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Private Secretary Lamont has bought a handsome four-seated wagon costing \$600 for the use of the employees at the White House.

The enterprising polygamist bishop who suggests that the Mormons settle their difficulties by buying the territory of Utah from the United States, is laboring under a grave misapprehension. This government is not solling sites for moral pesthouses.

The price of flour has risen a dollar a barrel within a fortnight—all on account of the ferment in the East.

Mrs. Mary Brisbane, of Camden, who is 91 years old, as still able to use her needle, with which she has made each of her grand children a crazy quilt. She has an excellent memory, and entertains her children by recounting the scenes of the War of 1812 and other scraps of history.

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San Salvador and Honduras have signed peace and joined the alliance against Guatemála, against which the troops of the allied republics are advanc-

Representative Shaw, Democrat, of the Illinois Lower House, was found dead, Sunday, and the senatorial elec tion is thus again delayed.

Orders to cease hostlities with the Chinese were sent by France on the 10th inst to the commanders at Tonquin. French troops are still embarking for

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Admiral Jonett telegraphs from Aspiuwall that trains are now running re gularly across the isthmus. The early return of the marines is predicted.

Eight ill-built, unfinished, five-story houses in New York fell into ruins, injuring at least thirteen persons, and, it is feared, burying others.

A motion to admit Fish, convicted ex-Marine Bank president, of New York, to bail pending a new trial has been de-

The Board of Trade of Columbus O., tendered General Sherman a reception, when he spoke at some length, saying that the country would have to through the same struggle to make a silver dollar equal in value to the gold dollar that it did to resume specie payments.

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The Republican candidates at the city election in St. Louis have determined to contest the late election on the ground of fraud and illegal voting.

Speaker Haines, of the Illinois Legislature, threatens to resign because he was defeated on a question regarding his appointment of House employes.

Russia has demanded an explanation of Captain Yates' presence at the Kushk battle, and special despatches from St. Petersburg assert that M. de Giers demands the recall of Sir Peter Lumsden on account of his pronounced. Afghan sympathy.

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The stoutest heart loses hope under No man can be successful who

. No rank can shield us from the impartiality of death. Wit is a merchandise t can never be bought.

ing 'signs' by the following narrative:

'About two miles from town he suddenly checked his horse, gazed intently on the ground and said, 'Some fellow has lost his saddle-horse this morning.' to bruise the forehead should first be a student

¹⁶There was no advertisement on any Our deeds determine of the trees, offering a reward for a lost we determine our deeds horse, and, as there was no horse in Manners require time, as how, if a horse was lost, our friend more vulgar than haste. could know so much about it.

Flowers, leaves, fruit woven children of light. Discontent is the want of self-reli-

Every one is eagle-eyed to see er's faults and his deformity. ing on the prairies and how do you When credulity comes from the heart **Because he is shod; and the horses

'Imputations, however unjust, if they do not stain, a character. Certain acts can be rendered legal, trail. The horse has a saddle on, and

What seems to us but sad funeral tapers, may be Heaven's distant lamps. If you would succeed in life, rise early and be an economist of time.

Lalways think the flowers can see us and know what we are thinking about. The qualities we possess never make us so ridiculous as those we pretend to straight course. But this horse has

Suspicions among thoughts are like he strolled along, and that is a plann bats among birds; they ever fly by twi- sign that he grazed as he went, and The first and worst of all frauds is to

If the power to do hard work is not of the owner.

With patience sour grapes become sweetmeats, and mulberry leaves turn One who is never busy can never

people if conscience will not whisper So we know his shoe-track just the an' her'n ma they jis had it up an' approval.

Seeing much and, suffering much and studying much are the three pillars of learning. What we charitably forgive will be twenty-five miles from Detroit was in

ed as well as what we charl- the city in search of Make friends with your creditors if head was in danger—not from the new you can, but never make a creditor of administration, but from his fellow-

To educate the mind and let manners Our first post-master was too high-nosed and heart run wild, curses humanity to play sheekers with the boys, and we

The worship of the Lord from charity

As any man may be compelled to eat

Do not believe one-half that you began to growl. I wouldn't lick the hear. but make sure that you believe ali that you say. It would be easier to endow a fool

with intellect than to persuade him that he had none. He who labors with the mind governs he settled his hash with us. Got his others, he who labors with the body is wife g new sink dress, and had a door-

roverned by others True goodness is like the glow-worm. tahines most when no eyes save those

There is no strength in exaggeration even the truth is weakened by being he held it till he busted. Then the expressed too strongly.

Envy, is a vice which keeps no holi- it for several years." day, but is always in the wheel, and

In life it is difficult to say who do you Indiana, and 1'm going to have about, most mischief—enemies with the worst fifty infinential citizens sign a certifi-

There are lying looks as well as lying words, dissembling smiles, deceiving signs, and even a lying silence.

A narrow-minded man can never postomplaints.

sess real and true generosity; he can If virtue be valued because it is poli-

The following story, illustrating the means savages and hunters employ to discover and pursue trails successfully, although old, is worthy a place.

Ryonght of Ru

tiersman reads what he call

the streets. Tracks, a broken twig, a

crushed weed, and the remains around

as an advertisement to a reader. A Texas paper illustrates the art of read-

know that a horse has been lost?"

"Are not hundreds of horses pastur-

How do, you know that he is

"But why may he not be a horse that

noved from side to side of the road as

"'After that it would not surprise

as the age of the horse, and the name

man down there does all his shoeing.

The post-master of a burg about

wiped the sweat from his brow, "it's an switch strain on a feller's brain. We got

our post-office about twenty years ago.

"Which was me, Yes, the boys put

first thing I knew old Davey had my

"Wall, we gin the place to a woman

and she held it for five years and died.

"And they want to get you out?"

'em any longer, and the

got up a petition and bounced

"I see his tracks."

addle-horse and lost?"

that he had no rider.'

your mother at home. quired a lady as she walked up to a puses and found a small boy with an elm, beech, alder; with our owners, such as the stars ash, oak and fir are more durable in Hammet recently sued the Louisville old campaign hat on, sitting on the steps and shooting peobles at a dog over the way with a rubber-constructed Gatling un of his own manufacture.

cery to git some codish for dinner," replied the boy, punctuating his remarks with snuffles, "'cos this haint ur day for meat. We only has it twicet week now, coz she's saving up some em's; for you see, ma she jist can't bear cedar 700. Regarding the relative de-whole surface of my flesh."

Miss Bailem, and it most kills her to groes of hardness, shell-bark hickory A reporter had called upon Mr. stands highest; calling that 100, white Hammett at his residence. The peran' every time she does git anything new why ma she takes on jis awful an' says she wonders what. Miss Bailem red cak 69, beech 65, black waint 65, pawned this time to buy it with, and yellow oak 69, white olm 58, hard maple then she begins to cut us light on grub 56, wild cedar 55, yellow pine 54, chest-Miss Bailem slam her door when she walks along, an'-mam'

"No'um, ma says tain't. Miss Nodget has owed her three drawin's o' tea for more'n two months, an' addie-norse and lost.

"I see a rope track alongside his she'd a had our skillet yet if ma hadn't mer temperature, on a hot evening, rail. The horse has a saddle on, and sent me after it, and then she'd broket when the thermometer registered 850 the rope hangs from the horn of the a piece off n the handle, an' her man an' Fahrenheit, with a kerosene lamp at the pa don't jibe on politics nowhow, an' ole Nouget he-mam?"

some one has ridden over this way this "Isi morning, and why do you insist that he der?" "Isn't that your mother coming yon-

"Because, if a man had been on his mons. She lives in that yaller house back, he would have ridden him in a over yonder, an' ma she jis hates her a plame sight worse'n she does Miss Bailem, coz, you see, when ma went to ceased, though there was no alteration in temperature; and for this reason he brother what was goin' to be hung, concludes that the heat theory of the found it out, an' she jist got right up cheat one's self. All sin is easy after me,' said the doctor, 'if you were to tell an' put on her bonnet an' went around o all our neighbors an'-mam?"

