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MR. EDITOR: - Our caption is very suggestive. I have always thought the most appropriate thing should succeed by right, and I think it is the purpose of the new lights to show that such is the

Well sir: let that be as it may, the writer in your issue of April 23rd, touched on a matter that ought to survive the wear and tear of the new laws made to help a business that should, if right, stand alone. This margerine butter may be a ghost that frightens a good many dairy butter makers, but not the public; O, no sir! the people are not so wedded to old forms and doings that they are willing to be taxed adlibitum for their benefit! Let me ask here if they (the dairy buttermen) can stand on the merits of their products, why they ask to be protected? and if they cannot, they acknowledge themselves beaten. Now, if they are fairly beaten, who's to blame,-the oleomargarine men, because they have given a hungry people more butter to their bread? That cannot be; no right minded body of men would charge it. There you see the justice of our heading.

Have not the public a perfect right to spend their money to the best advantage, without asking the dairy men or their backers, or their friends the law-

These are some of the questions to be asked of the over zealous politicians when the buyers are fully wakened up. Why, this is worse than the tea affair that upset old King George and his gouty-supporters!- Are these ready law makers aware that they are on the wrong side for their own profit? The manufacturers of dairy butter are not the majority of this nation by any means. The people who buy are by far the largest number; ah! and voters, too! Will you gentlemen, who are so good as to take twenty cents per week out of a man's pocket to put it in the seller's, without any equivlent rendered, expect the vote of the men you take it from? It so you will be somewhat surprised, while you are left home to mend your fences! While I do not pose as a prophet, I think the future will sustain these views. I had thought that this Government was for majorities; but here is a very small minority dictating the situation! Yes, sir, actually laying us under a very serious tariff. Do they call it free trade? it may be to them; but dear to us who buy. Let us see for a moment what claim they have for this law that comes with fines and imprisonment for disobedience; also, a large body of inspectors, etc., etc. I claim that they have nothing to offer to compete with oleo Tis true, they offer an article of twen. ty-five cents per pound, but it is no competition at all, it, the twenty-five cent diary butter, is often made up of the concentrated fumes of a cooking apartment, to say nothing about its utter uncleanness-notwithstanding, it is sent to market with a beautiful stamp upon it, and the taste of saner-kraut and like things. But no inspector comes there, it is good enough. Inspectors are only to sustain the new law, that is where they get their pay !-let us hope it will only be till election time, till the wheel of Jonathan's mill begins to turn out the new fodder for the majority,

who are paying the odious tax. It has been found on a fair trial test, that butter connoiseurs could not tell oleo from prime creamery butter! Yes, Best Lehigh Coal for sale from sir, the judges at the butter shows have actually put their eard of approval (or first class) on margerine and it was not Orders for coal may be left at John discovered until they were told of their mistake !- I-bave myself bought imitation butter, and have been well satisfied with it. But, say the dairymen, you must stamp it oleomargerine, that will frighten of the buyer, not much of a ghost there. Were I blindfolded, and both oleo and creamery butter of 30 and PaperHanger, House Painter. 37 cent quality put before me to test, I confess to you, sir, I could not tell the difference, and I don't want to pay seven cents per pound for a name! Let

those do so who choose, but do not compel others.

The hounding of sellers by the new officials, carrying out the new law, has just about driven it out of the market here to our great disadvantage. I think no man is deserving of the votes of those who are well pleased with this

new product, who favors continuing the new law on the statute book, or making new ones for the same unjust purpose. Oleo is grease, the old buttermen cry; but if good beef fat is good to sell to the

people at the best rate the butchers ask, I think it is just as good for butter, if, the ingenuity of man can make it so, It has been justly said that the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before is a public benefactor. Is it not so with oleo? This new invention has given us a cheap and good thing made out of fat, as they please to call it. But they say, also, it is not cleanly made. Have they not set on their inspectors to see that it is properly done or made? Gentlemen of the dairy, you are cleanly beat, and I rejoice in the fact, for I believe this oleomargerme is a public benefit, certainly to those whose purses will not let them reach up to the higher price you ask for dairy butter.

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The Two Lights.

- "When I'm a man," the stripling cries, And strives the coming years to scan, "Ah, then I shall be strong and wise,
- When I was young," the old man aighs, "Bravely the lark and linnet sung Their carol under sunny skies, When I was young,'
- "When I'm a man I shall be free
 To guard the right, the truth uphold."
 "When I was young I bent no knee
 To power or gold."
- "Then shall I satisfy my soul With yonder prize, when I'm a man." "Too late I found how vain the goal
- "When I'm a man these idle toys Aside forever shall be flung," "There was no poison in my joys When I was young."
- The boy's bright dream is all before; The man's romance lies far behind, Had we the present and no more, Fate were unkind.
- But, brother, tolling in the night, Still count yourself not all unblest If in the East there gleams a light,

STOLEN FROM THE FORT,

Mabel Heriot, sitting in a small porch in front of her husband's quarters, her fingers busy with some huge turned her pretty, discontented eyes, more often than was good for the progress of her work, to another pair scarlet stockings which flashed in and out among the group of children with an activity which promised her more darning in the near future, for they belonged to her small son, and though Trottie was only three years old, he had early manifested a positive genius had early manifested a positive genius from Indiano, which aim other boylsh attributes, among the elder children with a cheerant description and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them to steal a child, and self-confidence which filled his tive could tempt them.

responsibilities, no anxieties—while everything a girl could desire of luxbeen showered upon her as the adopted daughter of a wealthy and generous, the parade, toward which the mothers though rather tyrannical, uncle. It had all been quite perfect until she had danced with Tom Heriot at a West Font ball, and read something in his blue eyes, heard something in his blue eyes, heard something in his his blue eyes, heard something in his kindly Irish eyes, and in his hand had found the stirred her heart to be to be a something in his kindly Irish eyes, and in his hand the stirred her heart to be to be a something in his kindly Irish eyes, and in his hand the stirred her heart to be to be a something in his kindly Irish eyes, and in his hand the stirred her heart to be mothers to be a something in his kindly Irish eyes, and in his hand the stirred her heart to be mothers to be a something in his kindly Irish eyes, and in his hand the stirred her heart to be mothers to be a something in his kindly Irish eyes, and in his hand the stirred her heart to be mothers to be a something in his kindly Irish eyes, and in his heart to be mothers to be a something in his kindly Irish eyes. with the conviction that, charming as her life had seemed, it would henceforth be very empty and desolate if she must banish these eyes and that voice from it—a conviction strong enough to sup-port her through all the stormy scenes which followed her uncle's bitter oppo-sition to her engagement to a penniless lieutenant; strong enough to make her reply to his final declaration that she must choose between her lover and him by putting her hand in Tom Heriot's, once, in a strange strained voice that with the passionate protest that where was yet instinct with energy, and

though it were to the world's end. Her thoughts came back suddenly to

which all her wonderful savage endurshe still struggled to slience.

peals to a woman's sympathy.

trembling figure, and for every griet in this experience there was one remedy carried away in the rush of the Yelsure and unfailing. He applied it at lowstone or across the prairie to some

cheerful little voice, and kissed the more volunteers than were needed for only bit of brown cheek which her the searching parties as soon as Tom olasped hands left visible.

flung her arms about him, but Mabel sharp struggle between his restless dehad clasped her boy fast, with a sudden sire to be doing something toward terror, sharp though indefinable.

Pretty boy very good to me; white who sent him away in the end. mother not be afraid me hurt him." Before midnight they were all gone. she said, and walked away with a grave dignity which brought a shamed color to Mabel's face.

She said, and walked away with a grave and she was left to wear through the long hours of walting in the rooms where all Trottle's life had been spent,

to say something kind, but paused precious to her in that long watching, with a smile at herself, half shy, half because they seemed to assure her, with amused. What could she say of conso- the dumb force of everyday association lation that an Indian woman would with him, that it was impossible he understand, whose religious faith was could be really gone forever, probably even more vague than her All that night and the next day she knowledge of English? And she shrank lived through her suspense as women from offering a grief that was so real live through such agonies. Sometimes and so dignified the usual very substan- on her knees, sometimes pacing up and

der than usual, Mabel Heriot took her boy on her knees, and told him fairy what may be His will, the God who stories until dinner time; to the utter made human love so strong must surely the torn skirt.

All that day Mabel felt strangely

It was nearly sunset on the following

her every-day duties, she allowed him to play with the other children on the parade-ground. At 2 o'clock the maid was sent to bring him in to dinner, he having failed to appear as hungrily brought him back,' he cried. gone to the houses of the other officers' children, only to be told that Trottie was not with any of them. Nor had he been seen for some time. Then Mabel, a terrible certainty stabbing her heart with a pang that made her fair face

The srn shone as brilliantly on the sharply, "That Indian woman has parade-ground at Fort Fletcher as taken him! My baby!" parade-ground at Fort Fletcher as though it was an earthly paradise instead of a bleak and ugly bit of Montana prairie, cut off from its parent tana prairie, cut off from its parent pet in the regiment, would surely be found in one of the soldiers' quarters,

sights and sounds. "Go and see," she said, hoarsely; but you will not find him unless you

When he came back presently, very white and quiet, from his useless search, the alarm had spread, and there were kind faces and mysterious sugges tions and offers of assistance in Mabel's little drawing-room, which suddenly

Nobody but Mabel gave the Indian woman more than a passing thought, for they were all used to daily visits from Indians, who had long been perfectful peaceful, and were believed be most certainly severely punished, ausement and admiration had after a whispered consultation to climb dowered upon her as the adopted down the bluff at the further end of Trottie's little fez, which he had found half-way down the bluff, just where a rock overhung the swift Yellowstone A great silence fell upon the fort, which had been so full of excitement, and the voices which had spoken of hope and courage to Mabel were hushed when Tom Heriot, sinking down beside his wife's chair, laid his head on her knees and sobbed.

