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prompt action.

ju your favor which it offers.

THE DREAM.

te dream I dreamt to-night, b came, armed with magic might; and fever, doubt and fear, that haunt his kingdom here. nception, vain regretting, bothess longing, cold forgetting, The dark shades of change and death Ever hovering on his path; Vanish from our sound or sight In the dream I dreamt to-night.

Time's strong hand fell helpless down: e stood dazed without her frown y suspicion, cold surprise. aded neath the happy eyes; nd the voice I love was speaking and the smile I love was making unshine in the golden weather When we too stood clove together For you reigned in royal right In the dream I dreamt to-night.

And I woke, and woke to see A cold world, bare and blank to me, A world whose stare and sneer scare old me that as fruit forbidde ove and trust must ever pine In so sad a clasp as mine, All too faint and fragile grown, For gifts that youth holds all its own Ah, best to wake, forgetting quite The sweet dream I dreamt to-night.

Agricultural.

Farm Hints.

-A-well-started-erop-is-usually-profitable, and one put in late or under un- buds are swelling. favorable conditions is seldom satisfac-

better farmers. This should be done with the coarse wooled sheep. While with implements that have the teeth turned backward. Peruvian guano, coarse wooled sheep and failed, success bone dust, wood ashes, or other fertilizer has attended the efforts of those who every sort and kind of lace will be in may be applied before the harrowing.

Spring wheat should be sown as soon as the ground can be properly prepared. A top-dressing of manure may be added after sowing. The good effect of a soluble fertilizer can sometimes be seen in a few hours, especially if the application is soon followed by a gentle shower that takes the substance down to the roots. Any start given to the young fertilizer, care must be taken that it does not come in contact with seeds. with the soil.

/ Fodder Crops: There should be ample provision of food for farm animals dur- the fact of our practice. The marrow ing the summer months, when the pas- tires of our wagons cut up and destroy The figures are the interlaced rings, the tures are short from drouth. A leafy roads as fast as they can be made, while sort of oats may be sown with peas and thus obtain a double crop of green fod- compact by the passing of a wide tire der. The value of Hungarian grass as a supply of good green food is not easily

Beets including mangels, may-b sown the last of the month. Quick starting of the seeds may be insured ly soaking them. They should be sown so soon as germination begins. After the plants are up they will need weeding and thinning.

en very little attention to the study | for ensilage purposes. of grass, and the soils and culture best adapted to the various sorts. A permanent meadow of pasture needs to be kept up by a yearly top-dressing of ma- surface of the prepared ground in a row nure or commercial fertilizer. It is six inches broad and covers it by shovels hoped that the American farmer will which throw the surface soil over it, come to a better understanding of the leaving an open furrow between the importance of grass growing, and that rows of wheat. His drill tubes are our grass land will be treated with due one foot apart, so that half the land is consideration.

Potatoes: Potatoe beetles are well under contrel, and potatoes are now a deepens the soil by placing the sectian tumes may be made as follows: A tion. They must study political econo- seven such quills do not weigh more the surface and then putting the surface in the surface is a convert the surface in the surface is a convert to certain crop, and a profitable one when given clean culture on a rich mellow soil. It is well to plant early sorts and harvest the tubers before the "rot" has in frames may be set out at the same time to reach them.

implements in good order during rainy foot apart. They may also be transdays. Clear up the rubbish that has planted to other cold frames and give a accumulated. Look well to fences be- crop earlier. Seeds should be sown fore cattle are turned out.

The Orchard and Nursery: When trees are too warm on the passage condition seeds may be sown in the often from the heat of a steamer or from open ground, on rows fifteen inches the weather, the buds start into growth and sometimes make shoots several inches long. The buds near the ends of the branches start first, and they will be gradually less affected below. certainty of flowering it, if the following white. A postilion suit for a miss from Scotch tweed, apparently belonging to a part, we see, have little connection with Usually there will be some of the lower conditions are observed: in buying 12 to 15 years of age consists of a round spring suit, and, by way of grand conends that have not started. Every bulbs be sure that the flower-germ is skirt of striped taffetas, formed of one necting link, harmonizing skirt, basque, branch should be cut back to a good sound, for on this point depends success, breadth of goods cut apron-shape and collar and bonnet; she wore pale coralsound bud, if there is but one, and the for if that has decayed all the attention two straight breadths of goods. The red gloves drawn over her tweed covered tree is left but little better than a bare and care bestowed upon them will be of waist is of satin pekin. It opens in front arms and held in place by a bangle. stick.

them; but this costs time and skill

which one may not have. An orchard may be had for the least outlay of money by buying root-grafts. These are advertised by many western nurseries. They consist of a root; or part of one grafted with a cion of two or three buds." These are prepared during the winter, packed in boxes of sand, basque-and-ruffles, and kept in the cellar until they can be set out in spring. The nurseryman grows these two or three years, and then sells them, as trees. The farmer can, if he wishes, purchase the rootgrafts and grow them himself.

good corn land; lay out the rows the half or even a fourth of the original width to work with the cultivator : the price. root-grafts, may be dibbled in every foot Sash ribbons have grown so wide that enough to plant in the orchard.

Grafting of Old Trees: A tree is to be grafted when it is a poor kind, and we wish to change the kind of fruit it bears. If the tree is very large it is well to graft only the lower third of the branches the first year. The best time for apple and pear trees is just as the

Harrowing winter grain is a practice opinion they can be kept in large flocks may be pulled, crushed and twisted that is now generally adopted any the of 100 or 1000, but it cannot be done all manner of ways without injury. many have tried the experiment with used fine wooled breeds.

The finest specimens of chrysanmethod of training to a single stem, nipping off all the laterals, but never pinching the leader and removing allbut three of the best flower buds, which would then give three very remarkable flowers. Only incurved flowers are should be kept constantly-growing.

In relation to wide tires for wagon it would be no more destructive than a slight covering of gravel will become

Doura, or sorghum we see has been receiving notice in the Country Gentleman, and several correspondents

An Ohio man has invented a grain drill which sows the grain upon the occupied with grain and half with furrows between. By this method he deepens the soil by placing the seed at

Lettuce plants that were wintered time as early cabbages, placing them Sundry Matters: Put all the farm between the rows of cabbages, and a under grass or in window-laxes for a succession. As soon as the soil is in good condition seeds may be sown in the apart, to be thinned to ten inches apart The curled Simpson, tennis ball and

Hanson are among good kinds. vots.

The Eccentricities of Fashion, India linen dresses are made up with the upper half of the sleeves and the whole of the yoke of embroidery, and very narrow embroidered borders on the

A full overskirt caught up at the knee is the latest style, it is puffed at the back, but in front it hangs in drapery like that of a blouse. The waist worn with this skirt is round and should be gathered. Colored brocades, checks of satin and repped silk, and almost all the pretty In planting root-grafts, give them materials of last winter are selling for

may be pulled, crushed and twisted in

The becoming fashion of bordering bonnets with frills of lace is to be more in favor than ever this summer, and demand for this purpose.

Small cashmere shoulder wraps of themums are obtained by the English light tints bordered with embroidery and tringe are to be the proper thing to wear with light muslin dresses this summer, and black wraps with emproidery in cashmere colors or in black NEW DUTIES FOR WOMEN .- New that the aboriginal dog of the country

and then but on an engine of dest suction, them. They are shown in deep, rich colors, and also in their characteristic dull grays, browns, buffs and blues. sturs and the curious little designs which resemble snowflakes rather than anything else, and the polka dot.

Suraly checks sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50 this year, and are shown in all the new colors mingled with white. Louisines, speak favorably and unfavorably of it. always attractive, are unusually pretty already attained, others will come in performances for the past week on the It is claimed that stock relish it more and the simple way in which they are time. The right use of existing privithan they do corn fodder. It is adapted made up will cause them to be among leges is the stepping stone to higher one of the Beethoven soul-stirring to light sandy soil, and does well with the most desirable of summer dress ones. Our women doctors did not ask symphonies out of the instrument of shall we have patients when we have torture, the artist sent the child among a small quantity of fertilizer. It goods, training of white plaits of short very rapidly after being cut for bon laid lengthwise down the plaits of finished our duties? They studied, the crowd. A legislator, who had just fodder, thus producing a second crop. the skirt, and bordering the basque and Grass is a leading farm crop, and is It stands wet and drought much better heeves with tripple rows of loops make heeves with tripple r black velvet is chosen.

> certain dark silks of the variety known like to enter the field of politics must as "summer" on the counters, and do the same. They must make a study for de moosic, but mine fadder is a prothese can now be bought for two-thirds of it. Political information is the of their old price, although they are of essential basis of all intelligent political perfectly good quality.

