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Why? Why should I mourn and weep House Square, caught sight of me drift-

ing by, and after a chase finally captu-red me, to his great delight. It was for o'clock before my little friend had dis-

posed of all his papers and started for home. Our year lead the

end of the city, where the houses looke

like wrecks stranded on the shores of

the commercial sea; tottering tenement that overlooked blind alleys, with sight

and dingy newspapers. The house we entered was squalid enough; its halls

recking with filth, where grimy-faced

children were enjoying some boisterous games. The family of my captor occu-

pled a single room near the roof. There

who had never known what rest mean

in all their worn and weary lives, three

laid my eyes on. I was soon in the baby's dimpled fingers, and though a

good deal crushed by the operation, I

I was just making a survey of the

room and its happy occupants—for they did seem to be happy in spite of their

surroundings—when the door opened, and who should enter but Arabellal

Yes, Arabella; and behind her strode a

footman in livery, carrying a basketful

of poultry and groceries—enough to last the family for a month. And how the

newsboy yelled, and his mother laughed,

and the baby crowed, when they found

that all the good things were for them I declare I wished I could be a man to

It would take me a long time to de-

scribe the pleasure that poor family experienced through her bounty, and how

was soon pushin a reluctant young man

into the room. It was another surprise

was a poor author, and that the pape

failed, so that he was reduced to ex-

thoughts. It was nearly morning before

therefore surprised to find, a few days

afterward that my captor had received

my old friend the bicycle rider!

since he left the country.

very much interested in him.

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ublishing house.

buy Arabella just then.

felt I was giving the poor little thing

other boys and the tiniest baby I ever

vere seven iffall; his father and mother.

Our way lead through the eas

looking windows filled with old hats

for ille and trials here? Why should I dots on earthly things And count my gains so dear? "Viry pile possessions up, Throngh time "to have and hold," And worship with a single eye Vile Mammon's calf of gold?

Why? when I know my days And years are but a span-at life is but the morning hou That God hath given man.

The dawn of that great life That ne'er shall have an ond. With saints in Heaven may spend,

Why should I shut my over To God's appealing poor?
Why close my ears to drown their cries,
Because my "bread is sure?"

Oh! let roe live as though That I should ere to-morrow dawns Vake in eternity.

THE FORTUNES OF A FEATHER

My early life was uneventful. 1 was but one of the spotless number who traveled about on the back of a goose. True, we saw much of the world, my companion and I-but, as this is going he an autobiography, I will only re ato those incidents in which I played a

In the bern yard where my early life was spent, I saw Arabella, a young lady from New York, with an old-gold colored bang, and eyes as blue as woodviolets. She dressed as soberly as a Dominick hon, and all occupants of the barn were fond of her. Even the goose, who and a notoriously bad temper, forgot to weeks, when the newsboy suggested hiss when she patted its back.

Arabella was standing in the doorway one morning, with her new archery set around her, when the tragedy occur red. The goose was so intent in looking family had climbed up to the attic, and at her fair young figure on the porch that she did not notice any impending danger. Tooling along the road on a bloycle came a young man attired in a neut fitting corduroy suit. A sun-burnt honest-looking young chap, he appeared to me, who took a sensible view of life, who know a pretty girl when he saw her. He saw Arabella, and saw that she was fair; he did not see the goose, however. There was a collision and in a moment the air seemed filled with gent's furnishing goods and mild profanity. The goose, greatly disgusted, with ruffled feathers and a general appearance as if she had been boxing with buzz-saw or delving into the intrica cles of a sausage machine, retired to recuperate under the hedges, and hissed

the other actors in the play. Arabella stopped long enough to take up a stitch she dropped in her knitting, and then went to the young man's assi tance, like a brave little woman that she

She deftly dug the rich Jersey clay out of his eyes with her rosy fingers, and bathed his brow with ou-do-Cologno He did not seem to object to this per formance a bit, and I am inclined think he rather exaggerated the resul of his injuries. I know they sat by the shady road long enough to have had a dozen arms set, and he hadn't broken anything but his bicycle.

Well, I thought they never would say good-bye; tut, at last, after taking about in hour to the operation, the young man disappeared over the hill trundling his bicycle, and Arabella went back t the house with a dreamy look in her eyes, and a new installment of freekles complated during the interview. From that day the young man wa often to be seen going by the house, unc

finally be began to stop at the gate; and it wasn't very long before they were cticing archery on the laws The summer passed and the fall set

n, but even in the bleak days of October they were always together playing awn-tennis or some outdoor game: fo Arabella's aunt did not approve of the young man at all. But one day Arabella suddenly packed up all her dainty dresses and started for home. We all mourned her loss in the barn-yard, and sympathized with the bicycle rider. Incticed about ten days after Ara

bella went away that the goose to whon wo clung with such affection was grow ing fat. The fact alarmed me. for know by the signs that our venerable friend was destined to fall into the hands of the executioner. She poor thing, suspected nothing of the impending danger, but ate her double ration with a thankful heart, and waddled about the barn yard proud with satis-

But the gluttonous grass-widow dinot long enjoy her luxurious life; for one night we were bundled uncerem ulously into a box, and found ourselve in a few hours on the rolling cars.

When I finally saw daylight again, i was to find myself in a great market with a glass-covered roof, and with hurrying people. I was being whirled through the building at a 2.40 speed, on the wings of the cold north wind, for I

a particularly spiteful gust of wind just at that moment carried me off and whirled me down the street. A little shivering newshoy, who was warming himself ever a grating in Printing most conspicuous place among the many harp strings. Add to this that her head own part of it until it has be was so lean that you might have boiled it without obtaining any flesh from it, again. He shall be immortal if my nibs and you have a picture of what this holds out.

No church is too weak to desert born mare was.

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graphed daily to a large number of stations of the Signal Service, to railshould communicate direct with the Chief Signal Officer, and if it is not practicable to telegraph the indications, ed the order of the Star of India, the at the expense of the United States, to such places, they will always be furthe table grouned with good things. such places, they will always be furnished at Government rates, at twenty first good meal they had enjoyed in cents per message, sont collect.

INTERPRETATION OF SIGNALS.

that they should send for the young White Flag. Blue Flag. Black Trian. White Flag. gular Flag. Black Center man on the top floor, since they had so much and to spare. And no sooner said, than one of the youngest of the Tempera- Cold Wave, Clear or Rain or Bnow. for me, for I was again confronted with Number 1, white flag, clear or fair

weather, no rain. Number 2, blue flag, rain or snow. Number 3, black trianproud and he did not like to accept anygular flag, refers to temperature, and thing from these poor, honest people; above numbers 1 or 2, indicates warmer but they made him so welcome, and the weather; below numbers 1 or 2, colder weather, and when not displayed, appetizing smell of the dishes was so savory, that before he exactly knew what to think, he was seated at the stationary weather. Number 4, white flag with black center (cold-wave flag) table and eating as he had not eaten sudden fall in temperature; this signal is usually ordered at least twenty-four I found out, through the conversation at the table during the meal, that he is not displayed unless a temperature of forty-five degrees, or less, is expected, nor is flag number 3 ever displayed on which he had worked had suddenly

with it. treme want. He talked remarkably The system is not complicated, the solid colors will secure legibility, and the flags may be made of bunting, at a well for so young a man, and I grew Among other things he said he had cost of from \$8 to \$12, or of cotton rown so discouraged of late that he cloth, at \$2. The displays here outhad not written a line, but an idea for a lined may be greatly extended and bepoem had come to him as he walked come one of the most valuable aids to about the streets that day, and he infarmers, shippers, and the public generally, by a little exertion and a small ended to begin it at once. After dinner was over, he caught sight of me in expense for flags on the part of those the baby's hands, "Just the thing who would be benefited by the signals. want to write my poem with, if the baby don't mind," he said with a laugh. Weather signals have been adopted and are in use by some of the principal rail-'If you'll lend it to me perhaps it will roads throughout the country, the symbring me luck, and I shall soften the heart of some publisher." So he got bols, made of tin or sheet iron, being displayed from the baggage car. These me finally, and, after saying good-night roads transmit over their wires each to the honest people, went up to his attic, where he fashioned me into as fine morning, to points from which trains start, the names of the symbols to be a quill-pen as ever an author gained imdisplayed, the baggage master at those coints attending to the signals. Many For hours and hours I traveled dilllarge firms and corporations are displaygently over the paper—though the young man was considerate enough to ing these signals and at the same time advertising their business by printing give me frequent rests while he ran his signals and their meanings on the ingers through his hair to collect his

back of their business cards. The Gulf Stream's Warmth.

we stopped our work, and I was laid down along side of the poem, which was beautifully written on a spotless

The fact is well understood, of course, down from exhaustion the man with that Great Britain and other parts of the white hat pulled a blue-bottle fly northwestern Europe owe much, in the In the morning my proprietor put me matter of climate and temperature, to won to-day," he said, giving the horse the warming influence of the Gulf a congrutulatory slap. "It's rather great deal of walking until we came to a square filled with trees and benches.

Stream. The extent of the effect which is thus produced, according to the calculations made by Dr. Coll. At the porth and of the calculations made by Dr. Coll. At the north end of this stood a high brick building, which I recognized by he sign as belonging to a very wealthy by careful scientific estimate, that the pocket, you do not mind the loss." mount of h at conveyed northward in My proprietor, with a confident step, the Atlantic by this stream is equivaentered an elegant office in this build- lent to 77,470,650,000,000,000,000 foot entered an elegant office in this building, and deposited his manuscript with a supercilious looking clerk, who eyed him disdainfully as he pitched the package into a half-filled basket that lay on a desk. But my proprietor was too confident of success to mind this, and hunding and much matter effect, and so far reaching, that, and supercilious and more heat than is conveyed by all the air currents—and so positive is its climatic effect, and so far reaching, that, and thunding a merry tune all the way home.

An old goose-quill I once met on the farm and my only literary friend, once farm, and my only literary friend, once be diminished to that immense extent told me that the average magazine by the stoppage or diversion of the great editors generally took one year to read a ocean river. manuscript, one year to pay for it, and about five years to publish it. I was

The Arabian Marc. She was the most beautiful mare l She was the most beautiful mare I sides, there is no little sweetness in have ever seen, of pure Najd blood, they are ever seen, of pure Najd blood, would call with a view to future contribute the first hardships of life gray, with fleablitten spots, eyes too barre for her hand, nostril thin and expensive reverse reverse required reverse reverse required reverse reverse required representations. large for her head, nostril thin and exanded, the throat of a game-cock, the was free at last to go where I would, my old friend the goose, bare as a new-born babe, lay on a stall below me as I whitled by.

Our second visit was more pleasant than of the man and tail so fine and soft than the first, and we soon found our selves in the presence of the editor. I noticed my proprietor started when the have been proud of such texture, and her skin so thin and soft that the thorn whirled by.