It was Mabel who spoke, almost a he went, there must she follow, even something which, if it were not hope, vet was resolved that it would not be

Tom, darling, do not give him un the present at a more uproarious shout 'Tom, darling, do not give him up. than usual from the children, and she Our boy never went near the bluff. He

"Me want nothing white mother can out fires. Something of his wife's

keep her boy. Great Spirit take my back to the fort, but there was the

ance could not subdue, she clasped a family in such a small and isolated both hands before her face and sank on community as the garrison at Fort it, if she could, with this other desolate her knees, shaking with sobs which Fletcher, that, however much they may mother, to whom no one would ever quarrel among themselves in prosperity, The tears filled Mabel's eyes, but she the touch of a great sorrow on one of stood hesitating what to do, her aver- its members effaces all asperities for sion to Indians, which was the natural the time in the remembrance of how cruit there was no heart in the regi-But no doubt troubled Trottie. Grief ment that did not feel a pang at the was evident in every line of the bent, thought of the blue fearless eyes and Indian hiding-place, they had little "Not cry any more!" he said in his hope of seeing him again. There were She turned as though she would have to set out Tom went himself, after a finding his boy and his sense that he

The Indian rose slowly, her face re-covering its usual calm as she did so. was leaving Mabel to bear the heaviest burden of suspense alone. It was she She stepped forward with an impulse | and where every chair and table grew

tial cure of squaw troubles. No. Trot- down, answering when she was spoken tie has done all that could be done to to, eating and drinking when told to show their sympathy. Poor soull what do so by the friends who took it in turn ever else she might fall to comprehend, not to leave her alone. But whatever he had understood the touch of those she did, her whole heart, her whole was one wild prayer such a prayer as With a kiss that was even more ten- most or us make in our bitterest need

It was nearly sunset on the following anxious and restless when Trottie was out of her sight. But by the next morning common-sense had gotten the better of imagination, and, absorbed in across the parade, and it flashed

Yes, she had brought him back; fo prompt as usual. In a quarter of an Yes, she had brought him back; for hour she returned, full of mingled excitement and fright, and said that, not eyed, and dust-stained with her long finding Trottie on the parade, she had tramp over the prairie, while out from her blanket, where she had carried him pappoose fashion, looked Trottie's tired little face and anxious blue eyes. For a while there was a breathless,

olissful confusion of kisses and sobs and tender half-uttered words, as Mabel with eves and lips and fingers assured herself that her boy was safe and sound as when he had been taken from her. Ahl surely there are moments of this sad world whose jo heaven itself can not surpass, and angel's song will ever thrill Mabel's heart with more perfect rapture than lid the weary content in Trottie's little roice as he tucked his head down close under her cheek and murmured:
"Trottie does love his own mamma

tones. They were the first words she had uttered, as she stood silent and dry-eyed among all those happy, tear-

her.
"Why did you bring him back to me?" she asked, holding her boy tightly to her breast—a passionate wonder that any woman having once possessed him could give him up again vercoming all her shrinking horror. Indian answered. And then, laying one hand on her breast, "Me not want white mother to feel ache here, like me

feel; so me bring her boy back to her."
"But why did you take him, then?"
cried one of the ladies, eagerly.
"Me not take him," she replied; and very briefly, in her imperfect English she told them what had happened. On her return to their camp the day hat she had first seen Trottie, she had told her husband that he reminded he of their dead boy, and her husband, believing that the child would comfort her, had gone to the fort the next morning, without saying anything to her of his purpose, and had managed to get Trottle under his blanket when he was playing quite alone on the parade,

and had persuaded the child, who was as little afraid of an Indian as of a white man, that if he would keep quite quiet he would take him to see a very wonderful sight. In this way, after by the silk-growers themselves, and leaden having thrown Trottie's rez down the bluff to avertsuspicion, they had passed the sentry without difficulty. When he brought the boy to her, and she tried to make him understand that meither she nor Trottie would be happy paying thrown Trottie's fez down the the present at a more uproarious shout
than usual from the children, and she
saw Trottie cantering toward her
of his kilted skirt trailed behind him.
"On, what a boy!" she cried, rising to
catch him as he passed.

At Indian woman, with a basketful
of beadwork strapped to her back, stood
gazing at the mother and child, with a
flook of yearning sorrow in her eyes,
which half touched, half frightened
Mabel, "Who do you want?" she
asked quickly.

"Tom, darling, do not give him up.
Our boy never went near the bluff. He
neither she nor Trottie would be happy
together, he had ordered her to be
shift to the fort. The camp had been
broken up at once, and through all
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strict watch of her that she could
no seemed to be prosperous and well
contented. It does not always do to
take the dress of any Chinaman as an
index to the wealth he may posses.

He may have many reasons—among
them being a dread of attracting the
attention of some rapacious mandarin
for not showing more richness of attire
to make him understand that
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Short as she made her story, Trottie, out fires. Something of his wife's strong conviction seemed to pass into Tom Heriot's heart at the sight of that was fast asleep on his mother's breast; and property of the chest of the c

"God bless you, you good woman!" she said, softly. Then with all her bring her child again on this side of

may kiss him; he will not wake." result of four years spent in their near close and entire is their mutual deneighborhood, striving with her compendence on each other. From the passion for the grief which most appropriate the grief which most appropriate the passion for the grief which most appropriate the grief which m his return, would have bestowed upon her all sorts and kinds of rewards, she

hand toward the prairie: "Me go back | the latter. to him out there. Him very good man A boat of this kind, which could should wear and what they should let to me.

And so she left them."

How They Dress in Japan.

The Japanese are complaining that the comic opera "Mikado" has sent baloons in mid-air. Japan back twenty years in the popular

are European. A hasty man never wants wee. Words are but the froth of thoughts, | George A. Singerly,

FARMING IN CHINA.

Orderly Mulberry Orchards and Well-Kept Fields—Hiding Their Riches.

of China, were models of what farm-nouses should be. I had expected to fashionable material for ball gowns. see squalor and wretchedness, and was not prepared for what I beheld. Exnot prepared for what I beheld. Exceeding good gardening I was propared for, for Chinese gardening is synonymous with everything that is neat and mous with everything that is neat and productive. But the orchards and mulberry trees all beautifully trimmed, with the brick-built and excellent houses half-hidden away in them, cerhouses half-hidden away in them, certainly astonished me. I chanced to land from my houseboat frequently in order to shoot woodcock, for it was winter-time when I passed through the district. To get these birds it was surahs, etamines and fancy alik scrims. necessary to scramble over the fields -Bands of fancy ribbons are used necessary to scramble over the fields and through the mulberry orchards of the district, and I was simply amazed to see how beautifully the groves and trees were kept. Underneath great quantities of vegetables were grown, not a foot of earth appearing to be wasted, and every inch was in the most superb order. Had the whole country. wasted, and every inch was in the most beaus. Detachable of that the superborder. Had the whole country been a vast garden it could not have been a vast garden it could not have been better tended—and—cared—for. There were not thereabouts any hedges it in various ways. Some of the fringes the country wasted, and every some of the fringes to various ways. or walls; the fields were divided from show ornaments made of cork balls each other by deep dikes, which served covered with beads and silk. They are the double purpose of marking out the very light.

dry-eyed among all those happy, tearful women, and as she spoke she turned as if to go, but Mabel's voice stopped her.

"Why did you bring him back to me?" she asked, holding her boy as a sked, holding her boy the stopped having been in the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest as a sked, holding her boy are the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features are the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the newest are discovered by the same pattern, patterns, are the features in the new same patterns, are t spected and cut as circumstances deal of narrow satin ribbon is being chanced to require. I never saw any-used for rosettes, which are applied in thing half so orderly in any other millinery and on gowns in various thing half so orderly in any other country in the world; for these were no ornamental gardens which I was going through, but mulberry orchards, extending over hundreds of square miles of country and owned by thousands of different husbandmen. Inside the house again, I was surprised at the comfort which prevailed. In each one comfort which prevailed. In each one there were at least two recommendations. there were at least two rooms set apart will probably take the place of the especially for the silk-worms, and brilliant cardinal and red shades of these were kept scrupulously clean. previous seasons. These rose shades The other rooms of the house were are shown in various tones of color all furnished, comfortable and warm from a faded-tapestry pink, known as —in every case very/clean also; and "old rose," to the brilliant Charles X

> try, too, there was a very general feel- its palest tint approaches in color the ing of increased contentment springing brilliant hue of the Japanese minnow, up owing to the opening of some large and in the darkest shades becomes a silk-winding factories at Shanghai by American and English firms, Hitherto shades of a red are a brilliant scarlet

soon borrow a trifle of him."

