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Martin Irons, the doughty Knight, is an American by birth and a machinist by trade. His age is 46.

H. M. Hoxie, Gould's Western lieutenant, is an Iowan. He is self made, for once he was a stable boy.

Mr. Powderly narrowly escaped getting left out of his father's family. He was the youngest of twelve children.

General John A. Logan has been invited to deliver the Decoration Day oration before the Grand Army posts in New York.

At thirty-five the average American discovers that he has an "infernal stomach," and so goes into the hands of the doctors for the rest of his life. Prevention is better than cure, but Dr. Walker's California Vinegar bitters will both cure and prevent dyspepsia, diseases of the skin, liver, kidneys, and all disorders arising from bad blood.

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It is reported that the Republican Senators have been privately advised that they can inspect papers at the several departments as much as they

The dispatches from Ohio indicate that the municipal elections in that State on Monday resulted in Republi can victories in every direction. In some of the large cities, as Cincinnati, Cleveland and Toledo, the gains are note-worthy. The issues in different places varied as they always do in local elections; but the general Republican gain doubtless expresses in part the disfeel at the exposure of recent Democratic frauds. This disgust was most marked, of course, in Hamilton County, where the villanies last fall were most outrageous.

The Knights of Labor in the Southwest continue their preparations for a conflict with the managers of the Gould railway lines, and have issued an address calling upon the workmen of the world to help them in the struggle. In substance the document is a violent personal attack upon Jay Gould. Aside from this appeal, there was little done. The managers of the railways declare that they are able to handle their freight traffic with great difficulty.

. His wife is the only nurse Mr. Gladstone has when his health is broken, and he gives himself into her hands with the docility of an infant.

The people of California are beginning to think the time is coming when they will get more gold by selling their fruit than by digging for the precious metal in the ground.

In an English Church in London the Holy Communion service is celebrated once a month in Hebrew for the benefit of some converted Jews.

Congressman William L. Scott Ceclares that the Democratic House is not perverse, but ignorant. We wholly agree with Mr. Scott. But it sounds a little queer to hear this old Republican battle-cry from the lips of a Bourbon



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The Wind and the kily

The lily lifted her milk-white bloom.

And she freighted the air with a soft per-

And he kissed her petals so soft and nale. With a fearless heart she reared her head For she thought there was nought from the

wind to dread, And she wrapped her round in her spotle And she shed her fragrance on every side But the wind grew warmer and stronger

still
And he kissed her cup with an ardent will; And her petals dropped in the burning air,

But the wind passed by with a careles And he sought new buds in a little while Yet he gave no wealth to the perfect flower, But he took from her-beauty, pride and

[I pondered the lesson in thoughtful fast The lily was virtue-the wind was passion.

A MINING STORY.

"Eureka Gold Mining Company. Don't it lok important on paper? I tell you, boys, we've got a good thing, but we must work," said Tim Flynn, glanoing at the piece of paper in his hand.
"Yes," replied Joe Bagley, with sleepy yawn, "but let's go to roost now. We can't do anything more to-night," The men, eight in number, had been prospects. The Eureka Mine

sitting around a camp-fire discussing originally belonged to party a of Eastern capitalists, who, having worked it for a short time and finding that it did not "pan out" according to expectations. sold their interests to men who had just taken possession of the property, which they firmly believed would prove an El Dorado. They were poor in purse, for they had invested their all in the new venture, but were rich in hope

and courage.
"It is a well-known fact," Flynn would assert twenty times a day, "that the Eureka is on a range with the famons Empire, which yields \$30,000 per ton, and we are sure to strike the same vein. Some day we will wake up to find ourselves millionaires. It is only a question of time."

The next morning, seven of the men, who were the actual owners, began work, leaving St Reed, whom they termed their sileut partner, to do the chores about the camp. Reed was pale and thin, and had an anxious, expextant look upon his face. He spoke to anyone, which fact had gained for him the soubriquet of Silent or Si Reed. He was devotedly attached to Flynn, who had befriended him while in Secramento, and exhibited such sincers grief when he heard of his intended

vited him to join the party. The miners worked like beavers, delving into the earth that each felt certain in her virgin bosom the gold which would enrich them. They began their labors at the first streak of dawn, toiling unceasingly through the entire day, each dreaming his own dream of future greatness. Weeks sped by; pan after pan was washed, then thrown saide. But they were not disheartened. The gold was there. The next One evening after supper, Joe Bagley

"How's the fodder, S.?. List another week, eh?" hardly enough for another

week."
"You must put then. What d'ye say, boys?

"Agreed," they answered in chorus. The next day, when Si gave each man his portion, they laughingly declared i himself in order that his friend should duced her to return to camp with them. have he usual supply, albeit no one promising that one of the miners would suspected the bit of self-sacrifice. The go the following day to Kíwanna, week was stealing by and they had not "struck it." The hearts of the miners ries concerning the person she supposed were growing heavy with dread! Yet was her husband. Without further they dared not give vent to their fears, ceremony Flynn wrapped the boy in Each felt that success depended upon the blanket he had brought for the purhis individual courage, and no one was pose. Bagley trudged along with Magwilling to dampen the ardor of the gle in his arms. others by expressing doubts of their | When the party reached the camp it

eating their mid-day meal, a little girl brushwood covered with a blanket was appeared before them.
"Holy thunder!" cried Flynn, spring-

"Please, sir, I've been walking ever so far. Ma saw your camp fire las'

She glanced timidly at the men, then at the empty pot in which the dinner resumed:

of beans and bacon had been cooked. "Where does your Ma live?" inquired Bagley.
"She doesn't live nowhere. We're as his eyes when he drew the slip."

huntin' for pa." 'Did you expect to find 'un here?" "No, sir, but we're hungry, and Ma their resting places with very heavy thought you'd give us somethin' to hearts.

The men roard with laughter, Some-thing to cat, when they had just de-come of the woman an' the kids?"

Bagley, scraping the remains of each ing. After a protracted search, the dinner into his own tin plate. Here, latter was found near a clump of bushes

yourself," laughed Bagley. "Eat it, an' we'll give ye some for the others." The promise satisfied the child, who an' we'll give ye some for the others." Seeing that something was amiss, she
The promise satisfied the child, who
quickly devoured the contents of the
ment a heartrending cry burst from her

chuckled one of the men.

While her beauty waned with mute de- of us must go with the chick and bring them here.

The men gianced toward Si, who was now leaning against a tree, apparently oblivious of what was going on around him, and evidently did not hear the

"Look here, boys," remarked Flynn, gravely, "our larder is about empty, and we must replenish it. Lets draw and we must replenish it. Lets draw lots to decide who will ride into town for provender. We are out of funds, but this, taking a valuable watch from his pocket, "can be left as security."

"And this can keep it company," said

Declar producing the hours devoted to instruction to utter the next words, which were the extinguishment of the hope that had enabled them to endure privation and hunger without a murmur. "But," he went on, "I was mistaken. After that went on, "I was mistaken. After that the proof creature has a rown acquisition."

Declar producing the hours devoted to instruction for ladies."

"Do you have music in the school?"

"Yes, we have riding to music every saturday evening from 8 to 10 P. M. for provender. We are out of funds, but this, taking a valuable watch from

wood, their only horse, was quickly fallen her. saddled and Skinner started on his er-

"Tell your Ma to fight her luck a few specks, just like eyes." hours longer, and when supplies come

Bagley as they rode away.

When some distance from the hut Skinner put the girl down, gaye her the biscult and flask, after drinking half its where did you find this, Maggie?" | it. Where did you find this, Maggie?" | it. where did you find this, Maggie?" | it. where did you find this it. biscult and flask, after drinking half its contents, and resumed his journey. In the evening Flynn and Bagley went over to the hut, intending to bring the woman and children up to the

Sacramento. While supporting her children as best she could, she learned that the party had broken camp; her mento and placed in a hospital, where he remained a long time seriously ill with brain fever. She traced him to the hospital only to find that he had gone away again, no one could tell whither. Recently she learned that a man answering his description and bearing the same name was working in the ments about having the camp supplied Kiwanna mines, and she was on her way there. He had always been a fond

he had searched for her also, but they had missed each other. The two men were deeply moved as they listened to the story of her suffer--which was true; for Reed had robbed ings, and after much persuasion. in-

was past the time for Skinner's return. One day while seated on the ground but he had not arrived. A bed of arranged for the guests, and after they had laid down the men lighted their ing to his feet, "where did you spring pipes and gathered around the fire, nversing in low whispers and listening

eagerly for the sound of the horse's so far. Ma saw your camp ure las night, and told me how to git here. She could not come herself, 'cause this,' said Bagley, rousing himself from a brown study. "Boys, he's scooted." The suggestion fell like a bombshell:

"He's got your watch, Flynn, my pistol and Fleetwood. He's gone as sure as shootin'. I saw the devil shining in The others were loath to accept their

comrade's suggestions, but all crept to "We kin live on heans," muttered

In the morning there was considerable "Not another mouthful, boys. We excitement in Eureka Camp. Two of must give the chick what's left," said the men, Bagley and Red, were miss-

ips. Falling upon her knees, she threw

"Been on low rations, too, I reckon," her areas around the slok man and kissed the still, white face in a wild, chnckled one of the men.

"Now tell us about your mother. Where is she, and whose trail is she onf" said flynn.

"She's 'way down there in an old log house where nobody lives. We was going to Kiwanna camp, 'cause we heard Pa was there, but freddie's too sick, and Ma's afraid he'll die; so it you'll please give me sown wittles I'll.

"She's 'way down there in an old log house where nobody lives. We was going to Kiwanna camp, 'cause we had long been separated by a singular freak of fate. For one brief moment soul, me tout far from had long been separated by a singular freak of fate. For one brief moment soul, me tout, and make a fraid he'll die; so it soul, me tout, and me tout of New York no less than half a dozen academies where the art of horseback riding is taught the art of horseback riding is taught and practiced. Two at least of these of compared institutions are situated not far from Central Park, and are extensive establishments. They compare favorably with any of the famous riding schools of England and Germany. A reporter freak of fate. For one brief moment of the given had long been separated by a singular freak of fate. For one brief moment of the art of horseback riding is taught and practiced. Two at least of these institutions are situated not far from Central Park, and are extensive establishments. They compare favorably with any of the famous riding schools of England and Germany. A reporter freak of fate. For one brief moment of the art of horseback riding is taught and practiced. Two at least of these the art of horseback riding is taught and practiced. Two at least of these the art of horseback riding is taught and practiced. Two at least of these the art of horseback riding is taught the art of horseback riding is taught and practiced. Two at least of these the art of horseback riding is taught the art of horseback riding is taught the fat had practiced. Two at least of horseback riding is taught the art of horseback riding is taught the art of horseback riding is taught the art of horseback

Eureka Camp when Flynn and his com-"Reed can be spared," suggested one rades returned from their unsuccessful of the men.

