed themselves that if a letter did not reach him that away. I did not resist the charming night before he left the hotel, it was influences which old acquaintance

cause most earnestly. In the language | flames. He told me all; the story of out my heart's dearest secrets upon hands, and implored me, begged me the paper, and entreated, aye, begged to blot out the memory of the past by where I had shown so little, and de | scenes of gayety through which I had manded the love I had so lately passed, the cold and senseless enjoyscorned.

disappeared with the letter I sank | I was, in fact, a confirmed coquette; ize how much I was capable of loving. | almost without knowing why, I had My mind was busy with reflection, thoughtlessly wrought my own ruin. and I seemed to glide backward on the stream of time. It was that dreamy state when the past and the present are con bined, and the absent are before us. I thought of the night when I first met George Wylton: the faces, the music, the walizes. All the pictures that my mind supplied of that glorious scene arose before me, more gorgeous than the areas is mirest conceptions. And then I thought of some flattering fool with gayer colors. In the history of the world as have collected in groups, which gave rise to After due investigation of wella quiet stroil by the sea one lovely arrests your attention, and then I these lowly organized creatures." summer evening, when the murmur of the waves mingled with the first sweet words of love that had ever hidden affection burst forth from my sat as one stunned; my eyes riveted shorten a man's days.

heart, and all that was noblest in my upon the paper which had as it were, hallow what to me seemed life's sweetest dream of affection.

hand listening to the ripple of the hair like a maniac, but something waves, a silence fell upon us, and we seemed to restrain me. were happy. He awoke all the poetry of my young soul, all the enthusiasr that was so lavish in my nature, and I singled him out as the noblest of God's creatures. I did not stop to question the future. I only knew that I loved

I was innocent that my debut upon the stage of life had but recently been made, and I had yet to learn how hollow was the praise that had been so lavishly bestowed upon me. I was sought after, courted, worshipped. In the glddy rounds of pleasure and excitement. I soon forgot the promises I had made to George Walton.

I met so many who were gaver than again," and a tear glittered in his regretted having seen him. He was the all that pertains to mental wor.h. words and yet how true. Like a death | these fawning sycophant with a cold | disdain. I knew, too, that he would long, bitter days of sorrow which I blush to think that his wife should knew must follow. Turning to retract | ever become delighted by these false | what I had spoken, I caught the last flatteries, and I longed to be free. In glimpse of his tall form as he reached the midst of this he came. He had able to quit my chamber. Oh, how came to see him was induced to swal- coin could not be dislodged fatal results own it. He remonstrated-my anger ardently I yearned for the fresh, bouanguish. "Stay! stay!" then might rose at this restraint upon my liberty, this cup have been taken from me- and a quarrel ensued. I was proud then might the gloom that fell upon and I did not seek to extenuate the cir-Regret had not yet come, and the sunshine was far more brilliant.

that had fallen upon me, the day had the Hon. Geo. Walton was invited to far advanced. Out over the beautiful tea. As I swept into the large dining Weeks flew by, and months grew room, leaning on the arm of Col. C-- into years, and people said I was be-All nature seemed to wear the happiest | Dudley the Leautiful heiress of Dudley | sorrow. It has been many years since, | treme emaciation. smiles in strange contrast to the feel- Hall. He was handsome as ever, and I am growing old. Life has few though I thought I could detect a charms left. I have drank deeply of I loved George Walton devotedly, slight shadow which some forgotten its bitterness, and have learned well but in a foolish moment I rejected sorrow had left upon his manly face. the lesson which my youthful folly him. Rejected the purest love-I He failed to notice my entrance for a taught me. knew it, that man ever felt for woman | few moments, and when our eyes met | I am slowly recovering from the involuntarily uttered an exclamation | memory of the past is deeply graven Why I was tempted to make this of surprise. Remembering my self the in my heart. first false step in my history, I knew next instant I turned to arrange the As for George Walton, they say not, unless it was to please my vanity folds of my dress and when I again is happy, at least seemingly so. He

awakes in the human heart, and soon I opened a small writing desk that lay the long pent-up affection which was upon the table and with a heavy heart not dead, but regaining new strength and trembling hand, I pleaded my from its slumber, leaped forth in fiery which love can only inspire, I poured his wrongs and bitter sufferings at my for pardon. I asked for sympathy becoming his wife. I was stern. The

ments of fashionable life, had well I rang the bell and as the servant | nigh rendered me heartless. almost lifeless into an arm chair that and when George Walton, but a few face, and I began to survive. Then stony heart, and I refused him withfor the first time in my life did I real out a moment's thought. And thus,

would again be cast aside. Farewell. G. W."

The paper fell from my hands. A fallen upon my ear. I remembered great shiver ran through my frame, and the wounds of the other. how strangely happy I felt as the long | and the sobs choked my utterance. I

nature soared upward to greet and to opened the torments of Hades to me My brain felt hot and burning, my blood grew chill, and I simost shrick-And then as we walked hand in ed in agony. I could have torn my

"I will go to him myself. I will ex- objects-to wit, 20 buckles, 14 pieces of

most intimate associates, and they he; so many who liked the excitement grew cooler, and the autumn-like "swallowing" knives by the dozen, we do not know. He probably "went of fashionable dissipation that I was stillness of the weather pervaded the and in his credulity, believing that to meet" the swallowers of false teeth. learning to love so well, that I almost room, I began to recover. I knew of the juggler actually conveyed them Brunel, the great engineer, had a narlarge, manly eye. His hand trembled far above the foppish representatives sit by my window gazing silently out rival him and swallowed four class amusing some children, by causing a as it grasped mine, and a shadow of of society who gathered about me in upon the beautiful hills and meadows. knives. Luckily these did not kill half-sovereign to vanish from his At such times the etherial grandeur and I knew that he looked down upon of the heavens, the scattered clouds his laurels until March, 1905, when at coin suddenly slipping down into his I prayed to live.

> Weeks wore on and still I was unlearned my secret, and I did not dis- fervently I prayed for strength-how yant life of my girlhood.

The wonder in the house grew as to what had caused this sudden indispo was relieved that organ was irretrieved head downmost, keeping his cumstances of my conduct. We part-sition and great change in my life. I ably ruined. But all his suffering did mouth open. To his inexpressible ed, and for many months I heard no had no confidents—no one knew my not suffice to cure him of his folly, for relief the coin dropped from its lurkmore of him nor did I endeavor to. secret, and I was discreet enough to at Spithead, in December, 1805, being ing place and rolled to the floor. A reveal nothing that would lead to the somewhat tipsy, he resumed his boast. German juggler who had introduced disclosure. I took no interest in any-fulness of being able to swallow knives, a variation of the sword swallowing

the torments of a refusal. I am sure, resting upon me, and his face wore wealth and a family. I have never Lintended no harm, for I would will- that calm, steady look which I had seen him since the event at M-; and known the one-hundredth part of the | was shy and indifferent; but as the | home, and feel for a moment the hap-

What Earth Worms Do.

in its production, and ever since that less than 820 needles were extracted from geologists, but the result of over enon preceded the escape of each forty years' study fully bear them out. | needle. For some hours the pain was The author speaking of worms in a severe, and there was considerable The author speaking of worms in a severe, she then felt a sharp pain, Wales, now in New York, says his England a weight of over ten tons of like tightening in the tissues, and on dry earth annually passes through looking at the place at which this their bodies and is brought to the surpain had been felt the head of the Twenty million cattle roam the face an each acre of land, so that the needle was generally found projecting. pampas of the Argentine Republic; whole superficial bed of vegetable The needles invariably came out headmold passes through their bodies in foremost. No bleeding was occasion one bull and eight cows taken there the course of every few years. From ed and not the least trace of inflam- from Europe in 1653, by two Portuthe collapsing of the old burrows the mation fellowed. That little weight guese brothers named Goes. mold is in constant though slow is to be attached to the place at which movement. . . . When we behold the needles escape as a proof of their rived at Tucson from Sonora, says a wide, turf-covered expanse, we mode of introduction is evident from a that a guano island has been discoverstood near the window. The cool hours before pleaded with an elo-should remember that its smoothness, case recorded by Dr. Villars of a girl ed in the Gulf of California, twentybreeze, fragrant with the scent of the quence which love alone can inspire, on which its beauty depends, is mainly who swallowed a large number of pins eight miles southwest of Port Lobos. clematis and woodbine, blew in my his words had no effect upon my due to all the inequalities having been and needles, and two years afterward, The deposit is very large. The island slowly leveled by worms. It is a mar. during a period of nine months 200 contains about sixteen square miles. velous reflection that the whole of the passed out of the hand, arm, axilla, superficial mold over any such ex- side of throat, abdomen, and thigh, all duces a million dollars' worth of garpanse has passed, and will again pass, on the left side. The pins, curiously, den truck annually and the city of The door bell rang and a servant en- every few years through the bodies of escaped more readily and with less New York is estimated to consume tered and placed a scaled envelope on worms. The plow is one of the most pain than the needles. Many years \$90,000,000 worth of fruits and vegetathe marble stand before me. I snatch- ancient and most valuable of man's ago a case was recorded by Dr. Otto, bles annually, while the total coned it up, gazed wistlully at the clear, inventions; but long before he existed of Copenhagen, in which 495 needles bold handwriting kissed the well the land was regularly plowed, and passed through the skin of a hysteriknown monogram, and breaking the still continues to be thus plowed, by cal girl, who had probably swallowed seal, read:

discover as real poverty. An instinct-

Feats of Human Ostriches.

and Women.

