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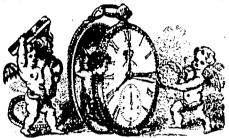
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26th day of June, 1586, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Veal & Norcross, in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey :- All that certain messuage or tenement and tract or piece of land situate in Mullica Township, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as

Beginning at a point in the middle of Weymouth Road, being a corner to an exception; thence running South seventy nine degrees-West, by line of the enty nine degrees—west, by nine of the said exception, one hundred and four-tion and twenty-hundredths rods to a corner; thence North forty-three degrees West, by line of lot three hundred and eighty three, seventy-five rods to a stake in Tomlinson's line; thence South forty seven degrees West. by Tomlinson's line, forty-nine and sixty hundredths and to a stake; theuce North seventy-nine degrees East, by Tomlinson's land, twenty-five and twenty-hundredths rods to the middle of Weymouth road; thence along the middle of the said road South deven agrees West five rods to the place of beginning. Containing, according to a recent survey made thereof, thirteen acres and sixty-seyen one-hundedths of an acre, be the same more or

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Special Town Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, that a Special Town Meeting will be neld

At Union Hall,

In the Town of Hammonton, on Saturday, the 15th day of May

A.D. 1886, for the purpose of voting for or against the following resolution passed by Town Council at an adjourned meeting held April 28th, 1886:

Be it Resolved, That Bonds of this Town, to run for a time not to exceed five years, be issued by the Common Council thereof, for an amount not exceeding Four Thousand Dollars, to bear interest at a rate not exceeding six per cent per annum, for the purpose of pay-ing the just proportion of this Town's indebtoduess of the judgment and expenses thereon recovered in the United States Circuit Court for the Third Circuit and District of New Jersey, by George W. Middleton, against the inhabitants of the Township of Mullica.

Polls open at 7 o'clock A.M., and close at 7 o'clock P.M.

 $-\Delta LSO-$

A meeting to be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, for the purpose of voting upon the acceptance of a certain Street to be known as an extension of Union Road-

Beginning in Middle Road, and on the line between D. R. Wollison and David Vincent, thence south easterly along said line, thirty eight and eighteen bundredths claims to the east corner of said Wollison's land; thence south 31 degrees east four and thirty-nine-hundredths chains to Laurel Avenue; thence South 73 degrees 50 minutes east along the middle of said avenue seventy-two and twenty hundredths chains to an angle; theace South SSI degrees east thirty-one and fifteen-hundredths ch'ns to the middle of Old Columbia Road. The above described line to be the middle liue of a tifty feet wide road.

Property owners on the northerly side of said road are David Vincent, Mrs. Asa Patten, R. H. Anderson, Charles Monfort, and John A. Brown, Jr. On the southerly side are D. R. Wollison, John A. Brown, Jr., Harbinson & Co., Wm. L. Galbrath, J.E. riolman, Frank Anderson, and Walter Doucets Estimated cost of opening said road

so as to make it passable in summer time, \$300. This includes land dama-An additional sum of \$200 might be necessary to make it a thoroughly good road for all seasons.

Per order of Town Council,

THEO. B. DROWN, President. SMITH, Town Clerk. . HAMMONTON, May 4th, 1886.

Potatoes do well on corn land that has been manured for the corn crop. Good sod land can also be used. A deep, mellow sced-bed should be secured by deep plowing and thorough pulverizing. Manure and moisture are essential. Old stable manura can be plowed in. Some of the best crops are raised with commercial fertilizers.

Plant in drills or furrows, to six inches deep, according to the soil, light sandy soils deeper, heavier soils more shallow. Drop the sets and cover them with a couple of inches of soil, and then sow the fertilizer in the furrow, and cover in the rest of the soil.

Go over the field with a common har row, running lengthwise of the rows, just before the plants push their noses through, and thus destroy all the weeds; afterwards cultivate through the season, using only the common cultivator.