"Bah!" interrupted Ben Skinner, a surly, ill-natured fellow; "Beed with his white face, that grows whiter every with the sick child on her knees and one day. If the woman saw him she'd think death had come for the youngster face, looked the very embodiment of sure."

> frame shook with sobs as the touching death scene was described to him. "Boys," he said huskily, "we must face our bad luck like heroes. I have

fallen her.

"Look," she shouted gleefully, "what nice stones I have found. Full of bright tirely prevent mishaps, no matter how careful our pupils and ourselves may careful our pupils and ourselves may —Lou

beaten, grew pallid with sudden loy.
"Boys," he whispered in a tone of "Why up there, past the big hole," she replied, vaguely wondering at his white face.

went over to the hut, intending to bring the woman and children up to the camp,

"Skinner will get back about eight o'clock. I guess the sick boy only wants a little feeding up to make him all right," remarked Flynn as they approached the hut.

They found the woman seated on the rough floor with the boy on her lappand Maggie, their late visitor, at her side sound asleep. With tearless sobside seeds of the related her sad story. About five years before, or when Freddie was only a few weeks old, her husband left to join a party of prospectors who were going to the Sierra Nevada region, and all since. She waited until her funds were going to the Sierra Nevada region, and all since. She waited until her funds were nearly exhausted, then made her way to the spot to get a shovel. The others had never heard from or seen him since. She waited until her funds were nearly exhausted, then made her way to the spot where she found the precious stones. As they passed the month of the pit, the scene of their fruitless labors, Flynn all right," remarked Flynn as they approached the hut.

They found the woman seated on the rough from vith the boy on her lappand Maggie, their late visitor, at her provided the party of prospectors who were she towns silently, being to much excited to speak. If disapport the grand Duke Alexis of Russia to us, We furnished him with the since. She waited until her funds were going to the Sierra Nevada region, and she had never heard from or seen him since. She waited until her funds were nearly exhausted, then made her way to the spot where she found the precious stones, As they passed the month of the pit, the spot had the state with the since of their fruitless labors, Flynn carrying the the man who had essays do teach him. You would be surprised if I should give here.

They found the woman seated on the implements they had cast down in a hopeless way the night was passionately fond of horse back rading. The or twelf was passionately fond of horse back rading. The or twelf was passionately fond of

their whole mind into the business, and had started for Kiwanna, to beg for food for the woman and her children.

After a hasty dinner some of the men men. The most graceful horseback injury last fall. John A. Goldsmith is the purpose of trying to take away the callous formation resulting from his injury last fall. John A. Goldsmith is went to select a pleasant spot in which riders in the city are ladies.' to lay the remains of their comrade, and Flynn set out for town to make arrangewith provisions.

Several hours later he returned in

share to the orphans and widow of our and fleet limbed that no horse carrying was visited by an incendiary on March old friend."

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They carried him back to camp, laid the limp form on a bramble bed and gazed at each other in blank dismay.

"Please, I'd rather take it to Fredigazed at each other in blank dismay."

"Dieaded the child, "'cause he's which served at \$300 each that birds, even being form on a bramble bed and gazed at each other in blank dismay.

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you'll please give me some wittles I'll go back, 'cause she's alone."

"What'll we do, boys?" asked Bagley.

"We can't leave the critters there; some of us must go with the chick and bring of us must go with the c

to attend your academy?" "Oh, yes. Strangers making application must be properly introduced furnish references "How about your pay?"

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"And this can keep it company," said Ragley, producing a handsome pistol.

Skinner drew the slip of paper upon which the word "go" was written.

"The little girl can sit before ye, and ye can stop off at the cabin and give this, the last of our hard tack, to the woman," said Rigley.

One of the men came forward with a flask of whisky, which e asserted would "straighten out the little chap." Fleetwood. The soious of the bereavement that had be wond. The same and the hillside, singing blithely, unconscious the future, little Maggie bounded down the hillside, singing blithely, unconscious of the bereavement that had be fallen her.

Went on, "I was mistaken. After that poor reature has grown accustomed to her that the poor reature has grown accustomed to her that the following officers: President, W.

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Our charges are: For twenty lessons, \$30; twelve lessons, \$20, or six lessons, \$20; twelve lessons, \$20, or six lessons, \$20; twelve lessons, \$20; or a single lesson for \$20, or a single lesson for \$20, or a single lesson for \$20.

The others heartily agreed to the last clause, While arranging their plans for the future, little Maggie bounded down the hillside, singing blithely, unconscious of the bereavement that had before ye, and ye can stop off at the cabin and give them, boys. For his sake we must protect those he loved."

The others heartily agreed to the last clause, While arranging their plans for the future, little Maggie bounded down the hillside, singing blithely, unconscious of the bore part and the following officers: President, W.

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we'll give ye a rousing supper," shouted ward him. His face, rough and weather- to carelessness on the part of the pupil. "Have you any objection to furnishing us with the names of some of your

"We have objections on general principles, but I do not mind giving you a few names. Several members of the Vanderbilt family have been among In a moment the men fell into line, our patrons. The late Cornelius J. Van-

They returned to camp, Flynn carry- You would be surprised if I should give Louis Fair. Premiums will be offered Bagley appeared in sight with a bag of ladies who are regular pupils. Ladies, provisions on his back. In a few words as a rule, are very apt pupils. They put he explained how before daylight he their whole mind into the business, and Beaconsseld, the California crack, for

Montana Wild Horses.

countered Skinner in a tayern and de- or 80 head, and called the "wild herd." manded the return of the horse, watch range in this section. While not being and pistol that had been intrusted to wild horses in reality, they are such to naturally be to make Saraband a favorhim. He blustered and swore awhile all intents and purposes. They are a lite with many. Archer has won four and finally agreed to sell his claim for terror to parties who turn horses on the Derbles, with Silvio, Bend Or, Irothe articles he had already approriated to his own use. Flynn did not apprise them in after a brief period, for should him of the lucky turn of fortune's they once join, or be picked up by the wheel, but took precautions to have the "wild band," it is almost next to imposexchange legally drawn up.

"He played us a mean trick," concluded Flyns, "but I got the best of him, and now I propose to transfer his substances and successfully, for they are so shy Farm, which is the largest in Missouri, a rider can hope to overhaul them in a 19, but luckily the stock, with the No dissenting voice was raised against the proposition; furthermore, they all dead race. They are also well actually exception of a small flock of sheep, was quainted with the country and under got out in safety. Mr. Turner's farm declared that Maggie should henceforth the leadership of a moving spirit, dodge is the old Benoist place, next to Generalized the state of the should be acception of a small flock of sheep, was got out in safety. Mr. Turner's farm the leadership of a moving spirit, dodge be called the ward of the Eureka Min-ing Company.

Out of sight like phantoms in some deep coulee. The manner the above named in its wings have been stabled the stal-lions imported Uhlan, imported Athlete week later, when the success of the them at a distance, and then seek con- and Aristides, besides a number of mine had become an established fact, cealment in the coulee which they will brood mares and youngsters. On the Mrs. Reed and her children were taken likely pass, and then when at short back to Sacramento. The change of fortune, coupled with the death of her speed. This has the effect of bewilder- nine thoroughbred yearlings all of the large of the form the house here. husband, proved too much for the poor woman, and the two orphans became the actual wards of the Eureka Mining either roped or run down. It is claimed The forwardness of the gerson is this herd have all the characteristics of wild horses, and that in a few years at least they will become such in reality.

An animal running with them for only.

Park and Monmouth Park are rapidly without, however, being square at the toes. The two styles have made much a short time, becomes alert and wildeyed, it is said. The band is increasing in numbers rapidly,

-The high-priced stallions now before the public in this country are: Nutwood, \$250; Director, \$250; Phallas, \$200; Epaulet, \$200; Lord Russell, \$200; Sultan \$200, and Jerome Eddy, \$200. Previous to his death Hamblelion now alive which has stood at \$500

HORSE NOTES

-The improvements at the Jerome Park Course are practically completed. —A full sister to Ban Fox was fonled at Major Thomas' Dixiana Stud on Thomas' Dixiana Stud on

-Eighty of the 100 stalls at Exposion Park, Pittsburg, have already been engaged by trainers. -New Jersey starts off with a mempership of over fifty on the roll of her ow breeders' association

-Green Morris will probably not start any of his horses at Memphis, although they are now in training there. -Ed Corrigan thus far stands to win \$18,000 on Lizzie Dwyer for the Suburban and \$28,000 on Modesty for the same race.

—Dayld Bonner this week purchased of Albert Hall, of New York, a 3-year-old black gelding by Leland, dam Integrity.

-The California mare, Bonita, has been sent to James Golden, at Mystic Park, Boston, who will train and drive -B. J. Treacy recently lost the

3-year-old filly by Sunset, by Long-fellow, dam La Platte, by Planet, from acute inflammation of the bowels. -W. J. Gordon's horses have wintered at Cleveland without blankets and in sand-floor stalls, and come out this spring in the finest possible shape.

-The Syracuse (N. Y.) Driving Park Association was organized March 16, with the following officers: Presi-

saddle for ladies or gentlemen. \$15,000, he sold Ruby, 2.19; Margaret, "It is, of course, not possible to en- 2.28, and four other fillies by Sultan to \$15,000, he sold Ruby, 2.194; Margaret. William Corbitt, of San Francisco, fo

-Louis Dromel, the turiman who introduced into this country the "Paris mutual" system of pool-selling, died lately in Louisville, aged 56 years. He was born in France. "He was famous as a mathematician, and had a standing any one who would find an error of five cents in his calculations.

for horses, cattle, sheep and pigs, including stakes and purses for speed -Garland & Goldsmith have blistered the chief owner of Beaconsfield, but the horse will be looked after in his Eastern campaign by Garland.

-Fred Archer is to have the mount of Saraband in the English Derby. Watts is to ride Minting, and Tom Ormonde. The result of this will

-The forwardness of the season is filling up and active training will begin in earnest. Commodore Kitt-son's string of runners arrived at Monmouth Park the latter part of the week. It consists of twenty-six head. The animals all look well and great things are expected of them. Last year, Major Hubbard, the manager of the stable, had his charges trained at Jerome Park, The two-year-olds were the most forward of any in the East, and it was expected that the youngsters would run away with many fine prizes. About two weeks before the racing

Evermore all the days are long, and the cheerless skies are gray,

Restless wander the bailing winds that scatter the blinding spray.