THE CHILDREN.

the lower part by a narrow band of the hand.-Madame Neymen. same goods taken around the armhole. neck is a large plaited pekin collar. The ver toot ensemble.

hat is of oil-cl th or black satin. It has a broad brim and a high-pointed crown around the crown are ribbons in several colors, which form a cockade on the left

they would be from silk. Sash ribbon top of the cap is a bunch of orange in Boston at the present writing is so blossoms. Depending from the right miraculously cheap that a whole cos- arm is a white satin bag. The gloves are of white silk. An incroyable briderows of buttons. The coat is of dark revers lined with white satin. The jabot is of white lace. - The white muscoat. The silk stockings are striped, and the shoes are of black patentleather.

are to be worn with grenadine gowns. authorities, new duties, new joys have was a good-tempered creature of great The woman who likes bonnet strings come to women. She has discovered size, and so strong that he could draw ought to be happy this summer, for it her latent power. The despair which from the water seals weighing hundplants is leit for good throughout their shown at the great Holdon blows. It will be allowable for her to wear three had benumbed her spirit is changed dreds of pounds. He had a passionate whole life. In using any concentrated is a vital point that the young plant will be allowable for her to wear three had benumbed her spirit is changed dreds of pounds. He had a passionate no more alone; noble women have ap- and was a skillful fisher, swimming rapmost economical things in the shape of peared to help and sustain her in her idly under water and catcing his prey If scattered thoroughly and thinly on wheels, Mr. Whitcomb, of Battle Creek, silk goods, for they wash like cotton, upward struggle. The abused wife, by the mouth. A case is cited where the surface after sowing there is no Michigan, discourses thus: "If we and are twenty-eight inches wide, so the lonely widow, the aspiring daughter, one of these dogs was seen catching fish danger, otherwise it should be mixed construct and nicely grade a road to-day that there is very little waste in cutting the rifted maiden, they all have been for sheer sport, heaping them up on assisted, encouraged by the movements. | shore, and then plunging in for others. Unjust laws have been stricken from the The same records prove, however, that statute books, colleges have been opened, this dog was of an extinct species, very business opportunities increased, women different from the present Newfounddoctors prolong the lives of our daugh- land, though the latter, in his latitude, ters, women lawyers see that justice is, is very fond of raw fish .- Boston Travdone to their sex, and in a thousand der. ways has the sympathy and love of A Double Donation Demanded women for women borne its golden harvest. And if our women will only make use of these privileges which are hand-organ and a child, has been giving graduated, and the patient came. Our voted on the fixing of the per dies, of sion as soon as they were equipped for Last summer came and went, leaving their work. And these women who would action, and if woman has attained that Sleeves of summer dresses are made knowledge, our legislative halls will with the upper half of open embroidery. open their doors by force of the public will. Women must show that politics form some idea when we find that Some charming children's fancy cos- is not a scramble for office, but that it the largest quill of a golden eagle tumes may be made as follows: A requires intelligence and sound prepara- weighs only sixty-five grains, and that -soil-from-between-the-rows on top of it. -10-years-of-age-has-a-cashmere-skirt my and political history. Let women than a copper penny-piece; that the bordered with two bands of velvet. take up civil service reform, the reform feathers of a common fow, which The velvet waist laces up the front, and of a municipal government, and other weighs thirty-seven ounces, weigh only is trimmed with gilt chains and metal problems which await a solution, and if three ounces; and that the entire plumornaments. On the upper part of the they can treat these questions logically age of an owl weighs only one ounce waist is a small piece of velvet joined to and thoroughly the franchise is near at and a half. "Meant as they are, some

One hears of costumes of the transi-Between this and the waist is a white tion season, but it is not every day that differently put together. The light The back of the waist is in one piece wearing one was justly regarded as a resemblance to the flat part of the quill. pointed. The long apron is of plaited silk skirt made with all manner of puffs be able to fly at all; for when the flat Any one may grow the tuberose with wreath of daisies in red, yellow and and muff and a short, plaited basque of no avail. In planting remove all off- over a plastron vest cut out square in She held on her way, not making a stay, Starting an Orchard Cheaply : Many shoots from the sides of bulbs and plant the neck, which buttons on the left side in-spate of a general giggle that arose a settler is obliged to postpone the out- about four inches deep. Bulbs planted against the waist by means of a false about her; and seemed to think her a settler is obliged to postpone the out and settler under these conditions will not bloom band placed underneath. The basque gloves were the cause of the general anoru it. The encapes way to started in the book of the stocks and graft earlier than this, they can be started in postilion jacket. In the back of the to what she would probably have called against a reduction amounting to 30

Newfoundland Dogs.

The man who thinks that Newfound. land dogs of noble mein and build troop in droves through the country, is, in The hair is dressed catogan style and | our 1 ankee phrase, a good deal "off," tied with a broad ribbon. A whip is carried in the hand. A bridal suit of the year the traditional prophet, without honor 1815 for a little girl from 8 to 10 years in his own country, but there are very of age is of white satin. On the straight few of him at all. The pure breed is skirt are two flounces and a full shell- almost extinct. We find any day in a shaped lace trimming, with small New England town better dogs of the bunches of orange blossoms intermixed. Newfoundland type than I have seen The round waist buttons in the back during a week's stay in the city of St. and is cut square in the neck. The Johns. The streets are filled with monwhite satin belt closes on the left side grels, big dogs, small dogs, spaniels, under a rosette. Around the neck is a esquimaux, and mastiffs, but almost all full lace ruching. The cap is of a small low curs of vile breed and pattern. or 18 inches, letting but one bud come they are used to make dress waists in cone-shaped piece of stiff tulle covered Well-informed Newfoundlanders smile above the surface. In three years, a Paris. This must not be construed as with lace. Around the lace is a ful satirically when you extol their famous majority of them will make trees large meaning that the ribbon is unwrapped lace ruching. On the end of the cap is dogs, and go so far as to deny that the around the wearer; the pattern is laid a tulle veil, which falls down the back animal-originated in the island at allupon it and the pieces cut from it as and and is taken over the arm. On the As a rule, the big black Newfoundland dog is a much abused beast.

He is sought out more for strength than beauty, kept on low diet, used in miraculously cheap that a whole dear. tume made from it would not be dear. Among the new American silks is a diagonal which is sold for \$1.50 a yard, in a darker shade. They are drawn in the in the shade. They are drawn in the in the shade. They are drawn in when he is apt to become snappish. The best things offered this season. It is the side in loops. The bright red vest water is his natural home, and he will the nerino the best sheep. In his twenty-three inches wide, very soft, and is very short; has broad revers and two tances for his bath. The test of his rows of buttons. The coat is of dark striped satin. It has long tails and deep thick-webbed foot, good bushy tail, the comely shape and poise of the head, and deep-black color on the roof of the lin Robespierre cravat is taken twice around the neck, and tied in front in a around the neck, and tied in front in a knot with two straight ends. In the and to one of the island's old laws to ent colored ribbons falling over the protect sheep, which has given a policelarge-a statute under which many fine dogs have been ruthlessly slaughtered.

The earliest records of the island show

A-musical-man_accompanied by-a "I vants anoder nickel," lisped the

" What for ?"

" Dot nickel you put dot cup in vas fessional beggar besides."

As Light as a Feather

Of a feathers lightness we may for covering and some for strength, we shall find them, on examination, very muslin shirred guimpe, with wide one sees them, and the girl who walked down part, when examined through a sleeves terminating above the elbow. down Tremont street the other day microscope, will be found to bear little and is rounded, while the front is public benefactor. She had on a black If it were not so a bird would scarcely muslin. The hair is braided down the at the back-of-the skirt; a very minute of the wing was pressed down, the air back, and on the top of the head is a theatre bonnet, z small black fur collar would pass through it, and no yield no resistance. The fibers of the downy each other; they have short and loose side shoots ; just sufficient to mat them together when pressed close to the skin; whereas, the side shoots of quill-feather hook and grapple with one another. so as to make one firm and united surface,

A general strike of the coal miners of afford it. The cheapest way to start an much before September. When wanted is rounded and cut in the back like a admiration, which was in reality given the Hocking Valley, in Ohio, began

The Field of Science.

present known is silver.

From statistics gathered in India it appears that cholera is far more deadly y in the open than in the wooded districts. M. Zenger ("Ciel et Terre") maintains Dr. Britton describes a post-tertiary, that the hurricanes of the West Indies pre-glacial deposit, near Bridgeton, N. elder sister's young man at the supperand the typhoons of the Chinese Sea J., comsaca enough to furnish a build- table, "that you will join our society have a period of twelve days, equal to ing material, which contains casts of for the Protection of Little Birds, for

gous to the white of an egg. It is found the sweet gum, or liquidambar, vibur- said. "It's 'chic,' there's a sort of gous to the white or an egg. It is found num, zizania and elm-are occasionally 'abondon'"-""There isn't any sort of a amount of correspondence is necessary. as well as in the flour from wheat.

largest in the world, have been made by nals of the performance of a locomotive Two ninety-foot lathes, said to be the the South Boston iron Works. Each on the Great Northern Railroad, which finished his declamation, when the prolathe contains 600,000 pounds of iron. recently carried the Duke of Edinburg fessor said : "Mr. -, do you suppose They are to be used to bore out cannon. from Leeds to London, 1863 miles, in that a general would address his soldiers ures I will give you some more. In 1879

Sciences) concludes that the seat of the electricity of storms is not, as generally admitted, in the moist regions of the atmosphere, but in the cold and dry auperstratum .----

Of the 140,000 known species of plants M. de-Candolle-finds-that-mankind makes use of only about 300 at most. He states also that the cherry was known both in Greece and Italy long Thefore the time of Lucullus.

A peculiar tree, named the "Sorrowful," grows upon the island of Goa, near Bombay. It flourishes only at night. The flowers, which have a fragant odor, appear soon after sunset the year round. and close up or fall off as the sun rises. Ninety-three thousand acres of trees

have been planted under the new Arboriculture act in Kansas. Unfortunately preference has been given, because of its rapid growth, to the cotton tree, Paris. In 1875, 7000 horses were slaughwhich in every respect is as worthless as the mullen stalk.

Muskrats cut down trees three feet in diameter. They fell them in any direc- forty establishments exclusively devoted tion with the accuracy of a Michigan to this business ten carcasses of donkeys lumberman. Along the streams in in 1875, 320 in 1880 and 400-in 1881. Southwestern Colorado, millions of feet The estimated weight of horse-flesh of valuable timber have been destroyed consumed in Paris last year was about by these rodents.

-Electrical motors have recently been introduced at several French collieries, A Gramme machine has been in use for the making of sausages. some time past at the Blanzy mine, and others are at work in the Thibaud mines, belonging to the Terre Noire Company, and at the mine de la Peronniere.

earth is gradually drying up-a process | While on their way to Gettysburg, our which commenced in cretaceous times. troops were marching by night through The increasing dryness, within the historical period of Perster Arabia, the lighted lanterns, while young girls shed countries around the Aral and Casplan, tears as they watched the brothers of North Africa and Greece, is proved by of other women march on to possible abundant facts.