One of the best ways to use stable manure for a potato crop is to plow it in in the fall.

Planting whole potatoes gives the best yield according to the trials of the New York Experimental Station; half tubers are next best; quarter tubers are next; single eyes yield least. Trials made at the Rural New Yorker grounds favor cutting to two eyes; other trials correspond with both of these results. The best way is not yet known.

Paris green or London purple to deetroy the potate-bug, is more economically applied with plaster or ground gypsum than water, and the results are better Mix one part of poison with one hundand parts, by weight, of plaster. Too such of the poison injures the foliage. If sufficient care is used in the thorough mixture of the substance, Paris Groun can be used in the propertion of one to one hundred and fifty.-



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The Palmist's Petition

"Give me clean lips," That I wrong not another-That I add not one stain To the name of my brother That I lie not at all.

Or give words of deceit, When the plain, wholesome trut Is for all things complete.

Be the words of a child.

"Give me clean lips!" Guard the heart's sacred ports From utterance of evil. For am I not mortal That I give not offense, Keep my tongue underfiled: Let my every-day words

A DISGRACEFUL TRICK.

When Robin Sperry went down to Luckden to preach he had only one old friend there, but he made a great impression on his hearers, and in the "revivals" that followed his arrival a great many very singular things were reported of him-amongst others, that he had driven the devil out of old James Barrow, the notorious drunkard of the place; and that people had seen himthinking. But talking and exaggera- beets after a good boiling. tion went on, and the rumor grew, and the church was filled as it had not been | "how nice and early you are! And

of what was reported of him than he had heard before.

"I am sorry," he said. "I think such things hurt religion, and also hurt the preacher of whom they are said."

how," said Silas. "Margorie does not believe in this nonsense, but she calls temptuously. "Well, boys and girls, you the best preacher she ever heard." women and dominies like it, I suppose. "She's very kind, I'm sure," said the How's religion comin' on? Pretty

"She's the girl I'm engaged to Robticed her. She's the prettiest girl in store-closet. the place. She sits in the third pew on hat with tea roses on it."

"Oh, yes, I've seen her," said Robin; "and she is a very pretty girl, indeed; and so that's Margorie!"

"We are very fond of each other," said Silas, "but her father and I are not so fond. I am going to call there this evening. Will you go with me?" "It's late for a call-half-past nine,"

said Robin. "No doubt," replied Silas; "but I have to go when I can. Her father is away to-night. There's a meeting of the Agricultural Association at the lotel. They generally stay until mid-

night, so this is my time." "You are responsible for the hour," said Robin. "I shall not say anything ore about it. Take me, if you think When we get to the door; we have been it. I'm a good Methodist."

"I think I had better take friends too long not to be quite frank

with each other," Oh! I want you to know Margorie." said Silas; and so, with much more talk his lips the door of the store-closet Post-office since the war, and in the lit- except by throwing his arms across his that winter, spending loving care upon lanes, to the door of a substantial farmblown out, a smell of brimstone filled
the room, and an awful figure stood
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by a porch, at which he knocked in horrified Mr. Garnet, his head tied up interesting collections of Indian curios.

| Mr. Hope has one of the most than a new minutes or nours. | with the waite snees and gloves nationally interesting collections of Indian curios. | After the troops had withdrawn some come all the way from New Orleans. stant the door flew open, and there draping his shoulders, "You want to see me, here I am," stood Margorie herself, a pretty picture with the lamp-light glinting on her golden-hair.

"Margorie," said the young man, "I have brought Robin Sperry to see you. his knees, Miss Garnet, Mr. Sperry," said Margorie-"very glad. Walk in, please. Silas, I'm glad to see you, you know; but pa will not be late to-night; he said so. Pa is a little particular, Mr. your daughter marry the man of her said so. The was a sea captain once. Sperry. He was a sea captain once, choice, or I'll come and fetch you next five inches long, and three inches broad, his head, fastened over the top a scarf eloped with a handsome young goodisn't very friendly yet to Silas."