And the drifting currents come and go like serpents across my way.

And the drifting currents come and go like lady of as pear 40 as possible, with a wfull?

The was pointed by the drifting a clever woman with a taste of logic all over with a secret. Miss Hester was and metaphysics," Mark whispered, a tall, slender, keen eyed, thin-lipped looking round cautiously. "It's simply lady of as pear 40 as possible, with

Wearily fades the evening dim, drearily

Hopefully still my sails are bent, my pilot

A FOOLISH MISTAKE.

"Lucy, which of us are you going give up. Mark Beauclere or me? It must be one of us, dear, and the sooner

pocket volume of some poet in her hands. It was a scorching July after-

looked as if she were having some very another man's eyes," so he determined pleasant thoughts, as she sauntered un-der the trees, and seemed in no way Mark Beauclere; and he could not even

"Because I wanted to talk to you, Lucy. I've been trying to get an opportunity of talking to you for the last | cried over it. then wiped her eyes, and week, and I couldn't. I want to know wrote an explanatory and affectionate which of us you are going to give up, | reply; but, alas! George was gone on the

hazel eyes. "Now George, if you're

ponifect glance.

him out of his misery.
So she donned a fresh muslin gown,

garden, and with a very demure smile keep us in order and see to our creature awaited the course of events. | comforts, I'm afraid we'd starve. If
Plesently she was joined by her aunt, ever you do marry, George, don't select

lady of as near 40 as possible, with smooth dark hair, regular features, and a stately not to say commanding, presence; she had very beautiful white hands, and she used them in a majestic way. When dinner was announced it way by a wave of them she signified to her niece that she meant to proceed at once to the dining-room. Lucy followed her with suppressed amusement beaming from every feature of her face. She guessed pretty accurately what her aunt's secret was, though, till Miss Hester opened the subject, she would not breathe even a hint of it. As the

not breathe even a hint of it. As the with a sort of rueful good humor. "A world's great shuffle two or three cenis faultiessly true.

He holds my course as though the seas and the mirrored skites were blue,

And the port of peace, where the winds are she found herself wondering why
George did not come. Later on, as she
sat at the twilight, and played over her
favoritesongs, singing snatches of them,
wandering aimlessly from "Auld Lang
Syne" to the "Lass of Richmond Hill,"
and then to "Home, Sweet Home," she
little thought who was listening to her
on the other side of the lilac tree that on the other side of the lilac tree that grew quite confidential over his coffee only source from which fuel can be obtained in all South America, and those

on the other side of the lilac tree that shaded the drawing-room window. There in safe obscurity, George Leslie listened till he heard the piano closed with just the suspicion of a bang, and saw Lucy's slight white-robed figure cross the room and approach the open window, then he stole away noiselessly with something between a sob and a sigh. There was even a suspicious and lumiliating moisture in the poor fellow's eyes as he hurried across the fields in the direction of the railway station.

There in safe obscurity, George Leslie after.

"It was very sudden, your going along the remarked, after a long chat over the old times at Westwater, and the pleasant evenings they used to have at "The Nest." "Do you know, I thought once that you had rather a fancy for Lucy?"

George grew brick-red again, and lumiliating moisture in the poor fellow's eyes as he hurried across the fields in the direction of the railway station.

"She's treated me very badly—but for all that, I hope she may be happy."

"It would have been a capital thing for you; and I believed she liked you, for she seemed altogether out of sorts when she got your letter. In fact, and those only source from which fuel can be obtained in all South America, and those who do not buy of her have to import their coal from Great Britain. I do not believe there are any mines in the world which pay so large a profit upon the capital invested and the labor expended. They lie at the extreme southern limit of the populated district of Chili, just above where the archipelago that you will notice on the map begins. Taleable which pays so large a profit upon the capital invested and the labor expended. They lie at the extreme southern limit of the populated district of Chili, just above where the archipelago that you will notice on the map begins. Taleable which pays so large a profit upon the capital invested and the labor expended. They lie at the extreme southern limit of the populated district of Chili, just above where the archipelago that you will notice on the map

himself very deliberately in Lucy Armstrong's way, as she was strolling under the trees in the shady old garden, with her hat pulled over her eyes, and a shrieked past.

Since a traced me very badly—but to she seemed a together out of sorts (Coronel. The coast is quite abrupt here, and the mines are entered by shafts that Georga you might have done much when she got your letter. In fact, Georga you might have done much worse than to have married Lucy Armstrong."

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Strong."

Then he shrank back into his corner and gave himself up to the bitterest reflection. He found it difficult to realize

of his glass on the part of George.

'And, for that matter you might do
is said that is costs only \$1.35 a ton to noon, and Lucy had quietly slipped flection. He found it difficult to realize "And, for that matter yo away from the half-dozen ladies who that he was rejected; yet Beauciere had worse than marry her still." worse than marry her still."

George looked up with a sudden angry flush, then he grew quite white. Mark was not chaffing in the least, he felt that; still he could not take it all in a least, he could not take it all in the cost of imported Cardiff. As the deposit is inexhaustible, and the widew has a manually it will be conducted by widew has a manually it.

Mark Beauclers, an aesthetic young gentleman of 30, with a very fine voice, rather wask sight and a large income, was there too, but, as he generally was to be found at Miss Hester Armstrong's to be found at Miss Hester Armstrong's to the extreme end of the earth, tea-table, he counted almost as one of the ladies; and Lucy was a little tired of the ladies; and Lucy was a little tired of the reason for his staying at West-atonic make it and in at once, at once, and the widow has a monopoly, it will be surmised that this portion of her count she has remained single," Mark to be found not take it and in at once, and the widow has a monopoly, it will be surmised that this portion of her count she has remained single," Mark to be found at Miss Hester Armstrong's sight and a large income, the first once, and the widow has a monopoly, it will be surmised that this portion of her count she has remained single," Mark countinued with good-natured garrulity, where they were supposed to do business. George could not be philosophical the ladies: and Lucy was a little tired of the firm of Leslie & Longhamp-ton, to send him on a confidential inits, where they were supposed to do business. George could not be philosophical the ladies: and Lucy was a little tired of the firm of Leslie & Longhamp-ton, to send him on a confidential inits, to the firm of Leslie & Longhamp-ton, to send him on a confidential inits, to the extreme end of the earth, where they were supposed to do business. The latter has the widow has a monopoly, it will be surmised that this portion of her work at the widow has a monopoly, it will be surmised that this portion of the widow has a monopoly, it will be surmised that the widow has a monopoly, it will be surmised that this portion of the widow has a monopoly. The surface was a surface with the widow has a monopoly, it will be surmised that the widow has a monopoly.

few days. Will you come Mark?"

"No, thank you," with a droll shrug.
"My wife and Lucy are staying at the Royal; give them my love, and tell them they need not hurry back as 12m all. few days. Will you come Mark?" stiff, formal phrases and through it all peeped a very sore, bruised, affronted, but still faithful, love.

Lucy laughed at it first, and then

"My dear Leslie, this is a surprise "No. only heart-sick and sorry and disappointed," and the young fellow looked quite haggard. "I suppose I ought to congratulate you, and then efface myself as speedily as possible but when a fellow has cared about somebody all his life, as I haved cared about you, its so to so easy, Lucy."

"What's not so easy, George? I really have not the slightest idea of what take was Mark's after all.

"I only landed three days ago, and I the other, the absence of self-reliance, the paralysis of anything of individual tibly. "But you will refuse him, Loo, won't you?" he continued. "He told me he was going to propose this very the most commonplace kind. The bustate, are so many signs of this moral y." In a savage whisper.

Siness I went out to manage turned out foundering. Never has there been such a display of that religous indifference a display of that religous indifference my reply in duc coarse," and she looked | I've come to England to settle down—that precedes a storm; never has there up with a droll twinkle in her bright that's all. How is Mrs. Beauclere?" | beed such utter contempt for opponents?

not coming in to have some tea, let me on the halter yet, George?"

"No. The Celestial Empire is cerpass, please."

"No. The Celestial Empire is certainly not the place of all others to and religious. "Lucky fellow! I wish I had gone

and I thought, George, you and he treason to echo the wish. It was just like the monster Mark, ever to express Georgo turned away with an excla- it. Of course he made poor Lucy mismation that sounded like "Confound erable, that was only to be expected, mation that sounded like "Contound him," and Lucy returned to the house, serenely smiling under her broad-brim-premely dull and commonplace George couldn't imagine. When he entered The drawing-room was empty, but in the drawing-room he couldn't help little snuggery beyond, which her noticing little evidences of Lucy about? ant called her boudoir, there was a more comically than ever as she went more comically than the company of the common comically than the company of the common note comically than ever as see went up-stairs to change her dress for dinner, heart beat a little quickly; and on the Both George Leslie and Mr. Mark Beau- whole he was glad that he had not to The situation could not have been very heavily upon her own horses. At clere were to dine at "The Nest," and meet her on the first evening. "Does more modestly stated, Lucy, brimful of mischief, resolved to Miss Armstrong always live with you?"

Still silence and steady contemplation into launches and lighters which are

er well married."

'Did you say Mrs. Beauclere was tons, built in England and used to carry staying at Brighton?" George presently asked, in a very meek voice; "because I thought of running down there for a nos Ayres and Montevideo. At Lota

right."

"Lucy, dearest, can you forgive me?
It was all a dreadful mistake from first to least. I thought it was Wark Hester never once entered my head,"

Hester never once entered my head,"
Lucy's reply was a little unintelligible, but after a time they managed to understand each other. Miss Armstrong could not long resists a lover who strong could not long resist a lover who had been faithful to her for five years, the west coast. It is said that she pays even when he believed her lost to him out from \$100,000 to \$120,000 a month forever; and George resolved to marry as wages in these two towns, most of her out of hand, so that there should be which comes back into her own pocket no more misunderstandings. Sometimes Mark Beauclere chaffs them both sells food and clothing to her own peovery large and valuable, and sometimes a little about George's mistake; but he always boldly asserts that the great mis-

of her new home. She has another park Demoralization of the French People you'r talking about," Lucy cried, growing very red and confused. "Do tell The portly gentleman laughed. "Well, you're more changed than I am, be added, the irritation of the French Lidare say, and yet I knew you in a public have been greatly excited within This is called "Macul," and the estate woman, being somewhere between forty-five and fifty years of age, she declares the houndaries of the city. me exactly what you mean, like a good boy. But you mean the range expression. To be called a moment. Is it possible that you have forgotten—" "Beauclere? Why, of course; how stupid of me!" and George's face grow a curious brick colors as he wrung his old friend's hand. "Two keen away five years, Mark, and your engagement to Mr. Beauclere?" "I've been away five years, Mark, and to congratulate you on your engagement to Mr. Beauclere?" "I've ween away five years, Mark, and the limits of the widow's mite toll such a flattering tale on me as it does on you," Mark said, with a smile, "Come and dine with me, old fellow—no excuses—it won't put us out in the least. Mrs. Beauclere six him humiliating eagerness. "I guess-cit you would." "I'm me yarcon. We live at Putney, or 'Ah!" and George's face fell perception of a sking me."