The London Live Stock Journal says that sunflower oil is greatly used for. leaves of the plants are largely employed a dwelling, I noticed a young mother is supposed to be unsurpassed as a lubri- her arms. Above the woman's head the astonished mother, "don't let me ed for softening the skin.

A German patent has just been taken out for the manufacture of bottles, etc., resist the action of the strongest acids. It is also recommended for the iron plates of zinc and iron galvanic batteries.

in the Bad Lands of Dakota. The creat- last saw him, two years ago." ure is supposed to have stood twentyfive feet high. The weight of the skull is 694 pounds, and the whole skeleton 1900 pounds. The bones will be placed in the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

The tensile strength of glass has been pounds per square inch. By trials a charge. short time ago M. Traulienie found that under a load of 170 pounds.

Professor Owen, in Longmon's Magathe human races which are commonly Portland, Oregon, burst, blowing out

question : What becomes of the bodies was burned to death at of animals which die a natural death? Falls Willage, Connecticut.

He very seldom found such remains, and declared that on Spitzbergen it was The best conductor of electricity at easier to find vertebra of monster extinct reptiles than the bodies of the seal, walrus or bird of the present day. all on fire. What shall we do?" The The problem is yet unsolved. In an American Association paper out."

Vegetable albumen in its pure state fied wood, and in which very fine im- larks." is a thick, glairy, tasteless fluid, analo- pressions of leaves-including those of

> An account is given in English jourwheels of American engines._____

horn in Switzerland, at an elevation of walking around do save funeral ex- \$13." tel, which is to bear the name of "Adler- This slang does raise the very misabout 10,000 feet above the sea. The hooccupancy in two years.

According to the recent official report the use of horse-flesh as an article of human food is steadily increasing in tered for this purpose; in 1880 the number was 9000, and in 1881, 9300. Besides these, there were sold at the 1670 English tons, and in addition about 18 tons of donkey-flesh, without reckoning the offal, which is used in

"May | Kiss That Baby?"

To a soldier, far away from home, there is no more touching sight than Professor Whitney maintains that the that of a baby in its mother's arms. death. A scene of the march is thus described by the author of "Bullet and Shell-?

Stopping for a moment at the gate of child was crowing with delight at the strange pagent, as it watched the armed the back yard ?"

host pass on. "I beg your pardon, and her child.

held out the child. Jim pressed his brains out."

aving---"God bless you, ma'am, for that !"

engineer. Two other men were in-THORSSOF NORKENSKJOH, during his jured. Mary Ayres, ten years of age, Treasury vaults was completed, and an jured. — Mary Ayres, ten years of age, Treasury vaults was completed, and an a hurry and hung up a sign in front of use of the slave of her husband, doomed to a burned to death at a bonfire in excess of 3 cents was found in favor of the grocery "Cash unid for fat dogs"

Cullings.

At a recent fire in Ottawa, Canada some one sent a telegram to the owner, who was in Boston, saying : "Premises answer came back promptly: "Put it

"I know," said a little girl to her the shells of the hard clam, with silici- mamma says you are very fond of

"I like your new hat very much," he real ostrich feather."

A member of the rhetorical class just M. Spring (Belgian Academy of three hours, or at the rate of sixty-two n the manner you spoke that piece?") we had 1,161,378 transactions, amount-

> said he would call last week and pay This was a gain over the previous year us, if he was alive. He still appears in of 189,920 transactions, and \$7,579,from pulmonary consumption is to be from pulmonary consumption is to be the street, such as in the not can, it is the work is constantly increas-erected on the summit of the Schwarz- instrually supposed that he is dead and ing. The average of all the orders is rocks the cradle, flirts with the boys,

tel, which is to bear the name of Ather- chief. When a handsome young wife Grain Drilled. — Wheat, 11-to 2 borst" (eyrie), will be built to accomwent to a hardware store to get one of bushels; rye, 14 to 14; oats, 24 to 3; a narrow carriage-road, as well as by a those wooden contrivances to mash po- Barley and oats, 1 bushel of oats to 2 a narrow carriage-road, as well as by a tatoes and said, "I want a masher," bushels of barley; peas, 2 to 3 bushels; once, and the house is to be ready for the office boy, started to wait on her. grammatical and typographical errors."

Waiter (looking puzzled at first, but recovering in a moment his usual serenity): "We are just out of them, sir." them on your bill of fare ?" A man found a rough-looking indi-

he demanded. "The gasman come to bushel; lucerne, 8 to 10 pounds. take the statement of the meter," was the reply. "Great heavens !" cried the pounds; carrots, 2 pounds; ruta baga; householder. "I hoped you were only a burglar."

An Irishman once received a doctor's ull. He looked it carefully over, and aid he had no objections to paying for the medicines; but the visits he will How He Diverted His Pa's Mind

"Ain't that a lovely critter, John ?" Ain't he ?"

thinking about nothing, austie.- I never think about anything unless I about."

A little girl who ran home from school, all out of breath, said : "Oh, a husband ?" "My child !" exclaimed

It was a sleeping car at midnight. ma'am," said Jim Manners, one of my Three-fourths or more of the passengers of silicon, a compound which is said to men, as he dropped the butt of his had been kept awake by the loud snores musket on the ground, and peered of an adept in the art. Sometimes wistfully into the faces of the mother -Eolian strains would mount the scale and in fortissimo melody it would "I beg pardon, but may I kiss that almost lull the listener to repose with baby of yours? I've got one just like its plaintive lullaby. At last a stentothirty-five feet long, has been unearthed him at home; at least he was when I rian blast that fairly made the windows The mother, a sympathetic tear roll- fect silence. "Thank heaven," exing down her blooming cheek, silently claimed a passenger, "he has blown

The count of cash in the U. S. Mr GMfillan.

Statistical and Useful.

The Money Order System:

The following tigures are furnished by the General Superintendent of the money order department: The number of money orders issued during the fiscal year was 7,240,537 for the whole United States. This in money reached the enormous sum of \$100,352,818.82. Over am Mrs. Churchill, the editress of the transaction of all this an immense

"You spoke of the increase."

"True. If you are not tired of figquently been equalled and sometimes was half-scared to death, and as nervous was an increase over 1878 of 100,119 transactions and \$5,000,000. The next engine had driving wheels eight feet in A cute editor wrote the following : year, 1880, showed 1,351,095 transacdiameter, or two feet larger than the "A man who is owing us a little bill tions, amounting in all to \$51,231,749.04.

Quantity of Seed per Acre

2 to 3 bushels ; broom corn in drills, $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ of a bushel; beans, 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ bushels; sorghum, ½ to ½ of a bushel.

Grasses.-Timothy, 8 to 12 quarts; "Then what do you mean by keeping orchard grass, 14 to 2 bushels; redtop,

> -Vegetables and Seeds.-Beets, 4 to 5 i to 1 pound ; tobacco, 2 ounces, cotton, 2-to 5 bushels; turnips, 1 to 2 pounds; onions, 3 to 4 pounds.

leopard's cage. "Wa'al, yes," said a pious Colorado swindler, who made die, we feel a kindly interest in the John; "but he's dreffully freckled. him vice-president of a fraudulent min- good woman who revives the touching ing company which didn't own any reminiscences of that early Eperiod. "En passant :" What are you always mine. After relating the circumstances PasoHerald. a village, over whose gateways hung thinking about, Ida?" "I am always the bad boy said to the grocery man" "Don't you never try to get rich quick." "Never you mind me, 22 said the happen to think of something to think grocery man. "They don't catch me hope this will have some influence on you, and teach you to respect your pa's please, ma, may I get married and have feelings and not play any jokes on him

had hot maple syrup and biscuit for supper, and pa had a saucer full in front of him just a steaming. I could see he was thinking too much about his mining stock, and I thought if there was anything I could do to take his mind off of it and place it on something else I would be doing a kindness that would be apprewhen he wasn't looking I pulled the any sudden or abrupt avowal of the table cloth so the saucer of redhot maple syrup dropped-off-in-his_lap.___Well. you'd a dide to see how quick his thoughts turned from his financial unshaven face to its innocent, smiling Useful servants: After the war, says troubles to his physical misfortunes. unsnaven face to its innocent, similing a correspondent, when the number of There was about a pint of hot syrup, our servants was much reduced, two and it went all over his lap, and you negro girls aged eighteen and twenty, know how hot melted sugar is, and how Poor Jim Manners! He never saw went to the nearest village to hire out. it sort of clings to anything. Pa jumped snown to be between 2000 and 2000 [1007 Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to no neutro the neutro hange between 2000 and some from Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to the neutro hange between 2000 and some from Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to the neutro hange between 2000 and some from Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to the neutro hange between 2000 and some from Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to the neutro hange between 2000 and some from Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to the neutro hange between 2000 and some from Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to the neutro hange between 2000 and some from Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to the neutro hange between 2000 and some from Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to the neutro hange between 2000 and some from Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to the neutro hange between 2000 and some from Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to the neutro hange between 2000 and some from Jim Manners 1 tas never saw went to the neutro hange between 2000 and some saw went to the neutr pounds per square men, and the crush- his boy again in file. A bungt faid thin the maty, to wholt they opplied, and it up and grabbed hold of his paints legs to up and grabbed hold of his paints legs to pull them away from hisself, and he never bin cook none." (an you danced around and told me to turn the force to the house of her destined hus-wash ?" "No'om, we ain't bin wash hose on him, and then he took a pitcher bin band and there leave her. Compelled to During a gust at Williamsport. none neither. Aunt Sally wash." "Can of ice-water and poured it down his flooring glass one men square and one France on the new were yow clean house, then ?" "No'om, pants and he said the condemned old Penna., two boats in which men were you clean house, then it is to only parts and he said the condemned on the river least we ain't never been clean none." have a severe wouldn't stay on it, and I told parts and is severe wouldn't stay on it, and I told parts and is severe wouldn't stay on it, and I told parts and is severe wouldn't stay on it. capsized. Three young man, have And so I went on through through the saucer wound to say on the last, if kind entreaties do not prevair-Herman Hartman, Del Rhoads and of qualifications, receiving always the if he would put some tar on his legs, she is compelled by force, and even by zine, says that "present evidence con-fermion Moore, and a boy, named Wilts, same negative answer. "Well, what the same kind that he told me to put on fours in concluding that the modes of Grant Moore, and a boy, named Wilts, same negative answer. "Well, what the same kind that he told me to put on blows, to submit to the detested union. curs in concluding that the modes of life and grades of thought of the men who have left evidences of their exist-ence at the earliest periods, hitherto ence at the earliest periods, hitherto discovered and determined, were such as are now observable in 'savages,' or Bostland Oregon purst blowing out

That Woman Again.