There died not very long ago,

Prestwich asylum, in England, a mad-

man in whose body were found 1,481

in how faw cases the needles were the

terference with functions their pres-

ence and movment cause. Mr. Henri

de Parville, the well-known French

writer on science, has described

many cases of this sort, not a few

M.-Berenger-Feraud-took a needle

from the arm of a woman of 24, who

had for weeks been unable to under

stand why she had felt a pricking sen-

the table. Another case is that of a

lowed by accident, she knew not

What became of the rash youth of

awallowed a sword, introduced a silver

of them of sane persons.

cause of death, and how slight an in-

The Extraordinary Digestion of Some Mon

plain all, and I know that he will for | gluss, 10 pebbles, 8 knotted strings, a give me," I cried, and rising from piece of leather, 1 fieh-hook, 1 pin, 9 my unnatural posture I staggered out. copper buttons, and 1,782 nails and did not recoil t swallowing it, and I fell prostrate upon the threshold of tacks. His madness was of a common the drawing-room, and the noise being sort after all. At the autopsy of a conheard within, I was soon surrounded | yiet in the Brest galleye 52 objects were | sation whenever she rested her arm on by my friends, and removed to my found in the etomach, including several knives and pieces of iron hoop girl of 16 who was dying from gastris, For weeks I lay unconscious, not four inches long. In March, 1809, a it was thought, till examination reknowing, not caring, only feeling that sailor named John Cummings died in vealed the presence of a meedle, awalinexpressible calm which seems to Guy's hospital, London, whose experest upon us at such a time, making riences completely eclipse the perus utterly unmindful of all around us. formances of the boy described by No one was allowed to see me but my Messrs. Sawyer and Allen in "Pick- Bologna, who, to show how a juggler wick" as addicted to wooden beads. asked me no questions. As the days In 1799 he had seen a French juggler fork into his throat and let it slip down, the outer world, and for hours I would into his stomach, he undertook to row escape once upon a time, when him, and he was satisfied to rest on mouth and reappear in his car, the drifting to and fro, and the calm as Boston he was one day tempted, while gullet. pect of the surrounding landscape drinking, to boast of and repeat his He tried to cough it up without effect. seemed to inspire me with vigor, and performance. In the course of that There it stuck. Every surgical devise evening he swallowed six knives, and | was tried to get hold of it without when next morning crowds of visitors | avail. It became evident that if the low eight more. He paid dearly for would ensue. In the dire dilemma his froite; for he was seized with into which he had needlessly brought vomiting and pain in the stomach, himself, Brunel devised a wooden and though by heroic measures he structure to which he could be strap-

I was stopping for a few days with thing, my favorite authors were and to amuse the ship's company feat by swallowing a bayonet, balansome friends in M-and one evening | neglected, and I seldom spoke of the | swallowed nine clasp knives, some of | cing thereon the musket to which it them of a large size. Again he became | was attached, came to grief under even ill, and was in the hands of the ship's | more alarming circumstances, as the surgeon for several months, during weapon broke short off and the steel sun were tinging with the yellowest the erect figure of George Walton met coming beautiful again. The flush which portions of knives were dis- slipped down into his gullet. He actgold the giant oaks and maples. The my eyes. He was standing near an came back to my cheeks, my steps charged. At length he was admitted ed on the same principle as Brunel air was calm, the fields were fresh and old fashioned bay window, chatting resumed their girlish elasticity and as a patient at Guy's hospital, and in and promptly inverted himself, and the flowers looked bright and joyous: and laughing merrily with Ellen apparently I had forgotten my great March, 1809, he died in a state of ex- with the aid of two friends stood, feet upwards till, by force of gravity, the bayonet dropped to where it could be A milder form of his disease is a reached from the mouth and drawn fondness for pins and needles. Dr. Stevenson, of Detroit, reported in 1877 the Edinburgh infirmary relieved a the case of a woman of seventy-five, woman of a brass padlock, an inch and whom he had relieved of a pin swaltwo-thirds long and an inch in width knew it, that man ever fell for woman | few moments, and when our eyes met | 1 am slowly recovering from the | lowed forty-two years before while | two-thirds long and an in hin width, -rejected it with a smile, and a cold | the blood rushed to my cheeks, and I | torment of that terrible agony, but the | lowed forty-two years before while | which she had swallowed. Four years picking her teeth. Siloy has recorded ago they were less fortunate in the the case of a woman who made pins case of a boy who swallowed a brass and needles her daily diet, and from chain, and in 1880 a child in Devonwhose body 1,500 of these articles were shire was vainly treated who had altaken after her death. Another case, lowed a small tin whistle to slip from almost as striking, said The London the mouth into the traches, Since the Lancet about a year ago, has been reintroduction of the balloon whistle though another claims his love I corded by Dr. Gilette (1874), that of a there was been several fatal accidents they had found utterance, had I then He greeted me coldly, and at first would like to peep in upon his quiet girl in whom, from time to time, from—by inhaling instead of expelling needles were found beneath the skin, the breath to fill the balloon—swalwhich they perforated and were reing the whistle and India-rubber sack moved by the fingers of the forceps. Concerning the way in which they got to deal with, since the toy sticks in into her system no information could the windpips and every attempt to In 1837 Mr. Darwin first published be extracted from her. She was care breathe tends to inflate the balloon, his views as to the formation of vege-table mold and the agency of worms in the course of eighteen months no in the grasp of a garotte. The moral time he has made the matter a subject all being about the same size. The of all which is that people should be of observation. His views at first did largest number which escaped in a careful about putting solid substances not appear to receive much support | single day was 61. A curious phenomia their mouths.—New York Press. Items of Interest.

Sir Henry Parkes, of New South country has a population of 800,000

nearly all, it is said, the descendants of

Professor Salaza, who has just ar-

Queens County, N. Y., alone prosumption of the leading cities of the country must be about two hundred

millions.
The N. E. Bee Keepers Association, "You would call me back, to play whether there are many other animals and these all emerged in regions below at a late meeting, placed on record the with me like some butterfly, unless | which have played so imporant a part | the level of the disphragm and were | following statement:

inflammatory swelling of some size. known and numerous cases, the Con-One of these contained 100 needles. vention unanimously asserts that the Real sorrow is almost as diffiult to In 1878 Dr. Bigger described before honey bee never punctures the skins the Society of Surgery of Dublin, a of perfect grapes or anyother fruits. ive delicacy hides the rags of the one | case in which more than 300 needles | But that the sucking of juices from were removed from the body of a fruits is only from that which has been Retiring early at night will surely woman who wied in consequence of punctured by other in ects, birds or their presence. It is very remarkable natural cause".

Blic)

MAINHOOD

HOW LOST. MOW RESTORES

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H. S. SEELY, Hammonton, N. J.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1882.

On Thursday, President Arthur sent to the Senate the name of Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, for secretary of the Interior. dyspeptic wife got so much relief from the balance that she tried another botter or tract of land Also, that of Wm. E. Chaudler, of New Hampshire, for Secretary of the Navy.

Wonder if the famous "Independent" party still "point with pride" to the work done last Pail? Let such of them as can read, reflect upon the disgraceful scenes at the close of the late Legislative session, and the part taken therein by the distinguished gentleman from Atlantic, whom they assisted materially in electing.

The chief provision of the anti-Chinese bill lately rassed by Congress and vetoed by the President, was the prohibiting the immigration of Chinese laborers for twenty years. Mr. Arthur considers the time mentioned as too long, and contrary to the spirit of our late treaty with China. A bill limiting the prohibition to ten years has been introduced, and will be approved by the President, if passed. At the expiration of that time the whole question may have assumed a different

The Times calls itself a "beeter," whatever that may be. It probably mezns a beater-a dead-beater,-the truth of the self-applied title being apparent. After passing the hat until that source of supplies was exhausted; it "for this occasion only" supported the Democratic ticket, and at once its feeble wails are heard, calling for "pap," and the "strength of its numerous friends"-meaning relatives mostly-secured the coveted morsel, to the damage of the true and tried Atlantic

"There is one man down in the New Jersey wilderness who is doubtless in a White and Black state of quiet ecsticy over the row a Post-master Elvins, of the Utopian village of Hammonton, repre sented Atlantic county in the Assembly last year, being known as a quiet and unobtrusive but useful member on the Breton and Irish Laces. Republican side. He became a candidate for re-election last fall, and, as the county is heavily Republican, confidently ex-pected a return to the scenes of his mod-est legislative labors. His competitor ance runner, who had once before un uccessfully tried to get to Trenton. Shinn took to the road, or rather-ter-the woods, and made an extraordinary personal canvass of the district. The char coal-burners, the simple-minded grape growers of Egg Harbor, the fishermer and oystermen, and a good number the more intelligent men of the district became fascinated with "Joe's" capers tongue. Result: Postraster Elvius got NEW style BUTTONS. left. And now the Republicans of Atlantic who voted for the guileless Shinn have an opportunity to see what manner of man he is. It is safe to say thei answer next fall will be, 'not for Joe.' The above is from last Saturday's Evening Telegraph. We beg leave to lar. In several towns-notably Egg Har-

ed majority-in spite of said "capers." In another article, the Telegraph re-"Perhaps the most entertaining and edifying episode of the whole performance was the demand of the alleged bribed Shinn upon the person to whom he had, with seeming virtue, handed the \$500 which he charged had been given to him as the price of his vote, for the money, on the grand that he was better entitled be virtuous, but his virtue does not appear to be of cast-iron construction."

bor City-Mr. Elvins received an increas-

Of course that settles it. The Times man rays of Assemblyman Shinn: He is "weighed in the balance, and found want--gaid Times man solicited Mr. Shinn's good offices in his behalt, in obtaining the laws, ing." That's easily understood. When Mr. S. replied, "I can do nothing for you." Hence the weighing.