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beed such utter contempt for opponents'

principles of authority, civil, military

Portugal, where he was to encounter the French, he was so silent that one of his friends said to him:

Output

Carret and sherry whies, and the centary was over the boy was asked on the place, an enormous building, 500 the had not revealed his identity. Turning his solemn and impassive face to his father he replied, with a quiet "Sir Arthur"—he was then Sir Arown bottles; but imports her labels from dignity: thur Wellesley-"you don't talk; what France. On this farm she has some

bease George thoroughly before she put he asked presently.

How is the property of the propert Fon fish toast take cold boiled fish of the purses won by her horses, which are "Nothing at all." live? Indeed, I don't know in the least enough milk to moisten it; add a bit of

THE RICHEST WOMAN. The Wondrous History of Mme. Cousino, of Santiago, Chili-

and fine houses, one of them being the former residence of Henry Meiggs, the California fugitive, which was the finest esidence in Santiago at the time it was built. All the timber and other mate-The Cresus of South America is a woman. Donna Isadora Cousino, of Santiago, Chili, and there are few men or woman is the construction came from California, and it is mostly red cedar. The construction and architecture are after the American plan and cost was enormous, but it was built in was of no value to him. residence of Senora Cousino is a stone mansion erected on the Spanish-Ameriis ornamented with some very elaborate carving. The interior was decorated isian artists, at an enormous cost, and the house is fit for the value of a king. There is no more elaborate or extensive residence in America, and the money expended upon it would build as fine a

years. In the city she has two large

house as that of W. H. Vanderbilt in

New York. The widow spends very little time in its walls, however, as she prefers her home at Lota, where most of her business is. The madam is very fond of young men and has from fifteen to twenty young fellows around her constantly, to whom she gives all the money they can spend. In return she expects them to entertain her. While the United States fleet was at Valparaiso not long ago she invited all the officers to spend a week with her at 'Macul" and Santiago, and sent a special train to bring them up. Admiral Upshur and about twenty of his officers accepted the invitation, lodged at the widow's house, rode in the widow's carriages, and had a high old time at the widow's expense. She would not allow one of them to spend a dollar, and sent word to all the shops and restaurants to the mouth of the mines and dumped that anything the American officers ordered was to be charged to her account. There was a good deal of scandal over this affair at Santiago and the Amerimine and deliver this coal on shipboard cans who were not asked to share the Madam's hospitality felt at liberty to talk about it as severely as they pleased. But the officers were in no way to blame for this was one of the lady's freaks, and her method of having a good time. Every person of distinction who comes to Chili is entertained by her, and her balls are marvels of social splendor.

Lady Brassey, in her story of the voyage of the Sunbeam, gives an account of her acquaintance with Senora Cousino, and the splendor in which she lives. Last spring the Madam fitted out one of her coal ships, provisioned it in the most extravagant manner, hired an orchestra of twelve pieces, and invited fifty or more ladies and gentlemen to take they need not hurry back, as I'm all Ecuador, while those that go to Buenos a cruise. The party visited Juan Ferthe memory of Robinson Crusoe, and then sailed down the coast to Terra del to last! I thought it was you Mark house in the town of Lota, and every wanted to marry; and when he told me that evening that he had proposed and been accepted, I was frantic. Aunt Coronel her proprietorship is not quite the control of the the never cease to talk about it. The cruise lasted about three weeks, and cost the Madam many thousands of dollars. Fabulous stories are told of her ex-

travagance. A million dollars or so is a mous, and there is nothing in the world that she will not buy if she happens to want it. She doesn't care much for art. appears loaded down with them. Us-At present the madam is living in a ually she looks very shabby, as she has temporary structure, but remains on the | no taste or ambition in dress, and her ground to superintend the construction party costumes that are ordered from Paris are seldom worn. Of late she has and palace an hour's drive from Santi- been a sufferer from sciatica, and it has

A Boy's Coolness.

When General Tims was about 16 years old he met with an exciting adhomes built there for that purpose, and venture. He came home late one night are paid for the amount of labor they and entered the house through a win-"Quite well, thanks, Have you put opinions, or such deep hatred of the total and the least of th ted to accept employment from any ex-cept their landlord; and are always sub-that a burglar was in the house, and ject to his call for purposes of war or catching a glimpse of a dark figure in peace. It is said that the Madam can the hall he fired at it six times with his True Modesty.

The Duke of Wellington was modest, though self-reliant.—Being at a dinnerparty, just before his departure for Party all of the market of Chili with claret and sherry wines, and the cellar claret and sherry wines.

> is it you are thinking so seriously very valuable imported stock, both cat- through; I didn't want to inter-"I thought I'd wait till you got tle and horses, and her racing stable is the and horses, and her racing stable is the and horses, and successful in "But, me che-ild," groaned old Tims, "But, me che-ild," groaned old Tims,

> > "Which?" inquired the youngster. "What did you think about?"

And that was all they could get out

have never met them; they have beaten South America. The madam takes a "when the bullets whistled around your racing meeting in Chili, and always bets what were your thoughts?

"Nothing," was the calm response

always divided among the employes of and fastened a crimson rose in her hair, how the house would get on without and fastened a crimson rose in her hair, how the house would get on without butter and season with pepper and salt. In addition to Macul she has another proud of the boy's coolness under fire that her elated the incident to everybody near the drawing-room window, which commanded the entrance to the front thing; and if we hadn't some one to eggs cut in slices.

That he related the incident to everybody and has not been there for a number of tremendous reputation for courage and has not been there for a number of tremendous reputation for courage.

the last meeting her winnings are reported at more than \$100,000 outside of

the stables.

The Gray Day.

wears the night.
The ghostly mists and the hurrying clouds and the breakers' crests of white have blotted the stars from the desolate skies—have curtained them from my her nice.

Speeding slope, my wave-tossed harque enswers my cager hail— the sobbing, unquiet waves and the wind's unceasing wal:

For over the spray and the rain and the

clouds shines the eternal sun;
The unchanging stars in the curtained dome still gleam when the day is And mists will be kissed from the laughing skies when the port of rest is won.

you decide the better."

The speaker—a tall, lithe, brownand a pair of earnest blue eyes—placed himself very deliberately in Lucy Arm-

were sitting round her Aunt Hester's told him distinctly that he had proposed tea table, discussing all the latest news to Miss Armstrong that afternoon and of the period. had been accepted. There was no fur-Mark Beauciere, an resthetic young ther reason for his staying at Westthem all, and wanted to be alone. She enough to look at happiness "through

prepared for the sudden interruption.
"Why, George, you quite startled me," she said, standing still, for George Leslie had placed himself in her way.

Leslie had placed himself in her way. "Why didn't you go in and have some

ark or me?"

confidential mission. His letter said that I never possessed either that he was on the eve of starting for of you, it would be rather premature of | China, and bore the Southampton post me to say," and she glanced up at him | mark. He said he might be absent for from under the shelter of her hat. | years, or forever. To poor Lucy, in the 'Why. George, what's the matter?" first dismay of her discovery that George she asked, laying her hand lightly upon his arm. "Are you ill—or—angry?" was really gone, it seemed the same thing. "No, only heart-sick and sorry and

have not the slightest idea of what ed!

do "o"?" he whispered, with a very tempt a man to matrimony." "Paidon me, I like Mr. Beauclere there with you." very much, in-feed. Why shouldn't I? | George was silent-it seemed like

Post Commander

propay postage. as we are compelled to wrap papers and -eonayba ai 32.1\$ syswla ytanco sidt to year, invariably. To subsoribers outside within the first two months, \$1.25 per per year if paid in advance. If not paid o all within the county is One Dollar Our Terms.-Our subscription price

Farmers, Attention! Figures show there has been less than one-third of the usual amount of FISH GUANO made this season; therefore there is a great scarcity. I have secured a few tons of Dried and Ground and Crude which I can furnish my patrons if ordered very soon.

M. PARKHURST.

Mr. Powderly, to an interviewer, Orders by mail will receive prompt thus: "The Knights will not allow a lipuor distiller or brewer, or a liquor seller, or one whose wife is a liquor seller, to become a member of the order, and I am now striving to prevent liquor drinkers from joining."

One Irons can undo the good work of three Powderlies and not half try. More than \$2,000,000 of gold was sent to Europe last week. Shout for glee

The nasty gold is going. The venerable mother of ex-Governor Bedle died at Matawan, Saturday, aged 88 years.

The Dir ctors of the Bürlington Co. Agricultural Society have held a special meeting to decide the question of building a new grand stand on the Mount Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block Holly Fair grounds. As the lowest bid was \$30,000, the Directors decided not to build this year.

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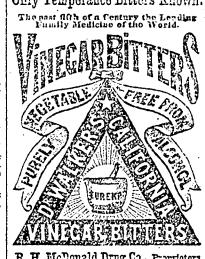
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LOCAL MISCELLARY.

(3) Only six weeks of school. Court meets on Tuesday next. TEA. Easter cards at Tomlin & Smith's. The concert this evening will com-

mence at 8 o'clock. Remember the concert, this evening, at Union Hall.

The choir of St. Mark's Church is practicing for Easter. The frame is up for Mrs. Tomlin's double house, on Horton Street.

Help the Library Association by buying a ticket for their concert. Will Whitmore is now working in the Philadelphia Evening News composing

lin & Smith's next week, on Friday or Willie Layer Saturday. The proceeds of this evening's

reading-room. Capt. Mark Townsend, of Linwood, has sold his trotting horse to a Philadelphiaan, for \$500.

Opening of new Millinery Goods at Tomlin & Smith's, Friday & Saturday, April 16th and 17th.

Rev. D. T. Davies preached in the Third Church, Germantown, Penna., on Sunday, March 27th. The Grand Army Post have deci-

ded to hold their decoration ceremonics on Monday, May 31st. From the rear windows of our office we can see the new roofs on and

near Dr. North's property. There will be a special meeting of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, on Tuesday evening next, April 13th. .To Rent -Farming land to rent, by the acre. Apply to HAY & Co., Winslow, N. J.