"Good morning."

"Good morning, madam ! Take seat P

"You don't know me, do you ?" "I am under the necessity of saying

that I do not, madam !" "Well, I will tell you who I am. a hundred millious passed in absolute Queen Bee, of Denver. Of course your's afety through our hands. The fees paid know me now, and of course have heard to the Postoffice Department reached of the Queen Bee. The boys, they call the aggregate of \$916,422.80. For the it the She Bee, but I don't care what they call it, so long as they are good. looking and take the paper. It is a band on it," she said, pouting; "it's a We wrote nearly 40,000 letters last saucy paper and some things that makes the gentlemen blush and reddens, their cheeks; but it is a fearless paper, I assure you, and goes for the men right and

> "What is the politics of your 'illustrious journal, my dear madam ?!!

"My politics and religion are woman's rights, woman's independence, and woman's privilege to vote. You know or ought to know, that woman rules the world, the court, the grove. She controls man as the potter controls his clay. She nurses the baby, spanks the children, and-looks-after_man, especially the young man, with a growing moustache and a good bank account -We-make great sacrifices for man. Perhaps you don't see it this way, but I looked after a man once until I got tired of the vigil and had to employ a wet nurse to continue the business. But I wanted to wire-cord tramway. The construction every man in the shop, from the boss to buckwheat, $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ of a bushel; corn in say to you that I am here among you Queen Bee. I sat up all night in the car, got here this morning and don't like myself, but when I am fixed up

good, I am a daisy." With these brief observations, the 12 to 16 quarts ; Kentucky blue grass, 3 young lady who is known as the editress bushels; white clover, 4 to 6 quarts; of the Queen Bee, of Denver, of the vidual in his cellar. "Who are you ?" red clover 6 to 8 quarts; millet, ½ to ‡ state of Colorado, departed, leaving us with the impression of a once beautiful woman, femine garrulity, frizzes, gray curls, starch, powder, woman's rights, and an intense hatred of wicked man. She is about 53 years old, so she says, but don't look an inch over eighteen (?) and is as dashing and bewitching as any young woman intent on heart breaking. We hope the sweet stranger will call again. She expressed us favorably, and The bad boy's pa, according to Peck's as our gray-haired grandmother possessaid Jerusha, as they stepped before the Sun, has been taken in and done for by ses an interest to us that will never

Courtship in Greenland

There is something exceedingly melan choly in the accounts which are given of the custom of courtship in Greenland. Generally, women enter upon the blessed estate with more willingness is supposed to be unsurpassed as a lubri-cant, and soap-made from it is unequal-d for softening the skin. her arms. Above the woman's head swung a couple of stable-lanterns, their light falling full upon her face. The breud and butter and go out to play in-good little boy to take his mind from his and less solicitude than men. The They apply to the parents of the girl, and if the parents are thus agreed the next preceeding is to appoint two female negotiators whose duty is to broach the subject to the young lady. This is a matter of great tact and delicacy. The lady ambassadors do not shock the young lady to whom they are sent by awful subject of their mission. Instead of doing this they launch out in praises of the gentleman who seeks her hand. They speak of the splendor of his house. the sumptuousnees of his furniture. of his courage and skill in catching seals. and other accomplishments. The lady, pretending to be affronted even at these remote hints, runs away, tearing the ringlets of hair as she retires, while the ambassadresses, having got the conset t of her parents, pursue her, take her by remain there, she sits for days with dishevelled hair.silent and dejected, refusgot any mind, like you, for instance..." ger and cold. If one cuts off her hair got any mind, like you, for instance—" At this point the groceryman picked up a fire poker, and the boy went out in up a fire poker, and the boy went out in the slave of her husband, doomed to a







The Republican.

BATURDAY, MAY 5, 1883.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

G. A. R. Post meeting, this The Railroad time tables

M. D. DePuy's residence re

a new summor coat. this week. Wm. H. Myers' horse died of Monday night.

D. B. Berry lost a valuable cow on Monday last.

E. J. Woolley has reshingled portion of his dwelling, this week. ren_ Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King expec

to start for Colorado in a couple of weeks. Will Oliver returned home on Thursday-the Weeksville school having closed on Friday last.

10 Another excursion of one hur dred or more to East Hammonton on Thursday.

Mr. P. W. Rush, of Hammon has accepted the position as book-keeper for Hay & Co., at Winslow.

Important business meeting -o'clock, Let every member be present. Thomas Moot, Emma J. Sculthorp, Mr. All members should be present. 257 "The new life of Dr. Judson," the poincer missionary, written by his son, for sale by Lewis Hoyt, agent.

The stocking-factory at East Hammonton furnishes steady employment to half-a-score of operatives.

There will be regular service the Baptist Church to-morrow, -who the preacher is to be, we have not learned. GY Mr. L. W. Cogley is still on the sick list ; though able to visit his harness shop on Thursday.

The foundation walls for M. Jackson's new residence are ready. He will add to it a smaller house, for rent.

E Last week's Mirror contained an article signed "Reformer," in which refcrence was made to a meeting at the M E. Parsonage, before last conference, and cilling those who were present "rum mies." In reply, we gave the names of the company (accidently omitting S. E Brown and wife). Among those men tioned were L. Montfort and wife. This been present at that meeting. We simply repeat the statement that L. Montfort and wife were then present, and we havo at least two witnesses who will testify to that fact. We only refer to this because our veracity was questioned.

The Grand Army Sociable, las Saturday evening, was a much grander success than we anticipated. That there were so prany in Hammonton and vicinithe rebellion, was surprising in the extreme. The three great rooms were none too large for the accommodation of those who were present - from the grav-beard ed grandsire to the laughing babe. The assembly was called to order by the blade and point on the road scraper Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Comrade Thomas Rogers, who structed to procure another set. midea few appropriate remarks. The programme was as follows

Song, by Miss Flora St. John Reading, Miss Laura Aitken. Song, Mes. J. P. Patton. Address, Gen. H. Biggs. Song, Miss Emma Pressey.

Recitation, Chaplain Judson Whittier of Atlantic City. Song, Messrs. Will Rexford

Whitmore, Recitation, W. St. John Song, Miss Emma Pressey.

Reading, Adjutant Wm. Rutherford. Song, Mrs. J. P. Patton. Recitation, Judson, Whittier

Supper call was then sounded, and the company gathered in groups, chatting, to the Post, until the spacious tables were swamp. surrounded by one hundred and thirty pies, puddings, etc., with good hot coffee | the old one the present season. and trimmings, and un orange for each, as Clerk instructed to take the apportion one hundred more were scated and sup- ways ; also the bounds of road districts. plied as liberally as the first. The only "bean," which was an omission indeed. farm and report to noxt meeting. tions, played as violin duets by Mr. and under the tax sale of April 18th 1882. as we remarked first, the sociable was a also to keep sidewalks in repair.

Only one more week of school. ST C. C. Stuart, Esq., returned from Smithville in time for council meeting and the G. A. R. sociable. 137 We hear that Dr. Will Davie mproving-being able to take quite

walk a few days ago. Prof. Morse gives the Hammon High School oredit with having higher verages in grammar than any other school in the county:

Prof. Chandler's horse ran away lately, throwing the Prof. from his carriage, breaking his collar bone and other wise injuring him.

The Press of Thursday contained full page advertisement of Wanamaker & Brown's Oak Hall, the mammoth clothing house of Philadelphia. It was an artistic piece of work. A special agent was in town that day, and left a copy of advertising as does Mr. Wanamaker ; he | zle a student. fulfills every promise thus made ; and the A little daughter of Mr. E. C. money well invested.

List of unclaimed letters in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., May lst, 1883. Mrs. Barah Black, Miss Linda Crawford,

Kelse Sprague, Mrs. Morris Samuel, Joseph Willimann, Mrs. Catharine Will ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. Stated meeting of council last Saturday evening. Members all present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The following street petitions were presented : To open Fourteenth St., which was re ferred to Highway committee and afterwards to the surveyor of highways or

town surveyor. To accept and open Second or Fav's St. and Horton St. from Bellevue Ave.

to Railroad Ave.

surveyor to act upon same. A communication was read from Col- C. J. Adams, who had a slight relapse, lector, in regard to certain tax-payers. Pack, askingthis town to pay Mrs. Glucck assumed a rheumatic tondency. The the damage assessed on the Griffith prop- weather has not been at all favorable to week, this latter gentleman denies having erty for opening Union Road extension, his convalescence, though he is evidently lamages rightfully belong. Geo. Saxton the week. His numerous fliends are and A. J. Smith were appointed a com- unceasing in their attention and kindness, mittee to consult counsel on the matter, and we are sure we bespeak the feelings and the Clerk was instructed to notify of all when we say, may be soon be restor Mr. Peck of the action of the Council.

ordered paid : L. W. Cogley, 1 day Com. of Apl. \$2. very efficient service. M. DePuy, last year salary Conneilman

M. L. Jackson, Vital Statistics, ST.20. Walter Scull, 6m salary O. of P. \$25. Wm. Burgess, O. of H. \$54. John Ballard, \$33,75.