I was so basy looking around me that I ran smack into the face of a hungry-looking young man, who was bagging looking which less that the thorn bushes through which I rode her used to tear it; and after many of my runs avoing money against his wedding day, less through the jungle I have had her I ran smack into the face of a hungry-looking young man, who was baggling with a marketwoman for a pound of liver. Heavens!

I recognized the young bicycle rider, I was very glad Arabella was not present to see him as I did that day, with ent to see him as I did that day, without an overcoat or gloves, his face blue out an overcoat or gloves, his face blue out an overcoat or gloves, his face blue with the cold, and a hungry, half-said look in his eyes. He looked as if he had very little to give thanks for, poor feltow.

They were married yesterday, low.

They were married yesterday, and I, mounted in gold, occupied the most conspicuous place among the many a particularly spitcful gust of wind just.

I inches high: but she was as broad amost as a dray horse, and her tail was set up so high that as she moved about her loose-box you could, stooping, walk between it and the ground. Her feet were black and hard, and the tendons of shoulders, and there is nothing very little to give thanks for, poor feltow her black and hard, and the tendons a particularly spitcful gust of wind just.

I inches high: but she was as broad almost as a dray horse, and her tail was set up so high that as she moved about her loose-box you could, stooping, walk between it and the ground. Her feet were black and hard, and the tendons below her hocks and knees were like hard to the one side, thrift and she hard work on the one side, thrift and almost as a dray horse, and her tail was set up so high that as she moved about her loose-box you could, stooping, walk between it and the ground. Her feet were like between it and the ground. Her feet were black and hard, and the tendons of shoulders, and there is nothing very seemily in seeing a girl wait to wear her hard out of Eden by the archangel with the dament work on the one side, thrift and she's were later to out of Eden by the archangel with the dament work on the one side, thrift and she's were later work on the one side, thrift and she's were later work on the one side, thrift and she's were later work on the one side, thrift and she's were later work on the one side, thrift and she's were later work on the one side, thrift and she's were later work on the one side, thrift and she's were later work on the one side, thrift a harp strings. Add to this that her head own part of it until it has been nicely and you have a picture of what this No church is too weak to take up a

NATIONAL FLOWERS

Idule Information on An Interest ing Subject.

The heraldic rose of England, his ad an important part in English history. Pliny suggests that even the name of Albion may have come, not from the white cliffs, but from the great abundance of white roses found there, when Cæsar's legions first saw

the Kentish coast. No one seems to know when the rose was first used, or whether it sprung suddenly into favor, or never was a dis tinctive badge until the war of the man destroys it.

It must have been in high favor long before that. The northern portal of the Cathedral of Upsal was covered with sculptured roses which Scheffer, the historian of that place, was sure was a recognition that the first messengers of Christianity in the north

were from England. Edward I, wore the rose as a badge. conditions. The "Indications" are In Edward the Fourth's time it appearprepared at Washington by the chief ed in the great seal of England and remained there until the reign of James II. Then it became the emblem of the

That terrible contest between the houses of Lancaster and York, known roads, &c., in various sections of the as the wars of the roses, marks a bloody country, there are many small towns where they may be obtained by telephone, free of expense. Those desiring to display weather signals and not able to display weather signals are characteristical decrease layers that the conflict in the conflict to obtain the indications as above, rose, with pale striped flowers, bore the should communicate direct with the united names. In 1861, when Queen Victoria found-

collar of that order was composed of the heraldic rose of England, two palm branches crossed and a lotus flower alternating with each other. Sir Walter Scott has made mention f some of the heraldic flowers of Great

Britain in the following lines: Let merry England proudly rear Her blended roses bought so dear, Let Albin bind her bonnet blue,
With heath and harebell dipped in dew. On favored Erin's crest is seen The flowers she loves of emerald green.

Wales has a trophy of either valor or plety, which nobody but a Welshman will ever adopt. The old Welsh bards decorated their tribunals, to suit the seasons, with trefoil, blessed oak, ears of wheat, mistletoe but their descendants were leeks in their caps. That leek of Wales is at least a unique badge.

How a Scheming Genius Won a Bet by Performing the Feat. "Bet you a dollar I can make tha

orse laugh." said a man with a white nat, as he patted a demure-lookingbeast on the flank. "Does the horse know you?" asked Never saw him before in my life.

'Is he the same as any other horse?" "Just the same so far as I can see." "Well, I'll have to go you a dollar for luck. '' The man with the white hat passed his hand over the nostrils of the beast and then stepped back upon the side walk. A moment later the eyes of the horse began to roll, and then his upper

lip shriveled up so high that seven teeth sprang into view.
"See him laugh?" yelled the man with the white hat as he danced a Lancashire step on the flagging. Tears leaped to the eves of the horse and his espirations came heavy and fast as he lifted his head into the air and uttered a hoarse guffaw.

"Give me the money; I win the bet," exclaimed the man with the white hat, amid a series of wheezes and snorts from the laughing beast. The sad-eyed man gave up his dollar and passed on. fust as the animal was about to drop

from his victim's nostrils.
"That makes four dollars I have have a bottle full, as I have in my

Long Engagements.

through a time of ecstasy unknown to those who marry quite rationally. The honeymoon of such pairs are halcyon epochs to be remembered all a life, and if the after periods seem dull and love- dicated his assent by plucking off his less by comparison, yet it is something to have lived, for however brief a time, up to the highest ideal of fellcity. Besides, there is no little sweetness in together. If a young couple have to encounter poverty, and if they conquer it side by side, lightening all their labor by sharing them and diminishing their troubles by mutual consolation and encouragement, they forge links which together. I like to see a young man Milan Cathedral, and are supposed to saving money against his wedding day, illustrate scenes in the Old Testament.

Woman is the masterpieco. Woman is the crown of creation. Women teach us repose, civilty and All that I am my mother made me. Shakespeare has no heroes—he has Woman is the most perfect when the

> most womanly.
>
> In wishing to extend her empire, wo-Nature meant to make woman its masterniece. There is a woman at the beginning of all great things.

TRIBUTES TO WOMAN.

Gems From the Poets, Preachers and

Sages of many Lands.

If woman lost us Eden, such as she alone can restore it. I wish Adam had died with all his ribs in his body. To a gentlem lady in right of her sex. What is a woman? Only one of na-

ture's agrecable blunders. A handsome woman is a jewel; a good woman is a treasure. A fashionable woman isalways in-love with herself. Woman is last at the cross and earli-

est at the grave. No man can neither live piously or lie righteous without a wife. All women are good-good for nothing, or good for something. There never was a fair she mouths in a glass. The sweetest thing in life is the un-

clouded welcome of a wife. All the reasonings of men are not worth one sentiment of women. Handsome women without religion are like flowers without perfume. Women are a new race, recreated since the world received Christianity. But one thing on earth is better than he wife—thas is the mother.

A passionate woman's love is always overshadowed by her fear. Between a woman's "yes" and "no would not venture to stick a pin. Earth has nothing more tender than a woman's heart when it is the abode of

For where is any author in the world teaches such beauty as a woman's eyes. Woman is the Sunday of man; not his repose only, his joy the salt of his

Woman is born for love, and it is impossible to turn her from seeking it. A woman may be ugly, ill shaped wicked, ignorant, silly and stupid, bu rdly ever ridiculous If the whole world were put in one

scale and my mother in o the other, the world would kick the beam. There are only two beautiful things sad-eyed man, to whom the challenge only two sweet things—women and in the world—women and roses; an

O, woman! in ordinary cases so mere a mortal how in the great and rare events of life dost thou swell into the Women have more strength in their

looks than we have in our laws; and more power by their tears than we have A beautiful woman is a practical poet: taming her savage mate, planting enderness, hope and eloquence in al whom she approaches. Misfortune sprinkles ashes on the

heart of the man, but falls like dew on the head of the woman and brings forth germs of strength of which she herself had no conscious possession. thizing hearing to men who are in love.

Be they ever so old, they grow young again in that conversation and renew their own early time. Men are not quite so generous.

The Old Shoe Custom at Weddings.

The custom of throwing one or more old shoes after the bride or groom eithe when they go to church to be married or when they start on their wedding journey, is so old the memory of man stretches not back to its beginning one experiment only, but when you and is a lingering trace of the custom Some think it represents an assault among savage nations of carrying away the bride by violence; others think that it is a relic of the ancient law of exchange or purchase, and that it former shoe and giving it to Boaz. It was also the custom of the Middle Ages to place the husband's shoe on the head of the nuptial couch in token of his domin-

Stained Glass Windows Bostonian who has been traveling n Europe, has this to say about art in colored glass: "I was amused with some admit a 'dim religious light' at the were a surprise to me.

Love is what distinguishes, for every ma- ta his own love,

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Cheer for the Disheartened. DAVID, the rubicund lad, had become the battle-worn warrior. Three thousand armed men in pursuit of him he had hidden in the cave of Engedi, near the coast of the Dead Sea. Utyou have often been worn out with the trials of life, he sat down and cried out, "No man cared for my soul." If you should fall through a hatch-

way, or slip from a scattolding, or drop through a skylight, there would be hunireds of people who would come around and pick up your body and carry it to the home or to the hospital. I saw a great crowd of people in the street, and asked. "What is the matter?" and found out that a poor laboring man had fallen under sunstroke and all our eyes were filled with tears at the thought of his distracted wife and his desolated home. We are all sympathetic with physical disaster, but how LITTLE SYMPATHY FOR SPIRITUAL

There are men in this house who have come to mid-life who have never vet been once personally accosted about their eternal welfare. A great sermon But there are hundreds of people in

this house who will take the word that cares for my soul." You feel as you go out day by day in the tug and jostle of life that it is

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF. You can endure the pressure of com mercial affairs and would consider i almost impertinent for any one to ask you whether you are making or losing money. But there have been times when you would have drawn your cheque for thousands of dollars if some one would only help your soul out of its perplexities. There are questions about your higher destiny that ache and distract, and agonize you at times. Let no one suppose that because you are busy all day with hardware, or dry-goods, or groceries, or grain, that your thoughts are no longer than your vard-stick, and stop at the brass-headed nails of the store counter. When you speak once about religious things you think a thousand times. They call you

a worldling; you are NOT A WORLDLING. Of course you are industrious and to the realities of the next world. You are not a fool. You know better than any one can tell you that

SOLITARY ANXIETY of your whole lifetime! You have sold goods to or bought them from Christian people for ten years, and they have never whispered one word of spiritual counsel. You have passed up and down the aisles of churches with men who knew that you had no hope of heaven, and talked about the weather. and about your physical health, and about everything but that concerning preached himself to death by thirty which you most wanted to hear them | years of age, and John Bunyan was speak—namely, your everlasting spirit. Fimes without number you have felt in and Jehudi Ashman endured all the your heart, if you have not uttered it with your lips. "No man cares for my there are hundreds and thousands of