To Sail Under the Waves. A new idea in submarine boats is been so painfully plain as to cause one reported. An English inventor has to wish they had never been created. Es would take nothing,

"Me want nothing white mother can give," she answered, gravely, as she and oness out like a telescope, and onstructed a boat which is sometimes | pecially was this the case when they were had answered Mabel on the day she had and opens out like a telescope, and mentioned always insist upon wearing first seen her. And then, waving her sinks in the former case and floats in them. It is most surprising that women

dive down and hang a torpedo to an alone. One cannot imagine a more adversary's keel would be an awkward trying costume for one's figure than a customer to deal with in a naval battle. tailor-made costume, unless it be a Perhaps the seafights of the future are going to be decided under water, as and only women with a perfect shape the land wars may be decided by should ever affect one. However, there The new idea, however, is only in its | they are quite severe in outline and genopinion and esteem. The Japanese infancy yet, and may not be practically eral design, still there is an improve-have not worn oriental costumes for developed for a long while. The tele-

classes who are too poor to afford to buy modern clothes. Upon great court occasions the oriental spirit comes out in gay colors and a superabundance of gold and jewels, but cut and design large European.

At Macey Bros.', Versailles, Ky., I dissociated, and panels of contrasting color and more delicate substance are not frequently introduced. Large square plaids in neutral tints are used both as loose draperies and boxplaited core (blef and a thoroughbred mars by

-Summer dresses will be made of much Swiss embroidery in ecru and white on net, and there is an evident inclination to use this class of work in In passing through the silk-growing districts, which begin very near to Shanghai and extends all around to the city of Hangchow, I could but be struck indeed with the comfort which prevailed everywhere. The farmhouses of China, or at any rate in that part of China, we models of what farms.

FASHION NOTES.

-Materials for spring and summer

"Trottle does love his own mamma more dan tongue can tell,"

"Pretty boy happy now," said the Indian woman abruptly, yet with a certain grave satisfaction in her harsh were all planted with mathematical again with the thick rope edge. Edges exactness and in the greatest order, of contrasting color, crepe gauze rib-unlike the trees in many English or-chards, which seem to have been stuck with tiny motifs in brocade, stripes in

I did not see in any country house colors, which repeat the shades and any of the squalor or misery any one tints of the wild-rose and are usually sees in many English, Scotch, and escalled "eglantine" colors. Other pin pecially Irish districts. shades are variously known as "cru-At the time when I was in this coun- stacea" and "veron Japan." which in

-The tiny checks, in shades of tan. by the slik-growers themselves, and leaden grays and browns, have many "Me want nothing write mother can give," the squaw answered, grayely, strong conviction seemed to pass into Tom Heriot's heart at the sight of that bright hair. "Him pretty boy," she said slowly, a hard breath between each sentence. "Me have pretty boy so sentence. "Me have pretty boy so sentence, with him as they rode sentence, and search for them," he said, briefly, sentence, with him as they rode strong conviction seemed to pass into tired out with so many griefs and joys, may prefer to go about in warm rags waist is also on a new model, and instance than run the risk of being stead of being carried high into the understance turned again in her swift, silent fash ion to leave—the room, Mabel rose and international poverty of attire for want international poverty of attire for want the skirt drapery all cut in one piece international poverty of attire for want pletes the costume. Other models have of money. I had pointed out to me the skirt drapery all cut in one plece Then with a gesture of despair light of a new hope in his eyes.

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-Tailor-made gowns have taken a new departure. Heretofore they have will not see for themselves what they is a change for the better, and while fully that length of time. The Mikado scoping boat to which we referred is and silk are being introduced as waistdresses like any English or American said to work satisfactorily, but it has coats, collars and revers upon those serects, except such of the extreme lower and placid waters of the London docks. all ornamentation has hitherto been ger Chief, and a thoroughbred mare by panels, while some in bright colors are Bay Duck dropped a colt on the 18th, used as loose draperies on plain skirts by Rienzi. Both are the property of of velvet, plush or faille. Stripes are

INTERSTATE COMMERCE ACT.

Continued from Second Page.

See. 6. That every common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to the provision schedules showing the rates are companiant, may also apply, in any such discuss as companiant, may also apply, and the said Commission shall be paid the same feesy this property and passen eras the places understand the places understand the places and plainty as the common carrier, to restrain all contain the classification of freight in force upon such railroad, and shall account of the United States and Territories of the United States, or between the United States, and Territories of the United States, and Territories of the United States, and the many article and plainty state the places understand the places understand the same feesy that the same feesy that the same feesy that the same feesy that the common carrier shall have the right of the remaining commands and shall be plainty as the common carrier, to restrain such interest to the provisions of this act, and the same feesy that the common carrier shall be the duty of the Commission, and shall be placed that the common carrier and the many and the same feesy that the common carrier shall be the duty of the Commission, and land the common carrier and the many and the same feed that the common carrier and the many and the same feed that the common carrier shall be the duty of the Commission shall be the duty of the Commission, and the carrier and the

INTERSTATE COMMERCE ACT. appointed under the provisions of this shall impair the right of the remaining this act named, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior with suita-

Every common carrier subject to the provisions of this act shall file with the commission hereinafter provided for copies of its schedules of rates, fares, and charges which have been established and published in co-piliance with the requirements of this section, and shall promptly notify said Commission of all promptly notify said Commission of all charges made in the same. Every such any other corporation, company person. changes made in the same. Every such common carrier shall also file with said or party, shall wilfully do or cause to be agreements or arrangements with other common carriers in relation to any act, matter, or thing in traffic affected by the provisions of this act prohibited or declared to be traffic affected by the provisions of this traffic affected by the provisions of this common carriers in relation to any therein, or shall wilfully omit or fail to the common carrier and the common carrier in the same. Every such any other corporation, company, person, tion as to what reparation, it any, shall be the duty of the charitable purposes, or to or from District Attorney, under the direction fairs and expositions for exhibition of the Attorney-General of the United States, to prosecute the same; and the court of the same; and the curry of the strength of the courts of the changes made in the same. Every such any other corporation, company, person, tion as to what reparation, if any, act to which it may be a party. And therein, or shall wilfully omit or fail to fact evidence as to each and every fact in cases where passengers and freight do any act, matter, or thing in this act found. pass over continuous lines or routes required to be done, or shall cause or operated by more than one common willingly suffer or permit any act, carrier, and the several common carriers matter, or thing so directed or required record, and a copy thereof shall be furoperating such lines or routes establish by this act to be done not to be so done, nished to the party who may have com-

a foreign corporation, in the judicial circuit wherein such common carrier subject to the proviscions of this act; or owning stock or bonds accepts traffic and has an agent to perform such service, to compel compliance with the aforesaid provisions of this section; and such writ shall issue in the section; and such writ shall issue in the name of the people of the United States, at the relation of the Commissioners at the relation of the Commissioners at the relation of the Commissioners are circuit wherein such common carrier subject to the provision function for the provision of this act; or owning stock or bonds therefore, or who is in any manner pecusions of this act; or owning stock or bonds therefore, or who is in any manner pecusions of this act; or owning stock or bonds therefore, or who is in any manner pecusions of this act; or owning stock or bonds therefore, or who is in any manner pecusions of the law.

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That union teachers' conference, last Friday night, was quite well attended, and was interesting throughout. Rev. S. W. Clark gave a rich address upon "Teachers and Teaching," and then invited those present to ask any questions concerning the work, to which several responded, and a general discussion followed, which was no doubt bene-

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The People's Bank has had an electric alarm bell placed upon the front W. R. Tilton, Cashier. of their building. Mr. Elwood Potter, of Vineland, did the work, and also placed one for John A. Eaxton, connected with his store. They are mysterious affairs to the uninitiated, ringing out their alarm so unexpectedly, with no visible cause.

Owners of dogs should keep the Elam Stockwell, quadrupeds at home. Some of their neighbors have been making garden, and they cannot be expected to endure the tracking and scratching of all the peripatetic canines in town. It would irritate the best-tempered man to see his labor lost in such an inexcusable way. / Tie up your dog.

The Misses Pressey sold 150 c their chickens, lately, for \$165, with no ommission or freight to pay. Buyers come here, now. Mr. Allen sold nearly Miss HATTIE L. BOWDOIN 300, Mr. Howe about the same, and smaller lots by other growers. Some Piano and Organ, folks feared over-production; but thus far it has been-the greater the number, the better the prices. Apply at the residence of C. E. HALL.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, May 7th, 1887:

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SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

We are all May-sons now. Mr. Packer has a new baker. Dr. J. W. Snowden's residence is

Mr. J. S. Thayer has the contract to build Robt. E. Thomas' house. Mr. Bernshouse an acre of land on Vine

Frank N. Bassett and family, of Little Silver, N. J., spent the week in

Monday evening, May 9th, in William some ornamentation to the piazza in

Fire Company's meeting next

For refreshment, these warm days, try cold soda-water or Slocum's the question indefinitely. ce-cream, at A. H. Simons'. Post meeting this evening. Let

hand pertaining to Memorial Day. Mosquitoes have arrived—the advance guard-gigantic in size, and ravenous as though they had fasted all

Born, in Hammonton, Sunday, May 1st, 1887, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm.H Taylor, of Chicago, a daughter, - a

pretty little May-flower. Rev. Asher Moore has rented and United States History. Five ques-

to move some time during May. The Board of Freeholders will selection from the Independent Fifth meet on Tuesday next, to wind up the business of the year, and on Wednesday Reader. Twenty-five words will be the new Board will meet and organize.