Mrs. Oliver and family moved, on Wednesday, into the rooms reuted by the Library Association, over DePuy's store. Mr. and Mrs. David Lake, Jr., of Smith's Landing, are to reside in Hammonton. Mrs. Lake is a sister of Mrs. W. B. Matthews. 130%. Mr. A. C. Yates has gone back to

New York State, and resumed the management of the flouring mill which he Katle sold two years ago. ger George Hooker, a former Hammonton boy, is now a student in the Mary Jones

State Normal School at Cedar Falls, Ia., fitting himself for teaching. me As usual at this season, Mr. D. Colwell keeps our town market supplied with a palatable article of lattuce. We

have tried it, and know it is good. Mrs. Geo. W. Ouinn died at her home, in Texas, early this week. We have not heard the particulars. Her remains were brought to Hammonton for Mr. Carleton Cook, late of Dover.

Del., is visiting his nucle (C. S. Newcomb) and other relatives in Hammonton. He is a jeweler by trade, and may decide to locate here. The funeral services of Henry Simons, who was killed by the gars in Atlantic City, were held in the Hammon-

ton Baptist Church, on Monday, conducted by the pastor. The friends of Rev. O. O. Ordway made him a donation visit, Weanesday evening, and left valuable tokens of regard, in the form of cash and other very

neceptable articles. Auction, at the residence of the late Wilsey Horn, on Tuesday next, April 18th, at one o'clock. A horse, two wagons, carriage, light spring wagon plows, cultivators, and other farm tools and a lot of oak lumber.

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proposed borough may be revised and considerable worthless territory, originally included, stricken off. We have received from Prot. Goo. H. Cook. State Geologist, several sheets of the Atlas of New Jersey. These maps

highly prized addition to any library. Next Friday evening, April 16th, J. Clegg Wright will lecture on any sub- and Fridays during Lent. ject of got eral interest that may be given him by any in the audience on arising to PENING of Spring and Summer Milhim by any in the audience on arising to him by any in the audience on arising to linery, at Tomlin & Smith's, Friday acres of good land, with a combinable at 2 o'clock, and Saturday, April 16th house and other conveniences. Terms wonderful productions of eloquence and and 17th. All are cordially invited. No reasonable. Apply on the promises, or at the Exposurean office.

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Names of pupils of Hammonton Public Schools who have received an average of Hammonton's Council, Clark, and Col 2) or above in deportment, and 80 or lector were present, and perhaps they tax above in recitations, during the week payers of the township. ouding April 2nd, 1886:

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List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, April 10, 1886: Otis C. Allen, James Boner, Casper Haglogans, John O. Harris, Otls C. Allen. Mr. O. E. Hoopes, Wm. D. Martin, Mr. Geo. Moerly.

Annie Elvins, P. M. St. Mark's Church, Sunday, April 1th, 1886, Fifth Sunday in Lent. Morn. Also, Bobbius, Stocking Boards, etc. ing Prayer, Litany, and Holy Commuare 27 x 87 inches, and when the seven- niou, at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School, 2:30 teen numbers are completed, will be a P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 3:30 P.M.

The Special Town Meeting of Mullica Township was held on Saturday last. April 3rd, in Laugham's Hair, Birone .

HREE Large Building Lots for sale on Grapo Street, Hammonton. Called to order by Mr. W. E. Parrell, President of the Township Committee.

Mr. Farrell chosen Chairman; John T Irving, Secretary. Town Clerk Thompson read minutes of committee, calling this meeting, also the official call. Ordered recorded.

Hon. D. J. Pancoast, attorney for the Township, was introduced, and addressed the meeting substantially as follows: In March, 1885, the U.S. Circuit Court, at Trenton, gave G. W. Middleton a judgment against Mullica Township for the amount of the "Crowley Bonds," which judgment, with costs and interest, now amounts to about \$13,500. This has been appealed to the Supreme Court, and may be heard in the course of two or three years. In the mean time, Mr. Middleton's counsel has applied for a writ to compel

the Township officers to assess, collect and pay the entire amount. This writ will be granted on Tuesday next (the 6th) unless the Township accepts the only alternative, and executes a bond for \$27,000, to secure payment in case the township is defeated. Mr. Middleton's attorney has proposed to compromise the case-accepting 621 per cent of the whole amount. If this bond is given to-day, the Township can then either compromis or fight it out in the courts. If the bond is not given, the full amount will have to be paid this year, and the township take the risk of recovering in case we finally

win the suit-a decided risk, -and the case might about as well be dropped. Considerable discussion followed, after which Mr. Laugham moved that a Bond be prepared and at once signed by all the the freeholders present. This motion was carried unanimously. Most of the Hammonton delegation left

for home at 12:30. The attorney had the bond prepared, and the signatures were being affixed thereto. At five o'clock, our Town Clerk brought the bond here. with about thirty signatures-covering \$16.800. Before seven o'clock, the balance (\$10,200) was secured, with eleven signatures. On Monday morning this bond was placed in Mr. Pancoast's hands, and we are now in a position to continue the battle. Whether it is advisable to fight it out, or to accept an offer to compromise, is a matter for future consideration. We shall have something to say

on that subject, some day. Later .- The following letter explains CAMDEN, April 7th, 1883.

Chas. B. Thomren, E.q., Dear Sir; This is to inform you chat our bond was approved by the Court, and Middleton's of the case by the judgment of the Su-preme Court or otherwise. So things are in a much better shape. Yours, &c., D. J. PANCOAST. W List of Potit Jurors drawn for the April term, which begins next Tuesday :

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Buena Vista,-Nelson Searles, Samue Gross, Bonj. Campbell. Egg Harbor Twp .- Ephraim Connelly, Ellis Albertson, John Brown, J. D. Ash mead, Sherman DoMill, Cornell Bowen. Egy Harbor City,-Ungo Maas, Louis Garnich, Jacob Daetwyler. Galloway, - George Matthews, Wm

Friedhopper, Joch Higher, David B. Ashley, Walter Hickman, John V. Conover, Hamilton. - David Eberhardt, James Baker, Jr., Harry Steelman. Mammonton, - Albert Adams, Gewige wles, Wm. Hartshorn, Wm.H.Cooper. Mullica, -E. A. Nesbit.

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disease of the present generation. There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many. "Those who trample on the helpless are disposed to cringe to the powerful." Not to be susceptible of kindness "Mean souls, like mean pictures are

shows either a hard heart or bad usage. often found in good looking frames." those caused by trouble which never

Mankind worships successbut thinks

The easiest way to outwit the world

While few are qualified to shine in company it is the power of most people surface till they formed a heavy fringe. was like the cold gray day out of doors to be agreeable. The fool clamors that he is as wise as the sage, and the sage shrinks from say-

Our homes are like instruments of music, of which a single discordant string destroys the sweetness.

He who refuses to play is but a stately fool; to sport and gambol with children is one of the sweetest lyric songs of

Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary to do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent that you

We can not walk side by side with people of true nobility of character without becoming curselves elevated and ennobled.

One should meet death as resolutely | the chest. as a general would an inevitable conqueror. This is the best way to obtain

The path of life is beset with thorns, that they who are not afraid to encounter them may gather the rare flowers that go between. Whatever you would not wish your

neighbor to do to you do it not unto This is the whole law; the rest is a mere exposition of it. When our souls shall leave this dwelling; the glory of one fair and virtuous

action is above all escutcheons on our tomb or silken banners o'er us: The best preparation for heaven is to take the cilmate of heaven into daily life, and by brotherly love make our

Christianity bloom every day and hour Some one telling the famous Mar q is Spinoea that a distinguished general died from having nothing to do, he replied: "Upon my word, that is enough

may be able to do it.

Happy in their own eyes are the pec ple who can talk when they have nothng to talk about, smile when there is nothing to smile at, and grow enthusiastic over nothing.

There are two kinds of things at not find it when we want it.

There is more virtue in obscurity than is commonly supposed; and perhaps by two angular panels of upright braidthere have been nobler specimens of magnanimity in low life than even the page of history can boast.

Piety and morality are inseparable:

strength of the hand that draws it. Argument is like an arrow from a cross bow, which has the same force whether shot by a man or a child.

home.

A writer in the Bulletin Generale de Thera utique says that refrigeration of the globe of the ear will stop hiccough, whatever its cause may be. Very slight refrigeration, such as a drop of cold to secure the train. water, is said to be sufficient.

FASHION NOTES.

-The ragged-edged stationery is the atest horror, and very suggestive o the nibbling mousers' teeth, but all the ame it is much used by people who ought to know better. -Just as we are beginning to learn

ion writers tell us to put them by Many people still cling to their seals owever, and will continue to do so. -For jackets black boucle cloths are most used, though in smooth-faced used. For carriage wraps in black

o use our seals with dexterity the fash-

The sharpest torments are said to be goods French velours and armures are light qualities of frise on satin ground are shown, and for mourning a light too little of the means by which it is quality of all-wool frise is imported.

-One odd dress pattern was of ecru silk, with the skirt front embroidered the pattern and multiplied upon the The rows of embroidery and fringe then alternate to the belt.

-Diagonal fronts upon both basques and street jackets are very popular, and English cutaway coats fastening diagonally across the chest, with two but tons, are also considered in good style. Another style just introduced in jackets shows the right front out wide enough to lap in double-breasted fashon, from the front to the length of about four inches over the chest. Below this each side is cut away, leaving a broad open space. This space is filled by a vest formed of a single section laid in four pleats, which are stayed securely by means of tapes tacked to the underfolds. The closing is made by neans of three large buttons set upon the edge of the overlapping portion on

-Ladies' cloth of very dark cardinal, made with the skirts laid in wide panels, with narrow kilts inserting, the anels decorated with heavy raised Russian embroidery in colors of cardinal, green and gold, compose one If the most stylish and elegant walking costumes of the season. The overdress is caught up high on the right side with colored beaded ornaments, and the short cardinal velvet visite is lined with striped plush whose colors match the shades of the Russian em-

-Stripes and blocks of variously while the wonders that can be accomone block and diagonals or stripes in money."

-Another sketch is a black gown made of that exquisite serge which is a specialty of theirs, braided with black worsted soutache, and embodies several very new ideas. 'A "revers" of intricate black braiding is bordered with lack buttons and placed on left side of bodice only, the other side being perwhich a man should never get angry—
what he cannot help and what he can.
What is the use of patience if we canranged in a novel fashion, being made
rather short and drawn up in full folds on each side. The front of the skirt is of narrow pleats, bordered on each side ing, which are again bordered with trimming of braided loops. The draperies at the back are arranged in long, graceful folds.