Overseer of Highway reported that the about worn out, on motion he was in

On motion of Mr. Ballard, the Overseer of Poor was authorized to care for tramps at 25 cents for each meal and lodging. figures of two parties on printing 110 a railroad near Absecon and running to copies of town charters, one at \$16.50 and Leeds' Point. The road will be complethe other at \$17.50. On motion the com- ted in time for summer travel. From mittee was instructed to procure 160 this place a steamboat will run to Sea

different road districts, with a map show- one hour. ing boundries of districts. Accepted. Also same committee reported having demonstrates prosperity by building an seen P. L. Vorhees concerning his bill, addition to his house. and was requested by said Vorhees to let the matter stand until finally adjusted.

ample provision had been made for the a new book, but advised as to map that thing complete in first-class style. The regulation soldier's appetite, by an abun- on account of the expense of a new one house is conveniently located, close to dance of bread and butter, biscuits, ments and the probability of that not being per- the West Jersey Railroad. of several kinds, pickles, chocse, cakes, fect, to wait a while and get along with

a relish. There was no attempt at form- ment of highway money as made by the ality, and everybody onjoyed it. After Finance committee, and deduct therethe first detachment was satisfied, the from \$100 for contingent expenses, and Tremper house, and gone into the room tables were cleared and re-ect, and nearly give the figures to the Overseer of High- over the hardware store.

thing old soldiers missed was the "army amine some gravel beds on Dr. Potter's full nickel crank bicycle with him. "Most of the company-assembled in the The President and Town Clerk were morning for Newport R. I., where he in-Post room after suppor, and were treated instructed to give tax deeds to all parties tends to spend his summer vacation, rean number of patriotic and other sel. c. ontitled to the same for land purchased, turning to Hammouton in September. Mrs. J. D. Fairchild. This music wis On motion, O. of H. was instructed to Ver cup at the Forepaugh races in Phil-

A. J. SMITH, Clerk.

The next Grand Army entertain-"other fixin's," in the same rooms as be- Sunday morning. at 10:30. fore. Date not yet decided upon.

pleted the year at Blockley Hospital Philadelphia, is now at home, and tends leaving for the West in a couple of weeks.

W. D. Fry, the artist photogra pher, has resigned his lease of Rutherford's gallery. He has a temporary situation in Vineland, with possibility of a permanent engagement.

19. The Narrow Gauge Railroad Con pany have this week put on their express way. See important changes in time table, on last page.

Mr. A. Chevalier hands us the Edinburgh Courant (Scotland), a paper the paper in each house. And, by the established in 1705. These old country way, we question whether any man in papers have an odd look, to Americans this country spends as much money in and the old style of spelling would puz

says that the amount thus paid out is Fowler, of Ancora, died on Wednesday night, of small-pox,-a lovely child, aged about nine years. Frank Fowler is now sick with the same disease.

The next regular meeting of the Hammonton Alliance, will be held next James Gilum, Miss Mary A. Holmes, Mr. Monday evening, May 7th, in the Sunday the Baptist church this afternoon at three | William S. Hankins, Mr. A. Kemker, Mr. | School room of the Presbyterian church. Z. U. MATTHEWS, Sech

From Our County Papers.

From the DEMOCRAT Sickly looking cucumbers are in the market

An exchange says : If the temperanc men want to discourage drinking let them abolish the American custom of treating. That system works more evil than liquor.

By an act of the last Legislature towns and boroughs of the first class are those having a population of over 3,000, of the Orchard and Pleasant St. from Third St. the third class all under 1,500.

From the RECORD. To accept and open Fiftgenth St. 2nd Mr. A. B. Endicott, Esq., moved his and 3rd petition also feferred to town furniture to Atlantic City on Wednesday, where he will reside.

on Friday of last week, is still suffering A communication from Under Sheriff from intenso soreness, the disease having To henry some doubt as to whom the | inter than he was at the beginning of ed to his wonted health. B. G. Peck The following bills were presented and | Esq., still has charge of his department in the public school, and is rendering

The announcement is now made that the narrow gauge will not be converted into a broad gauge this summer.

"Ill blows the wind (indeed) that profits nobody," of a truth, the harsh winds of harch and early April have this season left a residuum of glorious spring days that are now proving a boom to this city by the sea. This item, since written, has been frost bitten.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will at sa Committee on printing reported the early date commence the construction o Haven and Beach Haven on Long Beach, Committee on Finance made a report By this new route time to Beach Haven of division of highway moneys to the from Philadelphia will be shortened

N. Disbrow, of Smith's Landing

Capt. Wm. Robinson and family have taken occupancy at their new boarding Committee on highways reported pro- house the "Rockingham," at Pleasant examining books, maps, etc., belonging gress as to backwater in Twelfih St. ville. This house is a large three story building, containing good sized, comfor Committee on Assessment Map and table rooms, many of them communicacomrades and guests, who found that Block Book reported as being at work on ting, dining rooms fine parlors, and every From the MIRROR.

> Edward Roberts is now clerking it for S. Tilton & Son.

Mr. I. Warner has moved from the

Mr. Harry Reeves, of Philadelphia Highway committee instructed to ex- was down last Sunday, and brought a Mr. Will Faunce started yesterday

Mr. John Green, won a handsome sil apparently enjoyed as heartily as any matify those having shade trees to trim adelphia. It was gold-lined and when thing on the programme. Altogether, the same where they obstruct travel, and the cover is on, it is fourteen inches high. It cost forty dollars.





REST.

There is no rest. 'Tis but an empty sound-A dream all shadowless the world around. Unrest is normal. Every orb or ray, Greater or less that beams by night or day, , moom, or star, that burns through endless space, Rach in course runs one eternal race.

God never rests-eternal vigil keeps; The Eye All-seeing slumbers not, sleeps; All things obedient to one Lofty Soul, Move ever restless as the ages roll. Jurest is life—hope—action—glory—play Rest is but death—cessation is decay.

Unrest is real. The glorious power that The mighty fabric of the skies and planned The architectural glories, far and near. That deck each world and ornament each

sphere, Is constant in its work, supreme, sublime, In restless glory through resistless time. There is no rest in all the realms of life. Man is an epitome of endless strife; The heated words which drop from human

The breath that parts the lips and fills the Of joy or sorrow, leaves him restless still. There is no rest, nor can rest e'er prevail ; The world's in motion-mountain, forest The wondrous ocean's restless cu round the sea-washed world from pole to The cloud, the storm, the darkness and th Proclaim the resistless force and restless

There may be peace, the world in stillne And awful silence, pass the years away ; Long centuries hide in Time's eterns Long centuries breast. Peace, silence, stillness all-but never rest Rest is the mildew, the corroding rust, Hope's faded ashes and Love's crumbling

Gambetta's Oratory.

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The chief secret of Gambetta's power as an orator was that he allowed his as seemingly helpless as a leaf in the doubt much of the money spent has tempest. He employed none of the arts tures which are the stage carpentry of two cities what it has cost. In time, the tribune, the sheet anchor of mediquence was the language of passion; it substantially one, for there would be was not until his whole being was no Brooklyn were it not for the vast shaken and convulsed by the storm business of those who control the comwithin him that the jeers of enemies merce centered on Manhattan Island. were silenced and men who detested his When united, the metropolis will take principles grew pale with excitement rank as the third city in the world in and surrendered themselves for the time population, and the second in commerspeeches. He walked up the steps of the tribune listlessly; his face was unusually flushed ; he seemed oppressed by entrummer heat and doubtful of him- dominated by sentiment. A syndicate tating to those who expected to see the This matter has been before the public my tongue wouldn't move. He went giant rush at once to his task. Presently for several years; the statue is finished, around curves like a bullet, slipped an in which perhaps the orator caught some the seven wonders of the ancient world. in which perhaps the oracle caught could be the seven wonters of the ancient wonters of the back and his eye flashed defiance, while by the rest of the world. ? period after period was thundered forth with such a volume of sound as to drown the rising tumult. From that moment, and for fully an hour afterward, the chamber was spell-bound.

A Lost Locomotive.

A locomotive ran through a broken bridge on the Kansas Pacific Railway, across Kiowa creek, several years ago, sinking into the mud at the bottom, and has never since been heard from, though revising a scheme for cutting through repeated efforts have been made, by dig- the Isthmus of Corinth, in Greece ; then ging and boring, to rocover so valuab'e again he has been actually employed to a piece of property. The bottom is quck- begin the engineering works which look sand, but even quicksands have limits, to the flooding of a large portion of the and it seems very singular that the long- desert of Sahara with the waters of the est boring-rod has failed to find any Mediterranean, the object being to trace of the sunken engine. By-and-by create a great inland sea in Northern the silent mysterious operation will Africa, and thus rescue vast stretches drain the quicksand and harden it into of territory from sterility. At the same rock, and then, long after the Kansas time M. de Lesseps is hard at work on Pacific road has been forgotten, and the the Isthmus of Panama to join the Kiowa creek has vanished from the map, waters of the Pacific with those of the some future scientist will discover a Gulf of Mexico. A wonderful man is curious piece of mechanism, undoubt- this great French engineer. edly the work of human hands, lying under so many hundred feet of sandstone, and will use the fact as a basis of calculating how many million years old of land has been secured at Anaheim, the human race must be.