Further along in the same article w read: "Why should he * * work assidu--ously to pass a law giving printing to the Review * * * ?" That's where he was

Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria; Nervous disorders, Debility, Bilious laints and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and Beast.

DR. ROGER'S WORM SYRUP instantly destroys WORMS.

It is proposed that the "Independents" change their name to "Reformed Demo-cratic." The managers forfeited the Atlantic and State of New Jersey, there support of temperance people by their will be exposed at public sale dicker with outside influenced, in which they bid higher than their competitors, between the hours of twelve and five and secured the desired help.

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> Jos. H. Shinn, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., References: Policy holders

in the Atlantic City fires.

Review * * * ?" That's where he was found wanting.

In Memoriam The life and public services flaving and returns a said deliaquent taxes accompanying this about to dute. Written at Mentor to Garfield, faithful portaits of mother, wile and children; also numerous flowing the engravings; 63 confidential letters covering and returns and deliaquent taxes to the Countries of mother, with an adjusted of the Scovered, and the BEST BLOOD and to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, please and to take, and the BEST BLOOD purifies of the covered and writing at the most attractive, authentic and beat. Fries, \$1.25. Agents wanted everywhere. The services of the Peace. Pursuant to take, and the BEST BLOOD purifies of the covered and writing attractive, authentic and beat. Fries, \$1.25. Agents wanted everywhere. The services of the Peace. Pursuant to the actto facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Taxes accompanying this about the fidure taxes accompanying t

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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Naturday, April 8th, 1882, o'clock to wit, at two o'clock in the after-noon of said day, at the store of Peter Tilton, in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, the following de-scribed Real Estate and premises, that

tic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the centre of Basin road at the northeasterly corner of one Peaches land; thence extending [1] along Peaches land south forty-five degrees thirty minu-tes, east eighty rods; thence [2] north forty four degrees thirty minutes east, one hundred and ten rods to a corner of one Elvins land; thence [3] along the same south forty-five degrees thirty min utes east, seven and twenty-eight hun-dredths rods; thence [4] along one Winslows lands north forty-four degrees thirty minutes east, twenty-two rods; thence [5] north forty-five degrees thirty minute west, along one Platts land thirty-nin rods to the centre of Columbia road thence [6] along the same south eighty degrees west, seventy-three rods to the centre of Basin road; thence [7] along the same south forty-four degrees thirty ninutes west, sixty rods to the place of be ginning containing fifty-six acres of land, being the same promises which Abram being the same promises which Abram H. VanDoren and wife quit-claimed to Luther Halsey by deed, dated October 14th A. D., 1879, and recorded in the Atlantic county clerk's office at May's Landing, in Book 73 folio 413.

Also the following described lot. Beginning in the centre of Basin road at the distance of two hundred and ten perches portheast of Main road and runs thence

northeast of Main road and runs thence [1] along the centre of Basin road north erly course forty perches to land owned by Luther Halsey; thence [2] by Halsey's and southeasterly course eighty perche to a point in a swamp; thence [3] along the line of said swamp southwesterly course forty perches to a point; thence
[4] at right angles with said Basin road eighty perches to the place of beginning, containing twenty acres of land strict measure, being the same lot of land which Mary T. Wilson conveyed to Lu ther Halsey by deed, dated October 12 A. D., 1869, and recorded at May's Land ing, N. J. in book 37 of Deeds folio 184. Also the following described lot: Be ginning in the centre of Basin road a he distance of two hundred and forty erches northeast of Main road; then extending [1] north forty-five degrees and hirty minutes west, one hundred perches to a point; thence [2] north forty-four degrees thirty minutes east, forty perches to a point; theuce [3] south forty-five legrees thirty minutes east, one hundred perches to Basin road aforesaid; thence 4] south forty-four degrees thirty minutes west, by the centre of said road to the place, of beginning, containing twentytive acres of land strict measure, being the same land that Edward T. McKean and wife conveyed to Luther Halsey by deed dated May 1st, A. D., 1868, and re-corded in Liber 34 of Deeds Folio 40 &c.,

May's Landing, N. J. To be sold as the property of Luther Halsey deceased, by
ALLEN B. ENDICOTT,

Sale for Taxes of 1880 Town of Hammonton. Return of taxes laid on unimprorted, and un-

Dated Feb. 1, 1882.

sful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year List of delinquent taxes returned to the

p. f. \$14.40

List of definquent taxes returned to the Town Council, January 28, 1882, with description of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Hammonton, which map is to be found at Town on the classification of the council of the classification. terk's office, also on file in the clerk's office Atlantic County, at May's Landing. Acres Block No. lot Tax Abbott, John. 16 18 Balley, William T., 18 8

Barstow, J. M...... 10 1 59 lement, Samuel..... efficit, Band 10 9 9 10 10 17 Owner Unksown.... 2

mickle, Chus...... 20 Vharton, James 'ineland Cranb'y Ce 100 19 33 Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale. State of New Jersey, | 3. S.

Atlantic County. Lewis Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of the Town of Hammonian for the year 1839, that the taxes accompanying this as fidavit assessed on the respective lands for the

at TWO O'CLOCK in the alternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described lauds, tenements and hereditaments taxed to the above named persons, or so much proof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, in-

terests and costs thereon. HT. PRESSEY, President pro tem. of Town Council. M. L. JACKSON, Town Clerk. Hammonton, March 2, 1882.

PATENTS

We continue to set as common for the united States, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, etc., Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, etc., have had thirty-five years of performed.

Patents obtained through us are noticed in the States of the set of ENTIFIC AMERICAN. This large and spiendid it raied weekly paper, \$3.20 sper, shows the Proof Science, is very interesting, and has an once circulation. Address MUNN & CO., Patent & Sors, Pub. of Scientific American, 37 Parking York. Hand book about Patents free.

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Rubbers,

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Established in 1848, as an advocate of anti-slavery and of reforms in religion and politics, the Ladependent at suce became a recognized power the colounty. Its influence has ever since been constantly growing.—As it has fought against slavery and for cheep postage, so it will fight against Mierra nism, for Criti-Service Reform, and for purity in politics and general uprightness in all things. It employs the best editorial talent and speaks fearlessly on all subjects. It pays for contributed articles and for editorial services more than double the amount paid by any other week-ly newspaper.

more than double the amount paid by any other weekly newspaper.

It publishes more religious discussions than the religlous reviews, more poetry and stories than the popular
monthlies, and gives more information than an annual
cycloposidia. The long cuble dispatches recently published from the great Methesits Council in Isondon as
a good Illustration of what the Independent is constantly doing. A list of the most prominent-religious and
philosophical writers, note, and atory writers in the
country is the list of the contribution of The Independent. Besides the space set axide for these writers and
for editorials, there are twenty-two distinct deparaments, edited by twenty-two specialists, which include
Siblicat Research; isosiator, along, Fine Arts, Muche,
Science, Pebbles, Person allifes, Ministerial Registers,
Hyun Notes, School and College, Literature, Kollgious
Intelligence, Missions, Sanday-School, News of the
Week, Finance, Counterce, Insurance, Stories, Pusales
and Agriculture. 32 pages in all.

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undertaker. Is prepared to instruct ASKETS, COPPINS, WITH HANDLES - PLATES In every variety, at the lowest cast at to a. Finerals promptly attended to.

Also re-wats Chatra and repairs and renovates Fur-Shop up-stairs over the wheelwright shop. Egg Habor road, Hammonton, N. J.

'The Children's Magazine of America.' St. NICHOLAS.

This plin trajed beginne for young tolk. has now Of good quality, and guaranteeco

The Children's Art Magazine. The greatest living writers of Entite an are among its distinguished contributors:

Charle Pudley Warner Henry W. Longfellow John G. Whittier H. H. B. yearn Saire Holm Bret Hatte G. i Hamilton Tromas Paghes. Louisa M. A'cott Donald G. air coell Turrest Prescutt pofford Elizabeth & CarePholps Blank Books, School Books, George MacDonald Washingt a females. The croader Sistem Affron Compronder Sistem Affron Compronder Sistem Character of the Resetter demand Susan Codelige Entward Englisten Prof. R. R. Progres

Caris in C. Los etc. Mrs. A. D. T. V. huney France, Hoggon Burnett, Colla Thaxter Marko, Harlan T. W. Reginson I ney Larcom North Brocks Author at "Alico in Wonderland," Harner's, Century, Lippincott's Mrs. Oliphant T. B. Al trich and hundreds of others.

Hats and Caps, What England says of it: London buity Nows: "We wish we could point out its equal in our own puriodical literature," A great variety of Ladies' and The Spectator; "It is the best of all children's raga-Gent's Furnishing Goods, Literary World: "There is no magazine for the young that you feed to equal at," etc., etc.