Piety and morality are inseparable; or rather they are the same spirit differently manifested. Piety is love, with its face toward God; and morality is love, with its face toward man.

Timent about it. Why can't we conduct the transaction from a purely business standpoint, as men do? Mrs. Loftus is not satisfied to bring her carriage draperies and bodice being bordered love, with its face toward man.

Timent about it. Why can't we conduct the transaction from a purely business standpoint, as men do? Mrs. Loftus is not satisfied to bring her carriage up to the door; she must needs bring it incide and set it up footman, pure dor of time over timent about it. Why can't we confunction from a purely business standpoint, as men do? Mrs. Loftus is not satisfied to bring her carriage up to the door; she must needs bring it incide and set it up footman, pure dor of time over timent about it. Why can't we confunction from a purely business standpoint, as men do? Mrs. Loftus is not satisfied to bring her carriage up to the door; she must needs bring it incide and set it up footman, pure dor of time over timent about it. Why can't we confunction from a purely business standpoint, as men do? Mrs. Loftus is not satisfied to bring her carriage up to the door; she must needs bring it incide and set it up footman, pure dor of time over the confunction from a purely business standpoint, as men do? Mrs. Loftus is not satisfied to bring her carriage up to the door; she must needs bring it incide and set it up footman and sulpnur compounds), and poplar and willow five confunction from a purely business standpoint, as men do? Mrs. Loftus is not satisfied to bring her carriage up to the door, and that consection from a purely business standpoint, as men do? Mrs. Loftus is not satisfied to bring her carriage up to the door, and that consection from a purely business standpoint and willow five confunction from a purely business standpoint and willow five confunction from a purely business standpoint and willow five confunction from a p with a narrow, flat edging of biscuit inside and set it up, footman, pug dog Other leaves examined contained about been protected for a period of time over the world could get along without him, the world could get along without him, with threads of blue and gold. The she gives this social chasm material form dle into a mill-pond, and then with- blue draperies open at the side over a and spreads it out between us. She lie into a mill-pond, and then withirawing it and looking at the hole.

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Which consists of an exquisite design omission than of commission to answer for. Our greatest condemnation will be "Ye did it not." How shall we face our neglected exportanties?" which consists of an exquisite design worthy applicant for an invitation to her in applique blue cloth outlined upon the foundation of biscuit color by a twisted thread of mingled blue and t Single-minded men always succeed. The wedge, says Carlyle, will rend rocks, but its edge must be sharp and control of this applique trimming, the collar and cuffs being arranged to correspond. The hat with single if it be double the mode is single; if it be double, the wedge is bruised in pieces, and will rend nothing.

All the paths of knowledge are con
All nected. They all run into each other. wings and a velvet bow. A similar enters his head. He treats the clerk po- are then pressed together and washed, They are all one. There is no end to gown to this looks remarkably effective litely, and the clerk does his best to get when they form an extremely tough weather during the next thirty days,

trimming lace three inches wide, set | the part of either clerks or customers. in V shape down the front and back of shot by a man or a child.

The average man never sees or appreciates an abstract truth any more than we see color in the abstract. He needs to have truth specifically, in the contact truth approximately approxima to have truth specifically, in the con-sleeve, leaving it transparent when crete, as color must appear in some worn on dress occasions in the house; when worn in the street a black silk What a blessed thing it is to be doing under-waist made like any cambric corgood! And how many ways there now set cover, is first put on, which transare of sowing the seed which will spring forms the basque into a high-necked in the after cabin suffered the full up and bear fruit a hundred fold. What garment. A band of inch-wide watered form of active charity are you engaged in? Life is short. Do good quickly. True faith is the soul outward, not its inward look. The object on which it fixes if seve. Is not the board and the soul outward, not it fixes if seve. Is not the board and the soul outward, not it fixes if seve. Is not the board and the soul outward, not it fixes if seve. Is not the board and the soul outward, not it fixes if seve. Is not the board and the soul outward, not in the submerged parts of the submerged parts of Austria-Hungary during the eleven plants. it fixes its eye, is not the heart's ever front drapery falling in a point to the varying frames and feelings, but the right at the foot, with lace breadths never varying Christ. If you would be down each side; three straight breadths sure of your path at nights, you do not of silk gathered behind in a very narlook down to the ground at your feet, row space complete the skirt, A train but away to the light in the window, of straight silk breadths attached by that shows clearly the way to your hooks and eyes under the basque can

SOCIAL POSITIONS OF WOMEN

Now Etiquette Interferes with

A lady with heightened color and an-

"ask Miss Black to come up." in coarse threads of cream-colored silk. office. The merchant's face was like a steam and the whole of it is lighted by

These threads were drawn down from stone.
the pattern and multiplied upon the "Well, Miss Black"—and his voice

has an idea that shopgirls are slaves. at the same counter for two years before she married Brown, the builder.' "That will do, Miss Black; I am satis-

fied. Thus, you see," he continued, when the girl had gone, "the fault is chine incapable of feeling affront; nor 'America is a free country, and labor is per cent. honorable,' says the clerk, and 'I expect obedience and subservience, says the

object in view."

ies?" was asked. woven stuffs are surrounded and out- grade of clerks and better service, but it are added together one pound of complished by the loom are further illusplaces. Competition in prices keeps darkest shade are dyed first, and in
trated by the blocks and stripes separaprices low. I do the best I can. I'm both cases the result is highly satisfacted, being of two or more different not here to harmonize the discordant tory. weaves, say, for instance, checks in elements of mankind, but to make

The young woman whose attendance process for rapidly drying timeer, hides, tion of the winter wheat crop covering Even the devil has one good quality, that if we resist him he will fee from us; and we are freely and always offerwould treat clerks as human beings," consists in passing through the chamsaid she, "there would be no trouble at all. Why a lady should act in an overall. Why a lady should act in an overall. Why a lady should act in an overall acontinuous current of furnace killing during the last thirty days. bearing and domineering manner toward employes in stores is more than I can explain. She does not treat her own moisture is absorbed by the air in so reservants in that manner. Mrs. Loftus markable a manner that oak logs are re- and high price of good seed wheat at has a social position. I have none. Is ported to have been finished in nine seeding time, and also the generally that any reason why she should look days, although natural drying would discouraging outlook for the wheat upon me with contempt across the coun- have required three or four years. The growers. The States of Illinois, Kanter? There is a great gulf between us, temperature is so moderate that deli- sas and Missouri, show largest decreases; know, but I don't care for that. I cate fibres, fabrics and chemicals are the acreage of Indiana, Ohio and Mich have other things to think of. Mrs. not injured. Loftus and her carriage are nothing to me. She is simply a customer to whom Analyses have shown that the fallen acreage in Kentucky and Tennessee I will sell certain goods. It's a plain leaves of maple contain four per cent. shows a reduction of about 9 per cent. business transaction, with no social sen- of valuable matter (soda, potash, lime | The wheat which has been protected

the things we must learn in order to have what we may call knowledge of any one thing.

| There is no end to gown to this looks tematatory energies to get the things we must learn in order to make a combination of dark green velocity, and the cierk does his best to get when they form an extremely tough what is wanted in the shortest possible and hard substance, which is well but no indications of a full or excessive damped for use in the industrial arts, crop. The most encouraging outlook custom, so that his value to the store of the custom, so that his value to the store of the custom of the cust Testimony is an arrow shot from a bodice is not cut square, but arranged long bow; its force depends on the with a becomingly shaped vest. -A black, soft silk dress can have would be small cause for complaint on slides.

Nitrate of Soda.

The death of a sea captain recently was ascribed by medical authorities to blood poisoning, caused by his vessel carrying a cargo of nitrate of soda. The sailors were affected with what they in the after cabin, suffered the full force of the evaporation of the nitre. It is said that four captains in the em-

t will destroy all germs at once, and that no household insect will approach an article of furniture that has been

SCIENTIFIC.

Utilizing Coal Dust.—At the Jeanes rille Iron Works are shown some valuable improvements on methods of burn-A lady with heightened color and angry eyes swept into the private office of the proprietor of a big retail store on Fourteenth street, New York, with the complaint that one of the saleswomen had treated her rudely. The merchant smiled wearlly, and promising to inquire into the matter, bowed the lady out.

"Now, there's a case in point," said the merchant to an inquiring visitor.

"It was three of dust burning had was leven cents a pound, while at the present time it is but five and a half cents a pound. The falling off in price has continued notwith-standing the imposition of a tariff which virtually prohibits the importation of overheating. The blast is supplied by a fan driven by a small engine. No noise is heard, and the coal dust is thoroughly consumed. A small portion of the blast is applied on top of the full. oilers. The problem of dust burning the merchant to an inquiring visitor.

"It may throw some light upon the of the blast is applied on top of the fuel subject of your errand—the insolence of and back of the bridge walls an apron clerks. Here, John"—to a porter—of fire bricks deflects the flames against the bollers in such a manner as to give Presently a well-appearing but tired looking salesgirl came into the private loge of Jeanesville is now heated by

electricity. The results of an investigation com-"what is this complaint I hear about menced in 1882 to ascertain the maxi- glazing, pottery and cleansing. The mum and minimum percentages of Iron trade consumes the largest quan-"Mrs. Brown? A lady in sealskin; alcohol and acetic acid which genuine auburn hair?" asked the girl in a slow, even tone.

alcohol and acetic acid which genuine industry the business of borax mining by Mr. W. French Smith in the Journal will be benefitted. New uses are conalcohol and acetic acid which genuine The merchant nodded.