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Demorest.

in the columns of this valuable magazine

tribes in Southern Egypt. They are they measure four inches and a half in The average, to be exact, is fourteen and -I mean for-my wife only," stamled by a person named Mahdi, formerly lateral diameter, and seven inches in one-third hours weekly. Specials are mered the luckless shopper. a boat-builder in Dongola. He has longitudinal diameter. They weigh allowed not less than ten nor more than fied all the Egyptian armies sent are collected. It is believed that in minutes each, weekly, with a sprinkling his wife was of the same piece, "shall I against him. The false prophet pro- time these birds will be quite common of elocution and English, additional. cut it off?" fesses to be a good Mohammedan, but in a wild state in southern California, The limits for ambition and weariness "I-I haven't decided on the color," rimonial theories by taking unto him- Texas. Ostrich-hunting is said to be are allowed for preparation of each the new shades-have you any of self four hundred wives instead of the capital sport, but the great value of the recitation. In Vassar and Wellesley, them ?" four which the Arabian impostor animal exists in its feathers, which all classes are considered about equally thought sufficient. He is said to have- furnish plumes for female headgear. hard workers. Each heart-throb, each pulsation, every already over fifty children. This African Brigham Young must be a very clever fellow. for he can gather great at present, he is the most powerful of

fully eighteen millions of dollars. No

Bartholdi's Statue.

M. de Lesseps the Great. in history as the great canal digger of the modern world. He is at present canal across the Isthmus of Malacca, a work which, if carried out, will abridge by four days the voyage of vessels plying between Europe and the East via the on a piano." Suez Canal. Some time since he was

Ostrich Farming

A tract of six hundred and forty acres Cal., for the purpose of breeding os-

triches. These ungainly birds are valuable for the feathers they produce, and it is supposed that this new inare interesting, as are all matters found dustry will be a very profitable one. Some twenty ostriches have been from thirteen to sixteen hours recitations brought from Southern Africa, and weekly; the upper classes from twelve "That will depend upon the number have so far taken kindly to "the glori- to sixteen, and the juniors are supposed of yards you require," said the clerk, ous-climate of California." The fe- to do most work. Wellesley insist on with icy sarcasm. A flerce religious excitement has males have commenced laying eggs. sixteen hours in the first two years, taken possession of some of the wild These last are formidable in size, for moderating to fifteen for the latter years. ____

The Engineer at a Concert.

will probably be the end of him; but, into New Orleans, "and as I had noth-African potentates, and is supreme in a heard a slick-looking Frenchman play a country as large as half the continent of piano in a way that made me feel all dled himself that he understood the connecting New York with Brooklyn the keys away up one end, just as if

whether it will ever be worth to the and faster, until the fellow rocked about in his seat like a cradle. Somehow I they having seventeen. Bowdoin pro-New York; indeed, both cities are now senger and getting out of the way of a Sixteen hours, with an hour of rhetorical thought it was old '36' pulling a pas-'special.' The fellow worked the keys work, are required through the course. and then he flew along the north end of difficult to give any average. In the on the middle division like lightning, the line-until the drivers went around first year fifteen hours are prescribed. like a buzz saw, and I got excited. Sophs have two hours weekly in rhetoric, tridgeized." About the time I was fixing to tell him and six themes a year; juniors have to cut her off a little, he kicked the six themes and four forensics; seniors four dampers under the machine wide open, forensics. In these three years electives was in the chamber of deputies whe Gambetta delivered one of his last great traveler from abroad. tender, and Jerusalem jumpers ! how he full courses or their equivalent in full and ing' on the left side, and if he wasn't

self. He commenced speaking slowly, of French capitalists have offered to me. Everything was flying and whiz- otherwise the work done is about the ace. almost hesitatingly, and in such a low place a gigantic statue at the entrance zing. Telegraph poles on the side of same for all years. At Princeton the avervoice that every head was bent forward to the New York harbor which would the track looked like a row of cornstalks, age is fifteen hours, and the freshmen take in order to catch his words. There was be one of the wonders of the world. the trees appeared to be a mud bank, a larger number. Freshmen and juniors no mighty swing of the axe against the All they have asked in return is that a and all the time the exhaust of the old do most work and sophomores the least. tree he wished to fell, but a dilatory clip- pedestal should be provided costing machine sounded like the hum of a -Atheum. ping of the bark that was positively irri- about a quarter of a million of dollars. bumble bee. I tried to yell out, but some murmurs arose in the house, some but not more than one-third of the eccentric, blew out his soft plug, went Naples has half a million inhabitants some murmurs alose in the note, some money for the foundation has been sub- down grades fifty feet to the mile, and such as they are. Naples is quite the sconng from the reaction is under the reaction in the reaction is under the reaction is under the reaction in the reaction is under the reaction in the reaction is under the reac his face changed to pale olive, his fingers gard this great statue of "Liberty En- by the meeting point at a mile and a clutched the rostrum nervously and his lightening the World" as a modern half a minute, and calling for more You will be gladder to get out of if, that, now." clutched the rostram hervously and he lightening the work as a model. My hair stood up like a cat's though, than any place you were ever "In our country," said the Englishvoice at each successive period loss of the land of th

gan to pace the tribune like a caged misgiving as to whether the liberties we I heard the crash as they struck, and lion. His massive head was thrown enjoy here are of a kind to be imitated I saw cars shivered into atoms, people mashed and mangled and bleeding, and liar to the country. But Naples is the are married that we settle everything gasping for water. I heard another crash as the French professor struck streets hideous from daylight to mid- creditors." "Haw! I see. And how the deep keys away down on the lower If the constructor of the Suez Canal end of the southern division, and then lives fifteen years longer he will figure I came to my senses. There he was at a dead standstill, with the door of the fire-box of the machine open, wiping engaged in studying the plans for a the perspiration off his face, and bowing at the people before him. If I live to be hundred years old, I'll never forget the tide that Frenchman gave me

A Tea Drunkard.

The term "tea-drunkard" is known throughout Russia, and implies, not the abuse of robur or any spirit distilled from the herb, but that the cup which cheers intoxicates also, if zealously adhered to. Strong tea is well known to be a powerful though fleeting excitant of the nervous system; and if the reader likes to the case may be, before the gaze of all but flavored with a drop of lemon juice, in the space of a couple of hours, and he may arrive at the conclusion that there is something rational about such front doors for a friendly gossip meanan epithet as tea-drunkard after all.

Educational. Work Required at Different Colleges.

At Smith the two lower classes have

the way with an average of eighteen strawberries, molasses and milk, mashed hours required, the juniors indulging raspberries, squeezed gooseberries, spot-"I was loafing around the streets last in the largest, the seniors in the least ted leopard, mud turtle, bullock's blood, very badly equipped troops. Some day night," said Jim Nelson, one of the number, while freshmen, on fifteen wall lizard-" he may meet an English army, and that oldest locomotive engineers running hours, are the hardest workers. At "I don't think she would like them." ing to do, L dropped into a concert and average, which, curiously enough, in- tastes are very quiet; have you subdued reases to seventeen for upper classmen : mouse ?" University of Pennsylvania men work over in spots. As soon as he sat down least as a freshmen on eighteen hours, shelved long ago." on the stool I knew by the way he han- and hardest as sophomores on seventeen ; the number drops to sixteen in the third The East River Suspension Bridge machine he was running. He tapped year, and finally rises to seventeen again. In the Arts course the scientists average, to protect himself with. will soon be opened to the public. It is they were gauges, and wanted to see if by dint of "lab." work and electives, one of the great engineering works of he had water enough. Then he looked the startling number of twenty-two rat?" the modern world, and in some respects up, as if he wanted to know how much hours, most in junior and senior years. surpasses anything of the kind in all steam he was carrying, and the next Amherst follows with an average of moment he pulled open the throttle and sixteen hours, which, under the influence building, and will cost when completed sailed out on the main line, as if he was of upper-year electives, swings from Parce'l." best work. At Brown. too. seniors do been wasted, and it is open to doubt culverts and bridges, and getting faster the same with all all the same with al nounces the fresh her hardest workers. Harvard's elective system makes it range from eight to twelve hours. Four half courses, are required. Most full coursestake three hours, some two; most half courses take one. The number of

hours is not restricted. In the upper years, It is clear that Americans are not careful, he'd drop his ash pan. dominated by sentiment. A syndicate "But he didn't hear. No one heard there is thought to be more earnestness,

Naples.

Vesuvius and the view of the bay. | you, but it ain't with ma-I can tell you "Sure enough, dead ahead of us was station house. I do not see how an "before we marry we arrange to settle Italian city, owing to the notions of I know," replied the American, "bul cleanliness and decency that are pecu- with us it is different. It is after we worst: Squalid children make the on the wife and arrange to beat our night. The houses seemed to be turned do the creditors take it ?" "They inside_out, back_foremost, and all_do- never find anything to take." formed upon the streets.

many of their ways as if they had lived in the time of Moses. One of our party good He-bray-ist." saw a woman spinning with a distaff precisely as women did in the days-of An order issued by the Postoffice Dethey set up a sort of little furnace, right | within the meaning of the statute." out in the street, and broil or bake, as while.--Ex.

He Wanted a Contrasting

"How much will I need ?" asked a shopping husband of a dry goods clerk.

"Hum! I suppose so: I want enough goods to make a dress for my only wife

"I think twenty yards would do." already conquered a considerable part | three and a half pounds. A new egg is | seventeen hours. Vassar préscribes for | answered the clerk, measuring the man of Central Africa, and has, so far, baf- laid every alternate day, till ninety eggs all students fifteen "periods" of forty before him mentally and wondering if

he has improved on Mohammed's mat- Arizona, New Mexico, and western are twenty and ten periods. Two periods said the perspiring buyer. "What are

"We have them all," said the clerk, with emphasis ; "our senior partner has Among other colleges, Cornell leads just sent us several cases of crushed

"That's old." said the clerk : "it's

"Perhaps you have its antithesis ?"