"Which grocery did your mother go "Well, that would not be very hard to? Rogers'?" to do. There are signs that have told "No'um. You see, we used to git all | dogs have been the subjects of investi amine, would tell me his age. I know time, un' ma she jis got mad, an' said he is one of old Pendergrast's horses, she would not have nuthin more to do tions. Of the thirty-eight, one-half the her, an' then ole Miss Rogers she heard the other half had not. The latter, Little do we care for the speech of and shoes no other horses except his, about it, an' she jis come right over

> No um. She said maybe she might inoculation holds good permanently or only temporarily. If rabies be not holds good permanently or only temporarily. If rabies be not holds good permanently or only temporarily. If rabies be not holds good permanently or only temporarily. If rabies be not holds good permanently or only temporarily. If rabies be not holds good permanently or only temporarily. If rabies be not holds good permanently or only temporarily. If rabies be not holds good permanently or only temporarily. If rabies be not holds good permanently or only temporarily. had been informed that his official been jis billin' drunk for a week, an'mam i''

"Will you tell her I've been here? can't wait any longer. I'm Mrs. hompson." "Yes'um. Oh, yes, you're the wo-

day for meat, an'-mam?"

"Tell your mother she's a good nothbell put up. It took us two years to bounce him, but we got that?".
"And the next?" eves on her again. Will von tall har

another stone in the sling and got ready to make the dog howl, too.

After the Whale.

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given as follows: White pine 9 per strength and stiffness is: Teak 6555, English oak 4074 ash 8572 elm 8469, oak is 84, white ash 77, dogwood 75, scrub oak 78, white hazel 72, apple 70, red oak 69, beech 65, black walnut 65,

An observant American physicist has "Don't hit that poor dog, bub. You been making a study of the little instruhurt him then, real bad. Don't you ment invented by Prof. William S. know that's wrong?" Crookes, of London, to determine the that's Miss Nodget's dog, and mais jist down on her, oh, awful. You see, Miss Nodget has owed her three draw. the arms is caused by heat. He has tested the instrument in a room at sumdistance of fifteen feet. No alteration Nashville to Louisville, with a large eter was produced "No'um. Why, that's ole Miss Simbons. She lives in that yaller house ver yonder, an' ma she jis hates her a screen was placed between the lamp lame sight worseln, she does Miss. and the bulb, the rotation instantly retation is erroneous,

The experiments which M. Pastenr i reported thus far to have made are said room for one of us in the cab at such a to be an unbroken success. Fifty-seven | moment, and it meant certain death to me the owner's name, and there are our things at Rogers', but finally he jis gation. Of these nineteen were rabid, other signs that if I had time to exgot so he wanted the cash down every and by these thirty-eight healthy animals were bitten under uniform condirest, for rest implies relief from predown in the bottom, and an old colored with no man what gives thumb weight, number had been previously inoculated with attenuated virus, man down these door all his ole spilt stuff on or "vaccimated" with attenuated virus, without a single exception, died with unequivocal signs of rabies, whereas the the head by a piece of flying cylinder: nineteen other romain as well as ever. also a spike had pierced my hand." "Did your mother say she was coming They will be watched for a year by canine madness should not be extirpe

> To Make a Good Disinfectant-All "Yes'um. Oh, yes, you're the wo-man, what ma was talkin' about Wed-ing the preference to chlorine, which nesday. I 'member it coz that was our | may be evolved by mixing in a bottle sy for meat, an'—mam?" two tablespoonfuls of common sait, two wineglassful of strong oil of vitriol in a turn her loose. "No'um. She jis said you put on a quart of water. The bottle should be heap o' style for a grass widder, 'and kept cool, tightly stopped, and in a dark she jis thought it was a burn' shame place; a little of this fluid exposed in a that you was going to marry that ole saucer, sprinkled on the floor, or suakcross-eyed codger with a cork leg, coz ed in sheets of old linen, and hung he had money, 'thout gettin' no divorce about the rooms, rapidly decdorizes and from the red-headed hoss-thief that destroys effluyis. Green copperas (ethernous comparison of the comparison gallon of water, is another very exceling gad-about, and she'd better stay at lent agent, and the same may be said of home and keep her tongue in her head the fames of sulphur (sulphurous soid) or it'll poison her. I never want to put for unoccupied rooms. Chlorde of lead cheap, involves very little trouble, inded a sharp curve, threw Mr. de Pun"Yes'um" replied the boy, as he fixed staneous in its effect, and perfectly safe. lak from his seat; and inflicted a deep Indeed any of the above will be found o destroy "the rankest compound or smell that ever offended nos-

"And they want to get you out?"

A generous man will place the benefit is earlier beneath he free, those he receives nearest his heart.

A generous man will place the benefit is the confers beneath he free, the nearest his heart.

A good many place tried to be great non sade my place his headquarters, and that's another reason they are down has a good man and failed. But id one ever tried to be 3 good man and failed.

By a good of others, if our living the intended of the properties of the same and failed. But id one ever tried to many some true living. Soon's Livent the properties and the sound to dust me and put in old many some true living. Soon's Livent and which we have a sound to dust me and put in old many some true living. Soon's Livent and which we have a sound to dust me and put in old many some true living. Soon's Livent and which we have a sound to dust me and put in old many some true living. Soon's Livent and which we have a sound to dust me and put in old many some true living. Soon's Livent and which we have a sound to dust me and put in old many some true living. Soon's Livent and which we have the cases to love it if it is not accompanied by a mindle qualities.

Lite too young man is like a new socquaintaine, of "whom he grows digned which so was courtedy reaps friendable, and he will be soon's courtedy reaps friendable, and he will be soon's courtedy reaps friendable, and he will be soon's the soon's courtedy reaps friendable, and he will be soon's the soon's the soon's courtedy reaps friendable, and he will be soon's the soon's courtedy reaps friendable, and he will be soon's the soon's courted the soon's courted reaps friendable, and he will be soon's courted the soon's take time and as little delay; impetuately manager all things hadly.

A good of others, if our living the intended to the soon's courted the soon's courted Cosmo Innes, the secretary

A Here of the Level "I suppose I must have the imag ground or immersed in water; such are nary nine lives of a cat," remarked elm, beech, alder, while others, such as Engineer Hammett to a reporter, Mr.

and Nashville Railway company for damages sustained in an accident, and. cent., alm 12 8 per cent. oak 26.6 per after seven days deliberation, the jury cent., ash 44.7 per cent., beech 61.9 per cent. The comparative value of different woods, showing their crushing strength and stiffness is: Teak 6555, and seedes from head to foot. To tell and scalds from head to foot. To tell oney to buy a new cloak that'll jist beech 8079, mahogany 2071, spruce the truth, there is hardly a sound spot core'n take the tuck out 'o Miss Bail- 2522, yellow pine 2193, sycamore 1833, as large as a silver dollar upon the

son to be interviewed looked thin and dejected. He was the hero of nearly a dozen fatal accidents and two miraouous escapes. Flashing blue eyes were the only features that gave admiration to his face. Mr. Hammett enloys the distinction of making the fastest time on record on the Louisville and Nachrille road. 'The first time I ever ran an engine

was in January, 1877, on the Memphis

division of the Lousville and Nashville

road, Mr. James Gutherie was presi-

dent at that time. My first accident

was in 1877. I was then running on

number of passenger cars_attached Among others there was 150 school girls on board. We were approaching Dudof Nashville, when I noticed that the cross ties just ahead of us had been rethe engine. In an instant I recognized that there was but one thing to do, and that was to jump the track. I told my fireman to jump out, as there was only me or him if he remained. He had barely reached the ground when the engine left the track and a stream of boiling water came gushing upon me from the boiler. After that I remember nothing for several days. When I

"The time I made my fastest run," lighting up, "and the fastest in the record of the road was in 1870, when I brought Victor Newcomb, Dr. E. D. Standiford and Colonel Fred de Funiak from Nashville to Louisville. I was oiling the engine when Colonel de Funiak told me that the party was due in Louisville at a certain hour and isked if I didn't think I could get there He added that the way was clear and that if my engine was of any account to

ran sixty miles the first hour and after that they made me go slow until we

reached the city." This was a memorable ride. Afterwards Mr. Newcomb said of Dr. Stanphate of iron) one pound, dissolved in a diford that the latter became so inadly frightened while the train was speeding along at lightning, motion, that he got down on his knees and prayed."The olution is another potent fluid. it is violent motion of the train, as it rounlak from his seat and inflicted a deep scar, which he will carry through life. "My last run." resumed Mr. Ham-

mett, "was on the night of November 15, 1883. The night was dark as pitch.