"Then he'll not think me rude if I say, don't stay long," said Margorie.

him, Mr. Sperry," added Margorie. man's hand in his. 4 He admires to hear you preach, and 80 do I." "Thank you," said Robin; "I think it is very kind of you to tell me so." Bobin said, "Thank you" again; and this afterward, but he was very young he remarked, "look here a minute and and often visiting them. One day af- forest, and like a wild beast sought his

they sat together around the fire—the also, and in love himself with a girl I will show you." er of the young men was yet fastidious swered: enough to despise, were brought from the store-room. Robin told Margorie came." that should be permanently settle in

your mother will like me."

Robin said that he knew she would. well for Margorie if she had such a slow clumping on the broad path be- your opinion of Sitas?" came audible. Suddenly the pleasant chat was interrupted. Margorle clasp- said Robin. "I_I_" ed her plump hands, and Silas turned

I told you he'd be early, Silas. Hide run. Poor pa has been taking too Satan." much hard cider—I know it by his A week from that day, Mr. Garnet collected a sufficient amount of "skimtural meeting. He'll stop at nothing. ing the pledge, and shortly after Mar- added certain other substances, and Hide yourself-hide in the store-closet." "You see, Robin" said Silas, doubtfound me in his house again—and Mar- creased by a report that he had driven employed in doing the moulding is not gorie is nervous about it-come."

selt if you like." And Margorie, who had never ceased

wringing and clasping her hands, push- self. the devil-run down the hill and jump ed Silas into the closet, and turned to into the lake, The truth of the matter face her father, who now stumbled in was that Robin was a sensational young in with rather irregular steps, and with preacher, and that he had set people a face as red as one of his own prize "Oh, pa," she cried, hypocritically,

here is the minister waiting to see you." "How do you do, dominie?" said one of the brightest meetings of the Mr. Garnet. "Proud, I'm sure. Been course, arm-in-arm with his college to the agricultural meetin', One of friend, Silas Weld, Robin heard more my yearly, dootles. Sit down; sit down. Glad to see you. Fill your glass. I mean get out something to eat and

drink Margorie." "I have, Pa," said Margorie. "Don't you see the pitcher." And she handed precipitous banks of Paint Creek and vicinity now, but alas! the children of "You are not hurt by it yet, any him a glass.

"Sweet ciderl" said Mr. Garnet con-

"Sit down. Sit down, dominie," the right, and wears a purple velvet said Mr. Garnet. "Make yourself at "Paint," as it is familiarly called, flows good while. They say you can drive the devil out of folk. Now tell me, how does he get inte 'em? Tell me

and Robin thought it best to humor

"When Satan enters a man's heart, it is through sin, of course," he said. "What kind of sin?" asked Mr. Garnet, in a thick tipsy voice.

"Many. Murder, theft, lying and drunkenness amongst others," said Hotel, and a post-office form what is dents in real life as are told in story ception of some distant cousins, but his

"Look here, young man," said Mr. Garnet, trying to rise, "I've got the name of Paint from the fact that tucky, was badly wounded. As he fell him in the next March. plenty of hard cider aboard, I know. the Indians in the early days of Ohio his hat went one way and his musket His face was plain, except for his Now if Satan is in me drive him out. | were accustomed to secure their sup- another, and he found himself unable splendid dark eyes, but he had a warm. I want to see him. Come now; go at plies of paint in that vicinity.

"I think I had better take my leave, Miss Garnet." said Robin.

But before the words were out of tie led his friend, by certain roads and opened softly. The lamp was suddenly the grocery which he keeps in connectives. His life blood was rapidly runthen nest that was to hold his little mate. self of a box of matches, dampened the protecting wing over Mr. Hope, and face was adding untold suffering in his gifts were the most splendid ever seen think it's likely she's in the sitting-room," said Silas, opening a gate
which led through the orchard, and
making his way to a low door, shaded

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he said in hollow tones. "You reprobate, look at me."