Parties having town orders can have them cashed at any time, on presentation to the Treasurer. Bring them in gentlemen, for they will not bear

Mr. True, general freight agent of the New Jersey Southern Railroad, was in Hammonton on Tuesday,-endeavoring to complete arrangements for fruit shipping this season.

agent for the Monumental Bronze Co, reading and approving minutes of last and has inducements to offer those who meeting, the following bills were ordered wish anything in the line of monuments | said : or other cemetery adoruments.

Hammonton is a bower of beauty, with its acres and acres of orchards in bloom. It is delightful to look upon. Strawberries are blossoming, and give promise of better things to come.

Mr. Wm. Grimes and his son-in law, Wm. Veit, with their families, have moved onto Mr. Grimes: farm, on Egg Harbor Road, near Fourteenth Street. Mr. George A. Brown and wife are occupying Mr. Veit's house.

This week we give our readers The best lawyers and experienced railroad men are unable to fathom its depths, and understand its provisions.

has, near his residence, the handsomest tree in town. It's a nicely-shaped crabapple, with low branches, and is now so covered with blossoms as to resemble a gigantic snow-ball. It is no less across such street or avenue, and will beautiful when loaded with red-cheeked raise sufficient funds to purchase suita-

cated: but the unfeeling fellow took to the woods, and was seen no more until Thursday, when he voluntarily returned -walking into the barn without any ceremony.

The advanced singing class, under concert on Saturday evening. May 21st.

Our very best home talent will assist in this concert, and we venture the prediction that it will be one of the most. the direction of Prof. Seely, will give a and proportion, and pre-eminently probproceeds will be devoted to the use of the Library and Reading Room Association.

practitioners of Philadelphia.

Page has permanently put out the primitive and pre-historic processes previously employed, and provided perfect and proper paraphernalia for producing

the undersigned, up to May 10th, 1887. Plans and specifications can be obtained of T. B. Drown, at the office of William Bernshouse. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Chas. Woodburg 1

tist Church, in the sociable room at E. bulate the premises of PAGE, the Photographer. Stockwell's, on Wednesday evening, May 11th. A handsome "album" bedquilt will be given to the person who receives the most votes. The ten cents collected at the door entitles each one to a vote on the quilt. Ice cream and cake for sale. Music and other enter-

Those white bronze monuments, or which Mr. Woolley is agent, are winning commendation everywhere.-They are cheaper than either marble or granite, are more durable, and decidedly better looking. Call on Mr. W.,

and see the handsome designs.

Don't allow the children to have matches. On Thursday, several little fellows were out in the uncultivated fields nearly back of Mrs. Heston's, and soon had a brisk blaze running through the tall dry grass, which spread rapidly, and bid fair to reach the woods near by, Mr. Faunce lately bought from and perhaps neighboring outbuildings. Constable Bernshouse scattered sand in right lively style before the danger was

The special school meeting, last Friday evening, accomplished nothing, because nothing could be accomplished. Some of the residents of the Rosedale district would not consent to be set off Mr. A. J. Smith has been adding from Winslow, hence the whole project fell through, and the meeting received the report of the Trustees concerning plans and estimates, and then postponed

HAMMONTON, May 4th, 1887. To the Teachers of District No. 48: every member attend. Business on On Monday, May 9th inst., there will be a special examination for pupils desiring admission to Central High School, or to the A class of the Grammar Department of the same school. The examination will be held in the Central School House, beginning at

Applicants will be examined in the following branches, viz: Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, T. B. Tilton's house, corner of Bellevue tions will be given in each of the above John Helser Avenue and Horton Street, and expects | branches, except Reading and Spelling. | Walter St. In Reading, no questions will be given, but applicants will be required to read a

> given in Spelling. Applicants must receive a general verage of 80, or above, to ontitle them to admission to the High School; but those receiving a general average of from 60 to 80 will be entitled to enter the A class of the Grammar Dept.

E. BROWN, D. C. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal

Council met last Saturday eve-E. J. Woolley is Atlantic County | ning, - all members present. After

C. Woodnutt, stone grade markers.... 12 70 A. J. Smith, vitat statistics Geo. Bernshouse, watching prisoner... 2 00 Goz Rughy hearding poor 6 00 Dr. Edw. North, ottending pour 15 %

On motion, the Ordinance Committee were instructed to draft an ordinance to provide for taxing or licensing pool to provide for taxing or licensing pool tables. This motion was first lost, then ton, N. J., on Monday, May 2nd, 1887, reconsidered and Carried.

the full text of the "Interstate Com- ed, with instructions to demand from merce Bill," which is attracting so much attention now, all over this country.

Companies, safety gates at Bellevue

Companies, safety gates at Bellevue Avenue or Twelfth St. crossings.

On motion, the matter of opening quart. Cream in moulds it ordered. sluice-ways across Bellevue Avenue and They say that Mr. C. Garcelon Main Road, near Elvins' corner, was referred to the Highway Committee.

peacock, Monday, and released him peacock, Monday, and released him with a mate which had been domesti-

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The following pupils of the Hammonton Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, April 29th, 1837, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLVELL, Tencher. With Layer Latte there it Leity Derice Eddle Cordery Gues Withmore Lia Smith Frank Whitler

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Miss C. A. Underwood, Teacher Gerrie Smith Tente Barrett; Nat Black

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. No report,-owing to teacher's illnes LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter Teacher.

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Newton C. Holdridge, Teacher. Scallin

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher. Howard Monfort Phoebe Newcomb Katle Garron Samuel Newcomb

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher.

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Married.

SNOWDEN-RICE. In Christ Church, Waterford, N.-J., Wednesday, April 27th, 1887, by Rev. G. R. Underbill, Mr. FRANK SNOWDEN, of Hammouton, N. J., and MISS CARRIE B. RICE, of

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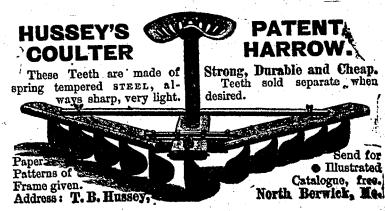
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STATISTICS.

By order of the Trustees.

5. W. Pressey, Bd. of App.-'85 and '86 6 00

Geo. Elvins, goods for poor...... 22 50

On motion, a committee was appoint

The following resolution was passed: Resolved, That when the property polders on one or both sides of any street or avenue desire to have cross-walks

way money appropriated to the district in which said cross-walk is laid. Adjourned.

tion that it will be one of the most to those procured by the pretentious the undersigned, up to May 10th, 1887 onjoyable ever given in our town. The practitioners of Philadelphia.

To my Patrons.

A. J. SMITH,

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manuer.

lish Derby winner. ...J. N. Wilson, of Easton, has sold a brown gelding, 7 years old, by Hamletonian Bashaw, to George Lester, of New York, for \$1400.

-The Volante-The Bard match race will probably fall through since Mr. Baldwin declines to make a match until after his Chicago engagements in July.

-There are at least six superior 4. when it occurred to him suddenly that year-olds now at the Memphis course, his garden contained no statues, and the ears of the other gods, who, getnamely, Montana Regent, Jim Gray, that never would do. Elkwood, Sir Joseph, Free Knight and Climax.

than a length.

principal towns of Mississippi. mixed meeting will be given

of Lexington

-The Cleveland Association tendered the use of its track and ers' Association for the purpose of holding its 1887 meeting, and has also made it a definite proposition for its

has sold the saddle stallion Markham and so it went day after day. also the b. g. Hamlet for \$1500. Both The day before the entertainment Emmet not having seen either until delivered.

-E. J. Baldwin's racing team of

and Crit looks for a first-rate

-At a special meeting of the New Jersey Association of Trotting Horse were not there. Finally the master of Breeders, held at Elizabeth on April 15th, J. C. Shaw, of Finderne, was elected President, vice E. A. Wilkinion, resigned. Mr. Shaw is the pro prietor of the Mount Pleasant stock

-Nathan Straus, the owner of Majolica, in reply to J. H. Temple's challenge, says: "I will trot his horse J. Q. side, half forfeit, winner to take what-

The sensation of the week has artist to look at the gods. The fellow been Tremont's being stopped in his led him into the thickest, shadlest avwork, and those who have backed him for the Suburban and Withers are at | put him in physic and will slowly pre-pare him for the Suburban. We have, a strong light. It requires foliage and during the week, had an interview with a practical trainer who saw Tre-mont work and who says that it had Jupiter." mont work, and who says that, in his judgment, the colt is in a bad way, and that he fears his tendon is involved. He moved a half mile with Hanover in 58 seconds, and the trouble began from that time. The trainer in question says he doubts if Tremont will stand a strong preparation, and thinks it likely his usefulness as a first-class horse is at an end. It may be that Tremont's trouble is exclusively in his feet and

that his legs are sound. -Some of the gentlemen who have entries in the race at Suffolk Course of the sappers in the Zouaves." for road horses that have no records better than 2.30 are professedly dissatisled and disheartened because one of the horses named is reported to have gone a mile to a skeleton wagon in 2.312. The complaining ones now wish to make a distinction between a track and a road horse on the slender ground that some of the owners have placed their horses in the hands of professional drivers for track preparation, so that magnificent beard. the trotters may be in condition for the heard the praise and wished to see the slone from these causes, it is well filled with chunks of lead to prevent distances for the transportation of sengers or property; and the Commi race. But all the others have the same privilege. Nearly all of the horses and company him to view the masterpiece. In the company him to view the masterpiece are company him to view the masterpiece. In the company him to view the masterpiece are company him to view the masterpiece. In the company him to view the masterpiece are company him to view the com given greater general satisfaction if They were charmed. All being ac this race had been made only for non-professional drivers. Those who have wondered at the resemblance of the professional drivers. Those who have paid their entrance money should not cose heart. Do not win or lose the race Suddenly the governor started.