There have been times when you were especially pliable on the great subject of religion. It was so, for instance after you had lost your property. You had a great many letters blowing you up for being unfortunate, You showed that there had been a concatenation of circumsta ces, and that your insolvency was no fault of yours. Your credinod. After six or eight hours of scalding business anxiety you go home, and shut the door and throw yourself Everything seems to be against you.

the doors of your heart swung OPEN FOR SACRED INFLUENCES.

hold. Within three or four days there pentry of a plough. In Quarantania gious service, was asked to decide the Natalie in her Northern home; but, oh, hold. Within three or four days there were compressed sickness, death obsequies. You were so lonely that a hundred people coming into the house did not break up the solitariness. You were almost killed with the domestic calamity. A few formal, perfunctory were so consolitarine and color, looking like the loaves of calamity. A few formal, perfunctory were so consolitarine and color, looking like the loaves of break up the solitariness. You all the time keeping on after you. With drenched coat treading the surf calamity. A few formal, perfunctory of Gennesaret. Howled after by a works of consolitarine were not read and the principle of consolitarine were not read to a looking like the loaves of the field, by their shape matter of his soul's salvation. He said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the child fatalism of a woman's love I cheated myself into the belief and the said, "I insist that to-night you either take God or reject Him." And so we were married, and the bridge were so lonely that in the line keeping on after by a looking like the loaves of the field, by their shape matter of his soul's salvation. He said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the child fatalism of a woman's love I cheated myself into the belief was loved. The lowest limited the said, "I insist that to-night you either take God or reject Him." And so we were married, and the bridge was loved to the said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I will not do it to-night." Well, the said, "I words of consolation were uttered on bloodthirsty mob. Denounced as a put it that way, I will reject Him. chilled my lips and heart. But I did the stairs before you went to the grave; drunkard. Mourning over a doomed There now the matter's settled." On not marry him to indulge in vain regrets but you wanted some one to come and city, while others shouted at the sight his way home on horseback, he knew not and Lindon Stafford wes too loval a talk over the whole matter, and recite of the shimmering towers. All the that a tree had fallen aslant the road, the alleviations, and decipher, the les- time coming on and

sons of the dark bereavement. No one came. Many a time you could not sleep until two or three o'clock in the morning, and then your sleep was a troubled dream, in which was re-entroubled dream, in which was re-en-acted all the scene of sickness, and part-the face, and then hoisted on rough ing, and dissolution. Oh, what days and nights they were! No man seeme to care for your soul. There was another occasion when your heart was very susceptible. There

A GREAT AWAKENING. There were hundreds of people who

of them acquaintances, some business associates, yes, perhaps some members of ness. They stopped at your house; of thousands will do its work; but if you had gone around to spend the eventhis world is ever to be brought to God, ing. They sent a kindly message to from home and give his father and hood to girlhood beneath the same roof, it will be through little sermons preached to private Christians to an audience not get it. The life-boat of the Gospel gone, and, crossing the seas, sitting down lie Chester as a sister. How beautiful of one. The sister's letter postmarked swept through the surf, and everybody at the village; the word uttered in your seemed to get in but you. Everything the village; the word uttered in your seemed to get in but you. Everything all the religious postscript to a business personal sympathy would have pushed better; the card left at the door when you into the kingdom of God. When why, that father's hair has turned gray preached, swung you into the kingdom in your handkerchief and sobbed. "Why am I left out? Everybody seems to get saved but me. No man smiled since he went away. All day David used in the past tense and em- | Hearken to a revelation I have make. It is

It will so surprise you that I must prove it as I go on. Instead of this total indifference all about you in regard to your soul, I have to tell you that heaven, earth, and hell are after your not care for you because you will not care for your wond the letters by which He inimmortal spirit. Earth to cheat it. even read the letters by which He in-Hell to destroy it. Heaven to redeem vites you to come back, while all heaven it. Although you may be a stranger to is waiting, and waiting and waiting for the Christians in this house, their faces you to return. would glow and their hearts would bound if they saw you make one step heavenward. So intricate and farreaching is this web of sympathy, that I could by one word rouse a great many prayers in your behalf. No one care ence with holy excitement.

If a boat in any harbor should get in distress, from the men of war, and from the sloops, and from the steamers, the flying paddles would pull to the rescue.

And if now you would lift one signal of distress, all these voyagers of eternity kept busy, but you have had your eyes | would bear down toward you and bring you relief. But no. You are

LIKE A SHIP ON FIRE a few years at most will wind up your at sea. They keep the hatches down, times think thi your need aches about great religious subjects. You go down the street with your eyes fixed on the payement, oblivious of the passing. Yonder one of the National expedition. You wonder if the Bible is true; how much of it is literal and how much is figurative: law if Christ be the captain would only put his trumpet. what you will be ten thousand years | ishes, having hailed no one, whose fault | furnish relief if it had been only asked? furnish relief if it had been only asked? In other words, my brother, if you miss heaven it will be you own fault.

No one cares for your soul! Why, in all the ages there have been men in a minute or so to find Dr. Stafford in the room, I paused outside the door.

The Fox. n all the ages there have been men whose entire business was soul-saving.

In this work Munson went down under the knives of the cannibals whom he had come to save, and Robert McCheyne thrown into a dungeon in Bedfordshire, Christian men and women now who are praying, toiling, preaching, living, dying to save souls.

No one care for your soul! Have that night. Oh, that it might be sudden vou heard HOW CHRIST FEELS ABOUT IT?

I know it was only five or six miles can in a century. There are sudden deaths, sudden calamities; why not place and the deathplace of Christency was no fault of yours. Your creditors taked to you as though they would have a hundred cents on a dollar or your life. Protest after protest turn bled in on your desk. Men who used to take your hand with both of theirs and shake it violently, now pass you on the street with an almost imperceptible and After six or eight hours of Scalds.

Some here with omnipotent power, and his infinite in speed. He comes here with omnipotent power, and he pressed upon her lips.

I turned away and, with trembling dest traps, guns, how many miles down, how many miles traps, guns, how the is ready here and now, instantane—ously and forever, to save your soul. I believe that a multitude of you will to-day come to God. I feel this man even with a hopelessness that throne. His name the chorus in every all the inscription on every bank the current of my life into a channel with your all provided in the pressed upon her lips.

I turned away and, with trembling limbs and sinking heart, stole quietly ustairs. For I had learned to love this man even with a hopelessness that throne. His name the chorus in every along your families and your will bring along your families and your will bring along your families and your great the current of my life into a channel with your along the pressed upon her lips.

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"No man cares for my soul."

Christ's mind. Sometimes travelling companion in life, keep back his busi-There was another occasion when all on mule's back to escape King Herod's ness partners—refuse to go into heaven pale and emaciated, came to me and massacre, sometimes attempting ner-himself, and refuse to let others go in. usked me to be his wife. I knew too vous sleep on the chilly hill-side, some-TRAGIC DEATH OF A REJECTOR. well he did not love me. I knew his times earning His breakfast by the car-

COMING ON TO SAVE YOU. Indicted as being a traitor against overnment, perjured witnesses swearing their souls away to insure His lumber, in the sight of earth, and heav-en, and hell, to purchase your eternal nancipation. From the first infant step to the last step of manhood on her sharp spike of Calvary a journey for you.

HE CARED FOR YOUR SOUL? By dolorous arithmetic add up th pressed into the kingdom of God—some stable, the wintry tempest, the midnight dampness, the abstinence of forty days from food, the brutal Sanhedrim, the your own family were baptized by heights of Golgotha, across which all sprinkling or immersion. Christian the hatreds of earth and all the furies of people thought of you and they called | hell charged with their bayonets, and | t your store, but you were out on busi- then dare to say again that no one cares for your soul. A young man might as well go off

in some foreign country, cold, sick, and she was in the first flush of her peerless hungry and lonely, saying, "My father womanhood! vou had some kind of trouble; the an- on communion-day your friends went since his son went off. He has written face to face. He was my father's young and I turned to totter to a chair as xious look of some one across a church in and your sons and daughters went assle while an earnest sermon was being into the church, you buried your face asking about that son. Does not the ever met who, panoplied in the armor mother care anything about him? He of a cold indifference, seemed insensible xious look of some one across a church in and your sons and daughters went to all the consuls in the foreign ports assistant, and perhaps the only man she has broken her heart. She has never long, and almost all night, she keeps asking, "Where is he! Where can he be?"

He is the first thought in her prayer she said to me one afternoon, "that our should be said to me one afternoon, "that our she and the last thought in her prayer—the young doctor is a man of singularly first thought in the morning and the last

AT THE END OF SEVEN YEARS

MIGHT AS WELL GO TO HEAVEN

will," he said. Then we knelt in prayer,

had taken place. I could not doubt it.

he will gain the harbor of heaven.

Bless the sallor's lonely pillow, Far, far at sea."

"Star of peace, beam o'er the billow,

Bless the soul that sighs for Thee

SUDDEN DELIVERANCES?

phlegmatic temperament? at night. She says, "O God, bring back "He has never made love to you Natalie," I answered dryly. "Yet it man who does not fall in love and wor-

be a more novel sensation still to con-strain him into idolatry? They say Natalie Chester again to learn my pasthat natures the least demonstrative are | sion was but a frenzy that had burnt A young man said to his father, "am going off; I will write to you capable of the strongest feelings and itself to ashes. And now this Christfire you are treated to a confiagration." and tell you where I am." Many years have passed along since that son went flashed from the dusky beauty of her give me and forget the past, for I know

and he was going at full speed, and he

struck the obstacle and dropped lifeless.