"She was insolent to me," continued the girl. "Insulting, I should say. She has an idea that should say she has an idea that should say. She has an idea that should say she has an idea that should say. She has an idea that should say should sa contain about 5 per cent. of alcohol, smiths. Its detersive qualities were and a fair sample ought not to fall beshe and I are old friends. We worked at the same counter for two years before cent., the cider must have been diluted begun after other virtues had been disor prepared from extremely bad apples. covered in borax, and now it is used in Again, while a genuine cider vinegar packing meats in Chicago. Notwithmay contain less than 4 per cent. of standing the supply from Italy, large acetic acid, a good article should con- quantities of borax are exported to on both sides. The saleswoman cannot bring herself to believe that she is a mawil represent from 51 to 7 per cent. of Liverpool. Some of the London illuscan the customer leave her thoughts of social distinction in her carriage outside. | acidity. Apples must be carefully se-trated papers contain flaming adversocial distinction in her carriage outside. | lected to yield a vinegar above 7 or 8 | tisements, in true American style,

Some of the German manufacturers customer. Both are right and both are find that the most serviceable brown point wherein customers are kind and woolen goods, after the dry removal of reasonable and clerks invariably polite all spots with hard soap, by washing and attentive. Human nature must the pieces well by hand, then drawing change before it can be done. I have them through a weak, luke warm soda tried all sorts of ways for improving my bath, rinsing and passing through a counter service, with very little effect. warm acid bath. For a twenty pound Discipline wouldn't do; fines were a fail-ure, and dismissals defeated the very eight ounces of sulphuric acid and four to eight pounds of archil are boiled for "Did you ever try increasing salar- forty minutes, and the shade regulated with turmeric, sulphate of indigo and "Once. Of course, I got a better achil. For a yellowish brown there which state are the spring woolens with strips of drawn open-work, just had to give it up. I had to increase the like art, drawn work done by hand, price of my goods to keep even, and my six pound of archil, and some sulphate customers left me and went to cheaper of indigo. The pieces desired of the

gold. The bodice is ornamented in pre, thinks that I mean to be impertiare still buge, while their legs are dis-

Celluvert is a new material, formed

Lundstrom has made investigations of December 1 last, to enable German the adaptations with which plants are statisticians and publicists to institute provided for making the most of the comparisons and draw inferences as to water that comes to them in the shape the relative growth of population in the of rain or dew. He has classified them various countries of Europe. During as follows: Depressions in the shape of the last five years the population of leaf-cups or of grooves in the epidermis; Prussia has increased by 3.79 per cent. hair formations, in tufts or borders; This is not as high a rate as during the hydroscopic membranes in the shape of larger or smaller spots or stripes on the ing the eighteen years from 1867 to epidermis, and anatomical adaptations, 1885 the pepulation of Prussia had insuch as water-absorbing textures and creased by 17,87 per cent., which gives swelling glands. It is a noteworthy an annual average increase of 0.918 per

imports of iron and steel amount to more than \$75,000,000.

Asphaltum varnish is recommended as a disinfectant. It is claimed that 16,000,000 acres; Colorado and Idaho, annual increase was 1,01 per cent. In 10,000,000 each; Montana, Utah, and

The Supply of Borax.

The price of commercial borax has greatly decreased during the past three years," said a dealer to a reporter reble improvements on methods of turn-ing anthracite coal dust under steam cently. "It can be bought now for boilers. The problem of dust burning half what it cost in 1882. Then the duction of borax on the Western coast, which is the only part of the country where it is found, has been steadily on the increase. Last year 4,500 tons were extracted by the various borax mining companies in California and Nevada. "To what uses is borax applied?"

"It's use has not grown more limited, duction. If is employed in welding, lauding the virtues of soap made from borax in the shape it comes from the mines are admirable cleansers. A wrong. We shall never come to that may be imparted to woolen and half- piece of borax dropped into the water

renders it pleasant to wash in." "Is the supply in this country large?" "Practically inexhaustible, as when where it is found a renewal of it comes. Most of the mineral deposits of this region carry borax in a crude form, and from which pure borax is obtained The crude borax of California is of the highest quality. The largest supply laria district, Nevada. This field ha been worked the longest and has given the greatest yield of any on that coast. There is a big marsh twelve miles long in San Bernardino, and several in Mono Lake and other counties."

A Western paper on the 13th printed Cool Air Drying .- A new American several columns of reports on the condi-"If lady customers It is called the cool-dry air process, and sown late, owing to the fear of Hessian igan is practically the same as the acreage of the preceding year; the weather for February was trying upon the wheat crop, and the month of March, up to this date, has shown little if any improvement. North of the Ohio River the winter wheat has made scarcely any growth as yet, and the crop inclined to hold the reserves of whear only-where crop prospects are not encouraging. The 1885 crop has been pretty well cleaned up, but there seem:

Enough is already known of the results of the German census, taken on preceding quinquennial periods. Durire available) was only 0.49. In Italy Fifty years ago Russia stood almost of real producing nations; now her name is nearly last, and her cially adapted to wheat culture. Of annual rate of increase for the decade 1871-1881 was 0.60 per cent. In France combined to the United States that are especially adapted to wheat culture. Of annual rate of increase for the fifteen annual increase was 1.01 per cent. In European Russia, including Finland Wyoming, 7,000,000 each, and the great and the Dou Cossacks, in the thirteen bulk of all this wheat land lies yet unit years from 1867 to 1880, the average annual ncrease was 1.38 per cent.

The Mateless Bird.

Bull half a warm and budding day Within a little grove I lay, And still from noon to evening's fall I heard a lonely wood-bird call. He wandered south, he wandered north, With restless flitting back and forth, And still his tender 'plaining cry Smote on my sympathizing ear; And still I marked him wand'ring by,

Now hurrying on, now pausing near The happy birds the boughs among Were singing blithely as could be, Love's bliss the theme of every song; But still that pensive melody Upon the tranquil air would float. A sweetly melancholy note, At last for that one sound of woe I felt my foolish eyes o'erflow: I pitied so the birdling's grief;

And thus to give my heart relief,

Poor bird," I cried, "can this thing be loudly for aid! Was Nature been unfair to thee And left thee single and forlorn? From dawn to eve disconsclate. Thy only task thy fate to mourn. Foredoomed to live without a mate? Nay, little one, it is not so; Somewhere, in some secluded spot, There mourns a little bird, I know.

As discontented with her lot. Fliton, sad heart, flit east and west, With cries still case thy burdened breast Fly on, fly on, fly far and fast, For thou shalt find thy mate at last."

HER PRISONER

darkness of the autumnal evening was | Nell!" beginning to shield the dreary landa full stop and looked dubiously around It's Horatia Hart!"

"I'm almost sure this is the place." said Horatia: "I've passed a deserted mill, six poplar trees in a row, and a weeds and briers. And Helen's letter some ridiculous ghost story—the second House?" is a Sanitarium, where genteel mad fancy having a Sanitarium for a neighbor) and third is Helen's house. Or, stop—is it the second that is Helen's house, and the third the Sanitarium? It can't be possible that I've forgotten such a simple thing as that!"

Horatia, a tall girl of five or six-andtwenty, with handsome near-sighted eyes protected by eye-glasses, and into a multitude of tiny curls and oh, John! I was so frightened!" rings over her low square forehead, bit her lip from sheer vexation.

"Wait," she said, "it is yet light enough to see. I'll look at Helen's letter in her dress pocket, her traveling-bag, | surely are not going to run into danger?

the embroidered strap which held her Oh, John, think of me and the chilnovel and shawl; the letter was lost. no help for it. I must go valiantly for- Horatia?" dark, and I've no idea of becoming a the air, grown-up 'Babe-in-the-Wood!' "

the woods, and Miss Hart came in view here with Nelly, an—" of the shadowy outlines of the three solid gray stone houses.

fains at the windows, and the shadows "We want to so we, Horatia?" out at last!"

triumphantly.

Almost at the same instant in which Dell Sanitarium.

In an instant, however, she had dehesitations were entirely out of the looking footman. "tell Warren to look maintained, and ultimately, by acquestion,—she answered: "You are quite right. And you?"

was the reply. "Allow me to lead you | said Horatia, timidly. to the palace." He offered her his arm courteously— of delusions, 's said the superintendent. He offered her his arm courteously— of delusions, 's said the superintendent. To make nice mock mince pies Boil headforemost and his neck was broken but Horatia recoiled. Glancing quickly "And, Saunders, ask Dr. Wannwright" and chop two coffee cups full of beets, headforemost and his neck was broken longer than till the latter are consolidaaround the surrounding shrubberies, to be so good as to step here." she perceived a pretty little Greek sum-

"I am King Solomon, -of course,"

there, -before we go to the palace." "As you please," the voice answered, and ____"

mer-house embowered in vines.

calmly—and the owner thereof led her with exaggerated courtesy to the pretty dent. "Then we had better go down

"May I sit in your Majesty's pres- him. Only his influence is very good But, as he seated himself, Horatia, please." summer-house, thickly interwoven with sconced like a full grown mouse in a wisteria and woodbine admitted of no trap.

As she hurried breathlessly up the aghast, "it's the doctor!" graveled drive of the next house, her heart beating as if it would burst claimed Saunders from the background. through her bosom, the door opened, a warm flood of firelight and candleshine streamed across the laurels, and Cousin | you for a madman!" Helen herself came out and looked up and down the path.

"I wonder what can have became of the baker's man!" she asked aloud to some one within. "John, suppose you go and see."

"Oh, he's all right," contentedly remarked the baritone voice of Cousin The chill November sun had been | Helen's husband inside. "You always down about half an hour,—the early are in such a hurry about everything,

"There's some one coming up by the scape, and Horatia Hart, standing at lilac bushes now," said Helen. "It's group. the little acclivity of the hill, came to him-no, it isn't him! It's a woman!

And with outspread arms of welcome she hurrled to greet her cousin. "Dear Horatial" she cried, "I am so very, very, glad to see you! But what ruined chalk-pit all grown up with is the matter? You look so pale I and weeds and briers. And Helen's letter you are trembling all over! Surely," says three stone houses with iron fences she added, half in jest, half in earnest, around them and terraced down to the 'you have'nt seen the ghost that walks river. One is shut up on account of the terrace in front of the Tilbury

"No," said Horatia, letting herself people are genteelly entertained (only sink into one of the deeply cushioned ruby-velvet chairs in the old hall which. Cousin John had set out for her: "but I have seen a madman!"

"Good gracious!" said Helen. "Wasn't very violent was he?" said Cousin John.

"No." gasped Horatia. "I cannot deny but that he was civil enough. But luxuriant brown hair wreathing itself he was mad-raving mad! Oh, Nell! "Where is the fellow?" cried Cousin John, grasping the end of a knotted

> blackthorn stick which hung on gilded hooks against the mantel. "John, John!" shricked his wife,

surprising Nell, instead of telegraphing keepers," said Cousin John, disengaginsular representatives made a very sensibly to her when I was coming— ing himself from Helen's grasp. poor show in point of numbers. Howsecond, to lose the letter! Well, there's "Which direction did the madman go, ever, one among them, at least, shot up

ward and do the best I can, goblins, 'I've locked him up," cried the tri- ford, who started one of the less fanc- train from the South had an extensive of many in Bombay. The son fell into mad people and all! For it's becoming umphant Horatia, waving the key in ied for the big event, but who, by shootsafe for the present, at least!"

"But we don't want to stay, John," season for several winters past.

And so, in a battalion of three, this deed, he is perfect chain lightning with resumed its ordinary speed.

A thrill of icy horror ran through Horatia's veins. Was she then, face to face, in the ghastly twilight, with a raving madman?