"It's what ?" asked the clerk, as he reached under the counter for something

"The contrasting shade - enraged

"Is there such a color ?" inquired the clerk hoarsely. "It's the very newest-last from

"We haven't got it," moaned the wretched clerk, "and every woman in

Giggles and Grins.

Some Sayings of the Clowns of the A Utah paragraph speaks of a man who "narrowly escaped being car-

-Did the days of Daymon equal the

Knights of Pythias? The best place to have a boil has bee discovered. It is between "John" and Oh, Reilly."

A fashion item says gentleman's cards are larger than last year. Those that we have been playing with lately are the same old size, and just as hard as ever to give up both bowers and the

A little three-year-old girl, while he mother was trying to get her to sleep. became interested in some outside noise: She was told that it was caused by a cricket, when she sagely observed : "Mamma, I think he ought to be oiled." An Austin boy came home from school very much excited and told his father that he believed all human beings. -were-descended-from-apes,-which-madethe old man so mad that he replied

mestic and toilet operations to be per- A Harvard student was called to account for having styled the professor of Hebrew "a first class mule." He adhalf civilized. They repudiate and re- mitted having made the remark, but ject utterly commonly accepted notions said he intended it as a compliment. of delicacy. They are as primitive in "Explain yoursen, such the presenting of delicacy." They are as primitive in "Why, a first-class mule is necessarily a "Explain yourself," said the professor.

Homer. The lower stories of the houses partment, several days ago, to place on often have no windows towards the the list of frauds the Portable Electric street. A door furnishes the light and Light Company, of No. 22 Waterair. Inside of one such room a whole street. Boston, was revoked by l'ostfamily are supposed to find their-dwel- master General Gresham, on the ground ling place. In brief, they live like rats that the article advertised for sale isin a hole. When it is necessary to cook, "not a scheme or artifice to defraud,

make the experiment let him drink a the world. I judge the women comb The Treasury Department decides dozen or fiteen cups of tea in the Russian their hair only on high saints' days. that, under the new law, "it is not style, that is, without cream or sugar, They cannot perform the operation for necessary to efface the carved figures on y themselves, either, apparently. Neigh- a vessel's main beam showing the gross bors' wives club together, as it were, and tonnage, but that the amount of the net comb one another's hair, sitting in the tonnage, which shall also be the registered tonnage, must be carved upon the beam as well.?

The Last Volley.

The Strange, Romantic Story of the Riots of 149 Recounted after

Midnight in a Cafe. St. Francis in the slums struck The voice of that dear Louise, which all been raised in altercation with the poet a pitch above the shriek of the winter equinoctial outside, ceased suddenly as its fair owner caught her startled breath.

The traveling man rubbed his premature baldness, and yawned relievedly, while the chorus girl suspended for a dropping but resonant nose of the cha-least, probably longer, and I swore a played here. They don't mean nothing There was a constant rattle of pistol and let us get into the house. She is peron. The poet groaned feebly, and the

actor looked about the room. "If you were sober enough to listen," said the actor. "I could tell you a story about a woman who looked like the

chorus girl especially the hair-drab that shows golden in a cross-light." "That's immoral," said the poet, rais-

ing his head and blinking like an owl. "It's a premium on drunkenness. If I were sober enough to listen, you'd bore me to death. I could tell you a story, several stories about her, and very good stories from a bad point of view. But go-on, I'll bet you two ponies money ponies-brandy ponies-funny little beasts, how they go trot, trot, trot down-your-throat, like little cats, and pat, pat, pat, into your head, like little mice with bright eyes, and then you see things and write-beg your pardon, 1'm talking shop. I'll bet you a round you can't talk me to sleep by daylight. Break a glass, it's the only way to wake the waiter.

He relapsed, exhausted, into an expectant heap. The actor laughed a little nervously, I hand

and went on : late now to begin."

fayette Place-you remember that row small dose hasheesh; everything looked said, and he must have. of low granite houses, with the Corinth- rose-colored and beautiful; for the more The thunders of applause were dying rose with an oath. ian pillars upholding the porticoes?

and, as he expected, soon to be made vest climbing after my collar; my face as of a thousand voices, sounding like a heavy revolver, muttered : his partner. Mr. Salisbury was a large flushed, and my eyes fixed in vacancy— the distant thunder of the surf. Front street importer, and Dick's seeing nothing but her face, thinking of Marjory started backward, clasped my

souper he never would give up his room to it, for fear the picture would see something, I suppose.

THE PICTURE ON THE WALL.

It interested me a good deal, too. I With a vague wonder as to whom New Tear's-day-he-surprised_me_by_to-take-a-car-home._On_my_way_L -musketry?_____ proposing to call together on her, I passed several of these placards, some I excused myself, and hurried out hastily assented. But when I met her headed with the American flag and a in the drawing-room of the house in the few with the Union Jack. These latter. Colonnade-I said she looked like this however, were generally defaced with woman. The world is given to lying, mud and torn so as to be quite unreadand I am of the world. I have never able. On one side of them I could make seen such'a face. Long, dark eyes, out the last words: "Remember, scarce opening under the heavy lids and Englishmen, and protect your countrythick dark lashes; thin curving lips of men to-night !" Beside it was another, vivid scarlet, fair skin, and an exquis- with the 'exhortation : "Let all true itely rounded chin and throat, like Americans remember to-night at Astor this girl's here. Is it hers, or a wig, do hooking specimens, who however, as a her of my wish. you think.

times afterward. He seemed to have , tween the brick pillars. a good hearty hate for him, a hate that doors, pushed on through the crowd, In a moment more we were on the She trembled violently, and stretched per of the electric light above the cafe would have suited Dr. Johnson. I ba- breaking my shins incidentally over 'outside, and after some delay, caused out both hands before her piteously.

that a large failure in Liverpool, which asked, curiously.

time he came back. believe there are lawyers living on the police. was not altogether vain.

nation, and hurl back defiance.

lieve I hate him yet from force of habit. several piles of paving stones which had by the unusual confusion around the though he died of the 253 obolers, and I been torn up the day before for repair, | carriages, I found our own, and directed | didn't know you were coming home hated him all the more because he was ing Eighth street. At the corner of the driver to reach the place by the way night; besides, I was mistaken. I have so mighty sure of his seat. However, Broadway I asked a policeman what the of Fourth street. Broadway was full found out since you were gone that Imy unhappy condition was much mend- matter was. He answered civilly that of men, women and children, all gazing I didn't love you-and--" ed when, one evening in the latter part | the Dead Rabbits and Bowery Boys and | up toward the Astor House. I stood "Do you mean ?" he asked. slowly. of January, I came home and found several other apparently very patriotic on the box a moment, and saw a line of "that when you learned from your him packing his trunk. News had been organizations had boasted that they flat caps and round shoulders stretched father a week ago that he was ruined. received that day, he explained, briefly, were going to stop Macroady, the Eng- across the street a little way above the and I also, of course, you decided to that made it necessary for him to sail lish actor, from appearing at the New York Hotel, a cordon of police di- cast me aside and take him, whom you for England on a Cunarder that left Opera House that night as Macbeth. the next day, and I expected at once "Do you think they will do it ?" I able, much to the disgust of both. The

had money, too, in city real estate. I ever the powers of the metropolitan

There is no use telling you how the Astor Place, by which route the coach- there was any danger. It was a strange time passed, and Poyntz was still indefi- man intended to reach Lafayette Place time for a wooing, with death and denitely detained abroad. Spring came at and the Colonnade. We had hardly vastation a few blocks from us, as we last, and the narrow slip of grass before | reached Broadway when the vehicle bethe house in the Colonnade grew greener came entangled in a throng of carriages drew her toward me and kissed her on each day, and the young leaves threw bearing their owners to the Opera the mouth, and murmured something rehearse your little play. Get out of heavier shadows before us on the paths House, and farther down to the old about protecting her forever after from the way." across Washington Square, as we walked Bowery Theatre, where Forrest was, any harm. She lay in my arms and Marjory stared at him a moment; back on moonlight nights from her aunt's We had a rough time getting through. smiled up into my eyes as I kissed her then, by a sudden effort, recovered herin Cl:ristopher street-a very convenient After a while, though, they lit the gas again and again. And so we were be-self. in the theatre, the doors opened, and in truthed. At last, one night-I haven't forgot- | went the crowd-everybody who could ten the date; it was the 9th of May-Mar- buy or steal a ticket-swarming like

I thought of it the surer seemed my away, when a sound came through the "'It's no use, Jim ; he's squeaked for sharply through the tumult. There was a cousin of mine, a Dick ed back on my head; my neckerchief distant but a little ways. A moment's Poyntz, her father's right-hand man, climbing over my high collar; my short silence followed, and then a dull roar, disappearing figure, and then drawing behind us from plinth to the acanthus

Ile was a quiet chap, that—never saying anything about himself, and very lit le about anyone else. We ion Place, about a block west of this. Ne. I remember coming out of my trance transmit and finding myself standing to the doors, all apparently filed with a to the doors all apparently file very in ite about anyone cisc. We had not before a placard posted on a dead wall, roomed in the same house here in Clin-ton Place, about a block west of this. I had never seen Marjory Salisbury, but he had her picture in his room, and I used to think he said his prayers to it in the dark; and when I had a petit in the dark; and when I had a petit | American flag printed at the top of the the Englishman off the stage, even if rioter, and commenced loading again the Englishman off the stage, even if poster, and under it several words in violence was required. Evidently some with automatic slowness and deliberalarge letters calling on somebody to arise and resent the insult to their violence was required. Evidently some such foolhardy attempt had been made arise and resent the insult to their and resisted by the 200 policemen that citement. guarded the building, until the crowd, at first inclined to take the matter as a used to look at it-when he was out- defiance was to be hurled at, I hurried joke, had become enraged and a conand admire its beauty, and when that through a side street toward the Bowery flict had followed. But whence the