Love's Contagion.

or your soul! Why, one signal of dis- away, and for years the father has been eyes convinced me that if all the de such love as yours could pardon even a tress on your part would thrill this audigoing to the depot in the village on the vices of a fascinating woman did not greater wrong."

greater wrong."

greater wrong."

arrival of every train, and when he hears fail her she would bring Lindon Stafford I brushed the the whistle in the distance he is thrilled to her feet. I, who watched Mr. Staf- splendid brow, and almost as shyly as a with excitement, and he waits until all the passengers have come out, and then with a passion that he felt would only had found a lover at last. he waits until the train has gone clear out of sight again, and then he goes But the hour had come when strong

out of sight again, and then he goes men's souls would be tried in the cru home hastening back to the next train; cible of a great affliction, and Lindon and he will be at every train until that son comes back, unless the son waits Stafford, standing face to face with ununtil the father be dead. But oh, the compromising necessity, dare no longer greater patience of God! He has been fritter away existence in a dream of waiting for you not seven years, not nine years, but for some of you twenty years, but for some of you twenty years, thirty years. fifty years—

In a dream of ancestry, but is received as the ancestry. earthly engagements, and that you and the captain is frenzied, and he gives will take residence in a distant sphere orders that no one hall the passing ships. where all your business adroitness He says, "I shall either land this vessel not him, years, forty years, fifty years, forty years, fifty years, fifty years, forty years, fifty years, forty years, fifty years, forty years, fifty years, fifty years, forty years, forty years, fifty years, forty years, forty years, fifty years, forty years, forty years, forty years, forty years, forty years, forty years, fifty years, forty years, forty years, fifty years, forty years, nothing but omnipotent patience could terror the people fled they cared not side of the house and the rampant lion would be a superfluity. You some in Hamburg or on the bottom of the have endured it. Oh, my brother, do not whither, and fear for the time being is mother's pride." times think till your head aches about ocean, and I don't care which." Yon- take the sentiment of my text as your crushed all nobler instincts of humanity

is true; how much of it is interest and happening on that one vessel. On, it how much is figurative; law if Christ be the captain would only put his trumpet the captain would only put his trumpet to his lip and cry out, "Lower your tion, if you are immortal; if a resurrection, if you are immortal; if a resurrection will ever take place; what the october of the impending danger, but no law in a hurry, but no law in a hurry, leading the captain would only put his trumpet to the captain would only put his trumpet to the captain would only put his trumpet to his lip and cry out, "Lower your boats! Bear down this way! We are burning up! Fire! Fire!" No, no. what you will be ten thousand years ishes, having halled no one, whose fault from now. With a cultured placklity will it be? Will it be the fault of the sink; but, sir, I never very seriously thought about my soul until to-agitations of soul. Oh, this sink; but, sir, I never very seriously thought about my soul until to-that night when Natalie left us. Be
"Clear the way! How dare you observe what I conceived to sink; but, sir, I never very seriously thought about my soul until to-that night when Natalie left us. Be"Yes! h' I does," retorted cabby. the fault of the vessels that, passing on night," I said to him, "Do you feel fore bidding her good-by I had hurrled had have been good by I had hurrled had been good by I had hurrled have b that Christ is able and willing to save upstairs for a parcel she had forgotten,

prayer we are about to offer, give your-self to God for time and eternity?" "I her hand.

told me that the great transformation on remaining." "Miss Craig's place is by her father's will refuse a spring chicken, if the He is on the sea now. I do not know side," he answered; "but it would be price isn't too steep. They might as what other port he may gain, but I think worse than madness in your friends to well have been made so that they could allow you to incur risks that could climb trees, but as they weren't they bring no possible good to any one. take it out in running loose over a large And then you are too young and beauteritory of country. He eats most tiful to die."

It was sudden conversion with him would you say to me, Mr. Stafford?" visit ahead of a dog faster than any that night. Oh, that it might be sudden conversion with you to-day! God can well," he replied, evasively, as he rebening him. While he makes his bursave you in one moment as well as He leased her hand.

escaped him as he caught her in his he knows every hollow log, stone-hear arms, and if a man's love ever went out and brush-pile for ten miles around out who can tell how many miles it was God's Spirit is infinite in speed. He to a woman it was in that lingering kiss He would live to be fifty years old if

ner. His landing-place a cattle-pen, malodorous with unwashed brutes, and dogs growling in and out of the stable. The news has been cried along the gold-that followed when, as a hospital on the sofa, and you feel in a state of despair. You wish that some one here to-day who would come in and break up the gloom. She might find the right place for the Lord's nativity—born, not as other will reject this Gospel. He will stay left an orphan. Dr. Stafford was also Brown Stout—that is in your co res

A young man, at the close of a reli- every thought was with the beautiful

gentleman, too sensitive to truth and usband. The first year of my wedded That night his Christian mother heard life was drawing to a close when one the riderless horse plunging about the barn, and suspecting that something morning I received a letter from Nata terrible was the matter, she went out guardian for the Winter and would spend a day or two with us, she wrote. She remained a week with us—for me a and came to the place where her son lay, and she cried out, "Oh, Henry! dead and not a Christian. Oh, my son! my week of mental torture, for, as I said son! dead and not a Christian. O my husband lingered so often by her Henry! Henry! dead and not a Chris-side I feared the smoldering fire of an unforgotten love had burned into flames

God keep us from such a catasngain within his breast. It was Christmas Eve. and Natalie cissed me in bidding me good-by. Oh! the treason of a woman's kiss to a woman, I thought, as I watched her dark eyes turned to my husband's face I was the daughter of a Memphis physician, and his only child. In my In my when he took his seat beside her in the seventh year I lost my mother, but the polgnancy of my childish grief was in carriage to leave her at the depot Motionless and mute as if grief had some measure alleviated when six turned me to stone. I stood beside the window and looked out on the dismal months later my father brought me a little playmate of my own age. She street. And as the minutes passed this was his ward, and we grew from childmaddening thought occurred to me: Would my husband, the husband that ful Natalie; would his loyalty and honor be forgotten in an unholy passion?

My hands and cheek and brow were "I wonder will he be her latest con- deathly-cold, and yet my brains was on quest!" I asked myself, when for the fire. The objects on the street had, to first time Lindon Stafford and she stood | my vision, grown blurred and indistinct Lindon noiselessly entered the room. ever met who, panoplied in the armor There was a tender sadness in his eves as he looked upon my pale face, and to her charms. And I know this indif- with the sobbing cry of "Oh, husband ference piqued a vanity that the flattery | husband!" I sank into his outstretch

"Myrtle, my wife." said he. "when a year ago I stood before the altar and wore to love you until death there was a perjury upon my tongue. Even then an image that was not yours was en-Natalie," I answered dryly. "Yet it shrined within my heart, and the ought to be a novel sensation to meet a haunting eyes of Natalie Chester, seemed to mock my firm resolve to be at least a faithful husband. You may Her cheeks flushed slightly, but she have known my secret, poor patient retorted with a laugh: "Would it not wife, and yet reproach nor taunt has that the spark once applied to the latent | mas Eve. sweet wife, when every heartthrob that beats against your own is She spoke lightly, but the glance that yours and only yours, I ask you to for-

ford keenly, saw that he was struggling girl kissed his lips. In my husband I

The Retort Curteous.

"It's such a nice thing," remarked Miss Blewblud, who dotes upon her "This gauntlet belongs to Pa's

"Yes!" drawled cynical Mr. Hard-

"Clear the way! How dare you ob-To this day Miss Blewblud can't

The fox was regarded by the an cients as the most cunning of all ani-"You must think me very cowardly mals, and his standing is still reported and after we had got through praying he to flee from danger while Myrtle insists by Bradstreet to be AA1. There are various species of foxes, none of which everything which comes in his way in "And if this parting be forever what the shape of meat, and can go off on a row in the ground, and puts his elbow Her eyes looked into his, and a cry in it to keep out farmer's pitch-forks,

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season without bringing a colt than to breed her when she is not in condition.

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this variety last year, and found them early and very nice. Also, Early Harvest Blackberry plants.

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Middle Road, Hammonton, Lots for Sale.-Four building lots separately or together,—corner of Third

reasonable. Inquire of E. S. PACKARD, Hammon'on, 100,00) May King strawberry plant

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Fire Company's meeting, next

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Messrs, P. H. Brown and C. S.

A choice lot of seed potatoes,-

farm and return to the land of his nativ-

ity-"merrie England." But his own

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REPUBLICAN office. We guarantee full

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The following opinion was delivered

by the Superior Court of Kentucky last

week: "Where the owner of a check

has no funds in the bank when a check

is drawn, but subsequently deposits the

propriated to the payment of the check

is if it had been on deposit when the

or who attaches the fund before the

The unspeakable Wiggins is going

around predicting a big run of earth-

quakes for next August. People might

stand one more good vigorous quake

provided it did its quaking under Wig-

For Sale.

throughout, heater, water in summer

kitchen. Large chicken house with five

ctlet pears; balance in good woo fould divide nicely into two lets.

to young fruit trees, principally

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acres of good land, with a comfortable

house and other conveniences. Terms

reasonable. Apply on the premises, or

To Rent.-Farm lands to rent, by

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King, surveyors, were at work this Steam Saw and Planing Mill Lumber Yard.

Early Ohio (the earliest of all), Early Doors, Sash, Moldings, Sunrise, Early Rose, Beauty of Hebron, White Star, Burbank, Rose Seedlings, and Scroll-work Window-Glass,

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Wackerhagen Farm, Basin Royd Hamm mon, for sale,-20 acres, house and barn. Inquire of For Sale & To Rent CAPT. A. SOMERBY.

I have a number of properties for sale White Star Potatoes for seed-firs (\$900 to \$3000 each), and having some dass for the table, smooth and good size productive. Also, 10,000 Wilson Black twenty five tenements I am able to give berry plants, and more than 10,000 Red Raspberry plants. For sale by better satisfaction in location and price than any other parties in town. DAVID FIELDS, Oak Road Cedar rails, posts, grape-stakes, and I am also agent for what is known as

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BATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1887. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Easter-to-morrow.

Are your peas up yet? Court convenes next Tuesday. The Guy Family to-night, benefit

of the Red Men. Miss Hattie Bowdoin expects spend Sunday in New York.

Mr. Murdoch had his shoe store brightened up, thas week. His busing seems to be still growing. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tilton are rejoicing over the recent addition t

The recent change in the C. & A. time-table does not affect Hammonton A new through-express was put on. The Order of the Iron Hall are to

their family circle-a daughter.

have a lecture and Supper at Union Hall, next Monday evening, the 11th. The church building at Winslow has been thoroughly renovated, and new window curtains hung-the gift of Mrs.

Gec. Cochran.

Miss Bowdoin, the favorite teach er of piano and organ music, will accept a few more pupils, having a little leisure at this season.

The Atlantic Times says that the Guy Family's entertainment was the best thing of the kind ever given in Atlantic City.

Teachers' Association meeting at the Central School House, to-day. The programme will be interesting t b teachers and parents.

S. E. Brown & Co. have a neat new delivery wagon. Mr. Brown and family will be found "at home" in the rooms over the store. D. Whitman Jacobs and family

houses, on Second Street, recently vacated by Capt. Carlaw. This is a very backward season, but on Sunday last we had for dinner a dish of lettuce of our own raising,-and

have moved into one of T. J. Smith's

we have no hot bed, either. "Our Boys" will be played by the Acme Club, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 22nd and 23rd, for the

Grand Army Post's benefit. We saw a neat meat wagon, on Thursday, bearing the inscription-"E. Jones, Butcher." It must mean our friend "Ed," of Elm. Success to him.

Have your money ready, gentle Introducing Specialties between each men, for "The People's Bank," of Hammonton, will be open, ready for business, at nine o'clock next Monday morning, Two: Shows: in: One. April 11th.