In life it is difficult to say who do you Indiana; and I'm going to have about, intentions, or friends with the best.

He who comes up to his own idea of He who comes up to his own idea of greatness must always have have had a very low standard of it in his mind.

There are lying looks as well as In stekness or in health lemonade is a long to have about, which it wishes to swallow the prey to mith which it wishes to swallow the prey is frequently used for decorative woods to musical justruments: Ground Brazil tongue, which is not less remarkable tongue, which tongue its fixed by nearly all its edge, so that it can only be protruded upward, consisting of retified and the prints of wine, is fixed an opportunity of examining the tongue of a small baleen whale the tongue of a small baleen whale which can be cast ashore. It was of half a plint of three numes of gum mastic and which can be cast ashore. It was of half a plint of three numes of gum sandamany mill operators earn only from \$5. never go beyond mere benevolence.

If virtue be valued because it is politic, because in pursuit of it will be society you must consent to be taught most enjoyment and fewest suffering which you have already.

A new thought may be false; if it is it has come to life it bursts the old husks. In love we grow acquainted because we are already attached; in friendship we must know each other before we must know each other before we have a love.

The more an idea is developed, the more as idea is developed, the more a tree is pruned, the better is the fruit.

If virtue be valued because it is politic, because it is politic, because it is politic, because it is politic, because in pursuit of it will be which can be cast sabore. It was of great size, smooth on the surface, and because in great size, smooth on the surface, and because it is politic, because in pursuit of it will be great size, smooth on the surface, and because in great size, smooth on the surface, and because in pursuit of it will be great size, smooth on the surface, and because in pursuit of it will be great size, smooth on the surface, and because in pursuit of it will be great size, smooth on the surface, and because in pursuit of it will be great size, smooth on the surface, and because in pursuit of it will be great size, smooth on the surface, and because in pursuit of it will be great size, smooth on the surface, and because in pursuit of it will be great size, smooth on the surface, and because in pursuit of it will be great size, smooth on the surface, and because it is politic, our surface, and because in pursuit of it will be great size, smooth on the surface, and because in fille sabove fints was very like above in the surface, and because in pursuit of its will be great size, smooth on the surface, and because in fille sabove fints was very like above in the surface, and because in pursuit of its was of the great size, smooth on the surface, and because in pursuit of its was of the surface, and because in pursuit of its was of the surface

Pondering on the years that are not Thinking of the years to be, Standing new between the limits Of life's sad; tempestuous sea With the half of life benind me

LINE'S MID.WAY.

With its purest and its best, Is it strange that this should blind me To the ouming years—and resul Is it strange that, with a longing And a cry of hungry pain, She seemed to look at him then fo

should turn from unknown fature To the joyous past again? To it strange that, looking backward, All my sorrows I forget, All of happiness remember Naught of sadness and regret? Only that to me they'll come not;

Ne'er again am I to see Phose bright days of happy springtime What the summer held for me. Faded—faded are the dalsies; Dead the roses of my June; Dying are the flowers of August-Auguan days will reach me soon

* LAUREL VALE'S LOVER

Dolphin House—it was late in the sea- from you by a pretty face, though that son. The maple woods made a low line face had set the artists crazy. Ah, of deep red against the autumn sky; the | well, you do not even care to listen to ladies, too, muffled scarlet shawls over | mel' their white dresses as they sat on the She had gathered up her gloves and piazza of the hotel overlooking the surf, | parasol to depart, but paused. listening to the band which still played

jubilantly in the sunny afternoon. The heiress, Miss Vale, who had dictive. If you were both now, you some late, remained later. She liked might gloat over the misery of my marthe cold breath which crisped the surf, ried life. I am utterly wretched. Let turned the maples red, and made her this just decree repay you for my base horses dance over the smooth floor of desertion." yellow sand which stretched for miles

Her faultlessly beautiful face, and the more world loving one of her aunt, at the foot of the rocks, and a pair of daily mot the view of the loungers as but being an old traveler, she was a though Mrs. Alverton had evidently good walker, and often came into tea once been very pretty. with a dash of red in her smooth cheek, her brown hair, damp with spray, curling closely about her temple. She had and joined her. A few sharp been on foot to Grape Peint or the followed, which Laurel overheard. Shoals—favorite retreats—accompanied only by her great white hound. Peri.

Certainly, she did as she pleased with an unobtrustive independence which hardly need to have troubled any

She had gone out that day after the storm to see the sea dash and roll in its strength. The sun shone brilliantly on its dancing white caps as they settled gradually into a calm.

She had sat a long while on the rocks. her great dog at her feet. She was a long way from her hotel; but Juba waited down the beach with her carriage, and her aunt sat among the cushions and read.

There was no one but Peri to see how heautiful Laurel Vale was as she sat against the ragged black rocks, her dress of steel-gray kirtled from her slight feet, her graceful shoulders and arms huddled in a soft crimson shawl.

The sunshine struck her perfect profile under a black soft-plumed hat. warming her cheek, and bringing into relief her firm dimpled chin, and those who had called her cold would not have accused her thus then, so happy the smile of her red lips, so warm the light

of her brown eyes. hours went, though Aunt Pardon turned her hundredth page, and yawned among the purple cushions.

"Come here, Sinbad!" from among the rocks—too pleasant exertion, hesitated to respond. and manly a voice to whiten Miss Vale's cheek with fear, certainly; but asked at last. "Some less important with one swift, silent motion she rose person than Miss Trimmings might be to her feet, pale as if she had seen a found to come here."

She glanced around. A little behind great tawny dog fawning at his feet. He met her startled gaze with one wife are staying there now." equally startled—then instinctively lifted his hat. After an instant he came

it seemed. He, too, was pale now.

es he saw it. "And so you hate me?" he said. alowly.

She caught her breath. "I don't know," she gasped. The great tawny dog snuffed at the

hem of her steel-gray dress, and then come; but here she was, and Mrs. Parlocked up in her face, wagging his tail.

His master motioned him away.

Excess generally causes reaction, and prudence a change in the opposite direction, whether it be in the reasons, or in mornings were end as rounds of shop-individuals, or in governments.

"No," she oried, bending over the

Baron Alverton looked at her his blue eyes and groaned.

"Laurel," said he, with a fine ap pealing gesture. "I used to love you yet to-day you would not touch me with your heantiful hand as you touch that brute! And I deserve it!"

the first time, though only for an instant. If she saw how his face had changed in five years, and was stirred to pity, she gave no sign. She turned her head aside and seemed to watch the two dogs frolkeing down the

"No excuse could be invented me," he went on. "You were one of the sweetest, truest women that ever breathed, and my promised wife. Not a shadow stood between us when I met Nellie Dimpleton. But I knew less of women than I do now. I could not measure you, appreciate you as. I have There were only a few people at the done since. I was a fool to be won

"Laurel," he continued, "in the old days you were never revengeful or vin-

"Baron! where are von?" querulous voice. A dumpy figure in blue had pause

lackluster blue eyes new looked up at her sleek bays champed their sliver them, the owner apparently not caring bits down the shore road. She was to ascend. It was a blonde, faded more often seen abroad in her carriage, sickly face, fretful and careworn

> Lifting his hat to Laurel, Baron Al verton turned, went down the rocks

The following winter develops strange surprise at Nutwood, Miss Miss Vale was a little peculiar, people | Vale's home. Her aunt, Mrs., Pardon Ardley, the most well-meaning of disagreeable persons, chose to engage herself in marriage to Mr. Abel Crabtree, the sourcest of bachelors and Baron Alverton's uncle. Laurel was speechless with surprise.

"Why do you marry him, Aunt Par don?"she asked at last. "Are you not happy here?"

"Because he is rich," answered Mrs. Pardon, "and I want a home of my own. I've no doubt you mean well, Laurel, but I don't always approve of vour wavs.