Some horses that "What is the matter," exclaimed or not. Dissolve two ounces of kitchen calt in a pint of water. When a fresh can go a good clip to harness will go the General? back from six to ten seconds in pulling a wagon. There are others that can trot one heat fast, but will go the rest of the are o

The False Gods.

Louis Noir, in his "Memoirs of a Zouave in Algiers," tells of a General H, who wished to give an evening party in the magnificent grounds of his villa near Algiers. Wishing to have it conducted in great style, he spared no expense and did everything | who had been plastered over and conpossible to surpass in originality the governor, who had recently given an entertainment, the splendor of which tore down a large branch of a tree and was still the subject of conversation in Algiers. All preparations had been carefully made, and the General be lieved nothing had been neglected, of laughter from the whole company.

The General knew that in a certain their heels and fled in dismay. regiment of good-for-nothing fellows -El Monte and Gollah, two of Bald- was a sculptor. He was then work- chase of Jupiter through the thicket, win's Derby colts, were given a trial of ing in his leisure hours on a bust in-the master of ceremonies and the serva mile and a half just before leaving tended for a monument to a fallen ants rushed out screaming: "General, California, and El Monte won by more captain. The fellow was not without General, the gods are running away! talent, and the General, who had no .- The Aberdeen Trotting and Run- idea of the time required to model a ning Association is the name of a new group, doubted not that the artist could to himself he said: turi club just organized in one of the people his grounds with all the gods

"My young man," said he, "they 2.19, is nearly it not quite blind. This wish. Next Saturday night I give an given. It was such a festival as was round about is the vanilla center of the will keep him from the turf, but it entertainment. I wish my gardens never before celebrated in Algiers, and world. Nothing can exceed the jealousy should not hart him for the stud. The to be adorned with statues. I need that was enough for the General. So of the natives in guarding its produc-Bacchus, Apollo and Venus in plaster. he pardoned his artist and also the false tion from the eyes or the cognizance of the outside world, and all the peculiariwere scored after he had lost his How much money do you require for gods. he plaster?"

"A hundred francs," replied the soldier with perfect coolness. The Gengrounds gratis to the National Breed-eral found that rather dear, but gave him the money.

That night it was lively in the taverns of Algiers. The artist set the Russell Railey, of Versailles, Ky., General's francs flying, as he circulated from one drinking place to another;

horses were sold from description, Mr. the General sent for his artist.

The festal night approached. Everything was prepared, but the statues

ceremonies appeared and announced: "He is below!

"At last! And the gods?"

brought upon biers." "Good, are the statues handsome?" "I have not seen them. They are covered with cloths. I wished to as rail into the water. It took three-quar-live disposed of in layers—first a layer of beans and then a

The General cast one more glance at sver the track will offer in the shape of his tollet, then descended into the gar-ble violently, and made desperate efforts finished the beans are to be the color of ber of the Executive Committee of the Oriving Club, and would like Mr. open quarrel with the master of ceremonies. Standing before the placard, Est to the gate money." Mr. Temple's upon which was written, "Do not menagerie. There was a giraffe among touch the statue?" the artist found the

the General, and proceeded with the friends. As the giraffe's long neck had to capture him have failed and several

nue.

"Where the deuce have you placed your statue?" laughed the General.

The artist coughed violently and led the General to a leafy nook in which Jupiter stood. The General gave an volving as it does, the proper exercise expression of surprise. He saw a fine of the organs of the throat and lungs, statue with a wonderfully beautiful is a most important part of what we

a success!

Juniter resembles a little the corporal

The guests arrived. Half an hour

the heats slower. Again, there are horses that are good weight-pullers and can go three fast heats. Try and win the harness, and you may take home the wagon. The public are relying on Mr. Phillips for strict and fair judges and good order.

"No," exclaimed an officer. "It rehors to goes again." It the egg be three days old, it will float in the liquid; and if more than three days old, it will float in the liquid; and if more than three days old, it will float in the days old, it will float on the surface, projecting above the latter more and more as it happens to be sneeze with all his might.

The company was surprised. The General was astounded

Now the god began also to speak "General," said be, "It was decide that I should not move: neither was I to speak; but I could not possible prevent myself from sneezing It was really and truly the corporal verted into a statue. The General became furious. He

In the meantime the alarm reached

"Now, I wonder no longer that he A and goddesses of Olympus in eight days. didn't want to have any one touch height—in this valley vanilla fourished them." The incident had so enlivened the say you are very skilful. Hear my guests that the guilty parties were for- tezuma was obtained, and the region

A Giraffe's Memory.

"Well, Saturday evening, 8 o'clock!" of animals happened one year ago menagerie. You've heard, of course, attempt the adventure. how elephants will remember an insult twenty years, some say longer. Well. this little incident concerned a giraffewho had been on the boat the trip before and had seen the giraffe's queer cawaiting to see what kind of luck I had Well the boat was fifty feet or so from the down shore when that giraffe hap-"Are also there. He had them pened to turn his head toward the landman, and found that a year before he challenge to match a horse against Maletters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible was generally supposed to have letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with some letters much to stretched away up to the passible with some letters much to stretched away up to the passible with some letters much too small and swore head had stretched away up to the passible with stretched away up to the passible with stretched away up to the pas young man was sitting with some tor from the spirit world. All efforts

Music as a Sanitary Messure.

come twisting around in his direction

he had been cruel enough to take a quid

raffe's open mouth. No doubt it was

A correct education of the voice, incall physical education. No organs "The deucel" he exclaimed; "that's will do more and better work under proper training and care than those largely indebted for their exemption and great excitement prevails through-from pulmonary diseases to the strength out the neighborhood. though the terms of this act to charge and re-ceive as great compensation for a shorter

The Age of Eggs.

salt in a pint of water. When a fresh "Oh, nothing," said the governor, laid egg is placed in this solution it will "it only seemed as if the head moved. descend to the bottom of the vessel,

The vanilla plant is found native Iexico, South America and the West indies: but it is only in the wild valleys near the eastern coast of the first-menloned country that the vanilla bean i found possessing the characteristic which makes it valuable for the use of man. In the other countries it attains ushed precipitously after Jupiter, who no perfection, and is practically worthdescended from his pedestal and fied less. The vanilla is an orchid, and is through the bushes, followed by shouts cultivated rudely by the Mexican inting thoroughly frightened, took to ties and wonderful tropical features, especially the profuse tropical vegeta-Just as the General had given up his tion of Mexico, the reader has doubtless heard or read. In the great valley of 6,000 feet in its immediate surround-"Let them go to the deuce," was the ings, where every manifestation of answer. "They are false gods!" But nature is on a grand scale, vegetation

unrivalled in luxuriance and beauty. in a wild state, and here the supply of that flavoring for the chocolate of Monties of Mexican outdoor life are illustrated in the brigandage, which both The funniest thing I ever saw or But few whites ever penetrate in Maheard of in connection with the memory zatlan, and its only at great risk of life and lavish outlay that excursions are

The Indians cultivate by tying the plant to a scrub oak, when, being an orchid, it vegetates upon the air. For the General sent for his artist. "I to say nothing of memory. But this hear fine things," he exclaimed, and angrily twisted his mustache. "You quality anymory Wars not generated with much sense anyway, no fruit, and after that continues in bearing until fifteen years old. The angrily twisted his mustache. "You quality, anyway. We had got as far as resembling lilacs, but white in color, Rock Island, Ill., where we had to cross and of the most powerful perfume, -E. J. Baldwin's racing team of twenty-two horses have left their disorder."

Now are creating scandals, getting into the Mississippi on an old ferry, that similar to tuberoses. The green fruit, being before the big government bridge. twenty-two horses have left their home, at the Santa Anita Ranch. Los Angeles, Cal., for Louisville. Volante heads the string. Laredo, one of the Kentucky Derby entries, being amiss, was left at home.

—Crit Davis has first-rate tools for the campaign near at hand. He rethered heads the string in the tools for the campaign near at hand. He rethered heads the string in the tools for the campaign near at hand. He rethered heads the string in the tools for the campaign near at hand. He rethered heads the string interrupted the soldier, "I can work only when I am tipsy. It's so with all great artists. If I have been drinking I must make noise, and then only comes the inspiration to work."