It may be truly observed that the busiest is uses in the country are those which advertise the most, and nowhere does this apply more accurately than i Two complaints for petty larcen

were tried before Justices Heartwell and Atkinson, this week. In both cases the accused were acquitted, there being n evidence against them. The Directors of the Bank have

called for fifteen per cent of the capital stock, payable ta-day, the 9th. W. R. Tilton, the Cashier, will be at the banking office during the day.

pears to be a gentleman of ability, and | Scull, Peter F. Hagan, Thos. Trenwith. we wish him great success. Mr. A. E. Snow invites farmers to call at his residence, on Main Road, near Elvins' store, and see "Hussey's

Coulter Harrow," which is considered the best tool in that line ever made. James R. Maloney is now connected with the new clothing house of Walter Fifield. Osterhout & Goodrich, 1311 to 1317 Market Street, Philadelphia. Many Turner, John A. Weeks. friends through this county will wish

him success. The Guy Family Minstrels had a good house, last Saturday might, and gave a very satisfactory entertainment. The members of the troupe seem to be refined and intelligent, and capable of E. L. Fennimore.

amusing without disgusting. Dr. J. M. Peebles returned. a few days since, from his winter lecture | A Horse! A Horse!-A good farm work, looking rather worn and weary. | horse wanted, by Mr. John Burroughs, the worthy young

or-three years, has gone to Texas. until Tuesday, April 19th.

John Albertson. Hammonton .- Frank E. Roberts. Wm

> For Sale .- A farm of fourteen acres, house, barn, wagon-house, and shop 600 feet of hot-house (now set to plants),

Strange, isn't it? that Easter is near at hand, and the hens have no

egun their annual strike. The Library Association have Chas. Simons. The store will be used as a public reading room; the library and the librarian will be found in the

connecting passage-way. This is the programme according to our latest inrmation.

The Last Saturday was an uncomlinky disagreeable day, but Sunday

W. H.

Thos. Elvins
Nellie Tudor

Eva Veal

Mina Conkey

Georgia Swift
Leonard Adams
Harry Baker
Richard Knight
John B. Roberts
Kate Fitting and Monday were quite the opposite nercury ran up the tube to the 70 scratch, and the snow disappeared as if ummoned by telegraph. Tucsday was cold and raw. Wednesday was rather chilly, but the sun shone brightly, as if o encourage us to hope for better days | Chester Crowell o come. Thursday, the sun gained somewhat upon the north-west wind yet the unemployed were not inclined o linger long on the shady side of the street-the pool-rooms were warmer. Friday was delightful.

ELM.

David L. Forman is having a house built on his lot, on Spring Road, near Union. F. E. Priestly is contractor. Henry C. Moody has sold his farm, on the Fleming turnpike, to a Mr. Hoffman. While we regret Mr. Moody's leaving us, we are glad to welcome Mr.

Hoffman among us. A new cranberry meadow is being orepared, on Christie's Creek, above Main Road and near the Camden & Atlantic Railroad. Conrad Goodridge

George A. Rogers reports; business ooming beautifully.

Return

Popular Guy Family Union Hall, Hammonton,

This, Saturday Eve'g April 9th, 1887.

With the ever popular Drama Uncle Tom's Cabin.

act, thereby combining

Red Men.

Admission, 25, 35, & 50 cts. Tickets on Sale at Cochran's. And by members of the Tribe.

The following are jurymen chosen

Atlantic City .- Constant Conover, John A. Evers, Alfred Adams, Sr., Isaac Shepherd, Evan J. Hackney, John Wilson, Mr. N. D. Page, of New York, has Richard Savers, Wm. Weeks, Alfred leased Mr. Rutherford's photograph Turner, Geo. Hayday, Jr., David Dare, gallery, and taken possession. He ap- Wm. F. Walsh, Wm. Hamman, Thomas Buena Vista. - Philip Baker, David

McClure, John Welsh. Egg Harbor City .-- Chas. Morganweck

Wm. Grawe. Egg Harbor Tounship,-Peter B. Risley, Jas. B. Steelman, John D. Saunders. Arnold B. Race, Lewis H. Smith, Lewis

Galloway. - Elmer Dilks, Joseph B Hamilton.-John Gaskill, Wm. Rogers

D. Frost, Charles Woodnutt, Edward Mullica .- Oliver Gee, Caspar Craig.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammonto Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, lensed for two years the store building and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, April the adjoining dwelling, now occupied by lat, 1887, and thereby constitute the

ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal, Leona Adams
Mamie Wood.
Myra Patten
Minnio Newcomb
Ralph Jones
Jean Pressey
M. H. Biggs
E. H. Smith
Leon Hooner

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Colwell, Teacher. Lizzie Seely
Ida French
Grace Whitmore
Ethel Davies
Adie Whittier

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Mise C. A. Underwood, Teacher,
e Henshaw Jimmy Baker Hurtburt Tomlin Baker Mabel Seely
e Hurley Cora Wilde Kelythe Georgie Hewitt Lizzle Layer Seelly ie Hensbaw
in DeLuca
an Baker
ile Hurley
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PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Levie Smith Gertie Thomas Frank Tomlin Charlie Layer Gertie North Artie Potter Bessle Buckson David Praster Maurice Whittier Harry Thomas Annie Sooy

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter Teacher Frank Brown

Newton C. H loldridge, Teacher. Jennie Hannum Charles Campanel Wilbur Adams Eddie Gay Wm. Parkhurst Frauk Lobdell MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL

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NAME OF SCHOOL

Intermediate Dept... Primary Dept........ Total Central School This entertainment will be for the bene

fit of the newly organized

Absecon .- Enoch Blackman, Parker Tilton, John S. Hackett.

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Comers' Point, - Richard Anderson. Weymouth .- William Turp.

man who has worked for the doctor two Cherries, and Grapes. Good eight-room Borrowers from the public library with tank and hose attached. Land runs will please return all books on or before from Third Street to railroad, a short disconstruction per short of the street of the short of the street of the short of the street of the short of the same from Union Depot. Profit is 1886 equalled one-fifth the price of the farm. Will be sold for a reasonable price, and on favorable terms. Apply to WM. COLWELL, Hamn W. B. MATTHEWS, Pres't.

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Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher mas Craig

STATISTICS.

High School... Grammar Depa

List of unclaimed letters remainin n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, April 9th, 1887: Tnomas Mechall

Henrick Haibrick Miss Annabell Edwards D. Corielius. Persons calling for any of the abov letters will please state that it has been advertised.

A. K. H. Doughty has the conract to build a new church for the

Of Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$50,000.

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T. J. Smith,

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

Boots and Shoes.

Call at THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BUSINESS BLOCK

to have your wants supplied

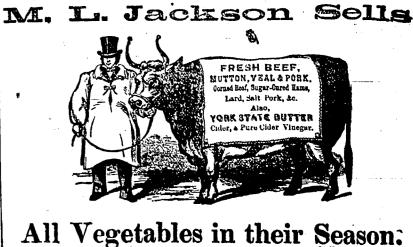
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place and atterwards the world. Hope is the mainspring of happiness; The wise and prudent conquer difficuities by daring to attempt them. Be severe to yourself, indulgent to others, and thus avoid resentment.

Scientific scrutiny may take things to pieces but it can't put them together We attract hearts by the qualities we

is the one on which we have not

hurry for, to be able to do slowly what

Small service is true service while it lasts. Of friends, however humble, la, produces musical tones from a metal He who is the most slow in making a

promise is the most faithful in the performance of it. He who finds pleasure in vice and pain in virtue, is a novice both in the with the induction machine, and by an

When men are together they listen to one another, but women and girls look does not cease even if a Gelssler tube at one another.

The truths which we least wish to hear are those which it is most to our advantage to know.

The true secret of living at peace New York, serves for an ice-house, with all the world is to have an humble. The ice slides in at the window easily,

old age they are merely making a sacri-fice to God of the devil's leavings.

on the sides, and a foot on the top.
He says he has all he needs for dairy

If you let trouble sit upon your soul, like a hen upon her nest, you may expect the hatching of a large brood.

It is good discretion not to make much of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out that proportion.

The proverb is true, that light gains make heavy purses, for light gains come often; great gains now and then. one cannot hold out that proportion.

When you naven't any money-never the metal was solid, the undertaking mind. This is philosophy. Hurry having now been successfully carried around and earn some. This is common out by the use of cold air machines. around and earn some. This is common

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish Dissipation is a sure and swift de-

As long as we are living God will give

Reputation is rarely proportioned to no longer possessed.

suitable to virtue and unreasonable to as much as possible; then with a cooler

I think that if you observe what completely cover the wood. justice and kindness both say to you in the journey of life, other people will be Wash ivory well in soap and water, glad to walk with you and be sorry to with a small brush to clean the carv-part with you, and that when you get to the end you will look back on your shine. Wet for two or three days, sevcourse with satisfaction and joy. This may be said of the trials of all keeping it in the sun with a glass shade

God's servants in every age: that love over; then wash again and it will be appoints them, wisdom chooses them, beautifully white. Providence arranges them, promises are provided for them, grace supports and strengthens those who suffer them, power of chonite or vulcanite supports, and glory shall be the issue of every Mr. Varley suggests: First, washing one of them when every mystery shall the ebonite with water and rubbing i be cleared away, and when He who is the resurrection and the life shall finish his great redeeming work, and cause death to be swallowed up in victory.

Well till dry, and second, moisten the he were in the capital.

The inperial household is a frugal carriage building, could be made one, and few are the grand dinners one. death to be swallowed up in victory.

Two things characterize every church um into a bottle. itual health. The one is that they all itual health. The one is that they all diess vessels are liable to break when worship, the other is that they all hot water is poured into them, because work. The first appertains more di- the heat thus suddenly expands the French plats well made and seasoned. rectly to the heart; the second appertains particles of the interior coats of the And so this wonderful man celebrates point the San Joaquin river is very ton has been complaining, and Right-as well to the head, the hands and glass while the exterior is unaffected, his 90th anniversary as a soldier in the low, and in many places the river bed away is far from well. as well to the head, the hands and glass while the exterior is unaffected, his 90th anniversary as a soldier in the low, and in many places the river bed and this inequality of expansion is often society of his two great and intimate and the bottom of the large sloughs are Twin City Driving and Jockey Club two would almost realize the ideal of enough to cause fracture. The same

swallow so nauseous fruit?" asked the hot water. In either case thick glass is master, Lohman answered, "I have more liable to break than thin.

| Total for in the minnesota State Fair of the droves of hogs are eating the mussels, June 30, July 1, 2 and 4, 1887; Purse received so many sweets from you that it is not wonderful I should have swallowed the only bitter fruit you ever chlorophyll, or green coloring substance archive master was so much charmed with this reply that he gave lookman his liberty. The beautiful or plants. When vices have been many a lesson. We have the charmed with the color of the leaves, is most likely to pick up metallic matter absorbed by the roots the Great: "The world does not rest or plants. When vices have been many than does Prussia on its army." answer might teach us a lesson. We nured with sulprate of copper, most of than does Prussia on its army."

the the gifts from our neavenly Father with a smiling face; but when he sees merely a doubtful trace appearing in —Carlisle Scott, of Colfax, I lest for our good to send us something. best for our good to send us something we do not like, our countenance falls, and even if we do not speak, our sullen the juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. It he juice of the grapes.—Tea leaves has a gray prairie squirrel which was electricity as is popularly supposed. discontent is apparent to all.