Her niece was silent; and the prepa ations for the wedding commenced. If Aunt Pardon did not approve Laurel, she had no hesitation in demanding her attention, her carriage. her servants, for this momentous occa-

With great patience Miss Vale lowed terself to be set on one side in her own house while the arrangements

"So vexational" cried Aunt Pardon. "That disobliging Miss Trimmings absolutely refuses to come out here and at her side. make my dresses, but says she will unbreath-delighted to be quite alone a few days. I suppose I must do it; with it. She did not mind how the and Mr. Crabtree proposed last night gle.: that we come to his place, a very nice private boarding-house, quite exclusive. in fact."

She stopped, beaming; but Laurel. A mellow, masculine voice came who felt really too tired for any new

"Wouldn't some one else do?" she

lish and high-priced. We must go, 2500 tons of dynamite annually. In and just below her stood a gentleman- certainly we must, Laurell But, by the Great Britain and Ireland three factora blue-eyed man with a fair beard, a way, hir. Crabtree says his nephew, les turn out about 2000 tons of the exyour old beau, Baron Alverton, and his plosive annually, and smaller concerns

Mrs. Pardon rattled on, not heeding her during the past year the price reached to harden over her spirit like a mask. her on the beach last fall? Such a themselves. Since the recent explonre. as if to keep him off. A quick tion. I've heard that she's awfully Germany. pathetic sadness swept across his face jealous of her husband though he don't give her the least cause and bears it like a lamb."

Laurel and her aunt were at Mr. Crabtree's boarding house—certainly a quiet and luxurious retreat enough. Laurel had been loth enough to

oing and the afternoons momenton

As for her piece, her greatest apprehension was that she should encounter Baron Alverton; but a little dissimilarity in meal hours warded off this event until the very last night of her stay in

She had been restless and could not sleep. At about 11: o'clock she thought she would go to her aunt's room, as that lady did not retire early, and get a certain book, which might divert her mind and quiet her nerves. As she passed along the rich halls in her velvet shod feet a door was flung open and a wild-eved maid rushed out.

"Oh," ahe cried, at sight of Laurel, afraid she is dying!"

Amazed, Laurel stopped within the door. A little figure in blue writhed npon the floor, yet evidently Mrs. Alverton was partially unconscious. "Call her husband-a doctor-quick!"

exclaimed Laurel. With incredible strength she lifted

upon the bed. In the next moment of horror she saw that Mrs. Alverton had ceased to

As she turned to hasten from the sounds of coming feet which she heard she encountered Baron Alverton. White and shocked, he gazed at the

pallid face upon the pillows. "It has come as I feared." he cried. clinching his hand upon his harassed brow. "She is dead from an overdose of arsenic."

And in a few moments all the house was startled by the sad truth, The 1st of March Mrs. Pardon Ard-

ley became Mrs. Abel Crabtree.

Ever since that autumn day by the rocking sea peace seemed to have deserted her. Outwardly she had been calm, but inward unrest now searched her brain and burned away her strength.

Nutwood. In the autumn her physician declared that she must go down by

All summer she dropped alone at

few weeks with my family," Dr. Stone said. "Victor will be there and more helpless than a woman. He sits traordinary uncut ruby; the empress will take care of you," reffering signif- crouching, his knee higher than his crown somewhat smaller, if possible icantly to his son, who had long openly heart. He tastes not the free air. If more brilliant, and the sceptre, bearing admired Miss Vale.

But she went only with her maid and Juba though she found the doctor's family congenial company. The sea received her kindly. It blew its salt breath in her face, brightened

to beat more slowly and evenly. But there was a secret want. "Oh, for some one to love me-some ne whom I could lovel" she cried one

the ragged rocks. for you to love me," syllabled a voice them being a knotted cord, a pair of no one could guess that he was sur-

dertake them if I will come to town for ron Alverton tooked into each other's mummles of the humblest class are been built up. It is very much the His sad gaze read all her strug-

above all pettiness.

"I love you Baron," she said, simply; Josephus to have been the practice of and both were happy.

The Rhenish dynamite company which has factories Cologne and . "No, indeed! There's nobody so sty- Other German cities, produces over

in England, France, Germany, Italy "Where?" asked Laurel, bewildered. and Spain produce nearly 2000 tons "At his boarding-house. People say more. A ton of dynamite in Europe is

> for two, and too much for three... be procured. Excess generally causes reaction, and

staircase. It is simply, however the box, divided up into rooms, but seem is of these are truly magnifi of the owner of the soil, but merely a when filled with the flower of Rus aborer under a master. Just as the society, as they are at state receptions ame class of men were, three to four housand years ago, under the mighty grand indeed. Peter's throne room, Pharoaha so are they now. The fel with silver chandeliers, red tinted walls ah formed part of the estate, and if it and highly decorated come; Union were sold then the serf, not as a slave, hall, with gilded columns; the thronewent with it, for he was under the di- room, with its massive iron pillars and rect protection of the law. His master gold chandeliers and trophies of gold had no power over his life, as formerly and silver plate against the walls and in American slavery. Each serf had stands sloping up to the very ceilings. the liberty of appeal to Pharoah him- are all imperial apartments in every self, whether the petitioners were sense. The succession of reception workmen or tillers. Both were serfs. rooms and corridors is also most impos a tiller of the ground only bearing the ing, although the paintings of battle name of "fellah." A papyrus now in scenes where carnage and rapine are the British Museum thus describes the depicted in all their horrors with bitter life of the fellah:-" Behold the monotony that becomes almost nauseat humble farm laborer. His whole life ing, seem to be hardly adapted for the is consumed amid the beasts of the exclusive adornment of rooms intended field. His strength is spent in tending for gay assemblages, and they must the vines and the hogs. He seeks his form a ghastly contrast to bright tolfood in the fields. If he is well he is lets and glittering jewels and fair well among the cattle; if he is sick he | womanly forms.

lies on the bare ground in the midst of The visitor is escorted through thall the herds." Before the days of Ra- after hall decorated with almost barba meses the Great, supposed to be the ric magnificence, and at each one is Pharoah of Joseph's time, regarding taken under the charge of a fresh at the husbandman the following is the tendant, attired in gorgeous imperial treatment narrated by the scribe livery. The palace, which at present Amenemant to the scribe Pentaur: - is quite unoccupied—as the emperor Consider the condition of the hus- resides at another palace some distance bandman. Ere it is yet harvest time up the Newski prospect-fairly swarms the worms, the hogs, the locusts, the with servants, who are well dressed birds, devour his growing corn, and if and courteous, and extremely idle, havhe is not vigilant, the little that re- ing apparently nothing on earth to do mains is stolen by thieves. The tax- except to stand or walk about in the collector waits on the quay to claim empty apartments, which are seldom the tithe of his harvest when reaped. The doorkeepers are there with their there is to be seen a superior officer, in staves and the negroes with their palm | full uniform, evidently in charge of canes. They cry, 'Give up the corn I' some part of the building, and at one If it is lacking he is flung down, bound, time we suddenly came upon two Cos-It was a strange mockery of flower and dragged head downward through sack sentinels, armed to the teeth and symbols and lover's yows to Laurel the canal. His wife is manacled be-standing motionless on each side of a Vale, Indeed, so strange a shadow fore his eyes. His children are doorway. This was the entrance to seemed upon all the world that she strangled: his neighbors, occupied in the room containing the crown jewels would clasp her hands over her eyes | their harvest, abandon him to his fate. 12 | Our attendant inserted a key! two sometimes and ponder as if in a night- This tyrannical mode of government heavy fron doors swung open, and we mare that must break soon or she would is said to have originated with Cheops, were ushered in. The room was althe founder of the first and largest most bare, with the exception of some pyramid. Three thousand years have glass-topped cases, such as are used at passed away and still the same usage museums for manuscript and objects of of the husbandmen or small farmer re- interest, which stood near the walls. mains. "The tax collector still awaits and two central stands, but when the the corn barge at the landing place, cloths which covered them were rethe bastinado is still wielded by his ne- moved the sight was dazzling. In the gro assistants and the wretched de- side cases was a collection of tlaras and faulter is beaten, cast into prison and aigrettes and pendants, in brilliants and tortured to this day. Three thousand rubles and pearls. The central stands years ago the weaver's fate is as bad as | bore the crown regalia. The emperor's that of the husbandman." "The wea- crown, a huge mass of diamonds of ver, imprisoned inside the house, is the purest water, surmounted by an exfor a single day he fails to weave the on its top the celebrated Lazardoff diaprescribed length of stuff he 19 bound | mond, of which the story is told that with cords like a bundle of the marsh it was stolen from an Indian temple otus. It is only by bribing the door- and carried of concealed in a cut in the keeper with gifts of bread that he gets leg of its purloiner. Compared with to look upon the light of day." There | these Muscovite gems all others-that I her beautiful eyes, quickened her was one thing, however, that the op have ever looked on are dull and small strength. The hurried pulsations began pressed workers of Egypt had in com- one thing in the picture gallery of the mon with their task masters of every palace, was remarkable, and that is rank. Their dead bodies were mummified although in a cheap and careworthies whose portraits covered the less manner, "sometimes enclosed walls. There were faces of strictly day, dropping her face in her arms upon in coarse basket work, sometimes English type. Swedish faces in small wrapped in palm frouds laced with number, and German faces in any "I love you. Laurel, but it is too late palm fibre, the only relies buried with quantity, but Russian faces none, and straw slippers and a tool pouch : and rounded by the likenesses of the men She lifted her head. She and and Ba- with the sellah a pick, a hoe; these by whom the great northern power had found lying side by side, layer above, same to day. The leading men layer, in enormous common graves." are quite different in appearance from "Oh, tell me the truth!" he prayed.