Notions, etc. Brilliant Features of the Coming Year. New Serial Story by New Coraline Corset Better than, horn or bone, easy the live Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, 5t, Notiobis," author of "Hans Uri, ker, ur Shates," etc. A second serial story, full o

and comfortable to the "The Hoosier School-Boy," By Edward Eggleston.
Author of "The Register School-Master," etc. A single article of universal interest: wearer. "How Children should Learn "New American" and "Sigwalt' Music, "by Richard Wagner,
The eminent composer, Two other serials, one dealing
with campaign life in the late war, and the other with
Girl and toy Life in the Thirteenth Century, Plays
for Home and School, Embroidery for girs, Amateur
Newspapers, libustrated Practical and Descriptive Papers, Articles only-pers, and The Treasure-lov of Literature will be among the features of his great volume,
An immense ciliton will be printed of the Sewing Machines

The patronage of the public is Christmas Number. solicited, and thankfully which will be really about December but.
Price, \$1 a year; 25 cents a number. Subscriptions taken and magazines sold by book-sellers and news dealers every where, or the publishers.

There Comparison Compa THE CENTURY CO., E. H. CARPENTER.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1882.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

G. A. R. this evening. Yesterday was Good Friday. Have you secured your Easte

The roof of Mr. E. H. Carpenter residence is being reshingled Court meets on Tuesday Shall you walk down, or go a foot?

A peach tree in the rear of office is displaying half-opened fruit buds. Examination week, and but two of our schools send in their "Roll of Honor." Scullin & Sager, Millinery, appears upon the new window curtain of DePuy's

The Fruit Growers' Association have just issued a new edition of their Constitution and By-Laws. New York Wilson's Albany Straw

berry Plants for sale by D. L. Potter, Ham-Wonder if those who ordered monton, N. J. Price Two Dollars per 1000. opies of the "History of New Jersey" know what they signed their names to? There are To-morrow morning, Rev. Dr o many ways of changing papers after obtain Kempton will occupy the Baptist pulpit; in the evening, Rev. Mr. DePuy will officiate. ng signatures, that a man needs to be care ul where he writes his name.

Some one (we failed in our efforts to learn his name) is building a house on the lot opposite Wm. Elvins, on Main Road. An appropriate Easter Service is propared for the M. E. Church, to-morrow evening, responsive and collective readings,

Alex. Aitken is determined to have a nd let us rejoice at the victory over Death the model place. This week he has been and the Grave thus celebrated. No more B. English, Mark Adams. grading about his house; and with sod, evergreens, and shade trees, has made considerable improvement. This evening, at Union Hall, the

sons of Temperance entertainment. Singing, recitations, and a farce entitled: "A drop too much." Tickets, ten cents, reserved seats, fifteen cents, for sale at Woolley's Slore. Rev. J. C. Jacob has resigned the pastorate of the Hammonton Baptist Church, and accepted a call from Plymouth, Mont-

gomery County, Penna. He will preach his last sermon here, April 30th. Mr. Bernshouse now owns the property on the corner of Bellevue Avenue and Fourth Street, and is putting it in order for sale or rent. The large evergreens have N.J." Now, who is "O. Hoyt?" He surely been trimined for the first time in many years, cannot mean the Governor of the second of and both house and bara will receive much the Middle States, nor the Governor of one

nor one of soveral other distinguished gen What Hammonton needs is not a themen we could name; but the Postmaster steam fire eighter, but a few fellows with put the note into "ye Editor's" box, and we sound lungs, to shout "fire!" When the unwittingly opened it. We find the good house on Main Road, nearly opposite Le man much concerned in mind because of a Hoyt's residence, burned, last week Friday, cergain "W" which the typo has put into the men working a hundred rods away knew name intended for his. We beg pard nnothing of the matter mattle it was nearly acknowledging our error, and refer him to the first page of this paper, first line under

he heading, for the name of the Editor. The Easter Day services at St. There was a meeting, per call, Mark's Church, Hammonton, will be: First Celebration of the Holy Communion, 7:30 M. L. Jackson's office, last Tuesday evening for the organizing of a District Society for t a.m. Morning Prayer and Second Celebra-Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; called tion, 10:3). Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 order by Mr. Myron DePuy; M. L. Jackso p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 Al Chits; Church, Waterford, on Easter Day chairman, us to reasons for organizing, etc It was resorved to so organize, and Mr. DePny

Evening Prayer and Seimon, 7:50 p. m. Some men are too "Independent" was chosen President; T. B. Tilton, Vice blanch anything; and every time they President; M. L. Jackson, See'y; W. 1. speak they expose their ignorance. We sup-posed everybody knew that in each County posed everybody knew that in each County on meason, are members were appointed in this State two papers were designated to in Executive Committee, as follows: Messrs. in this State two papers were designated to an Executive Committee, as follows: Messrs, publish the State Laws. One-a Republican publish the State Laws. One-a Republican J. T. French, W. R. Seely. -was this year chosen by the State Controll. J. T. French, W. R. Secly. er; the other-Democratic-was named by the Governor. The Times put in its claim on Democratic ground, and succeeded. We have and the Society adjourned to meet at the

no fault to flud. At the Grand Army meeting, last Saturday evening, several new names were added to the list of applicants for charter. A communication was read, giving us the desired information that no Charter fee would be collected if a Post was or maized here. There was but little business to do; and soon a Sabbath evening. motion was made that all comrades desiring to unite in the for mation of a Post, meet at Althen's shop on this (Safurday) evening when officers will be chosen, the amount of last Monday eve, is no better. admission fees and dues be talked over, and the date of muster-in be decided upon. It appears that a Post in Newark (No. 4) has the aine of "Garfield" hence we shall be com- town on Wednesday, visiting parents and priled to make another choice of name.

Some weeks ago, a courteous and pleasing old centleman called upon us, as I friends here. representative of a firm about publishing a "History of New Jersey." He asked numerous questions concerning the town and its business, watch we answered to his satisfaction-also giving him information desired in regard to our own business. On Friday last came another gentleman of the same description, who drew from some receptacle a package of manuscripts. From these he selected one which he desired us to read. We complied, and found if a rery highly colored description of our paper, the office, the material contained therein, and of the Editor himself. Now, we can stand an unfamiled amount of LOVELAND-CRAWLEY. At the M. abuse ; but an alopathic dose of flattery, like the one we speak of, was simply disgusting. It was at once apparent that money was desired, and we called for the question. It came in the modest request that we subscribe for not less then live copies of the History.

BITTLE—CRAWLEY, At the residence of the history, british father—Cont. Thomas Crawles on british father—Cont. at one dollar each. We "laid it on the table" until Saturday morning, when we politely exhibition of the Hornet's order for six copies. Immediately the agent replied: "I shall be very sorry to omit your article." At once Nursing mothers gain strength by One box will cure recent a the whole plot stood revealed. The History using Brown's Iron Bitters. It acts one month's treatment, or first to be a series of paid-for puffs, in paper like a charm in restoring to health and for five dellars; sent by m govers. After remarking that we would pay strength overstrained gature, more for the omission of such an "article" than for its publication, we proceeded to let a little daylight upon thuseheme, which the district of Paterson. Fifty-four cases aged gent did not appreciate. We have can have been officially reported since March vassed the matter somewhat, and can find 1st.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Tomlin & Smith's Spring opening A thunder-shower on Sunday Middle Road School. George Elvins, 100 Harry Monfort, 100 Zimmle Roberts, 100 Fire away, boys; it's fun for you

April showers-May flowers.

Repairs are being made in Centra

Will Galbraith is the latest addi

Mr. King's reply to Mr. Passmor

s in our hands; and will be published nex

E. Stockwell has put in a stock of

ttractive Spring Goods, to which he invites

Those who were near by, Monday

and found that the residence of J. C. Saun-

ders, on Horton Street, had caught fire from

defective chimney-the roof being ablaze

when discovered by neighbors. All hands

worked with a will, and most of the contents

of the house were saved-the exception being

goods belonging to K. K. Thomas, including

Our good friend L. R. Anthony

On motion, five members were appointed

same place on Tuesday evening next

A short April shower visited us last St

Mr. Elmer Foster, who was taken quit

Old Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Adams and of

Mrs. L. Walker and Mrs. A. Irving were in

Mrs. Perry, a former resident of the place

has been spending a short time with he

Miss Vena Carbart is still visiting her

friends in Pennsylvania, and is not expected

The scholars are diligently studying and

preparing themselves for the week of exami-

nation, which will soon be one of the past

and in which they will find that their dil

Married.

parsonage, Hammonton, N. J., on Monday,

Miss Maggie M. Crawley, of Green Bank,

bride's father-Capt. Thomas Crawley-on

Wednesday, March 29, 1882, by B. B. Doughty,

who have been sick, are recovering.

ELWOOD ITEMS

Dr. Carbart It at home

in Wilmington Del.

nome caltil sammer.

gence has been rewarded.

addresses a note to "O. Hoyt, Hammonto

photographic cameras, etc.

School building, every Saturday,

ion to Tilton & Son's clerical force.

esterday and to-day.

fternoon last.

lately of Atco.

The average given after each name is for deportment. Each demerit mark deducts five. This roll includes only the names of those who have not been absent or tardy, and have averaged well in recitations. M. EMMA HASKELL, Teacher

Magaolia School. Tomlin & Smith put up a neat lizzle Helzer, 100 Ida Bakley, 100 Bills Evans, 100 Smith.

Emma Evans, 95 William Flake, 100 Willie Jones, 95

attractive Spring Goods, to which he invites your attention. It is a pleasant place to trade. This roll includes only the names of pupils who have no unexcused absent or tardy marks, and who have averaged well in recitations. The average given after each name is for deportment. Fach demert mark deducts five. ALICE H. LAURANCE, Teacher.