SCIENTIFIC

A German experimenter, M. Semmo-

sparks are caused to strike across.

or a lead wire be placed in the break.

and other uses.

Prosperity.

him in a field where a drove of cattle him in a field where a drove of cattle
was grazing, and Van came to a point
in beautiful form. While his master
was walking slowly up, enjoying the
sight, a big bull walked out from the
drove and advanced upon the motionle s
dog with great confidence. To his astentifyment the dog didn't stir. The
lat of Japuary 1807, when crushed at tonishment the dog didn't stir. The last of January, 1807, when, crushed at buil stopped, looked surprised and took a few more steps. Then he stopped and looked and again advanced, and so by erick William III, who with his family try. We attract hearts by the qualities we degrees he reached the dog and brushed was living in the poorly furnished, half-display; we retain by the qualities we the extended tail with his nose. Then ruined Castle of Koenigsburg, gave his Van gave evidence of being alive by third son, Wilhelm, then 10 years of The most completely lost of all days curling the tail deftly between his legs, age, the commission of a subaltern in but otherwise remained as motionless the Royal Grenadiers, with the remark: but otherwise remained as motionless the Royal Grenadiers, with the remark: as a graven image. Somewhat embold-

The wise man does not speak of all he does, but he does nothing that cannot be spoken of.

Society is a troop of thinkers, and the best heads, among them take the best places.

So graven image. Somewhat embolded by this success, the bull, apparently still in doubt, slowly put his horns under Van's hind legs and carefully lifted him a couple of feet from the ground. Van never flinched. Just then the birds arose and his master best places. We must do quickly what there is no that bull with fury, and chased him that bull with fury, and chased him that bull what fully avenged the insult.

If red, whereupon the dog turned on army crossed the ranks of the battle of Bar-sur-Aube, too frequently: "My son is used to frequently: "My son is used to where he came under fire for the first where he came under fire for the first having things thus and so." "My son having things thus and so where he came under fire for the first having things the son having the son having the son having the son have the son having the son have the son having the son having the son having the son having th time, he was entrusted with the recon-noissance of the battlefield, and he did noissance of the battlefield, and he did "My son, with his small income, this with so much coolness that his should have married a prudent, econfather gave him the Iron Cross. Soon omical woman," etc. plate by electrifying it intermittently after this he was transferred from the from an induction machine. The plate Grenadiers to the Guards, and entered with the allies into Paris, an enterprise mileimetre in thickness. Wires attached to opposite sides of the plate connect it that he has since twice repeated. The the husband of his weary vigils and second time was in 1815, after the Belinterruption of the path of the current

Sound then issues from the plate, and Eliza Radziwill, he consented, in 1829, after but brief resistance, to marry A box stall in the corner of Stephen Augusta, eldest daughter of the Duke of Weimar, and in other political mat-ters he has often sacrificed his personal H. Merritt's barn, in Dutchess county, sympathies or repugnances to the exigencies of statecraft. In the meanand is taken out by a door in the feed-The three things most difficult are to ing alley in the summer. A foot of keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure.

The three things most difficult are to ing alley in the summer. A foot of time his promotion was rapid; in quick sawdust upon loose boards and sticks succession he became lieutenant-colonel, to make good use of leisure.

The idea of the summer. A foot of time his promotion was rapid; in quick sawdust upon loose boards and sticks succession he became lieutenant-colonel, provides drainage. o make good use of leisure.

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> In the construction of a tunnel None of the houses pasted under have the military history of Germany.

The remains of a distinct type of dog, widely differing from any of the ordi-nary wild or domestic dogs has been stroyer, and every young man who follows it is as the early flower exposed to described by Mr. J. A. Allen. The bones were found in Ely Cave, Lee county, Virginia. In general form the animal was short-limbed and heavy-bodied resembling in its proportions.

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____ eral times a day, with soapy water; still

To preserve and renew the insulating quart of paraffine and an ounce of sodi-

---enough to cause fracture. The same friends, Bismarck and Von Moltke—result may follow from suddenly plung-this great triumvirate of monarch, di-"How was it possible for you to ing the outside of a glass vessel in very plomat, soldier, whose words are listen-

THE VENERABLE KAISER.

few of the Incidents in a Long Life of Adventure, Adversity and

Deeply in love with the Princess tenant-general. Then, on the death of friend? his father, when his childless brother

ascended to the throne he was announced as Crown Prince. In 1857, just thirty years ago, the in and takes care of the children and fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the army was duly celebrated, but long as has been his connection with the service he did not become the Commander-in-Chief until five months later. Then the mental condition of Frederick William IV forced Wilhelm to accept the Regency, and three years after-wards he was King of Prussia. Those three years were the turning point in

But there soon arose a serious conflict between the new king and the Prussian Parliament. Wilhelm looked As long as we are living God will give us living grace, till its the time to die. What's the use of trying to feel like dying when you ain't dying, nor any
led him, in September, 1802, to dismiss them and to intrust his Government to them and to intrust his Government to them and to intrust his Government to Count von Bismarck. The new president of the Council had also formerly dent of the Council had also led him, in September, 1862, to dismiss most cases cocoanut oil is now preferred them and to intrust his Government to to olive oil.

If we think of religion only as a means of escaping what we call the wrath to come, we shall not escape it; them to a brilliant color. If the brass burden of death, for we care only for ourselves.

To be prudent, honest and good, are accomplishments unfaitly higher than a point acciding a stone jar; then place are did not are did not a stone jar; then place are did not are did not a stone jar; then place are did not are di A wooden tank may be rendered ca. France. The result of the war of 1870-

accomplishments infinitely higher than are those of, being nice, florid and learned; or all that which the world learned; or all that which the world learned; or all that which the world standing the effects of pable of withstanding the effects of the more sufficient to be necessible to well known for it to be necessible to well known fo learned; or all that which the world pable of withstanding the effects of ealls great, as good scholars and fine mitric or su'phuricacid by the following sary to dwell on it now. Suffice it to culosis), attended with great loss of methods: Cover the inside with paraf-should make it a rule for gentlemen The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts; therefore guard accordingly, and take the parafine under the happiness of your life depends fine; go over the inside with a sadiron heated to the temperature used in iron-heated to t care that you entertain no notions unthe iron so as to drive it into the wood
no longer as King of Prussia, but as
can be made according to the patient's
and not for some to go the reverse way. iron melt on a coat thick enough to that kings either received their author-

ity from God or won it for themselves by victory, and it was as the conqueror of France that he himself consented to ceremony on the battlefield.

pearance of the venerable monarch's pressure, technically "upsetting it," the War Dance mare \$50,000 worth of palace home. His sleeping-rooms and thus compressing the cells and fibers horsefiesh was lost. office at the corner of the building that into one compact mass. It is the

given. Both Wilhelm and his Empress love the company of their kind, but nafriends. She is not fond of anything but plain German cooking, but he likes Late investigations indicate that the the German soldiers are the finest in fed swine is not at all palatable.

-Carlisle Scott, of Colfax, Illinois, not caused by either the wind or by

The Mother-in-Law.

It is a mystery which no one has yet solved why so many sad jokes are controt, and he trots sound. stantly being perpetrated about a n-law. What dreadful crime has the unfortunate woman com-

burden to the young wife and not half

As a matter of fact, a woman is usually proud and fond of her son-in-law if he only gives her the ghost of a stock to New York to be sold early in chance. When the young couple first go to

housekeeping who is it that comes in and with her good sense and practical experience tides them over the rough

A man's mother-in-law.
It is the woman's mother-in-law who s most apt to criticise and who exasperates the young wife by quoting, all must have this or that for his meals." When the first baby makes its ap

pearance, as well as the successive ones, who is it that steps in and relieves second time was in 1815, after the Bel-gian campaign, in which he took active part, winning a major's commission at Weterland and the bel-takes the load of care and worry off reasonable amount against any horse the wife's feeble shoulders and keeps that has no record better than 2.59, the household machinery running owners to drive. smoothly? The man's mother-in-law.

When he and his wife plan to take little trip together, who is it comes in 21. The lot to be offered for sale comand takes charge of the house and the children, so that they can peacefully enjoy their holiday, with the restful thought, "Mother is there and it will be all right?" The man's mother-in-law.

the family, who is the faithful nurse, The man's mother-in-law. And if, in the course of events, the wife dies, who is it that usually comes keeps up the home till the bereaved

When there is sickness or trouble in

husband has time to look around and find another wife? A man's mother-in-law. And how does he reward her for al By making heartless jokes at her expense and publishing them for other

Ingratitude, thy name is man!

Anointing With Olive Oil. At a well-known sanitarium, inunc on the army as his personal property tion with olive oil was tried twenty and would not admit that Parliament years ago in cases of wasting disease.

named Pochycyon robustus.

belonged to the Federal or Conservative party; while at Frankford he had learned to dislike Austria and while at Paris be more satisfactory in its effects when for la mare, 2.184; Debaute Forly, 2.194; Will Roy 2.98

It is claimed that by a new process sidered unfit for use in such work as valuable by this means.

Pearl-Fed Swine

There is a genuine case of pearls be-

Free Traders who go to England isually come home cured. The humming of telegraph and telephone wires, says R. W. McBride is

HORSE NOTES.

-Freeland's work has all been at a

-Jerome I. Case and Messrs. Veech and Broadhead are in California.

-Walter Gratz's colt Elkwood, now at Memphis, has thrown out a splint

and has been stopped in his work. -L. J. Rose, of San Gabriel, Cal., will send a consignment of trotting

> -Ira E. Bride, the well-known poolseller, has arrived at New Orleans from California, where he has spent most of the winter

-Colonel Duncan F. Kenner, President of the Louisville Jockey Club, occupies the judges' stand at New Orleans occasionally -When Hiram Woodruff died a sub-

scription paper was circulated among the road drivers and nearly \$10,000 was raised for his widow. -A horse fourteen hands two inches high named Pegasus cleared a seven foot bar, in a fifty foot diameter ring

at Dalston, England. -Charlie Kendrick offers to match his sorrel to a road wagon for any

-The first annual sale of yearlings from A. J. Cassatt's Chesterbrook Stud will be held at Jerome Park on April prises sixteen head.

-Ed. De Cernea has sold to Mr. E. Bowne, of Flushing L. I., the 7-yearold brown stallion Young Independen y Chester Chief, dam by a son of Willis' Harry Clay, for \$1500.