Perhaps the sea, sounding its grand thunder in her ears, helped her to raise the present day, professing to be folfeatures and fine forms.

Dutch Copies of Chinese Porcelains.

themselves against the Oriental invasions which at that time threatened ex-A letter from St. Petersburg says: | tinction to their trade, and could think The interior is also devoid of architec- ed forms and effects of ærial perspecttural features, and there is no grand live of the European artist

lowers of Mohammed, is described by Toward the end of the seventeent the Phoenicians, who use to shave the head, leaving only a lock of the crown,

Scarce as money is and poor as are the of nothing better than to copy as well mass of the people, there is enough to as they might the Chinese designs and keep up a certain style, especially in manner of working. In this way they the royal palaces and public buildings. gained a degree of skill that meny of Thanks to the courtesy of G. M. Hut- them afterward used in turning the ton the U. S. vice consul general, who more slightly decorated Chiness perceslowly up the rocks, almost reluctantly his marriage didn't turn out well," worth about \$650, although at one time was in charge of the consulate, we obniece's silence, "for his wife acted like as low a notch as \$330. The manufac-You might have understood then a crazy woman when he lost some of his ture of the explosive is controlled by a strangers. It is a huge building of therefore costlier ones. At first their

but for what purpose is unknown. The Winter Palace.

century the potters of Rouen and of Delft, found it necessary to protect

five years' suffering she had come to be arsenic for her complexion. I don't have seen fit to increase the price of cornice that forms an almost unbroken been invented in France; but their athappy, when here, before her again, stood the destroyer of her peace.

The made a swift involuntary goet She made a swift, involuntary gest she's lost her health—too much dissipation and she's lost her health—too much dissipation from England and she's lost her health and she's which it requires no great stretch of had for its purpose to enrich, to suit imagination to conceive to be persons the taste of purchasers, those pieces of A secret is too little for one, enough endeavoning to escape from destruction Chinese were of which the decoration by way of the roof, so jumbled are they was considered too simple. In the The paths of labor are strewn with with the chimneys. The general effect presence of a collection of veritable the leaves of wisdom. Gather one each of the building, which only dates from Chinese works of high class it is easy day. In a long journey a volume may 1830 would be poor were it not for its to detect the halting and heavy touch. size, which, to some extent makes up the pale coloring tending to brown and

why people called Miss Vale cold.

why people called Miss Vale cold.

money last year—rated him so, it was strong commercial association whose brown stone and covers a large area, object in doing this may have been to Her fair, mobile countenance seemed really quite scandalous! Did you see members regulate the price to suit each of the sides (it is nearly square) experiment on the hard Chinese paste members regulate the price to suit measuring some 450 feet; but it is not before trying the same colors on the She had but one thought—that after white-faced thing! They say she takes sions in London the dynamite kings more than 90 feet high, and the heavy soft false porcelaine that has already white-faced thing! They say she takes

for want of architectural grandeur. purple, and the predilection for round-

The Republican.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1885.

Gen. Grant was decidedly better, i i as maning. H

may recover.

The terms of four Democrats and two Republecan State Senators will expire this year, as follows: Smith of Burlington; Miller, of Cape May; Carpenter, Scouring and Repairing promptly don of Hunterdon: Cochran, of Sussex; Bates reasonable, Satisfaction guaran-Schenck, of Middlesox, and Griggs, o Passaic. The Republicans expect to elect Senators in Burlington, Cape May and Passaic, and probably in Middlesex. increasing their strength in the next Sauate to thirteen memiers.

Cottage renting at Atlantic City has begun in earnest. The good people of Vineland are de

termined to break up illicit rum seliing in that place. The Atlantic City Yacht Fleet wil

this year be increased by several spick span new craft of the swift variety. Two hetels and a number of bath houses were destroyed by fire at Sea

Isle City causing a luss of \$20,000. Peter Harris of Hancock's Bridge Salem county, has in his presession th "honorable discharge" which his grand father, John Harris, received at the close of the Revolutionary war, after having served six years, live months and

thirteen days in the Colonial army. A mad dog in Millwankee on Wed nesday evening bit twelve children and one man and was then killed.

The Niagara Reservation bill ha passed the New York Senate and now goes to the Governor for his signature It provides for a free park around Niag ara Fulls forever, and makes an appro priation for the purchase of the land.

The gate receipts at the New Orleans Exposition are between \$4000 and \$5000

While a heavy storm was passing over the city of Washington last week Thursday atternoon, the Washington Monument was struck, three times by lightning, without causing the least damage. Colonel Casey examined the aluminum tip with a powerful telescop and found it as sharp and bright : when it was placed on the summit some mouthe since.

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After Easter do we need to say that hats and bonnets are ready? after our Opening too? We do need to say that nothing ought to be more transient than early millinery. We scarcely had five-hundred made on Opening day; but the workrooms were busy with more; and they will be. Opening partly

tion as for yours. Can we be idle afterward, think you? Everything out of which hats and bonnets are made is here too. You think in abundance. May be. But think how many there are to provide for. The millinery quarter is full from morn ig till night

shows our fashion-notions,

and partly tries your taste.

It is as much for our instruc-

East from the Areado steps. Trimmed hats Coats and dresses for girls. Ulsterettes of plain cloths, large plaids and rough mixtures, belted and pleated and pain, with silk lined hoods, with boits of wide Hercules and with ribbon-bows. Lucor-mi de Newmarkets of

the tricot with braid bind-With wide pleats on the back from collar to bottom of skire. Newmarkets with vest from s and straps of Braid With Loods and without. Jackets of light-weight stock a a and Jersey cloth, reinmen with informates braid and diss l. A l'ailor - made judges of the tricot and ff. med. "Nor olk" jackets of small checks, with wide pleas from and back and cicle belt, in imitation of the acket worn by bicycle riders. ac' ets trimmed with buttons ad braid put on diagonally, reginning at the shoulder. resses innumerable, in all numbers of combinations of materials, colors and trimmings-- fancy run mad. has and 7 Chestout.

Velvet-and-frise grenain s: little velvet-and-frisé rigures on a grenadine round, 19 inch, \$2, the same that cost us \$2 50 to import not long ago: from this up to \$6 we have many qualities and patterns that are

very desirable. Sout-che or Escurial grenadine, like escurial lace: although a few pieces were imported last year, it is regarded as one of the hits of the present season.

Twisted-silk grenadines with damasse effects and velvet spots-just from Paris. Another (a leaf pattern) with design in grenadine and velvet groundwork.

Southeast from center. Dress-patterns of cambric, nainsook and swiss, with the requisite embroideries, one or two of a style in the costlier styles; \$4 to \$50.

Colored marseilles and printed piqués, for tailormade dresses and boys' kilts. Too various to even hint at. Nainsook embroidered for

children's Mother Hubbard aprons; nowhere else. Everything belonging to white dress-stuffs and embroideries to lighten them.