The following gentlemen are re- against loss and durage, not only by fire, but also by Lightning, whether fire custoes or not, The "Clark House," lately occupled by Wm, Mortimer, is now the residence of the new "section boss," Mr. Charles Jones, hack," or in some equally convenient manhack," or in some equally convenient man-ner proceed to May's Landing, to serve as New Jorney office. No assessments l jurymen at the next term of Court: Atlantic City,-Silas R. Burnham, James S. Collins, Joseph H. Borton, John V. Albertson, William L. Adams, William Carter, George

Cluen, Frank Barber, John F. Hall, Charles E. Adams, Eli S. Amole, Absecon,-Aaron S. Frambes, Abel E. Bab-Many scholars wore long and cock.

anxious faces, early this week; and to-day Buena Vista,-Lewis M. Pancoast, William some of them look still less agreeable. Ex- Doernbach amination, like some other disagreeable Egg Harbor City,-William Gruner, Henry things, comes surely, in due time; and the Schmitz, George Baulig, Augustus Heil.

e ntire term seems too short for preparation.

Egg Harbor Township, — Joseph Me Egg Harbor Township, - Joseph Merrit Joseph Edmunds, John Townsend, Frederick To-morrow will be Easter Sunday; C. Boice, George E. Weimer, Levi Sooy, Ezra

and the Grave thus celebrated. No more dread of the darkness of the tomb, when we think of Christ, the "first fruits of them that slept?" It is a joy unspeakable; for, while we know that "In Adam we all die; yet in Christ shall all be made alive."

B. English, and Katalish.

Gliloway.—John S. Conover, John W. John Son, John H. Anderson, Chas. D. Krause, Bodine C. Reed.

Hamilton.—George H. Cramer, Clark W. Abbov. Fred T. Devinney, John Clark, Jr. Melvin R. Morse, William Ingram.

Hammonton.—Daniel Ballard, William Colvell William Barress William Morthner Is. Hammonlon,—Daniel Ballard, William Col-well, William Burgess, William Morthner, Jr., Samuel E. Brown, Elvi Kendall, Mullica,—Robert Brown, Charles Saalman, John Laugham. Weymouth,—John McKeng. norning, about 8 o'clock, heard the cry of fire,

> Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make make you well. Dose, one pill.

COMMERCIAL UNION Assurance Co. of Lonco United States Branch, 37 and 39 Wall

Street, New York City. LERED PELL, Resident Manager. CHAS. SEWALL, Asst. Manager Assetts of the Company. In the Utilted States,..... ... \$1,950,389.22

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New Jersey compan , and only thirteen American Companies deing business in New Jersey have as burge assets, all told, as the Completcial Union has in the United States alone; and company, together with the subscribed capital, United States no question can price us to the Policies issued insuring Farm Property

Dwellings, Churches and School

of 320 acres, with buildings and all ma-provements. For particulars, inquire of WM. RUTHERFORD, Agent, "Hamiiios.on, A. J.

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S. PICARD, No. 11 N. SECOND STREET PHILADELPHIA.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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could not overcome until Parker's Gin-The President read from the laws a defini- and nerves, and gave him strength to

UR. W. E. DAVIE, Graduate of the Philadel

phia Dental College, GIVE HIM SATISFACTIO (CARAM) CALL No.4, Darwin's Block. HAMMONTON,

the very best manner. Ancesthetics administered waen desired. S. H. D. Hoffman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

NOTARY PUBLIC and COMMISSIONER of DEEDS. May's Landing, New Jersey.

A. J. S. ...TH, NOTARY LUBLIC COMMISSIONL. OF DEEDS, .. wis, Bills of Sale Doeds, Mortgages, A.,

an a neat, carefu April 3d, 1882, by Rev. P. Provost, Mr. and other papers ex Hammon BALTH. Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Besin Treatment - A J. P., Mr. Amos C. Bittle and Miss Sarah J. specific for Hysteria, 1) Convulsions, Ner vous Headache, Mental D Premature Old Age, cane. or exertion or over , decay, and death. that a box, or six boxe

the money if the our written guarantee to 1. vassed the matter somewhat, and can made in town three orders for the said history (?) aggregating sixteen copies. aEvidently he same to the wrong community for that busises of Brown's Iron Bitters.

Onas, Helmaues, Whole translationary agens, our ner of Broad and Market Street, Newark, N. J. Or less by mail will receive process attention.

Als:2-17. REMEMBER

THAT YOU

OAK HALL, S. E. Cor. 6th & Market Sts.

We offer the Best, Largest and Cheapest stock of

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS in the United States. Our original system of

protection.

are invited to visit

'Philadelphia.

One Price and a Guarantee gives every buyer perfect

Agricultural.

Cut two limbs from the same tree, Inne will heal more and better during the season than the one cut in February. The best time to trim apple trees is from June to August.

IMPROVEMENT OF WOOL. - When sheep have been washed in hard water the ficece becomes harsh and dry, and have an objectionable handling to wool-buyers. This is usually avoided by washing the sheep two or three weeks before shearing them; during this time the wool becomes saturated with yolk again and recovers should be stored in a rather damp weight is lost and the wool becomes harsh and wiry.

A correspondent of the Rural New

Yorker gives the following as the ence with ensilage. He says: Late in the season last year we concluded to give this method of preserving fodder a trial, and therefore, between July 1st and 17th, plowed about twelve acres of land from which the hay and wheat had been taken, and sowed it with corn, in drills 28 inches apart, using three pecks per acre. We sowed it with a wheat drill and cultivated once other received no cultivation. We tember we cut the corn with a reaper

sheep, averaging say 12 of the former and 175 of the latter, from the time they were put in the barn until March 24th, besides 100 lambs which came in January. We fed the cows four pounds each of cotton-seed and corn-meal per day and cotton-seed to the sheep that had lambs. The cows were more thirfty than they have ever been when fed upon hay and grain, and the butter was as yellow as summer-made. The

sheep did well. The net results in dollars and cents were about as follows: We estimate the 150 tons of ensilage to have cost \$150, and the extra cost of feeding it was about \$50. The hay crop being short we would have been obliged to buy, say, \$300 worth of hay; we sold nev for the siles which we expect to fill this year and to feed nothing but ensilage. Having thus put the money in our pocket, we do not trouble ourselves about theories whether there are more albuminoids in ensilage than in the same corn dried and cured as fodder, same as hav cured after exposure to the a cow fed upon the first will make yellow butter, upon the second white butter and a less quantity, upon the third scarcely any butter, we prefer the practical test and leaving theorizing to others.

We think more aftention should be usual. One may often travel half a ways command ready sale.

It is an erroneous opinion, and one away from ponds and streams of water. Persons may soon disabuse themselves of this idea by visiting the suburbs proper of the city of Chicago, when into "geese farms," flocks averaging the state of the crushed grass, which through the buttonholes of the waistof a mile away, and which the geese kept geese, had ample water facilities | was made. you, in addition, have cat-fish and derajail a few days ago.

snappers (turtles)." We think he

If a pool of water is near, it is desirof equal size, one in February, when able and an advantage. If not, a shall girls are making, and that their the tree is frezen, and the other the low tub in which they can plunge, mothers are either encouraging or alfollowing June, and the one cut in dabble, and drink, will really fill all the absolute necessities of the case. tween the Embden and the Toulouse | work to speak of, and learning nothing

two to twenty-six pounds.

to trke care of themselves than the are more valuable than those of their Geese are not difficult to manage. self instead." They want a dry, warm place to hud-

roots, daily.

Trailing.

have spoken of this as something alsense hints on the subject, In counbut it is otherwise in the wilderness, cattle are stolen, if their footprints are traced to a village, the head man is responsible for them, unless he can show the same track going out. A

vious to the wind, one learns the royal neck. Presently an improve four months of 1881 the children de never saw. Our own flock, when we time at which each part of the track ment was made in the white linen stroyed 4,555 belts of moth eggs, repin a river close at hand. Our friend The stages bound both east and cate, too easily soiled; and cravats larvae; 194,328 cabbage larvae; 1,588 Natural sunflowers and lillies are used to beat us and laugh at us, when west on the El Paso, Taxas, line were were made of black silk and of silk of grasshoppers; 629 butterfles; 58,911 now used by florists to decorate drawvisiting each other, at my losses. His robbed, about sixty miles from San all colors. Agreat variation of the fash-slugs and snalls; 1.274 grubs, and ing rooms. standing joke was: "I only have Antonio, by two men who are sup-ion arose also in 1692, and from no less 35,721 insects of various kinds. The A garland of mixed roses is newer

The Idleness of Girls.