-Suffolk Course is entitled to the "blue ribbon." It started and ended with good and "square" trotting last year. It should have served as an example for Point Breeze and Belmont. -At the spring meeting a race for

road horses to wagons should be gotten up, with owners or non-professionals to drive. It would make an interesting race and attract a great many per--Ed. Corrigan has divided his sta-

ble, placing a number of his horses for training in the hands of John Rodegap, former trainer for the Hopedale stable, and the remainder in charge of Abe

-As a rule, the drivers located at New York, do their work on the uptown roads, especially on Jerome avenue. There John Murphy speeds Kenilworth and a lot of good ones given him to level on.

-"Whitey," a Canadian pony, familiar to the inhabitants of Norristown, Pa.; as the property of Major D. Hartranft, was shot recently on account of old age. "Whitey" was 32 years old. The Major purchased him when a 5-year-old. -James Golden will have the follow-

many persons do not understand the customary rules of track-driving. -There is a strange mortality among of France that he himself consented to receive the crown of united Germany white wood can be made so tough as to James H. Mulligan. by War Dance, in 1871, his coronation in the Palace of Versailles being equivalent to such a result is obtained by steaming the thousand dollars has been refused for There is never any change in the aptimber and submitting it to end her. In King Ban, Herr Wilkes and

-If any faith can be placed in restands in the Unter den Lindon are lit opinion of those who have experimented even when the sovereign is absent these with the process, that wood can be must be in a terribly bad way. Capwindows are bright with lamps and compressed seventy five per cent., and tain Brown is made to say that Trouwindows are bright with lamps and compressed seventy nve per cent., and candles until midnight, just as though that some timber which is now contations, and that Bob Fisher is not the face of this the latter has been strongly backed for the event during the past few days, and is now down to twenty to one in Cridge's book. The Kentucky Derby Captain Brown has fore swine at Merced, Cal. At that little hope of winning. Duke of Bour-

offers the following stake purses to be European continent depends. To-day pearls and all. The pork of the pearl- \$2000, for the 3.00 class; entrance \$200, one-third payable May 2, when entries close; one-third June 1, when the horses must be named; one third two days before the day of the race. Purse \$2500. for the 3.00 class; entrance, \$250. Purse \$3000, for the 2.18 class; entrance, \$300. Condition for the 2.30 and 2.18 classes same us for 3.00 class. electricity as is popularly supposed. It | A failure to make a payments as reTHE CAPTAIN'S PROBATION.

went to the Manor to look after Lady Pardock's boy. He was seven years old; a sturdy, bold boy; independ-ent, but as obedient as I have never seen a lad so young. His mother's word ashore to catch the train home. was enough; he did as he was bidden said! without questioning or fretfulness, Lady Pardock was a widow. Among the party was Captain Armstrong, of the navy and the Captain and the young

She and Henry, another guest good friends. She was interested in his mining and was quite as ready to go Mr. Hemphill's yacht, the Firefly. You are, of course, a great traveler, Captain Armstrong?" she said one day

"No." he replied carelessly. "I have been around the world not much in it, A sailor sees a good deal, and there is something wor'h seeing occasionally,

"Have you ever been in a battle?" she asked again. "Never, I am thankful to say," replied. 'You are surely-not-serious?" sl

"I am guite serious-I dread battle Of course I should fight if I had to do so-but I trust I never shall."

"I wonde: you entered the navy Captain Armstrong," she half sneered You should have been a Quaker." "It was not my own choice, Lady Pardock." he answered. "He would make an excellent country

parson," she remarked to her neighbor, Captain Martyn-Henry; and very soon afterward the ladies left the diningroom. From that time Lady Pardock seemed to think the satior what Charley

One day we started to Ludworth started. The breeze was strong, but Cove. They all had heard of it, but few inland the people were sheltered. It was different with us in the Firefly. had ever been there. The wind was blowing briskly from the southeast—a breeze was rather behind us, and sent favorable quarter, and, as Mr. Hemp-hill said, "If it does veer to the southus dashing along beautifully. By dewest, all the better; it will bring us grees, however, the yacht began to home the faster."

up, and broke on board frequently.
didn't care, as I was accustomed to sal "Won't you come, Armstrong?" asked Mr. Hemphill. "No," thank you, "I don't care much for sailing. Besides, you are quite enough in that craft without me. I war, and I minded the boy. Mrs. Farmer," she said. "I heard the master tell Mr. Hemphill that the wind should only prove a Jonah."

"Why, do you think a storm will moment Mr. Hemphill came up with "It does not look like settled weather. Mrs. Cardewe, who was glad to lie back I must say," replied the Captain cau-But you can always soud, youknow!

in the stern of the yacht and be covered with shawls and tarpaulins. She looked "Thank you," replied Hemphill. "I think that it will be more prudent "But, seriously, Lady Pardock, if you

what his friend, the Captain, had bidden him to do. Lady Pardock always agreed with her son on these occasions. so when we reached the vacht she spoke

to the sailing-master and asked him what he thought of the weather. "Fair and square, my Lady; I think it will change afore night, but, so far, I see nothing to be alarmed about."

ashore," said Mr. Cardewe.
"Nonsense!" said Mr. Hemphill. "Mrs. Farmer wants a sail as well as ourselves. Let the lad remain. You'd like the sea, Sir Jocelyn?"

watched us for awnie; and then, was knocked to pieces at high water on the Goddess of Liberty, duly inverted up quite careless of danger. The little heir the Chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown, gray in all shades, and helto-the Chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown, gray in all shades, and helto-the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown, gray in all shades, and helto-the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown, gray in all shades, and helto-the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown, gray in all shades, and helto-the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown, gray in all shades, and helto-the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown, gray in all shades, and helto-the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown, gray in all shades, and helto-the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown, gray in all shades, and helto-the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown, gray in all shades, and helto-the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown are shaded as the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown are shaded as the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown are shaded as the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown are shaded as the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and trown are shaded as the chesil Bank on Monday morning; I rests herself upon a rock, with staff and the chesil Bank on Monday morning are shaded as the chesil Bank on Monday morning are shaded as the chesil Bank on Monday morning are shaded as the chesil Ban

its a lovely day."

That I shall never forget.

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That I shall never forget.

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The Firefly had been sighted and considerable anxlety had been expressed about her. Little did I think that among the people who were watching as were Charley and Captain Armstrong to stay will blow from the southwest before night, and, with this ripple and a tide, and the bank of clouds in the southwest before night, and, with this ripple and a tide, and the bank of clouds in the southwest before night, and, with this ripple and a tide, and a captain Armstrong to stay will blow from the southwest before night, and, with this ripple and a tide, and the bank of clouds in the southwest before night, and, with this ripple and a tide, and the bank of clouds in the southwest before night, and, with this ripple and a tide, and the bank of clouds in the southwest before night and the bank of clouds in the southwest of corne-clored lace, and a spropriately consistent device for our coin, but so shower forth thy praise, O, Lord. Too lengthy for our coin, but so applied mere benealed to render you a service.

The listal was a bodice and platted panel of forth thy praise, O, Lord. Too lengthy for our coin, but so shower for the device for our coin, but so appropriately consistent device for our coin, but so appropriately consistent device for our coin, the drawn of Captain Armstrong ordered some dry clothes for the ladies, greatly to the amusement of the maid who packed amusement of the maid who

them in the portmanteau. blustering and stormy night, as Charley While those preparations were being and Captain Armstrong drove to Portmother the quiet captain sauntered on, land, and our yacht was driving on. I went out with Sir Jocelyn until rain telling the others to pick him up at | We were still below when the easier | Farmer's cottage. Charley, my husband, | motion of the yacht, consequent on our

was at home.

"I think your a sensible young fellow, "I think your a sensible young fellow, Farmer," said the sailor. "Just put a few of your wife's things in a carpet bag or a box; and I'll take them to "Captain Armstrong is going to be "Captain Armstrong is going to be my new papa," cried Sir Jocelyn that the bodice and tunic of propout the striped silk, the bodice and tunic of propout that my new papa," cried Sir Jocelyn that of two Derby witness will be watched it not splendid? Now he will tell me with great interest.

"Captain Armstrong is going to be recently fealed a fine chestnut filly by recentl few of your wife's things in a carpet upon Portland. bag or a box; and I'll take them to "Steady men! All hands out of the

tumbling sea, dark clouds and rain; in front the Chesil bank, the island with its quarries and its prisoners, and the and turning for back on the sea, rushed smooth waters of the roads beyond. In down channel also into a tide-eddy,

'Just a change all around."

dunge deeper and deeper. The sea got

Lady Pardock came and stood by me.

"I think Captain Armstrong was right

way veering to the southwest." At that

But how is this? We are not going for the harbor direct! Yes, we are—for rockets, but neither were forthwhat is that behind us?—a roar, then a flash, and, another roar. Blow, blow, minutes ran between two rocks, where the navy and the Captain and the young helr become great friends. Lady Pardock seemed to despise the Captain a little. She was afine, handsome woman; tall, well-made and well dressed.

She and Henry, another guest, wars

said the captain.

"Bear a hand, men; we shall be taken aback in a minute!" shouted the master; rushing to the tiller. "Furl allter. rushing to the tiller. "Furl, all— her child from my arms and said: up with her-leave the jib alone, clew "Mrs. Farmer, try and save your the mainsail, smart?" when the time comes, Jocelyn and I No time to lose. Flap! Boom comes will die together." wind from the northeast with a "Mamma, I am very hungry. May I

ush. The Firefly heels over like a toy; have some tea soon?" whimpered Joce he jib strains. "Up with the helm!" lyn. the jib strains. "Up with the helm?" Weymouth. The yacht will get wet, I lyn.

The mother kissed him passionately expect." Charley was not so much sur- Tears came into my eyes as I rememorised, as he had been talking with bered my own children and Charley. Barnes the fisherman. But he said— Was this death? Barnes the fisherman. But he said-"I'll bring them over, sir, thank you Mr. Hemphill did all he could to coins by this government.

cheer us. "They will find a rocket and heartily." "No, come with us. You can sit we can reach the rocks there on the beach. It is not so rough here as you made a false start. The art of heraldry delaine, yoke and cuffs of green volvet.

tain Henry; "you seem determined to shook his head.
"There's no swimmer in Dorset as will do it. It's possible. I've seen men in the Pacific swim as bad bits, but a subcharge of the arms proper, and as reply. "All right!"
The coachman touched his horses gently with the whip, and off they

The figure came near and stood by ever can be." the cliff in a place opposite the wreck. Having no genuine escutcheon, no Three men were behind him on a ledge basis or standard to start with, this

it and was making progress toward the yacht, steadily. We could not bear to look at him. It seemed as if he must be heraldic arms of their individual sovdashed to pieces; but he had made his way out, and, after a terrible struggle under the yacht's bow, was hauled in. bleeding, dripping, half naked and with a strong line around his waist.