> with the rest. As the throng reached get a dose myself," and skulked past-us who listens for a sound which he dreadsthe lobby I heard an old gentleman toward the Opera House. beside me say to a companion, in an It was my cousin Poyntz. Marjory At length he rose. "Ugh," he said, excited tone :

"But I tell you, man, it was platoon | clinging to my arm. firing, and that means terrible work."

something of the panic all around me. grasped her wrist. Had the riot grown to such formidable proportions that the military had been such a time ?" he cried, furiously, as The sound diverted the poet's attention. Canova's Isycne. That was an the Placel" [Placel" Canova about her, though ; the rest I remember it enough to get out when called out ? And, if so, where would it he drew her toward the steps. "Why "Poor little girl," he said, and stooped Canova about ner, though ; the rest I remember it enough to getout when had the mark of Constant on it. As I the car reached it, and walked on end? The best thing was to get Marjory did you take her out to-night? Marjory, and kissed her quite reverently on the looked into her eyes I saw in them a tlr ugh to Clinton Place, with a side- home at once, for if we waited till the go into the house." new, strange and wondrously-but it long glance, of course, southward to end of the play Lafayette Place might "My dear cousin," I answered, as new, strange and wondrously—but it long giance, of course, southward to was only animal magnetism, I suppose, and I suppose I'm tiring you out with 7 this rhapsody. But her hair was like men, the majority of them pretty hard-

glance at Forrest, who was still on the looking at us for a moment, his hands on." no fear of being cut out, and as I was I istopped and stared, too; but seeing stage, must have given him another clenched by his side. hit a little harder in the same place nothing more remarkable than a good passion to add to the tatters of those

viding the shootable from the unshoot- know to be rich ?" sound of firing still came at intervals, ened eyes, but did not answer. had 'just been announced, had some- "Do it, sir ?" he echoed, with a and the glare of each volley lighted up thing to do with the sudden voyage. laugh ; "not no more than they did the the fronts of the houses on the west side Well, he sailed, to be gone six weeks at first night, a week ago, when Macready of Broadway opposite the Opera House, solemn vow to stand in his shoes by the but to frighten him—'cause they can't, shots, and the ominous roar of the mob my promised wife, if that will satisfy you see. The hull theayter will be continued incessantly. As we drove you," and I tried to pass him, but he A man may lose lots of good looks in crammed with us," and his blue coat through the watching crowd about us, pushed me back violently, and turned thirty years, so perhaps you'll believe settled out across his chest as he ended, with their faces showing pale and frightthat I was a handsome man then. I and I went on, respecting more than ened in the lights from the stores on either side, even Marjory, who had recovered from her first momentary fear, now drew last of it yet. So you see my ambition The carriage came a little after 7 close to me, and turned her face toward o'clock, and we started back through mine as she asked, in a whisper, whether drove swiftly through Fourth street. I THE TRAGEDY IN THE STREETS.

jory was more gracious to me than ever before, and I fancied that I could see in The theatre was quite as large as the but I did not know this until the driver the stone walk upon the grass. up before the house in the Colonnade, my arm. He bowed and stepped from her eyes, detect in her voice, some signs Opera House, and was densely packed sprang from his box and opened the of growing love—what a horrible, old with an audience whose anthusiasm door, seemingly very desirous of getting the street cried: "They are wheeling worn-out word that is—which she seemed at fever heat. It greeted For- us out as quickly as possible, and him- this way. They are going to fire." could no longer conceal. When I rest's appearance with furious and pro- self and horses out of danger. I sprang A wild skurry of feet in the street could no longer conceal. when I longed applause, lasting for several to the sidewalk, and helped Marjory behind, a howl of brutal terror from the minutes. Of course, the old ass took i out. A gust of wind had filled the beaten mob. hand. It was a Spaniard who said a white all in as approbation for his course with street with smoke and the odor of burn-It was a Spaniard who said a white all in as approbation for his course with street with smoke and the odor of burn-I turned and looked up toward the hand could not offend, when the Queen Macready, and stood ducking and bob- ing powder, through which shouts, very likely I'll forget the point; but slapped his face, wasn't it? She didn't bing in all directions, till I thought he'd groans and curses came from Astor what there is you're welcome to, though | resent it, except by some formula; said forgotten his lines for sheer delight. | place, hardly a third of a block above. I never told it before, and it's rather | I was a foolish boy, or something. However, he got at it before long, and Before us on the sidewalk, near the iron After a sleepless night, I arose the hang me if I know who made the most fence, lay a man, face downward, while It was in '49-no l'in not mixed as to next-morning resolved that I would noise, he or the gallery. We had a two others bent over him as if to learn of gleaming gun-barrels leveled down my dates [he said, as the poet opened] ask her that evening after the play-for stage-box and so got a good deal of the how badly he was wounded. Some the street at the retreating rioters. his mouth as if to correct him, and then we were going to the old Broadway dust off the boards and lots of creak. others were tearing up the paving stones say you thought one hardly forty, but -to be my wife. Not only was it im- She leaned on the rail with her eyes ponderous missiles disappeared in the panic-stricken fugitives on the walk and say you mought one mariny forty, but -to be my with. The only was it mine and kenter on the stage, and, of course, be- murky gloom ahead, through which in the street. the utiv-two. I met ner-the woman possible for me to remain any longer in the long Forrest caught on and began shone the lights of the upper windows who looked like her-on New Year's suspense, but there was danger of Poyntz fore long Forrest caught on and began shone the lights of the upper windows who looked like her—on New Lear's suspense, but there was danger of Loyhtz playing at her—positively mugged her, of the Opera House. As we stood motionless staring at Day, '49. She lived in one of the mid-returning at any time. All day I felt playing at her—positively mugged her, of the Opera House. As we 'hurried the musket barrels, as if fascinated by Day, 49. She lived in one of the mid- returning at any time. An day I let by Jove-but she seemed to like it, as I across the sidewalk, past the prostrate their dusky shine below the range of die houses of the Colonnade; in La- as if I was under the influence of a figure, one of the two bending over it lights in the theatre behind them, the

They are divided from the sidewalk success that night. I passed the after- open windows above the gallery, which good this time. I'm going to cut for They are divided from the sidewalk noon in walking, trying to calm my ex-by ten or fifteen feet of grass, as if their noon in walking, trying to calm my exby ten or inteen teet of grass, as it their citement. I must have been a holy _-the sound of heavy volleys of musketry a minute. And he darted past us down breast, shielding him with her body. builders tried to gain even more of se cilement. 1 must have been a hory --the sound of heavy tongs of must by toward Fourth street. --clusion-than the quiet place could give. show, with my bellcrowned beaver tipp---clusion-than the quiet place could give. Show, with my bellcrowned beaver tipp---clusion-than the quiet place could give. Show, with my bellcrowned beaver tipp---clusion-than the quiet place could give. Show, with my bellcrowned beaver tipp---clusion-than the quiet place could give. Show, with my bellcrowned beaver tipp-

> Against the gate leaned a young Irishman, bareheaded and coatless, his pillars behind us, and Majory Salisbury

I pushed him aside, threw open the gate, and drew Marjory up the short walk toward the steps, but had hardly gone five feet when a figure sprang who glared across the table at the door down from between the pillars and confronted us.

uttered a faint cry, and started back. "I can see it-blood and powder. He stepped forward, his heavy brows | night." At these words I was seized with meeting in an ominous frown as he The chorus girl stirred in her sleep,

She acquiesced without a word, the authority to govern Miss Salisbury's seriously; "it is to be robbed. Let us you think. We went there together two or three were staring up at the long windows be-were staring up at the long windows be-though, as I now remember it, her last it is to be robbed. Let us movements in this way?" He stood not interfere with the decree. Come

"Dear Dick, don't make a scene. I

She cowered before him, with fright-"Come, Poyntz, no more of this,"

I exclaimed, angrily, "Stand aside

"Is that true ?" he asked.

The wounded man at the gate raised his musket and fired up the street. A deafening volley seemed to answer it-but it was poured-down-Astor Place instead of Lafayette.

"Is it true?" he asked again, in a lower and more distinct voice.

"We will not stand here," I cried, "and be riddled like targets, while you

let us pass?" and her eyes met his The next moment the carriage drew defiantly as her hand rested lightly on

At that moment a shrill voice from

Opera House. A gust of wind had blown away the smoke.

I saw a dark gray line stretched across the end of the street, and a row

Marjory and Poyntz also turned and is mouth as it to correct min, and then we were going to the ord Dioatriany Marjory seemed to like it, however. a little further down, and with these saw the silent line beyond, and the 'shut it again without speaking]. I dare Theatreto see Forrest in the 'Gladiator' Marjory seemed to like it, however.

> As we stood motionless staring at sharp monosyllable of command cut

> She stood next to me-almost by my A bright hash lighted up the pillars

A roar, a patter of lead on the granite

The actor raised his head and looked about him fearfully, wondering if his strange companions had heard his histle party looked like some company of revelers death-stricken in their seats at the end of the revel. Sleep had claimed them for his own, save only the poet behind the actor's head, and preserved "I'll have another shot at them if \vec{I} an attitude of strained attention, as one

You will have to stay with me to-

and a hard cough shook her slim figure "Are you mad to bring her home at until the bangle on her wrist jingled. forehead.

An together they passed into the wan-"Marjory, do you let him touch you ing night, made ghastly by the dying every time I called, I began to cultivate many policemen standing about the which strewed the boards. In that way ?" he asked, in a low tone. lament of the wind and the sibilant whis-