Southwest from the center. IOHN WANAMAKER, Chesinut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City-hall square.

To You. From Oak Hall.

The Samson of the Period.



Imperial power rests with the Farmer. The great freight cor-porations seek him that they may take toll upon his ample stores. We traders seek him to take our stuff. His staples are down, his face longbut why? No reason, while his dollar will buy so much. The Oak Hall stock proves this. Our story for this spring is a tale of cheapness. Note these examples in Men's Suits: Blue Flannel Suits,

\$6.50, \$10.00, \$12.00,

\$15.00. They are all.

except the lowest. all-wool and all full indigo color. All-wool Black Cheviot Suits, \$8.50 and \$10.00. Black Corkscrew and Diagonal Worsted Suits, \$13.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$28.00, \$30.00. Brown, Wine, Blue and Dahlia Worsted Suits, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$28.00. Just so through all the stock, the three great E E E's, Elegance, Excellence, Economy, prevail.

Pleasures of the Imagination.



Happy youngster. A chair, a box, half a dozen big books, bits of cord and cork. Papa's cane, Mamma's aquarium, and a vivid imagination, supply all his needs. Neither Rangeley trout nor Saguenay salmon can so delight the expert angler. Imagination has joys and limits. It will not make a dear thing cheap nor an old thing new. Real wants demand real supplies, and this fact underlies the great Oak Hall Million Dollar investment in Clothing and Cloths for Men and Boys. Real Bargains must

be facts-hence the Oak Hall system offers only Bargains. For Boys the stock is big. Large Boys' Suits, \$5.00 to \$18.00. Small Boys' Blouse Suits, \$3.50 to \$12.00. Sailor Suits, \$2.50 to \$6.00.

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BATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1885. LOCAL-MISCELLANY.

The Lepublican.

opics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliabili-

Dr. J. M. Peebles was

summer vacation on Friday, May 15. A. H. Miller has rented the house on the Carlos Swift farm, Main Road.

Wanamaker & Brown's Oak Hall opened for business April 15th, 1861. Our thanks are due to Dr. Edward

Mr. Yates and family will occupy the Fruit Growers' Union House, near their depot. Mr. Yates, Jr., is employed in the Union store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Estabreol reached Hammonton on Wednesday eve- to correct consequent errors we publish ning last. They have rented part of the list as given us this week by the T. J. Smith homestead.

Mrs. Mansfield, of Philadelphia bought Mr. Haney's house, Third Street through Mr. Bernshouse, and will tal possession immediately.

Albert Irving, of Atlantic City, real estate agent, etc., etc., sent us a map of the city, with list of cottages and other information.

Mr. Haney, the barber, has bought the vacant lot opposite his shop, next to Cochran's drug store. He will build hereon when he gets ready.

Christopher Abbott, of South bridge, Mass., has this week sold to Wm. Mannice, twenty-one acres of lan on Second Road and Thirteenth St.

Capt. J. C. Almy, of North We of this week. He will make improvements upon his house-occupied by Mr.

Crawley. them a lift.

Mrs. Peebles—Dr. Peebles' aunt—

Postmaters of the third class, that is, returned to Hammonton this week. She has decided to remain, has purchased a includes Hammonton), will be allowed a with buildings suitable for farm or berry to the Dr. P. and will build a house for lot of Dr. P., and will build a house for her own use. Mr. A. J. Smith, while unloading

falling about five feet, injuring his left

Day," (the children appropriately call it | The Camden bar was represented by Stree-day!), County Supt. Morse desires | Mesurs, Harned, D.J. Pancoast, Crandall, that all the schools in this County should | Peck, French. Bridgeton by Hon. Chas. observe the day by planting ornamental Eliner and Col. Potter. Mount Holly, trees, with appropriate exercises.

delightful home when his new house is King. finished. In an elevated location, they The rooms are large and well-lighted, and ing Grand Jurymen: E. R. Sproul, forehave bay windows in both stories.

is nearing the same point. J.T. French's S. Seely, T. P. Waters, John Shuster, L. is under roof. The foundation of C. P. B. Corson, I. G. Adams, Henry Scull, & Co.'s factory, and the stone masons English, Wm. Robinson, Chas. Saalman, are at work upon the Gabadi contract.

opened from Bellevue Avenue, on the line of lots owned by D. Strelman Tilton and Mrs. Warren Samson, to extend, we hope, to the extension of Pleasant Street

Coleman, and Thos. E. French. There was no specific charge, and the Grand Jury retired for business. On Wednesday afternoon they reported twenty-one true bills.

Several tayern licenses were granted. to be opened from third Street by Messrs. without opposition. Our corresponden Colwell & Son, on property recently pur- reports no cases of general interest tried.

"Park Skating Rink," so far. At the was on trial. opening, last Saturday evening, there Appeal cases will be heard on Friday was a large attendance, the Post Band of next week.

one oling close to the warm fireside.

The young men's prayer-meeting vas announced for last Wednesday evening, as usual; but several who went there found the room dark and the door locked. Perhaps they were pleased, and perhaps they will go again; and perhaps

Henry McKutght, who died las week, though not a member of the G. A. R., had an honorable record as a soldier, and having no relatives, Russell Post directed Mr. Valentine to take charge of the material which composed the Grand the remains, and on Sunday afternoon Jury. Taken as a whole, we have never turned out with their band and gave him seen a better class of representative men a soldier's burial.

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, April 18th, 1885: North, Assemblyman, for copies of the Mrs. C. E. Collins, Mrs. Annie Gepgar various State reports and other public Mr. Irvin L. Grows, David Hassett,

> Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

We were misinformed as to the officers elect of St. Mark's Church, and to correct consequent errors we publish the list as given us this week by the Stockwell, aged 74 years.

Senior Warden, Henry Poyer. Junior Warden, James E. Watkis. Sec. & Treas., Wm. U. Stewart. Vestrymen, R. J. Byrnes, B. B. Earl . R. Conkey, Wm. U. Stewart, Wm. I

Bowen, Frank Snowden.

The long-looked-for came at last, Bureau refused to allow Mr. James I Horton the pension he seemed justly en titled to, they have lately paid all the Chickens! expenses connected with the sickness and death of Mrs. Horton, including doctors' and nurse's bills. It will be remembered that Mrs. H. was granted a mother's pension, but the vouchers arrived just after her death. Mr. Horton at once applied Hammonton now rejoices in a for its transfer to himself, but after long tion,—12-room house in good order, an skating-rink. Dr. Edward North, of that delay it was granted to date only from the excellent lice-house. Situated on Cenplace is said to be very happy over it, - mother's death. The expense claim was tral Avenue and the Lake. For further he is an excellent surgeon .- West Jersey | then made, with the result stated.

Some of the changes made in the U.S. Postal laws, which go into effect burn. Mass., was in Hammonton a part July 1st, next, are of interest to most of our readers The rate of postage on letters and all

Crawley.

13 There is still a debt of twenty-five dollars on that little Union Chapel at New Germany, and interested parties are endeavoring to raise that amount. Give them a lift.

14 There is still a debt of twenty-five ent under seal or containing writing) will be two cents for every ounce or fraction thereof (it is now a half-ounce) to any point within the limits of the United States or the British possessions to the north of ms. Drep letters, where there is the British possessions to the north of ms. Drep letters, where there is no first daliyary one says part may none.

Winslow, N. J. no free dalivery, one cent per ounce.
Postmasters of the third class, that is

> certain sum with which to pay rent for their offices, the sum to be fixed by the Postmaster-General. Newspapers mailed from the office of

Thursday, was thrown from the planks, per pound, instead of two cents as at The Postmaster-General is authorized to prepare a special stamp of the value o

Mr. Ed. C. Hall, a comrade of Post

10, Vineland, is visiting Hammoreton
He combines business with pleasure by offering for sale a very handsome Grand Army membership certificate.

Army membership certificate.

Friday, April 24th, boing "Arbor dery, and Scull.

M. and midulght.

A fair attendance greeted the opening of the April Term of Court at May's indicated larger sums of money than any other company insuring soldly against fire, in the world. Its capital is four million more than any any other American company.

Farm and village property insured low, no two-thirds clause, either.