Lady Pardock. The very last person genius, she had expected to see had done this "The peculiar style of distributing

"If I had, there wou'd have been nobedy to take them dry clothes," remarked the sailor-captain.
"Dry clothe-! What do you mean? You don't pretend to say there will be rain this afternoon with this wind?" cried Captain Martyn-Henry. "Why, its a lovely day."

"On the leeway up. The wind was dead on shore. The waves beat high obliged to go."
"Oh, Captain Armstrong, can you the chesil Bank, and if I could do some fine writing I could tell you about the curling tops of the masses of water which poured on the shingle. But that the leeway up. The wind was obliged to go."
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"Oh, Captain Armstrong, can you the chesil Bank, and if I could do some fine writing I could tell you about the curling tops of the masses of water which was nothing to the next day's sea. That I shall never forget.

"My dear Lady Pardock, please say in God and kept their powder dry."
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leaving Mr. and Mrs. Martyn-Henry at Jocelyn," said he "not for always."

came on, when I came back.

go on deck. Behind us was a limitless dinghy! Remember the women and the plenty of tales. Mamma is glad, too tumbling sea, dark clouds and rain; in child! Bend the foresail. Let her run! for she kissed him when he said he roared the master. The yacht paid off, would stay with us, and she never kisse anvone but me. ''

smooth waters of the roads beyond. In down channel—alas into a tide-eddy, an hour or so we should be riding along—which sucked under the rocks of Portain Armstrong and Lady Pardock side the pier or in the harbor or pulling land island as the wind veered again. The soldlers at the Verne by this time new omnibus alone. I came in a cut were crowded upon the cliffs to see the with the heir and the luggage, and there

OUR SEALS AND COINS.

A Protest Against National Outrages Upon Heraldic Art.

"J. Goldsborough Bruff," as he signs himself, has invited the attention of congress to the "unprecedented irregularities" and "absurdities" of heraldic devices adopted for seals and cuffs were of vicuna striped with red.

Mr. Bruff explains that owing to a with Roberts. Make haste. Have you any clothes line ready?"

"Clothes-line!" exclaimed Charley
"Plenty."

"Then bring it. Bring all you have. It will do to tie up the other bundles'"
he muttered. Charley's preparations had scarcely been completed when the wagonette came in sight.

"Here you are then!" exclaimed Captain Henry; "you seem determined to the complete the complete the captain Henry; "you seem determined to the complete the captain Henry; "you seem determined to the proper device for its national signet takinable. "In consequence thereof the says, and standard works were unathed to obtain a proper device for its national signet takinable. "In consequence thereof the says, and standard works were unathed to obtain a proper device for its national signet takinable. "In consequence thereof the says, and standard works were unathed to obtain a proper device for its national signet takinable, until July 20, 1782, and the device then adopted of admirable symbolism, is a baseless fabric, not being blazoned upon an escutcheon or shield, an bring us some assistance. The master heraldic arms, unprecedented in the and of which we have already given a there's not ten men in this country popularly denominated the national would try it,"

popularly denominated the national shield or escutcheon, which it is not nor

Having no genuine escutcheon, no -holding a rope—he intended to come out then! Hurrah! government has gradually collected an blue sicilienne, fastened on the hip accumulation of designs which Mr. with old silver ornaments; electric blue He plunged from a rock into deep seething water which broke over his head. He was gone! No! He reappeared beyond the wave; he had gone through

A cheer! another; a scream from ous species of the United States mint

to run for Weymouth at once," said who she had hinted was a coward. A the faces of the coin, including mottoes Mr. Hemphill. 'If we put into Lud-coward! thrice-gallant feat-Captain Armstrong, the elements of the national arms over to run-for-Weymouth at once, which is doubtful—we can get the show off. The yacht was lying at a little distance out, as the tide was low. So we went on board whither Mrs. Cardewe had already proceeded. Captain Armstrong had merely taken off his hat contemptuously. But I knew quite well she respected his nature, and his cool firmness, for all her coldness to him. I was certain she thought of what he said, for more than once I had heard he said, for more than once I had heard well she and he told her in the device by five with legacity to run-for-Weymouth at once, which is doubtful—we can get the worth worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth—supposing we can make the entrance which is doubtful—we can get the worth—supposing we can make the entrance which is doubtful—we can get the worth—supposing we can make the entrance which is doubtful—we can get the worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth—supposing we can make the entrance, which is doubtful—we can get the worth—supposing we can make the entrance with the beach of the gailine th will recollect. It got fierce by five o'clock and positively boisterous by six.

Great waves rolled up from the south-hand. He clasped it. She kissed her ently falling off. Reverse, a crucified than the clasped it. She kissed her ently falling off. Reverse, a crucified than the clasped it. She kissed her ently falling off. Reverse, a crucified than the clasped it. She kissed her ently falling off. Reverse, a crucified than the clasped it. She kissed her ently falling off. Reverse, a crucified than the clasped it. She kissed her ently falling off. Great waves rolled up from the southwest, and we plunged fearfully into the sea. We had only a jib on her, and two reefs in the mainsail were taken in.

Nevertheless we plunged on to windward, for the captain did not dare to turn now and "scud." We tacked and tacked, beating until the sun went down and we did not seem to be much nearer we was clasped in Charley's arms. I fainted.

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Everybody was saved. Captain Armstrong quitted the wreck last but one branch and three arrows (typical we chatelaines and chatelaine appendages) Weymouth or Portland Roads, for which we were aiming. From Portland Island the great Chesil Beach, I knew, and so did all the sailors, extended right carried across. And this man she had away to Bridgeport, where the mighty carried across. And this man she had away to Bridgeport, where the mighty carried across. And this man she had a spending the favorite arming the favorite arming

steller ornament than the constellation | right side of the waist, and is fastened might be placed upon her words. She ality, and place us among the most skirt and bodies of olive-green striped motioned me to leave the room and then favored nations of Christendom."

-The famous English mare Shotover

FASHION NOTES.

-A very stylish dress of blue fallie was trimmed with brown-embroidered satin edged with beads. The bows

-Printed muslins will be made the same way, very slightly draped over an underskrit of slik or satinet, made quite plain. Some few models have puffed out-sleeves, but the greater number have tight sleeves, finished with a

ends. -Gowns of sprigged muslin delaines and other light fancy woolens are made with a bodice similar to the above, only the tunic is simply continued from the waist downward; the front overlapping the back part at the side and being slightly draped over a gathered skirt. Round waist with a said or belt. The edge of the tunic is scalloped out and

—A very pretty gown for a young lady was made with a skirt and bodice of sage-green diagonal cross-warp serge: the overskirt, revers, collar and biscuit delaine, printed with shades of

description. The pointed shoulder-piece in particular makes the figure look much slighter.

-A very rich dinner dress has a narrow plaiting at the bottom of the skirt f electric blue sicilienne, then a deep plaiting of cream India silk. The Vandyked overskirt is of electric blue velvet. The drapery is of electric velvet bodice, with gauged underbodice the sleeves are of velvet, with old silver ornaments. Another very stylish dress is of biscuit and red striped silk The overskirt is of geranium-red glace silk, with fan-shaped plaiting of velvet. The side panel and bodice are of the stripe, the vest and sleeves of silk, with collars, cuffs and bows of velvet. One of green glace silk had a panel and bodice trimming of terra-cotta brocade, trimmed with chenille and

levices at a celebrated lapidary's are shown some exquisite small flowers formed of diamonds, pearls, opals, turquoises and other rare stones. They are made to wear as brooches. necklets, pendants and other ornaments, These curiosities of modern fashion are so attractive, but also so very expensive, that handsome imitations of them set in the finest gold are also offered, the copies being made of mock pings and rhinestones. There are de-vices of these in the shape of roses, lilies and star, flowers, lets with sprays of forget-me-nots, and tiny rosebuds in pale pink cameo over-laid with Irish brilliants forming

and so did all the sands. You'd away to Bridgeport, where the mighty like the sea, Sir Jocelyn?"

Why extend his legs, as sold as the favorite armure, said, was afraid! And 1! Well, I say herons do?)

Portland stones have dwindled through all shapes and sizes of pebbles to sand all sha and gravel; and the biggest always the and in a couple of hours, after great shield' pro trate in the weeds, and hav- dark shades, with which we have been That decided the question. I remainded, and we were soon under weigh, and we were soon under weigh, and we were soon under weigh, rushing down the coast in the direction of Portland Bill. Captain Armstrong were sturdy; the gentlemen on board the soldiers, we were enabled to proceed into Weymouth. That night warning off the despoilers, Mottoes new, there are many that are identical warning off the despoilers. Mottoes of Portland Bill. Captain Armstrong were sturdy; the gentlemen on board watched us for awhile; and then, were serious; the ladies very ill and was knocked to pieces at high water on The Goddess of Liberty, duly labeled, only in name. The lighter shades of waying his hat as a farewell, turned up the path toward the Manor.

He encountered Charley, my husband, and the old fisherman on the way, and stopped, as sailors like to talk with sallors.

Shortly after Captain Armstrong announced that he was going over to Weymouth.

We remained at Weymouth until Monday, and then all returned to Cardewe Manor again.

The chesil Bank on Monday morning; I was fast asleep in my arms, and as we heeled over and listened to the slapping and dashing of the waves outside and the rush of water across the deck, I prayed earnestly and wondered whether we should ever see Cardewe Manor again.

The little heir was fast asleep in my arms, and as we heeled over and listened to the slapping and dashing of the waves outside and the rush of water across the deck, I prayed earnestly and wondered whether we should ever see Cardewe Manor again.

The little heir to down and saw her broken up.

We remained at Weymouth until Monday, and then all returned to Cardewe Manor except myself, Captain Armstrong, Lady Pardock, and Sir Jocelyn. The lad could not bear to part with his friend who had rescued the lame eagle: dexter wing horizontally the lame eagle: dexter wing horizontally optical at present. After the ecru dam descutcheon, but looks back and supprehensive of some mishap. This is apprehensive of some mishap. This is another phase of the ever varying oblication of some mishap. This is apprehensive of some mishap. This is another phase of the ever varying oblication of some mishap. This is apprehensive of some mishap. This is another phase of the ever varying oblication of some mishap. This is apprehensive of some mishap. This is another phase of the ever varying oblication of some mishap. This is another phase of the ever varying oblication of some mishap. This is another phase of Weymouth.

'I was evening and we were past if wonder you didn't go in the Firefly, then," remarked Miss Paradys.

'If I had, there would have been make all the leeway up. The wind was resed and vertical, and the usual distories.

'If I had, there would have been about and run in on the tide to make all the leeway up. The wind was said; "I am afraid—I mean—I mean—I

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