"Margorie shrieked: Robin stood bewildered: old Mr. Garnet sank on

"Oh, dominie, keep him away,' he cried. "Oh, what am I to do?" "Soften your hard heart," said Silas.

"I've explained that to Robin," said matches, he dashed out of the door. "Get up, Mr. Garnet," said Robin.

"Dominie," gasped Mr. Garnet, "you

"I love elderly ladies," she said, my father, they went to law about the be a brilliant vermillion flesh dye, "and you know I haven't any one, three acre meadow, and my mother bright enough to send the most dudical mother, aunt, or grandmother. I hope used to say she'd no opinion at all of Indian beau into raptures.

Mrs. Weld, his ma." and he thought also that it would be Robin; all gone to their account." wise counsellor; and over the older and that's true. A year—the old boy said The Indians were accustomed to tie the cake they fell to talking very pleasant he'd fetch me in a year, if I didn't let paint stones to their belts by means of

"It is ra," whispered Margorie. "Oh ashes; but he finished the sentence with: a scum. This they would patiently "If I were you Mr. Garnet, after yourself. Run into the store-closet— what you have seen, I would not tempt and collect it in a vessel which they

gorie and Silas were married.

fully, "he promised to kill me if he young minister's fame was greatly in- left by the Indians. The method they Satan out of old Mr. Garnet, and the definitely known. The springs in the "Thank you," said Robin, go your temporary sojourn which a Methodist neighborhood of 'Paint,' were remark-

never made a confession.

INDIAN PAINT-STONES. How the Indians Decorated Themselves for Battle-A Romantic

Locality. One of the most romantic localities which that great vandal, civilization, has left untouched in her conquest of the great State of Ohlo, lies along the Bainbridge, and near the dividing line | gone forever."

between Ross and Fayette counties. Lofty hills, which the inhabitants of the country dub mountains in their local pride, rise proudly from the plains, Robin answered as best he could, and The celebrated Rocky Fork caves honin," said Silas. "You must have no. cast an anxious glance toward the eycomb one of the largest hills, attract crowds of tourists and sight-zeers in the summer. Paint Ceeek, or bome. I've wanted to talk to you this placidly through some of the most rothe great hills and on the liquid depths Mr. Garnet was very far from sober of "Paint" Creek; in autumn it converts the great forests into gorgeous variegated pyramids, and gives the forest depths the appearance of cathedral

> splendor of the leaves. A few farm-houses, the Rocky Fork

before them. Silas had possessed him. dent Cleveland seems to have cast its blazing sun which fell on his head and riage corbeille, as was usual, only his ities I have ever seen. All the speci- of the people living in the vicinity of He rose early that lovely March mornmens were gathered in the vicinity of the battlefield passed over it relieving ing and arrayed himself carefully in Paint, and are interesting as showing the necessities of the wounded as far as his black, shiny clothes, casting tender, the methods of life of the Indian tribes possible. As they passed near where amused glances at the little feminine

in the early days of Ohio. are several of the Indian paint stones. noticed him and the sufferings the sun strong bed with ruffled pillows. He thought that it was one of the stone Telling her companion she believed he ments ready to be carried to the bride hatchets which occupied so prominent | was still alive she procured the ramrods | when an embarrassed and sympathetic d I think that makes him so; and he Christmas;" and flourishing the flaming and tapers to an edge like a stone from her shoulders, to break the rays for-naught who had been refused by hatchet. It is extremely heavy and of the sun. When the wounded were her parents, and had left not a word looks like a smooth plece of polished gathered from the field it was found for her betrothed. Allandin stood like "Get up, sir; sit in this chair. Miss iron which has been corroded, or like a that Stone was still living, and he was a man stunned; then he turned every Garnet, will you light the lamp? Be piece of polished iron ore. A hole sent to the hospital. "Pa would be glad to have you call on calm, be calm!" and he held the old drilled through the middle makes a There was a long struggle between ruined happiness. place for a string or a thong of deer life and death, but he finally rallied, sinew, by which it was attached to his and slowly regained strength after the the new house was empty, and Allandin won't raise him again! There, don't belt by the Indian warriors. "What amputation of his right leg. The resi- had gone away to the swamp. From