haste for the battle, and twisted their cravats carolessly round their necks; The great mistake that many of our and, in commemoration of the glorious victory achieved by the Marechal de Luxumbourg over the Pri ce of lowing them to make, is that of spend-Orange on that occasion, a studied ing their time out of school in idleness negligence in the mode of wearing a As to varieties, we think it lies be- or in frivolous amusement, doing nocravat became a rage in France, and was termed a la Steinkerque. Steinreese-both of them descended from of the practical duties and serious the gray-legged goose (Anser ferus) of cares of life. It is not only in the worn in France by men and women; the north of Europe. Either of the wealthier families that girls are growvarieties are of the largest size, grow- ing up indolent and unpracticed in ing to the extreme weight of twenty- household work; indeed, I think that more attention is paid to the in-The true Embden, called also the dustrial training of girls in the wealbroad frill of lace at each end; some | watch charm., Bremen goose, should be pure white thier families, than in the families of times the more economical among the with brick-red legs, and heavily mechanics, and other people in feathered. The Toulouse goose is moderate circumstances where the dandies of the day wore black silk its softness and elasticity. The fleeces gray, but darker and more uniform in mothers are compelled to work hard steinkerks; but as prudence or economy were not the conspicuous points color. Both are round-bodied, com- all the while. "Within the last week," place, and never where it is hot and pact, short legged, with large abdomidry, as when stored in a dry place nal development, are quiet, lay pleaty have heard two mothers, worthy linen and costly lace were more geneof eggs, fatten readily, and have excellent flesh. A cross of the Embden first, that her daughter never did any colored silks, on them it becomes in and Toulouse is said to make better | sweeping. Why, if she wants to say | birds than either of the pure breeds. to her companions, I never swept a ply a kerchief wound about the neck This we cannot vouch for, but we have room in my life, and yet takes comfound the Toulouse rather better able to triba agree of themselves than the control of themselves the control of themselves than the control of themselves than the control of themselves the control of the control of themselves the control of themselves the control of themselves the control of themselves the control of the control of themselves the control of themselves the control of themselves the control of the control of themselves the control of themselves the control of themselves the control of the control of themselves the control of the control of themselves the control of the control o mother is sorrowing over the shortbrooches of topaz or Bristol stones. Embden. On the other hand, the ex- comings of that very daughter. The and wonder what purpose they served. cellent white feathers of the Embdens other said she would not let ner daughter do anything in the kitchen. Poor, deluded woman! She did it her-

The habits of indolence and helpdie under in winter, and which, in lessness that are thus formed are not summer, may be given plenty of air. the greatest evils resulting from this often enough to be sweet and whole- fosters is the worst (hing about it.— This must be cleaned regularly, and | bad practice; the selfishness that it | built two silos each 33x14 feet and 16 some. In the summer they will pretty How devoid of conscience, how lackfeet high, costing \$500, and having a much supply themselves with food— ing in a true sense of tenderness, a capacity of about 300 tons. In Sep grass, worms, and various insects— girl must be who will thus consent to but what grain they will eat should be devote all her time out of school to and got enough to about half fill the also supplied every night, and it is pleasuring, while her mother is beartying it was a serious one. not to be siles. Before the corn, we put in always better that this be supplied ing all the burdens of the household. about twenty tons of freshly-cut rower. to them at the bottom of a vessel filled And the foolish way in which mothers From this we feed all our cows and with water. In winter this food may themselves sometimes talk about this, of the ends, formed the subject of be corn and the screenings of small even in the presence of their children. grain, in connection with cabbage is mischievous in the extreme. "Oh, leaves or other greens, or else chopped | Hattie is so absorbed with her books or her crayons, or embroidery, that she takes no interest in the household Recovery from a Broken Neck. matters and I do not like to call upon

One of the most remarkable features As if the daughter belonged to a suof uncivilazed life is the power savages show of tracking men and beasts over perior order of beings and must not immense distances. Many travelers soil her hands or ruffle her temper by necessary housework. The mother is most miraculous, yet it is only the the drudge; the daughter is a fine result of careful observation of certain lady for whom she toils. No mother well-known signs; and we have here who suffers such a state of things as before us a collection of very common. | this can preserve the respect of her daughter-and the respect of her tries like ours every trace of foot print | daughter no mother can afford to lose, | or wheel-track on roads or paths is The result of this is to form in the

A Chronicle of Neckties. wagon track in a new country is practices of eivilized contume, head and neck, which kept him im so that people who live habitually in or whether chemical analysis shows tically indelible. "More especially," and their introduction to fashionable movable for over two months. Both Satvric or hircine conditions of say the authors of "Shifts and Expedinate entired as the society was in the middle of the seventhem and the ately after, or if a wagon passes during Charles II.'s reign. They have been them together without pinching the tween him and the common railroadlittle, if any, difference between the or after a prairie a fire. We have worn uninterruptedly since then; but spinal cord where it had sagged be station novelist is that, in his total nutritive values of grass freshly cut, known a fellow traveler recognize in through what marvellous changes and tween the ragged edges is described as method of conception, only lofty this manner the tracks his wagon had stages have they not passed—from one of the most difficult ever per-character is worth describing at all; made seven years before, the lines o broad to narrow, from long to short, formed. For a mouth the patient laid and it becomes interesting, not by its charred stumps crushed short down from "grave to gay, from lively to on his back completely paralyzed in faults, but by the difficulties and acciremaining to indicate the passage of severe?" The materials have varied the wheels, though all other almost as much as the form, and the little feeling in the other. If he passes, while in the railway novel, sions had been obliterated by the rank original band of white linen has given moved in the slightest degree during interest is obtained with the vulgar annual growth of grass fully twelve feet high. Sometimes the original costly stuffs, fashion returning ever feel the jagged edges of the bone grate the author describes carefully to his soil being disturbed, a new vegetation and again to its starting-point. As together, and for hours after such an recognition the blotches, burrs and will spring up along the wagon track, worn by the dandles in the time of attempt he was content to lie on his pimples in which the paltry nature and thus mark out the road for miles.

Even on hard rock a man's bare foot fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen, with ends of lace, and was a muscle for fear the spinal cord should fine linen. will leave the dust caked together by a somewhat costly appendage, as may be crushed and his existence ended in instance extant of this study of cutaday's journey in the country without perspiration, so that a practiced eye be gathered from the facts, that in the a twinkling. The straightest position neous disease. There is not a single day's journey in the country without will see it; and even if there is no Great Wardrobe accounts for 1683-4 attainable was required, and to this person in the book of the smallest imby no means to be despised when the birds are young, and their feathers alhas long laid next to the ground being birthday of his dear brother;" and lie on a wide plank. The paralysis served so much as a line of printer's turned up. If it is still damp, the James II. is charged £36 10s. for the has now almost entirely disappeared, type in their description. There is no without doubt generally prevalent, that generally reised that turned it has passed that turned it has passed that generally reised t fallen, the track will tell whether it Wardrobe accounts of a later period to work within six months. The avernotat least as much in it as Maggie's, to was made before, during or after the shower; similar indications can be ture. "To six point neckties, £158." says fatality in cases of clearly defined to be described and to be pitted. Tom is a flux fracture of the spine is estimated at a slumsy and cruel lout, with the maobtained from the dew; and another In the time of William III., ties were 300 in 1,000. the green patches about the tenement indication of the time that has elapsed worn extremely long, and the dandies houses and shantles are converted since a man passed by is furnished by of the day were prone to pass the ends

Beneficial Education. from the progeny of a single goose to that of half-a-dozen. One of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. Other indicates the direction of the best time is longer or shorter. flocks we ever knew, and which, for cations are drawn from the direction Louis XIV. had welcomed the fashion are to destroy injurious larvae and characters are simply the sweepingsthe years we knew it, ran from forty in which the grass lies; this tells how with open arms, and was always conprotect harmless birds. Their interest out of a Pentonville omnibus. John the years we knew it, ran from forty to fifty goslings each year, had for its nearest water a brook three-quarters grass was crushed; and by noting preand lace, which were judged too deli- resenting no fewer than 1,363,500 covered with velvet or that weasels and skunks to look after, and posed to have escaped from the Ban- mighty a cause than the battle of Stein- work is both very valuable and very than the corsage bouquet for evening kerque. It was related that the French instructive.

Fashion,

Now flounces are gathered.

officers dressed themselves in great

were immortalized in sonnets.

forced down on his breast until his

neck was broken. Police Surgeon

Paniers grow more bouffant. White moire fans are in favor. Spring chevlote are self colored. Plaited puffs make effective tabliers. Solid let crowns are on new capotes.

kerks, as they were soon called, were sale. Chenille dotted tuile is used for ball and, of course, as a consequence, wo- dresses.

men soon took to wearing cravate as Gold lace is coming into favor as well as men. The Steinkerk was trimming. A tiny silver teapot is the new

Levantine satins are superseding

Scotch ginghams are now offered for

New floral garniture is made wholly Young ladies use tulle ruches in preference to lace.

Virgin gold is a pale shade that to replace old gold. A border of marabout plumage trims

bridal dresses. Chenille rushes are stylish trimmings for mantles.

India foulards are imported for ladies in mourning. These old fashioned articles of jewel-White gauze brocaded with gold is ry were worn to fasten (when no

used for ball dresses. passed through the buttonhole) the Mother of pearl satin is the novelty lace steinkerk, which was prevalent for a long time in all classes of society. for wedding dresses.

The steinkerk gave way, eventually, Diamonds are set in a row around in favor of stocks and frills, and neckthe finger in guard rings. Appliques of velvet or plush on satin

are seen on opera cloaks. sent inoffensive form. The neckcloth Genoa point lace is worn plain on held an important place in costume the fabric without fullness. last century; the art of folding it and An interrogation point in diamonds

lightly passed over. The character of is a new Parisian brooch. No wardrobe is complete during certain stuffs, the aspects of particular Lent without a severe black dress. bows, the signification of the disposal A gold sunflower is the æstbetic design for breastpins and finger-rings. critical essays and lengthy discussions, Pongee trimmings wrought in lace and some of the cravats of the period patterns are among the late novelties. A single piece of Russian lace is

made to cover the front of satin dress About five months ago John Collery, A short mantle of sealskin completes who attempted to drive his team Paris dresses of brown watered silk. through a barn door, had his head

Wretched Reading.