Thus, "answered the General, "I working over him the ferry made angathered, weigh from sixty to seventy-five nounds per 1.000—they are handled the soldier."

The same than the soldier in the soldier was built there. Everything went all right until we came to this giraffe. He wouldn't go on the ferry. Coaxing, scaring, pushing, beating did no good. He simply lay down on the river bank and would not builge. While I was working over him the ferry made angathered, weigh from sixty to seventy-five nounds per 1.000—they are handled ports Phil Thompson as in tip-top have heard that before; however, you other trip. When she came back up shape. Maude Messenger is doing understand our compact, and if togets Mr. Giraffe as spry as you please and sold by thousands—but dwindte in morrow all is not ready, you shall be the first time I urged him and marched the process of curing, so that their straight onto the ferry. Several people weight finally is but from ten to fourteen pounds per 1,000, and shrink from pers on the other side of the river were ference, to an attenuated pcd not much an inch, or rarely two inches in circumlarger than a pipe-stem.

To cure properly requires about ninety days' time, and the manipulation is almost infinite, each bean being handled ing and saw those people. He gave a critically from 300 to 500 times in the giraffe trumpet, and, before I knew process by the Indians. The green lenge, says: "I will trot his horse J. Q. covered what clother I washed to discovered what clother is a match race, to be trotted over the amatch race, to be trotted over the large says." I will trot his horse J. Q. covered what clother I washed to discovered what clother I washed to discovered was the matter. It look three-quarbanch layers—first a layer of beans and then a blanket, and so on until a pile is formed what do you think was the matter with and if any one hundered him he would have say and the reserved. This is called the sweating process, and a match race, to be trotted over the track of the Driving Club of New York, at Morrisania, on Wednesday. June 8th, providing it is a good day and track, the match to be for \$1250 a Consequence."

This is called the sweating process, and track was gathering around the rescued during its continuance the piles are during its continuance the piles are them all to pieces."

This is called the sweating process, and track animal below the dock. Among the people was one tall, slim, young fellow most of the water has been "sweated" out. This process is followed by drying the track and track, the match to be for \$1250 a continuance. The sweating process, and track are the sweating process.

ticular aversion to. When he saw the in the sun, and here the native exercise young man near him he began to trem- the utmost care and attention. When

or Imaginary. pistol shots fired at him have produced no effect. The whole town is in a state of tobacco and throw it down the gi- or considerable excitement.

On a small island near Scotland there their wit's end to know what to do. | your statue?" laughed the General. | the same grante I nad with me then, and that the trouble is sore heels, and that the Dwyers have let him up, put him in physic and will slowly pre- | formed him. "Plaster looks badly in | the same grante I nad with me then, and no doubt, too, he recognized his tormentor the instant his eyes fell on hailed on a dark night from the island several lines, and those connecting and went over. He came back after a therewith, and shall not discriminate in long absence, after having seen some their rates and charges between such horrible sights which he ever after refused to relate and soon afterwards he became a monk. When the cry was mon carrier to give the use of its tracks again heard the monk went over and succeeded in laying the ghost, where 1:

still is. A small town in England has a spook, whose chief amusement seems to be to visions of this act to charge or receive visions of this act to charge or receive

hideous objects, which are supposed to any common carrier subject to the proposess the power of protection from visions of this act to enter into any con-

A Rich Find.

Nashville, Tenn., recently for \$1 each, ceeds of the earnings of such railroads,

Neither despise nor oppose what you do not understand.

GATHERING VANILLA POUR How the Indians of Mexico Cultivate and Prepare Them for Market.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House f Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the provisions of this act shall apply to any common carrier or carriers engaged in the transportation of passengers or property wholly by railroad, or partly by railroad and partly by water when both cultivated rudely by the Mexican In- are used under a common control, mandians, and y them brought into the seaports and marketed very largely in Vera Cruz. Of the great natural beauor the District of Columbia, to any other State or Territory of the United States or the District of Columbia, or from any place in the United States to an Mazatlan—an immense sun en hole in adjacent foreign country, or from any the ground, a depression of more than place in the United States through a foreign country to any other place in the United States, and also to the trans portation in like manner of property shipped from any place in the United States to a foreign country and carried from such place to a port of transship ment, or shipped from a foreign country to any place in the United States and carried to such place from a port of entry either in the United States or as adjacent foreign country: Provided however. That the provisions of this act shall not apply to the transportation of passengers or property, or to the receiv-

ing, delivering, storage, or handling of property, wholly within one State, and not shipped to or from a foreign country from or to any State or Territory as aforesaid. when I was out West with a traveling ever made to that point. Few care to act shall include all bridges and ferries used or operated in connection with any railroad, and also all the road in use by any corporation operating a railroad whether owned or operated under e ntract, agreement, or lease; and the term "transportation" shall include all instrumentalities of shipment or car-

> All charges made for any service rendered or to be rendered in the transportation of passengers or property as aforesaid, or in connection therewith or for the receiving, delivering, storage, or handling of such property, shall be reasonable and just; and every unjust and unreasonable charge for such service is prohibited and declared to be unlawful. Sec. 2. That if any common carrier

THE

INTER-STATE COMMERCE ACT

OF FEBRUARY 4, 1887.

subject to the provisions of this act special rate, rebate, drawback, or other device, charge, demand, collect, or receive from any person or persons a greater or less compensation for any service rendered, or to be rendered, in the transportation of passengers or this act, than it charges, demands, collects, or receives from any other person or persons doing for him or for them a transportation of a like kind of traffic under substantially similar circumstances and conditious, such common carrier crimination, which is hereby prohibited and declared to be unlawful

any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to make or give any undue or unreasonable preference or advantage to any particular person. company, firm, corporation, or locality, or any particular description of traffic had crossed on the ferry boat with this Four Bits About Weird Spirits, Real in any respect whatever, or to subject any particular person, firm, corporation,

Every common carrier subject, to the provisions of this act shall, according to their respective powers, afford all reasonable, proper, and equal facilities for the interchange of traffic between their connecting lines; but this shall not be or terminal facilities to another carrier engaged in like business

throw large stones, brickbats or any-thing he can lay his hands on, at mot-thing he can lay his hands on, at mot-gate for the transportation of passengers. "Is it not, General?"

"The governor will be wild with earlier under bad treatment. Trained envyl He has not such a masterwork length grounds; and, moreover, your land gath care than those thing he can lay his hands on, at moffensive pedestrians. He occasionally varies this performance by stealing potatoes. A Constable detailed to ferret out his ghostship was shortly after. It is the conditions for a shorter than for a like the conditions of the reflex of conditions. For a shorter than for a like the conditions of the conditions conditions, for a shorter than for a clear tones and healthy lungs on the vigor of the whole system is worthy of consideration. Dr. Rush declares his conviction that the German people are conviction that the German people are larger to the system is convicted as a great aveitament prevails throughout the neighborhood.

An old German wood-sawyer of Galena, Ill., is said to be a victim of superstition more fanatically grounded than that which prevailed in the days of this act, such common carrier may, a more an life is so subupon his fine statuary. Especially Juple, extending from childhood to old piter seemed to make a great impression, with the bolts in his hand and his magnificent beard.

When American life is so subject to the ravages of the diseases of the threat and lungs that 25,000 persons die annually in New England with chunks of lead to prevent distances for the transportation of passengers or property; and the Commission sengers or property; and the Commission tent that it is difficult for him to walk.

His place of residence is literally filled operation of this section of this act. Sec. 5. That it shall be unlawful for

tract, agreement, or combination with

any other common carrier or carriers for the pooling of freights of different A man purchased two old pictures from a second-hand furniture dealer in between them the aggregate or net pro-Nashville, Tenn., recently for all cach.
After cleaning them up he discovered or any portion thereof: and in any case they were famous pictures by Carle Vernet. He sold them for \$15,000 to a collector who sent them to Parls.

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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

Secret Societies

sident: pretended friends

you did do and what you did not do,

and there will be as many scalps taken

A PHYSIOLOGICAL SUGGESTION

than we tell. Let us join a conspiracy

will not be such awful need of sermons

or female debating society of seven

volubility abou' affairs that do not be-

By the power of a secret divulged.

secret kept, great charities, socialities,

MEN ARE GREGARIOUS

in flocks, men in social circles. You

may by the discharge of a gun scatter a

away off upon the hill-side, but it will

300n hunt up some other forget-me-not

enterprises may be advanced.

long to us, and extols the virtue of

between rulers and subjects,

ears but only one tongue—

secret to another.