In an instant horsest of the grant horsest of the properties of very, and I must see that it don't hap citement inseparable in such cases from growling. John Else is a man of nerve cided upon her cue. Fears, doubts, pen again. Sauders," to a respectable-

missing from quarters!"

"Ah, poor things, they have all sorts

ain't in. He walked down the path to "I should like to rest," she said. "In | try and coax Miss Dupre back, as he'd

"Very well," said the superintenafter this unfortunate creature without

hour at least, expecting your arrival." Cousin John, "we will start if you

escape, jumped up, rushed swiftly past 'I'll unlock the door and go in, if him, and in a second had secured the you'll hold the lantern," said the su-

the door and shaking the solid cedar said a quiet voice, as the superintendent framework behind her, while he called stepped cautiously over the threshold. "Why!" ejaculated that gentleman "It's Dr. Wainwright hisself!" ex-

> "You don't tell me," said the superintendent, "that this young lady took "I believe it was a mutual misunderstanding," said Dr. Wainwright, whose

> brilliant hazel eyes sparkled brimfull of fun in the shifting light of the lantern. "In the darkness I mistook her for our poor, runaway 'Queen of Sheba,' Miss Dupre—and she, not unnaturally, regarded a man who called himself 'King Solomon, as a hopeless imbecile," "I—I'm sure I beg ten thousand par-

dons," cried Horatia, turning scarlet amid the laughter of the assembled "Pray, don't mention it," said the

doctor. But after Horatia was safe beside the Barlow fireside, Cousin Nell wrung her hands in despair.

"There's an end for good and all," can be expected to fall in love with a girl who locks him up as a madman! profession, too-he would have suited you exactly, Horatial"

"I never want to see him again, or hear his name," said Horatia, bursting with tears of mortification.

She went back to the city the next day, declaring that nothing should induce her to live next door to a "Sani- mixed crew of eighteen men. She was tarium." And thus was leveled to the loaded with empty kerosene barrels and ground Mrs. Helen's Chatcau en was bound for this city. The carpen-Espagne.

"There is nothing in this world so contrary as the course of true love," said Cousin John.

A Great Italian Pigeon Shot.

eon shooting has not been half so mani- After a time, however, the captain con-But all in vain was the diligent search seizing hold of his coat tails; "you fest of late years. The Grand Prix du sented to land his crew, and they were Casino has fallen to them but once since | taken off by Captain Shibla's men. 1830. During that term the Belgians about three hundred feet from the and the Italians have each been success- beach midway between the Monmouth "What a goose I ami" thought she. "I am going to the Sanitarium to ful twice, the French, the Hungarians House and Allaire House at Spring "First, to adopt the ridiculous idea of beat up the doctor and one of the and the English once. This year the Lake. very well, and that was Lord de Clif-

triumph for Italia! cup cider or grape juice (I think grape

frances in coin of the realm. Another

over the list and see-what gentleman is counting for a full score of 19 out of 19,

LOST ON THE JERSEY SHORE. Sailors Rescued from a Vessel Ashor

studies or courses of lectures are not as ence?" he asked smiling. "Because I on the patient. That's right, Saunders, New Jersey coast on Saturday morning society women, and the general indiffthe 20th inst, and prevailed throughout erence to these things when proposed the day with but little intermission. has given rise to a great deal of critiwhose quick eye perceived that there And in five minutes they were all About dark the rain ceased, but the cism and chatter about the low intelwhose quick eye perceived that there around the summer-house, wind increased to a gaie. The capplectual plane of washington society and key on the door, and gathered around the summer-house, tains of the life-saving crews doubled When Brentano, the New York newsthe guards, and a sharp lookout was dealer and bookseller, came here to eskept for vessels in distress. About tablish a branch trade, he expressed twenty minutes before midnight a astonishment at the few women who signal was seen by the patrol- bought books or appeared to read door, and was rushing frantically away perintendent. They're used to me, Como, near Spring Lake. The sig- cheap edition novels. For weeks he nal was quickly followed by another. believed that his circulars had not accelerated by the fact that "King Solomon" behind her was rattling at you will not find me at all violent," An answering rocket was sent up from the state of the proper people, or that the the station, and the life-savers began literary and intellectual cliques had not to make preparations to rescue the sail- heard of his place. "The ladies in New ors. At midnight the vessel struck the York bespeak the new books weeks outer bar opposite Hastings Square, ahead and at their lunch parties and Spring Lake, and twenty minutes later the crew of No. 8 commanded by Capt. and out what these Washington women Joseph Shibla, with their entire appa- do," remarked the veteran dealer. ratus was on the beach opposite the The literary society founded many wreck. The sea was breaking with resistless force over the vessel. The night was black and for a time it seemed im- social organization, Mrs. Burnett and possible to afford any assistance to either the vessel or those on board. At this juncture the famous running crew of Life-Saving-Station No. 9, commanded by R. F. Longstreet, arrived, and the and some three or four others have givmortar was placed in position, a line en a grand chance for the sarcastic to fired, and the life-savers awaited results. riddle the affairs of the association. No answering tug being made on the Admiral Porter is not a member of line the mortar was again fired, and it this fortunately, and his nine part rowas not until the fifth shot had been mance of the cheapest blood and thunfired that the crew aboard the vessel der style cannot be cited as any evisucceeded in finding the line. The dence of the material composing the hawser was hauled off to the wreck and highest literary coterie at the capitol.

made fast to the rear mat, and the While naval officers blush with annoybreeches buoy was hauled aboard the ance when the Admiral's novel is men-Daybreak revealed to the watchers she said, "of the match I was going to on shore a large full-rigged ship lying nautical romance. Aside from the make up between our Horatia and young Dr. Wainwright. For no man The carpenter of the vessel came over the highest officer and chief admiral of in the breeches buoy, and through the our navy making such a blunder in his And he was such a rising man in his ignorance of the crew in fastening the old age. Mrs. Dahlgren's "Washinghawser low down on the mast he was ton Winter," and Admiral Porter's completely submerged in the sea while "Allan Dare and Robert le Diable,"

coming ashore. The carpenter said that the vessel was the Tarnogora, 1,252 tons burden, fifty-two days out from Havre, France, commanded by A. H. Walker, with a

ter came up to this city. Spperintendent of the Life-Savingashore, desiring to remain aboard the The supremacy of the English in pig- vessel until tugs from this city arrived.

A Lion in a Locomotive Car.

tion in a second. He had no weapon, Anglicized form of the Indian word but as quick as thought he opened the "adoboggan," the name by which the he most deservedly secured first prize, walve and there was a plercing shrick | Canadian Indian designates his sledge which consists of a mere piece of rough valve and there was a piercing shrick Canadian Indian designates his sledge a good one. The animal was then board beveled at one end so as not to more frightened than the men, and he | get into the crust of the snow. took a headlong plunge from the cab. Centers or wooden frames are put unchop four cups of apples, one cup rais- by the fall. After the train had been ted, then to be taken down, and perhaps "Please, sir," said Saunders, "he ins, chopped, two cups molasses, one brought in, Else and a party took burned. So sinful pleasures are the teams and went in search of the brute devil's scaffolding on which to build a had found him. The careage was juice is better), one cup water, a small leams and went in search of the brute habit, and when that is once formed and found him. The carcass was and fixed, the pleasures are sent for heard she was wandering around, Mix all together and boil 10 or 15 min- brought to the city and found to weigh fire-wood, and the hell begins in this 300 pounds

Literary Ládies in Washington

Reading clubs and classes for special

gatherings discuss them but I can't years ago by Mrs. Dahlgren still flourishes in its way and is most noted as a one or two later additions to its membership have given it a right to its title, but the painful novels of Washington society perpetrated by Mrs. Dahlgren. tioned, the rest of the town is shouting over the maundering absurdities of the go hand in hand, as regards their litera-An Indian Millionaire's Death. A somewhat notable character has died in the person of Mr. Kessowice

Jadowiee, a wealthy Bhattia merchant, who was popularly spoken of during life as a "millionaire." The amount the wreck shortly after 6 o'clack, and of property he has left behind him does at once opened communication with the not probably fall short of 90 lacs of rucaptain. The captain refused to come pees. Although one of the wealthiest men in Bombay he lived in very humble style at Mandvie, in the native town and affected no greater display than a man with a small salary might have done. His dress differed in no respect from that of his fellow-castemen of low degree, and he drove about in a brokendown-one-horse shigram. Like many other wealthy men of penurious habits. he was extremely litigious. His disagreements with his son, owing to the lissolute and extravagant habits of the The engineer and fireman of the latter, will be fresh in the recollection le's ing with unquestionable pluck, could neer and Joe Davis his assistant. The who expected that the father would, a not be denied second place behind Sig- train was running along at a forty- he had done on numerous occasions A brisk walk down the hill—a turn "Wise little girl," said Cousin John, nor Guidicini, the great Italian pigeon mile-an-hour gait, rounding the curve previously, discharge his debts, but the or two amid the leaf-carpeted aisles of sapiently nodding his head. "Stay you shooter, who has now been the habitue near the cliffs below Silver Bow. Else old man seems to have determined that of the Monte Carlo stand during the was as usual at his post and it was he would no longer minister to his son's growing dusk when he noticed a dark extravagances, and he refused to lift a said Nelly, breathless with interest. Signor Guidicini is one of the rare object spring upon the cow-catcher. finger to save him from jail. Lilladhur "The middle one is Nell's," she said, "We want to see the capture! Don't Italians it has been my good fortune to He naturally whistled "down brakes," Kessowice; the son, was on the debtor's know, with truly sporting instincts. but as there was no disturbance he con- side of the jail for some time, and even-"Of course we do," said Horatia, He is really a most extraordinary shot, cluded that it was a rock or a lump of tually died from disease aggravated if of plants,—and Nell delights in warm colors and flowers. Ah, I've found her who felt herself the herome of the ocof Hurlingham would put it; and, in- thrown on and off, and the train to the notoriously evil life of the son. and his fragrant breach of caste rules. She opened the gate and walked in strong force moved upon the Willow bird after bird with a single dose of Dell Sanitarium.

And so, in a battalion of three, this deed, he is periect chain lightning with that right-hand tube of his, grassing to go out on the footboard and oil some communicated by their caste until they had made a pilgrimage to Benares to the gate clicked benind her, a tall, dark

Horatia had expected to see a row of lead administered with incredible rapform arose from behind the shrub- cells iron-grated and guarded by pon- idity. No one, however, could accuse completed the job he rushed back into explate their sins by the course of religform arose from behind the shrub-beries—a man's figure. Horutia started, and her heart beat quickly, but she resolved to display no fear, and stood her ground bravely.

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