W. Rutherrond, Agent, W. Rutherrond, Agent, W. Rutherrond, Agent, W. Rutherrond, Agent, W. Rutherrond, M. I.

by Jos. W. Gaskill, and every member of Mr. P. H. Brown will have a most the Atlantic County bar excepting A. J.

The constables and petit jurors were will have a splendid view in all directions. | called, who were sworn, with the followman, H. R. Albertson, Wesley Robinson C. Howard Wilson's house is now Thos. Brady, Jas. S. Shinn, Andrew nearly ready for plastering. Hinchman's Leeds, A. M. Heston, Henry Bolte, Silas Hill's is completed, as is that of Osgood C. F. Osgood, Bodine C. Reed, C. P. Galeon Parkhurst, Elias S. Reed, J. F. Coleman, and Thos. E. French. There

At last report (Thursday) a land case-Mesers. Whitmore & Malony are Jos. Wharton vs. Jos. Brick et al., about well pleased with the success of their the ownership of certain cranberry land-

discoursed appropriate music, and the Mrs. Marie Glueck, coming twice scene was the liveliest the Park has seen each week to the station to give lessons for many a day. The Rink will be open and like a few more pupils in French

weather had mistaken the date. The mote talle up mail, which will pass here calendar named this month April, but at 4780 r.m. instead of 440. A new down lustering Marob wind and weather made express leaves Philadelphia at 9:80 A. M., stops at Hammonton at 10:30. On the up-trip, stops here at 5:20 P.M. Fuller

From Our County Papers.

HE JOURNAL. The Graw-Review libel will be tried i Camden early in May.

at the head of the river. Sheriff Lacy must be congratulated on

List of unclaimed letters remaining appointed Judge Pancoast, of Camden, Judge Clement, of Haddonfield, and Surveyor Fowler, of Camden, the commis

Died.

Mrs. S. came to Hammonton, with her very near death's door. For her it was a blessed exchange-from pain to perfect ducted by the Pastor, Rev. Mewbinney.

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details next week.

Scarlet fever is raging about Tuckahoe One whole family down with the disease

on any Grand Jury.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey has sioners to determine the exact boundary line between Atlantic and Burlington

husband, Eli Stockweil, about eighteca years ago. She has long been in feeble health, and for three years an invalid. A great sufferer, she has lain for months peace. Funeral services at the Presbytein other words, while the U.S. Pension rian Church, Wednesday afternoon, con-

> O. E. Moore wants chickens, at the Narrow Gauge depot, every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

> particulars, address
> M. OAKLEIGH,

At the Hammonton Laundry.

Read the Republican. Five Dollars per 1000.

Tomlin & Smith Have received this week a supply of FALL GOODS

Ladies' and Children's Hosiary (cotton and wool)

CORSETS—Coraline, Duplex, Doctor
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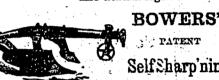
Handkerchiefs—the latest styles.
SOAP,—Colgate's, Cachemere Boquet,
Glycerine, Honey, and Oatmeal.
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syrup, pure and good, which is new for
syrup, pure and good, which is new for
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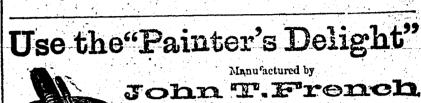
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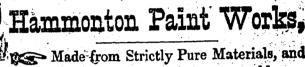
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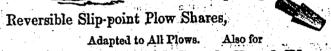


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were directed, merited the keen admiration which it daily elicited.

It was of a young girl standing in a field of daisies. Her hair was soft and golden; her mouth tender and lovable; but it was in her eyes that the charm chiefly lay. Large, clear, blue eyes, gazing calmly, yet wistfully, into the distance.

Solved problem, that his sister thought he must be ill.

"You ought to rest, dear," she said, one evening some time later, as he sat in the semi darkness just before the dinner hour. "You are working too hard, but it was in her eyes that the charm chiefly lay. Large, clear, blue eyes, gazing calmly, yet wistfully, into the distance.

When opened there appears the central with last with painful slowness. There on the sand lay a slender shape, with long shuing nair. With long shuing nair. With long shuing nair. With learned in the semi darkness just before the dinner hour. "You are working too hard, the met you. I was introduced to his sis'er, who is the original of that picture."

"Were you? Was she the one in dark blue velvet, whom I saw you with?" but it was fine part of the Charm long. "Yes, Jean. She is beautiful, I think."

Noted men.

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"Yes, Jean. She is beautiful, I think."

Noted men.

"I wish I had met her." said Jean.

"I wish I had met her." said Kenneth; "he said with learned in the rest was numb.

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"You ought to rest, dear, "You ought to rest, dear," she said, "Yes, Jean. She is beautifu

Very stylish and elegant was Jean McDonald, when she came down array-

heard it. This is a portrait of his sis- thrill of pride as he led her to the carheard it. This is a portrait of the pour riage. ter, Marguerite, a French name you riage. "I will not keep you here late," she

He was so preoccupled with this un have him paint my portrait."

their dark blue depths. They looked out from the pages of his ponderous ledgers; they followed him home that evening, and in the darkness of the night he saw them in his dreams.

Suddenly his attention was arrested by a gleam of golden hair, and, hastening through the throng, he saw his beautiful Marguerite.

He would wait no longer, he decided; he could not school himself to patience with this horrible doubt in his mind.

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He would wait no longer, he decided; he could not school himself to patience with this horrible doubt in his without suffering for it. The homely old proven has it very terlsey:

A sufficient that cheeritaines mutually be got each other.

golden; her mouth tellure and reserve that the characteristic country, yet what all yet in the meaning of the characteristic country, yet what all yet in the first country, yet what all yet in the first country, yet what all yet in the first country, yet what it is the property of the dashes. Her hands, clasped loosely before her, were filled with the pure, also added the tirred aspect, and as he looked the tirred aspect, and as he looked her tirred aspect, and as he looked her tirred aspect, and as he looked before her, were filled with the pure, also added to be dead of the dashes. Her hands, clasped loosely before her, were filled with the pure, also added to be dead of the dashes. Her hands, clasped loosely before her, were filled with the pure, also added to be dead of the dashes. Her hands, clasped loosely before her, were filled with the pure, also added the tirred aspect, and sa he looked him the filled with the pure, also added the tirred aspect, and sa he looked him the filled with the pure, and her tirred aspect, and sa he looked him the tirred aspect, and sa he looked him the filled with the pure, and her tirred aspect, and sa he looked him the tirred aspect, and sa he looked him the filled with the pure, and the tirred aspect, and sa he looked him the tirred aspect, and sa he looked him the tirred aspect, and as he looked him the tirred aspect, and sa he looked him the tirred aspect to the tirred aspect, and the head of the tirred aspect, and the head of th The young artist's reputation; as well as fortune is made," he heard one lady say to another. "I hear of numbers who are going to have him paint their portraits."

She was unused to society and naturally reserved; but Kenneth's calm steadfastness led her to trust in him found her he must now know her brother.

"If he has been offered such a faburation, and this added her. She recognized it in the evening the met her, and now she was almost to discover the intensity of her.

The was unused to society and naturally reserved; but Kenneth's calm gave dignity and strength to his face. Edward Everett was a man of unustically. Marguerite knew he loved her. She recognized it in the evening the met her, and now she was almost to discover the intensity of her relief to the literation t he met her, and now she was almost terrified to discover the intensity of her own love and absolute trust in him. She wondered at herselt, yet felt no fear, Her nature was quick to seek the good in everything, and she intuitively felt that Kenneth's love for her was no ordinary affection, and that in it there was no flaw.

Fenimore Cooper, however, bore the boarded a train on the Alton road at palm among the literati of his day, and, in fact, of any other day. It is doubtent charming face of a sucker lass, who got on at Pontiac. He thought he saw that she was a sweet, innocent young thing, who had never been around any, and that air which belongs to naval service, in which he passed his early years. His when they entered the brilliantly one worship is for this beautiful sister. She is his idol, and he guards her jeal-ously from the gaze of the world, and painted her merely as a labor of love. But it was seen, and he was induced to have it brought here, only after a great deal of persussion. This is the story as it was told to me, but it is almost too romantic to believe."