'Discover not a secret to another."-Prov. Ir appears that in Solomon's time, as

ing. "The sword of the Lord and or Gideon." Secrecy of plot and execuand ends are nefarious. Every family in all subsequent periods of the world. is a secret society, every business firm and every banking and insurance in tell all they knew. It was blab, blab, blab; stitution. Those men who have no physicians revealing the case of their capacity to keep a secret are unfit for patients, lawyers exposing the private positions of trust anywhere. There are affairs of their clients, neighbors adthousands of men whose vital need i vertising the faults of the next-door reculturing a capacity to keep a secret. Men talk too much, and women too There is a time to keep silence as well

BETRAYING CONFIDENCES. as a time to speak. One half of the trouble of every com-Although not belonging to any of the munity comes from the fact that so great secret societies about which there nany people have not capacity to keep has been so much violent discussion. I their mouths shut. When I hear some have only words of praise for those asthing disparaging of you, my first duty sociations which have for their object is not to tell you. But if I tell you the maintenance of right against wrong, what somebody has said against you, or the reclamation of inebriates, or, and then go out and tell everybody else like the score of mutual benefit sociewhat I told you, and they go out and ties called by different names, that protell others what I told them that I told vide temporary relief for widows and you, and we all go out, some to hunt orphans, and for men incapacitated by ip the originator of the story and sickness or accident from earning thers to hunt it down, we shall get the livelihood. Had it not been for the whole commu: 'y talking about what SECRET LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

want the whole earth to themselves that we ought to hear a good deal more been for the banding together of great home a mere name in a directory. secret organizations. And while we that we will tell each other all the good deplore many things that have been and nothing of the ill, and then there done by them, their existence is a neces sity, and their legitimate sphere dis tinctly pointed out by the providence of father and the husband. "I will give on Solomon's words, "Discover not a circle. In his earlier days he had very confused notions about monogamy and polygamy, and his multitudinous as thing like tyranny over their members, in the matrimonial state kept and will forbid violent interference him too well informed as to what was with any man's work, whether he begoing on in Jerusalem. They gathered longs to their union or is outside of it, up all the privacies and poured them and will declare their disgust with any such rule as that passed in England by the Manchester Bricklayers' Association, which says any man found running or working beyond a regular speed hundred, discussing day after day all the difficulties between husbands and shall be fined two shillings and sixpence wives, between employers and emfor the first offence, five shillings for the second, ten shillings for the third, in my text, deplores and if still persisting, shall be dealt with as the committee think proper.

families, churches, neighborhoods, nations, ily apart. By the power of a reformatory movements, and Christian cattle in herds, fish in schools, birds flock of qualis, or by the plunge of the anchor send apart the denizens of the sea, but they will gather themselves together again. If you by some new power could break the associations in which men now stand, they would again adhere. God meant it so. He has gathered all the flowers and shrubs OLD SECRET SOCIETIES into associations. You may plant one forget-me-not or heart's-ease alone.

or heart's-ease. Plants love company. You will find them talking to each other in the dew. You sometimes see a man with no out-branchings of sympathy. His nature is cold and hard like a ship's mast ice-glazed, which the most agile sailor could never climb. Others have a thousand roots and a thousand branch-Innumerable tendrils climb their hearts, and blossom all the way up, and

in tribes, in communities, in churches. in societies. Some gather together to religious themes, some to kindle their

ture of the object for which they meet. Is it to pass the hours in revelry, wassail, blasphemy, and obscene talk, or to good man will not stay in a bad society.

plan of battle formed

we will come suddenly upon them cry

IN. SECRET CONCLAVE

"The sword of the Lord and of anything elevating. But THET NO MAN SACRIFICE HOME

can point out to you a great many

as though a band of Modocs had swept | "go have, under its ponderous wheels, upon a helpless village. We have two ground the laboring classes into an in tolerable servitude. The men who would have got it before this had it not Such organizations are trying to

GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES.

There are secret societies in our coalphabet for their nomenclature, and their members are at the very front in scholarship and irreproachable drink, and they graduate knowing a hundred times more about sin than they do of geometry and Sophocles. In other words secret societies, like individuals, are good or bad, are the means of moral health or of temporal and eternal dammation. All good people recognize the vice of slandering an in-

widely denounced as immoral and damaging in their influence; yet I have victim of dissipating associations!" hundreds of personal friends who be Another test by which you can long to them, friends who are conse-crated to God, pillars in the church, faithful in all relations of life, examples of virtue and plety. They are the kind of decease, and they are the men whom I would have carry me out to the last

One of these secret soc

and public weal to be carried on if that I hear that on one route the track every man is to have his world bounded. There is no need that we who plan on one side by his front door-step, and the switches are unlocked, it will not take meaning the carried on if that I hear that on one route the track with digestion, Dr. Lander the interior of the great sepulchral the switches are unlocked, it will not take meaning the carried on if that I hear that on one route the track every man is to have his world bounded on one side by his front door-step, and the switches are unlocked, it will not take meaning the carried on if that I hear that on one route the track every man is to have his world bounded. There is no need that we who plan for the conquest of right over wrong should publish to all the world our intentions. The general of an army never sends to the opposing troops information of the coming attack. Shall we who have enlisted in the cause of God and humanity expose our plans to the energy? No! we will fine enterprises of Satan and his cohorts. When they expect us by this to Christian service, to charitable cohorts. When they expect us by this to Christian service, to prayer-meetings, and to while they are strengthening their left left in the right. By a plan of battle formed

on one side by his front door-step, and on the other side by his back window, take me a great while to decide which take me a great while to take. Now, here are the unsafe. Any in the difference of focal length between the two. As pers attends no church, waits upon no chari- hand when you come to die-a pack of with very satisfactory results.

table institution, and is on a rapid way to destruction, his morals gone, his money gone, and, I fear, his soul gone Let any Christian wife rejoice when her husband consecrates evenings to the service of humanity, and of God or

sacrilege. They are as genial as angels at the society room, and as ugly as sin at home. They are generous on all subjects of wine suppers, yachts, and fast child, that bright girl whom the Lord horses, but they are stingy about the wives' dresses and the children's shoes. That man has made that which might be a healthful influence, a usurper o his affections, and he has married it and he is guilty of moral bigamy, Under this process the wife, whatever her features, becomes uninteresting and hometures, becomes uninteresting and notice to be discovered by the evenings are with no one to selves are not sufficiently interested to not like the dress, does not like the way put to bed, and no one to whom bring to light.

There are innumerable ruined citles to tell the beautiful Bible stories! What ever was so unromantic as to offer her a pity it is that you cannot spend more buried deep in the wilderness of Mexico hand and heart. There are secret societies where membership always involves bear that sorrow! You can never drown in silence the coming of the explorer; domestic shipwreck. Tell me that a in this country monopoly would long | man has joined a certain kind, and tell | me nothing more about him for ten that used to be flung around your neck built so far back in the twilight of time years, and I will write his history if he be still alive. The man is a wine guz- with me to-night. Do stay with me to- In Yucatan alone no less than sixtyzler, his wife broken-hearted or prema-turely old, his fortune gone, and his away from your lips the dying kiss of covered, despite the fact that this wild-

A SUGGESTED RATIO

Here are six secular nights in the week.

'What shall I do with them?" says the four of these nights to the improvement and entertainment of my family, either clubs and associations, and one to the what was the matter. ing like a March squall, wishing I was going to make out spending it as I have spent the other five." That man's obituary is written. Not one out of ten thousand that ever will take very small threads and wind gets so far on the wrong road ever stops. Gradually his health will fail through late hours, and through too much stimu- take some very small delicate threads lants he will be first-rate prey for erysip- and wind them together until they elas and rheumatism of the heart. The doctor coming in will at a glance see it memories of the marriage day—a thread is not only present disease he must fight, of laughter, a thread of light, a thread but years of fast living. The clergyman, for the sake of the feelings of the family, on the funeral day will only talk in religious generalities. The men who morals, while there are others the scene | got his yacht in the eternal rapids will of carousal, and they gamble, and they not be at the obsequies. They have the darkness that preceded, and a thread drink and they graduate knowing a pressing engagements that day. They of the light that followed; and a thread will send flowers to the coffin, will send their wives to utter words of sympathy, but they will have engagements else eventide to greet you; and then a three where. They never come. Bring me of the beautiful dress in which you la

mallet and chisel, and I will cut THAT MAN'S EPITAPH:

"Blessed are the dead who die in the dividual, but many do not see the sin Lord." "No," you say, "that would of slandering an organization. There not be appropriate." "Let me die the end be like his." "No," you say, "that are in this and other countries, some of would not be appropriate." Then give them centuries old, which have been me the mallet and the chisel, and I will cut an honest epitaph: "Here lies the Another test by which you can find

wrong is the effect it has on your secular occupation. I can understand how through such an institution a man can of friends whom I would have for my reach commercial success. I know some executors if I am so happy as to leave men have formed their best business reanything for my household at the time lations through such a channel. If the honorable calling it is a good one. But sleep when I am dead. You cannot has your credit failed? Are bargain-In consequence of this tendency we long to had institutions. The would belong to bad institutions. They are the trust you with a bale of goods? Have men who would stamp on anything in the men whose names were down in the iquitous, and I would certainly rather commercial agency A 1 before they entake their testimony in regard to such | tered the society, been going down since every active community is divided into the relief of the sick in 1873, in this with ball-player's bat, or cut amidships

words, and greet each other with a secret grip, are right or wrong. I answer that it depends entirely on the nature of the object for which they meet.

dividuals, but an societies, secret and open. "By their fruits ye shall know a udience this morning and put them on a roll, and then I should lay that roll back of this organ, and a hundred years three of the object for which they meet."