Stambaugh found that the seventh All healthy and helpful literature cervical vertebra was fractured and sets simple bars between right and that the spinal cord had been stretched wrong; assumes the possibility in two inches. So serious was the injury | men and women, of having healthy that no hope was entertained of the minds in healthy bodies, and loses no man's recovery. A Chronicle reporter time in the diagnosis of fever or dyswas therefore exceedingly surprised pepsia in either; least of all in the soon obliterated or hopelessly confused; minds of many gifted girls not only yesterday afternoon to meet Collery, particular kind of fever which signia distaste for labor but a contempt for who was looking remarkably well for fies the ungoverned excess of any where neither man nor beast can conit, and a purpose to avoid it as long as a man with a broken neck. Mr. Colappetite or passion. The "dullness" ceal his track. In Caffreland, when they can live by some means or other. lery said that he was almost as well which many modern readers inevitaas before the accident, a slight stiff | bly feel, and some modern blockheads ness in his side constituting his entire think it creditable to allege, in Scott, "unhealthiness." After his removal consists not a little in his absolute to his home he was laid flat on his purity from evey loathsome element Neckties are of comparatively recent back with a sort of fence about his or excitement of the lower passions; king of better things in him (and the same be said of nearly every English. man at present smoking and elbowing A school-master of Nice has formed his way through the ugly world his

HOW HAPPY C'LL BE.

A little one played among the flowers, In the blush and bloom of summer ! ours She twined the buds in a garland fair. Ah me," said she, "how happy I'll be When ten years more have gone over me And I am a maiden, with youth's brigh

Flushing my cheek and lighting my brow A maiden mused in a pleasant room Where the air was filled with a soft perfume Vases were near, of antique mold, Reautiful pictures, rare and old. And she, of all the lovliness there Was by far the loyliest and most fair

When my heart's true love comes hom Light of my life, my spirit's pride, A mother bent over a cradie nest,

"Ah met" sighed she, "how happy I'll be

Where she soothed her babe to his "Bleep well," she murmured soft and low. And she pressed her kisses on his brow, If the good God let thee stay with me Till later on, life's evening hour, Thy strength shalt be my strength and

An aged one sat by the glowing hearth, Almost ready to leave the earth, roeble and frail, the race she had run Had borne her along to the setting sun, "Ah me!" sighed she, in an undertone, "How hap, y I'll be when life is done! When the world fades out with its we

And I soar away to a better life."

Itis thus we journey from youth to age, Longing to turn to another page, Biriving to hasten the years away, Lighting our hearts with the future ray; Hoping in earth till its visions fade. Wishing and waiting, through sun and shad Turning when earth's last tie is riven, To the beautiful rest that remains in heaven. the indulgence of her unlawful pas-

Mr. Fitzgerald's Marriage.

Amelia Fitzgerald is the daughter hard cash, with part of which Abbotsshe is a lovable little woman enough; coming." her, and for no more valid reason than | delighted to be there. that she is not somebody else. Then | She was something of a rattle, was | with his raging love. broached the subject to him, he an- ting Amelia. swered at once: I am, and let's waste no more words ejaculation.

the school-room, and full of sweet time they took their leave and went to What should she do? The future, whose six or eight years of life had number of thousands which had eve which, alas, she fully returned.

expectation of being left some, Lucius felt no sort of scruple in offering his heart to the willing Amelia.

now. Of course, if they met much, it (with another "by Jove!")

ing Bertha), would marry Percy !"

of course. Huggins, senior, left his thousands equally divided. But the an alliance being impossible. son had not acquired any of that gentleness and good breeding which seemed to have come to the sister as if

orhood, and should be so delighted," [Lady Constantia's note had said.

utterly impossible—knew it from the and he passed inside and out of view. rich, happy and contented.

opposition.

"This is the first time I have ever | right to yourself or her." craithie has lately been purchased. met any really great friends of my

why have married her? The question her ladyship, and not over-particular In the arbor, for a long space, the is only too pregnant, the answer too about being listened to. This Birdie soft, buzzing, lazy summer sounds obvious. When a mutual friend, a had long since ascertained. At that were disturbed by Birdie's sobs; while match making woman, had first moment she was dreamily contempla- outside, with nothing between them

"Can you ask me? When a young little woman if she had only got the among the underwood, her head on lady is fool enough to marry me, here | first chance of him!" was the mental | her knees, which were surrounded by

Ab, he would do his duty like a man, he would. No more flirting would be awkward-deuced dangerous

"And so Mrs. Fitzgerald insists on invited," mused her husband. "The Verulams of all people in the world! For Percy, too! As if Birdie Verulam (as she was called, her real name be-

now—that is, if they ever do smile." | she spoke. This son of the people | to travel was that of patient sympa- | tional exhibition of "aerial arts" be

inviting these Verulania?

And they were coming, too. "Were | ble a man like Percy was to supplant | and unmurmuringly her share of the going to pay other visits in the neigh- Lucius in her aching heart.

on her for food, shelter, and clothing other word, walking rapidly along ously avoided all meetings with Lu- of luxury, but now thousands of chattering, good-natured, shallow- was about half-way some sound at another visit to Abbotscraithle; but their breakfast tables with as much pated widow was calculating, though | tracted his attention, and he looked | she is always on friendly, almost lovkindly, and had, moreover, but a around. Lucius, strolling back, gun ing, terms with Amelia, who scarcely it is a desirable and healthful food no limited income.

moment the first love-flutter agitated her heart: so she resigned him-gave him with her own free will to Amelia, you would. But you will not carry She had a morbid longing to witness on your little games at Abbotscraithie the success of her work, and had ac if I can prevent it." companied her mother to Abbotacraithie, deluding herself into the idea | forewarned by Percy, was creeping that she would henceforth endure the along through the brushwood to the void in her life with less bitter pangs back of the arbor, to learn, if possible, if she were but allowed to see Lucius herself unheard, something of what

So when Lady Constantia told her and Birdie Verulam. that she had received an invitation | "I would never have come if I had from Mrs. Fitzgerald, and in her known; but, oh, Lucius, I thought I blindness and love of living at other | could have borne it. Why did you people's expense suggested that they | let her invite us?" should accept it, Birdie had offered no

conscience that every fault from the you would care so very much." wife palliates her guilt; but she must be morally blind indeed if she imag- no sacrifice for you if I had not really ines that all the qualties of all the cared, but I thought I was braver. If angels centered in the wrong one only Lady Constantia would be perwould ever have weighed with her in suaded to take me home-"

There was something artless—an evident desire to like and be liked- now. about the woman in possession which went straight to Birdie's heart and well, only this once, my love. Now

A week passed, and Birdie sug- all, and was thinking it over bit by Amelia Huggins was not long from gested to Lady Constantia that it was bit.

alone; she could not bear it. It was Percy, and she sank back

into her sent as though relieved from world and a gentleman her monosyl | farm. labic replies would speedily have What an invaluable article is stu Lady Verulam and her daughter being induced him to pursue his way to the pidity in the proper place. he had made so great a mistake, such had ever been before.

"Impossible!" he repeated; "im- stairs in a darkened room. Amelia or the thick veils under which the

be made the best of, and is even now lute astoni-hment.

All this time Amelia was perfectly imagined that Birdie, being the thy.

As months passed on and time cicalarts, are to include every industry, considerably below the average, and was with her he was more than even him, and he resolved to be revenged. | trized the wound in Lucius's heart | science or art, relating to gas or the lower than in any recent year. The aux petits soins, and then had she not | Poor Birdle! Of the social chasm | that destiny had made, was not much | atmosphere, which is supposed to | birth-rate was equal to 34.8, and the gained her own way in the matter of that lay between them she never of its healing due to the woman who have any connection directly or in- death-rate 21.2 per 1,000 of the popula-

To marry Lucius, Birdie knew was arbor and stopped; another second tance without first consulting Birdie.

"So-so, my lady! 'Please leave me; I would rather be alone.' Of course In less than five minutes Amelia,

was going on between her husband

"My darling, I did my utmost t prevent it; but she was very positive, When a woman allows herself to and I-well you bade me marry her, love a married man, she may tell her and I-well, you see, I did not think

> "Oh, Lucius, I should have made The dark enigmes of permitted wrong

"My poor, poor, sweet love, Birdiel" was all the man could murmur. There was no consolation to offer

"You must not kiss me. Luciusof a north country manufacturer, who disarmed her of any ill-feeling against go. I cannot bear it if you stay longer left her many thousands of pounds in | Lucius's wife—that is to say—no more. | -I cannot, indeed. Besides, it is not

He took her in his arms for a mo yet Lucius Fitzgerald does not love Lady Constantia declared herself nature reigning in wild beauty all We cannot know at what moment it around him, he could fight unchidden

> but the thin, dark covered, wooder "How a man might love that sweet | partition, sat Amelia, on the ground her clasped hands. She had heard it

school-roomish views of leve. The the house of some other friends; but which but an hour ago had seemed so younger son of an earl, five feet eleven, Lady Constantia was comfortable and bright to her as she believed in Lucius handsome, and apparently charmed contented in luxurious Abbotscraithie, Fitzgerald's love, had suddenly becountry hills. Still she must try and gotten words of the Prophet. The when she heard a man's footstep ap | no one who knew heronly in the light | against the scandal of the Mosques. As neither of these ill-starred lovers proaching the arbor, and she almost comedy of life would have given her When the Muezzin calls the faithful to had any money, or even a reasonable sprang up with a light frightened cry. | credit. She was the first to move- | prayers, the faithful come not, but play Not Lucius; no, not Lucius; there very carefully, lest Birdie should hear gaiour games of cards under the shade -and to go slowly to the house. She of the trees in the court-yard of the