"Whether it be true or not, it is very pathetic."

Hedged in as he was, Kenneth could not but hear the conversation; but he imade his way out as soon as he could. The wisfful eyes followed him, and it seemed as if a mute appeal lingered in the first hear was a rested.

When they entered the brilliantly was not law. When they entered the brilliantly lighted parlors Mrs. Slocum met them with great cordiality. Was no flaw.

Thus the Spring passed and the Sum mer came. Jean and the children went to the mountains, but Kenneth followed the Haynes to the seashbre. It was no flaw. Thus the Spring passed and the Sum with Bearly years. His head was large, and his features were of a leonine cast, while he passed his early years. His head was large, and his features were of a leonine cast, while he passed his early years. His head was large, and his features were of a leonine cast, while he passed his early years. His head was large, and his features were of a leonine cast, while he passed his early years. His head was large, and his features were of a leonine cast, while he passed his early years. His head was large, and his features were of a leonine cast, while he passed his early years. His head was large, and his features were of a leonine cast, while he passed his early years. His head was large, and his features were of a leonine cast, while he passed his early years. His head was large, and his features were of a leonine cast, while he passed his early years. His head was large, and his features were of a leonine cast, while he passed his early years. His head was large, and his feature swere of a leonine cast, while he cast, whith he passed his in which he passed his early years. His

"How far are you going?" he asked.

"Oh, away off."
"To St. Louis?" "My, yes, and further than that."
"I'm awful glad." I'll have your company a good while, then," said he. "and I know we shall be great friends."

SELECTION OF CREATED AND ADDRESS.

The rest is even first the selection of the selection of

reserve, but under the apparent cool-ness she conceals a warm and loving heart. Her indifference and pride are

a murderer, or to frighten away a sup-plicant. But there would have been but few to believe that the sternness of "I expected so."

e following times about his daughter: his will, he turned to his far neighbor "Charlotte is given to silence and and whispered, so as only to be under-

Grand Duke returned her love fully as passionately.

"During my short stay at Berlin," mals are subject is that by ansisthesia, not by suffocation or asphyxia. Physiologically there is a distinctive difference of being one of the hands and your character and your affections. If not the very handsomest tions; and this study has satisfied me beauth by ansisthesia is death by sleep; man of the times, and has malastic and that you would rander me hands while death by assistance is death by sleep;

a murderer; or to frighten away a supplicant. But there would have been but few to believe that the sternness of those eyes could be entirely softened so as to beam forth nothing but love and kindness.

Among those few, however, was the young Prussian Princess, who had drunk deep in their intoxicating fervor. It is true that she was the only person in the world in whose presence Olympian gravity of his features gave way to radiant cheerfulness, which made his many beauty perfectly irresistible.

In such moments his magnificent

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"Yes, I know it, I know it," he pleaded, "but Amy, darling, how can I let you go? I will do anything for this dear hand. I will give you a princely home and every surrounding that wealth can purchase if you will only the property of the p

somest, if not the very handsomest than some and your character and you would reader me happy; while stated form, which measured no less than six feet and two makes was considered exparalleled in beauty not only in Ressia, but in all Europe.

He was vigorous, strong, full of lite and health, with broad shoulders and cheek, while his small hands, and feet were of the most action of an indication of the profest model of makes any verbat reply. The will be features were of the Grecian cast features of Apollo Balviders.

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Miss Woolsey was well pleased at the turn in the tide of affairs, and offered plunge in. The water is glorious, warm the deluded girl all the necessary assist- and salty, so dense that it will all ance. She was married in a few weeks bear you on the surface, and deep from her aunt's house in a style seldom enough to swim or dive. When you

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We do have something to do with our destiny, inasmuch as the reins are put into our own hands, and we may turn whithersoever we will! So Mark Halse came and Amy received him.

As usual, he sat by her side, and, as usual, she let him linger there. Ernst was not by to give her his warning look, and save her from the tempter. The soft wice spoke:

We are both old now. Since you and I met in the old time—12 his voice quiver—ed, and he raised his dewy eyes to heaven—"It is half a century. But all this fifty years is but a moment to what is to come. I have lived a lonely life, without wife or children. I should rather a over your grave, and felt that you were lest to me because God took won, than

ingury, and I should be sorry indeed not to retain it."

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The bedrooms all open upon a large serve, and abruptly seizing her hand, you must be serve upon and mind, make it casy for us to inagine that the heart of a young girll just besiding into womanhood, was capitrated and charmed by him at first the Eribest, with a deep binability, said the Conser, I saw I conquered."

The Princes fall in love with him. The mode of death to which the any passionately.

The Grand Duke Nicholas had the sandy your oharseler, and send the proposition of being one of the hand.

"You must permit me to address my admiration and hymage to you."

Who would believe that eight short years afterward the brilliant young Emperor had breathed his last, and the brilliant young that they never the disks, with no ventilation except what. Who would such contracted the brilliant young was afterward the brilliant young that they never the disks, with no longer; I must know and arruptly seizing her hand, "Andy," said the casting off all received the brilliant young was afterward the brilliant young that they never the disks, with no longer; I must know of a prince of the brilliant young was afterward the brilliant young was afterward the brilliant young the bring that they never the disks, with no longer; I must know of all that I lose in losing you would suffocate it they never the bring they disk they never the bring they had they never the bring the prince of all that I lose in losing you would suffocate in t

have had enough of it you climb up the seen at that time.

Ambition and love are often at war, and one must be victor, so when Amy around you, sitting on the bench until swallowed down the love she gave the reins to her ambition, and looked for.

Ious sum for this picture, why will he not part with it?" said the other. McDonald, when she came down array-"His story is quite romantic, as I ed for the reception, and Kenneth felt a perceive, and I am told that they are of French parentage. They are orphans, and wretchedly poor, but the brother's one worship is for this beautiful sister. She is his idol, and he guards her jeal-ously from the gaze of the world, and "Dear Mrs. McDonald; so glad to see

seemed as if a mute appeal lingered in this direction.

their dark blue depths. They looked Suddenly his attention was arrested making him understand?

beautiful marguerite.

The the particular for her particular was great, for he was entide the saw it no more. He sought 'the painter's studio, but found that, too, closed. He disappointment was great, for he was envirous to discover if the rumor as to the original were true or not. But he could divest himself of the data there was a Marguerite, as sweet and as true as her portrait. Her wanderful eyes followed him daily, and he had a fancy that they belonged to his grandful angel who watched over him. When Winter came, and artists removed the was control to their accustomed places one turned to their accustomed places one more, Kemeth haunted art rooms, private exhibitions and painter's studios, to vain one of course at the vain loope of once more seeing "Marguerites," but it had disappeared at the vain loope of once more seeing "Marguerites," but it had disappeared at the vain loope of once more seeing "Marguerites," but it had disappeared at the vain loope of once more seeing "Marguerites," but it had disappeared at the vain loope of once more seeing "Marguerites," but it had disappeared at the vain loope of once more seeing "Marguerites," beautiful Marguerites, as the continuous experts the continuous experts the sense and success of the footones. The was been more, the exhibition closed, and he cannot have a sum of the city, and, learning between the continuous experts when he found himself by the aide of the data three was a Marguerite, as when he found himself by the aide of the data three was a Marguerite, as was entropy to discover if the rumor as to the original were true or not.

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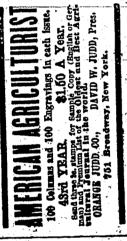
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Under proceedings on an inquisition of idiocy before the Court of Ordinary nt Columbus, Ga., Blind Tom, the famous blind pianist, was Saturday placed under the guardianship of General James N. Bethune.

The Democrats indulge the hope of having a majority in the United States Senate after March 4, 1887.

William J. Parmenter, aged 55, for fifteen years general freight agent of the New Jersey Southern Railroad fell dead from Bright's disease while writing at his desk, in his home at Lakewood on Friday morning, the 10th inst. He was a veteran of the rebellion, having entered the army as a private and retired as a major of volunteers.

Benjy Butler, we are informed, is preparing to re-enter Massachusetts politics. All signs indicate that this is going to be a lively year in the circus busi-

It cost over £1000 a year, it is said, to keep and clean the crown jewels of England.

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