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Bat societies make bad men. Brittany and other Celticeramples; the back of this organ, and a hundred years which was engraved an intaglio representation. The control of the object for which they meet. Good societies make good men. A bad from now some one should take that good man will not stay in a good society. A from now some one should take that good man will not stay in a bad society. A roll and call it from A to Z there would which was inscribed one word "Redesign), contained a broken stone cof-

cards or a Bible? Which would you INNUMERABLE RUINED CITIES rather have pressed to your lips in the closing moment—the cup of Bel-shazzarean wassail or the chalice of Christian communiton? Whom would you rather have for your pall-bearersthe elders of a Christian church or the companions whose conversation was full of slang and innuendo? Whom would life to secret society life as many do.

you rather have for your ETERNAL COMPANIONS

those men who spend their evenings bet ting, gambling, swearing, carousing, and telling vile stories, or your little

Oh, you would not have been away place since. Your wife has never

your little girl. The fascination of a bad secret society | insurmountable obstacle is so great that sometimes a man has in the way of warlike savages and turned his back on his home when his trackless deserts, whose hot sands out child was dying of scarlet fever. He rival Sahara. Even the all-conquesting went away. Before he got back at midnight the eyes had been closed, the un- much impression upon the Mayas of dertaker had done his work, and the Yucatan, and to this day there are abdismiss from their association all members in favor of anarohy and social chaos. They will gradually cease any will devote one to charitable institu
dismiss from their association all members in favor of anarohy and social at home or in good neighborhood. I wife, worn out with three weeks' watching, lay unconscious in the next room.

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They will gradually cease any will devote one to charitable institution in the next room. will devote one to charitable institu-tions. I will devote one to my lodge." Then the returned father comes up-powerful and bloodthirsty are they that I congratulate you. Here is a man who stairs, and he sees the cradle gone and no European who has ventured within says, "Out of the six secular nights of he says, "What is the matter?" On their domain has returned to tell the the week I will devote five to lodges and the Judgment Day he will find out story. home, which night I will spend in scowl- Oh, man astray, God help you! I am torian has lately made a new attempt

A VERY STOUT ROPE. You know that sometimes a rope-maker them together, until after a while they become ship cable. And I am going to make a stout rope. I will take all the of music, a thread of banqueting, thread of congratulation, and I twist them together and I have one strand, Then I take a thread of the hour of the first advent in your house, a thread of this country. of the light that followed; and a thread of the beautiful scarf that little child used to wear when she bounded out at of the beautiful dress in which you laid ments of prehistoric Pagan times in Ireland are those found on and near

her away for the resurrection; and then I will twist all these threads together, and have another strand. Then I take a thread the banks of the river Boyne, in the of the scarlet robe of a suffering Christ and a thread of the white raiment of your loved ones before the throne and a string of the harp cherubic, and a string of the harp seraphic, and I twist them all together, and I have a third strand. "Oh," you say,

"EITHER STRAND IS ENOUGH to hold fast a world!" No; I will take whether your secret society is right or these strands and I will twist them together, and one end of that rope I will fasten, not to the communion table, for organ, for that will crumble in the ages; but I wind it round and round the cross of a sympathizing Christ, and having secret society has advantaged you in an fastened one end of the rope to the cross, I throw the other end to you. Lay hold of it! Pll four your life! Pull for

- ieaven! Solemn betrothal by rings were often

Valuable Relies Which Await the Coming of Venturesome Explorers.

The ignorance and indifference of Hispano-Americans on the archieology of this country surpasses belief, eve taking into account the natural finde lence of the southern races and the fact lat during the last few hundred years their energies have been mainly expended in uprisings against an ever chang-ing government. But since Stevens, M. Chazney, Dr. Le Plongeon and others have recently made important discoveries the Mexicans have awakened so much nights, would you, if you had to a lazy consciousness of valuable pos known she was going away so soon? Dear sessions. With a dog in the manger me, your house has never been the same spirit they have enacted rigorous laws against the exportation of relics, idols brightened up, she has never got over it. etc., which would enrich the museums She never will get over it. How long of the world, yet in which they them-

evenings at home in trying to help her and Central America which still await that grief in the wine-cup. You can there are hundreds of described temple never break away from the little arms and crumbling pyramids which were when she used to say, "Papa, do stay that no traditions remain of the builders est territory of Mexico presents almos By the way, a modern Mexican his

> to prove that America was discovered in the fifth century, A. D., by a party of Buddhist monks from Afghanistan of whom one-Hwni Shan by namereturned to Asia after an absence of forty-one years. A short account of the land he visited, supposed to be Mexico, was included in the official history of China. There is proof that Hwui Shan actually did visit some unknown eastern region; and it is also true that all the traditions of ancient Mexico contain an account of the arri val of some monks, who came from the westward in the days of the Toltecsthe people who preceded the Aztecs in

Celtic Antiquities in Ireland.

county of Meath, a few miles west of Drogheda. Here was the cemetery of some of the princes and chieftains of Erin at a period to which no certain date can be ascribed, but to which may be referred the half-mythical traditions of the Tuatha-de-Danaan, the fairhaired race of strangers, valiant horsemen, singers and harpers, and magiciars, who are supposed to have conquered some part of the island, and to have established their king's throne on it shall be removed; not to a pillar of the the Hill of Tara. Of their protracted wars against the Fomorians and the Firbolgs, whoever those invaders were of the Fomorian king Balor, who had one eye in the middle of his forehead and another in the back of his head which could kill men by a glance; and of Nuada Airgeat Lamb, the king with a silver hand, made to replace his hand lost in the battle of Moytura, the lovers of romantic fables may read, at their pleasure. It is probable that Meath societies than the testimony of those in commercial standing? Then look gone through with in the middle ages was, in a very remote age, the abode of cultivate the arts, some to plan for the welfare of the State, some to discuss religious themes, some to kindle their religious themes religious religiou mirth, some to advance their chart. So every active community is divided into associations of artists, of merchants, of associations of artists, of merchants, of merchants, of mosons, bookbinders, of carpenters, of masons, of plasteders, of shipwrights, of plumbof plasteders, of shipwrights, of plumbors. Do you cry out against it? Then ers. Do you cry out against it? Then of suffering. Several of them are founded on fidelity to good citizenship successful and the first horses, or drowned in the large potations of cognic or Monongahela. That suitable love mottoes, and receiving a suitable love mottoes, and receiving a suitable love mottoes, and receiving a like one in return.

The with ball-player's bat, or cut amidships with ball-player's bat, or cut amidships with the front prov of the regatta, or going down under the swift hoofs of the surface of the Danes and Norsemen. The sepulchral mounds, caters or burrows in the neighborhood of Dowth and suitable love mottoes, and receiving a suitable love mottoes, and receiving a like one in return.

The middle of the sick in 1873, in this with ball-player's bat, or cut amidships with the front prov of the regatta, or going down under the swift hoofs of the surface of the Danes and Norsemen. The country of the player's bat, or cut amidships with the front prov of the regatta, or going down under the swift hoofs of the barrows of the Danes and Norsemen. The cursions of the Danes and implanted. Your tirades would ac- and the Bible. I have never taken one Their business was the Ville de Hayre. In the middle of the sixteenth cen- (the name of "Dowth" being a corrupimplanted. 1 our irrades would accomplish no more than if you should complish no more than if you should preach to a busy ant-hill a long sermon against secret societies.

They might give me They struck, and the Ville de Havre on the irrades would accomplish of their degrees. They might give me They struck, and the Ville de Havre on the irrades would accomplish no more than if you should of their degrees. They might give me tury everybody had mottoes engraved to for "Dubhath," in the option of the grip a thousand times, and I would went under!

The third test by which you may be found to form the property of the pr against secret societies.

Here we find the oft-discussed question whether associations that do their work with closed double and admit their members by passwords, and greet each other with a secret grip are right an wrong. The third test by which you may their fruits ve shall know whether the society to which you may their fruits ve shall know whether the society to which you may their fruits belong is good or bad is this: What is belong is good or bad is this: What is its effect on your sense of moral and religious obligation? Now, if I should take the names of all the people in this audience this morning and but them on the weading forty years ago. The Dowth mound is an immense pile of small boulder its effect on your sense of moral and religious obligation? Now, if I should take the names of all the people in this audience this morning and but them on the weading forty years ago. The Dowth mound is an immense pile of small boulder its effect on your sense of moral and religious obligation? Now, if I should take the names of all the people in this audience this morning and but them on the weading its effect on your sense of moral and religious obligation? Now, if I should take the names of all the people in this audience this morning and but them on the weading its effect on your sense of moral and religious obligation? Now, if I should take the names of all the people in this audience this morning and but them on the weading its effect on your sense of moral and religious obligation? Now, if I should take the names of all the people in this audience this morning and but them on the weading its effect on your sense of moral and religious obligation? We was married for the fourth time, in their pass-words, and I must judge entitle years ago. The Dowth mound is an immense pile of small belong is good or bad is this: What is an immense pile of small belong is good or bad is this: What is an immense pile of small belong is good or bad is this:

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But is the object the defence of the rights of any class against oppression, the improvement of the mind, the enlargement of the heart, the advancement of art, the defence of the ment of art, the defence of the ment, the extripation of crime, or the kindling of a pure-hearted sociality, then I say, with just as much emphasis, Yes.

There is no need that we who plan

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