> met Percy at the door. "Well, what was up in the arbor?" Percy's companionship—far from sent me on a wild-goose chase. Lu. 'Idle Apprentice' they gamble in the vocation, to secure an adviser in a senit; and had he been a man of the clus has gone down toward Raeburn's church-yard. Equally do the police sible woman. In woman there is at

Two hours later the busband and city, though he had never received at wife met at dinner. Birdie had one of transparent than the yak marshes of your friend, will have a sensible regard any time the most remote encourage- her usual bad headaches. No one could transparent gauze. Squads of spies for your character, honor, and repute. ment, to make Miss Verulam a formal have guessed that Amelia had learned are set to watch the fair offenders, but She will seldom counsel. you to do a tender of his hand and posessions, the truth; only perhaps Lucius no in vain. And indeed the ladies have shabby thing, for a woman friend al-Percy is Amelia's brother, older looking quite surprised, too, when she ticed that she was even more tender the Koran on their side. Mahomed, ways desires to be proud of you. At than she is by four or five years. Rich, got up and told him that she regretted and womanly in her manner than sne though compelled to admit polygamy For many days Birdie lay ill up prescribed seclusion or degradation.

possible that you can ever care for never intruded herself unbidden into modern moslem women conceal themthe sick girl's presence; but al that selves, like a herd in a sattle pen And Percy, whose belief in himself love could think of, and attention The Prophet was always a respector "Yet he is his brother-in-law, must was immense, looked at her in abso carry out, she gave to Birdie, and of women. It is only his degenerated with no demonstrative outbursts. Nor | followers who are anything else. coming on the 10th to meet Lady Con- Under happier auspices Birdle did she ever tell Lucius that she knew stantia the fastidious and her delight- would have laughed; as it was, she aught of the past, but helped him fully fine daughter! If only they turned from him with a sort of dis- quietly, with soothing tenderness, to would send an excuse? But no. Cir gust, merely saying very quietly: bear the anxiety and irritability procumstances would never go and risk | "Please leave me; I would rather be duced by Birdie's iliness. Amelia had | Montgolfier sent up the first balloon. their cherished old reputation for alone."

seen her way through the mists, and seen her way through the mists, and spiteful ess. How they must smile A hot flush rose into Percy's face as the road along which she had elected event, it is proposed that an international distribution for spiteful ess. seen her way through the mists, and To commemorate the centenary of the they go out?" "No, sir, no; they

burden with which he was so heavily

Bitterly angry with himself for weighed?

Birdle Verulam has never married. Lady Constantia was Birdie's step- ing what he was pleased to call an Shewentabroad with Lady Constantia mother, and the girl was dependent insult, he left the arbor without and for a while; on her return she studi- yours ago it was only used as an article -utterly dependent; and her father's the path toward the house. When he cius, and pointedly refused to pay American families have outmeal on n hand and alone, had reached the ever undertakes any scheme of impor-

Religious Sentiment.

accorded with his thoughts; and his thoughts had reality and depth because they harmonized with the life he had always lived. It was not mere breath that this preacher uttered: precious draught .- Nathaniel Haw-

Ambitton's End. Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour? What though we wade in wealth or soar in

Earth's highest station ends in "Here he And "dust to dust" concludes her noblest The ills we see, The mesteries of sorrow, deep and long,

The strange, sad world is but our Father's All chance and change His love shall grandly overrule.

What though to-day Thou caust not trace at all the hidde For Has strange dealings through

Trust and obev : after life and light all shall be plain a There is no life so humble that, if it

be true and genuinely human and It is a handsome stone house, in the husband," said Amelia, pouring out ment, left on her lips one more for obedient to God, it may not hope to purpose. This operation requires some centre of a fair Lowland estate, bonnic the tea, "and you don't know how I bidden, burning kiss, and was gone—shed some of His light. There is no care to prevent the oats from burning. with moor and forest. Riches apart, have been looking forward to your not toward the house, but down the life so meagre that the greatest and As soon as sufficiently dry, they are hill on to the moors, where, with wisest of us can afford to despise it. may flash forth with the life of God.-

Phillips Brooks. Come, my way, my truth, my life: Such a way, as gives us breath : Such a life as killeth death. Come my light, my feast, my strength;

Such a feast, as mends in length: Such a strength, as makes his guest Come, my joy, my love, my heart; Such a love as none can part

Turkish Fashion Styles.

Such a heart, as joys in love -George Herbert.

There is woe in Stamboul. The ecwith her; what more could she want? and she would not be hustled. Birdie come dimmed by a mist which looked clesiastical authorities, terrified at the ure renders them unfit for milling. In Now Lucius was no abandoned must endure her torture a little longer. eternal. She could not see through stage affairs have reached, are begin-grinding the great aim is to wretch; he was simply a young man | She had gone out alone one lovely | it; it was thick as that which gathered | ning to repent of the error of their avoid pulverization, and to have the eptember afternoon, taking a vol about the summit of her own north ways, and to remember the long-for- granulets cut square and of uniform read. In Birdie's frame of mind all find her way through it; and as she ladies are ordered to be thickly veiled, nated by the cut, as pin-head cut, the lines were one blurred mass, all sat there motionless, listening to the and to keep the Galour at his proper rough cut, medium and fine cut, miracle as times go—and he had lat the words were indistinct. She sat sobs within, and thinking more earn- distance, albeit the houri of constant though these terms have different terly—that is for the past year or two down in a little arbor that had been estly than she ever thought in her tinople do not relish the change. But meanings in different districts. After -saddled himself with a desperate built at the edge of a wood. A quarter life before, a depth of feeling was worst of all, the Police Minister has the grinding the meal is passed through passion for Bertha Verulam, and of an hour had scarcely passed away awakened in Amelia's heart for which found it ne essary to issue disclaimers sleves, and the siftings graded accord-House of Prayer. Instead of making value of a woman's advice have learntheir Nammar, or praying devoutly ed a valuable lesson. It is a wondrous "Nothing. I believe you purposely five times in the day, like Hegarth's advantage to man, in every pursuit or find it difficult to get the ladies to once a subtile delicacy of tact and a abandon their high-heeled Parisian plain soundness of judgment which boots for the barbouche, or to cover | are not combined to an equal degree their faces with some fabric less in man. A woman, if she really be

The First Balloon.

and slavery against his wish, nowher,

In June, 1783, Stephen and Joseph thought; only of how utterly incapa- loved him well enough to bear allently directly with acrostatic experiments tion. Oatmeal.

The consumption of catmeal in this country, says the American Grocer, has reached large dimension. Not many regularity as they do posatoes. That one can doubt, and large as is the amount consumed it is destined to become still more popul r.

The oatmeal of Scotland has always enjoyed the reputation of being the His words had power because they best in the world, owing more to the qualities of the oats produced than to the skill in manufacturing. The Scotch oat is pre eminent for plumpness of form, thinness of skin, and absence of moisture an I discoloration. they were the deeds of life, because a Where the soil is too rich the growth life of good deeds and holy love was of oats runs largely to straw, and the melted into them. Pearls, pure and kernal is thin and covered with thick rich, had been dissolved into the husks. On moderate soil oats give a better return, there being less straw and more fully developed kernels. In many parts of our country the condition of the soil is becoming more fitted for the production of superior oats, and many of our local factories are manufacturing excellent qualities of oat-

The first operation in the manufacture of the meal is the removing from the oats all cockle, small oats and foreign seeds of whatever kind, for if any of these remain the quality of the meal is much injured. Black oats, if even of good quality, give a bad appearance to the manufactured meal, as it reappeares in the form of black particles. which to the tidy housewife appears to be a something much more uncleanly. After the oats have been properly cleaned by sifting, the are next subiected to the operation of drying. This is accomplished in dry kilns, with special apparatus constructed for the removed from the kiln while still very hot, and stored in such a way as to have them retain-their heat: after thus remaining three or four days, and hardening they are ready for the shelling operation. This shelling is accomplished by passing the oats through millstones of a special pattern. The product that comes from the stones is groats, or the whole kernels, dust, seed, etc., and these must be separated; by means of a combination of sieves and fans; the groats are separated from the other material, and are then ready for grinding. Eor extra quality meal, the groats may again be shelled and also passed through a brushing machine. The grinding of them must not be long delayed, as a few weeks expos-

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Those men who understand the the same time, her constitutional timidity makes her more cautious than your male friend. She, therefore, seldom counsels you to do an imprudent thing. A man's best female friend is a wife of good sense and heart.

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Haddonfield	8.68	5.23	9 21	7 07
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Waterford	8 19	4 47	8 41	6 24
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Stories, Sketches, and Essays orios, Sketches, and Essays
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D. Howells, "Mark Twain," Edward Englecten,
Henry James, Jr., John Vluir, Miss Gordon Cumming, "H. H.," Googs W. Cather, Josel Chaudler
Harris, A. C. Restwood, F. D. Millet, N. oh Brooks,
Frank R. Steckton, Constance F. Woodson, H. H.
Boyeson, Albert Silckney, Washington Gladden,
John Burroughs, Parke Godwin, Toumaso Salvint,
Henry Kinn, Ernest Ingersell, P. L. Godkin, E. B.
Wishburne, and many others.

One or two papers on "The Adventures of the Tilo Club," and an original Life of Bowick, the engrav-er, by Austin Dolson, are among other features to belater nonconced.

The Editorial Departments Throughout will be unusually complete, and "The World's Work" will be considerably enlarged.

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