first of the season—and talked very who was far away, and Silas was his He picked up a small saucer made speak and notice those who visited the birds, eaten raw, were his sustenance. pleasantly. Margorie was hospitable, friend; and instead of making an ex- out of granite, and rudely fashioned on hospital, he saw among the visitors the His hair and heard grew long and planation of the facts he merely and the principle of an India ink saucer. | young lady who had probably saved | tangled, his clothes fell to pleces, and a He filled the hollow of the saucer with his life by her kindness, when he lay, blanket became his only garb. In all "I think he told you himself why he water and then rubbed the "hatchet," helpless and speechless, on the battle- these thirty years he has never spoken, in it as he would have done a cake of field. When opportunity offered, he and now he knows no human language. "I know it isn't right to drink too water-color paint. In a few minutes he spoke to her of the occurrence, and the place his mother would come to much. I'll swear off," said Mr. Gar- had a teaspoonful of brilliant vermil- thanked her for her kindness. The ac-

"This," said Mr. Hope noting my "They are all dead. I believe," said look of amazement, is an Indian paint stone. It was found in this country. "Yes," said Mr. Garnet. "Yes- and is a remarkably fine specimen. ly and merrily. In the midst of this a Silas have Margorie. Dominie, what's thongs, and always carried them to battle. The mode of manufacturing them "He will be good to your daughter," was quite remarkable. The Indians hunted up springs which contained ox-Oh how wrong he was again. He ide of iron. The iron in such springs repented it afterwards in sackcloth and always floats on the top in the form of skim off the surface with a rude spoon, used for the purpose. When they had walk. He always does at the agricul- surprised the temperance lodge by tak- mings," to make a paint-stone, they then moulded it into the hatchet shape the day when It surely was not his fault, but the which characterizes all the paint-stones

minister makes in any place was a able for the amount of iron scum they pleasant one for Luckden and for him- | yielded, and this region was a favorite | resort for the Indians to make paint. grown up in the midst of what were Over and over again he had told stones. This one gives a bright verhimself that he had been accessory to a milion tint, but there are others which Fences and boundaries long ago rotted very disgraceful sort of a trick, utterly give a bright yellow or a rich purple unworthy his dignity; but Silas and tint. With these colors the Indian grass and young willows grow along Margorie were happy, and old Mr. Gar- braves could get themselves up in sunet was a temperance man, and Robin perb style. They would rub the paint- the tangled growth of the lavish vegestone in water, in this stone saucer, and tation brought up from this fertile soil then apply the stripes to their skin, di- by the tropical suns and wild rains. rectly, with the stone. The color Sometimes at dusk you will catch a which it yields does not rub off, but re. | glimpse of a bent figure skulking away mains on the skin a long time. The from the door of a ruined cottage whose exact receipt which the Indians employed in making the paint-stones will a green pulpy mass of lichen, and

the coloring matter is the oxide of The neighbors will explain that it is iron. This paint scum can often be only old Allandin the wild man. Rocky Fork, about four miles from the forest, whose eyes it gladdened, are of the day, concealed in the under-

Indian arrow-heads, stone hatchets, so old. His once tall form is bent, and axes, pestles, mortars, and other Indian antiquities. Governor Foraker was norance that he would ever be called upon to govern the great State of Ohio.

A CONGRESSMAN'S ROMANCE. Marrying the Woman Who Saved Him on the Battlefield.

down the avenue on crutches, having night into the forest swamps. This is lost his leg in the confederate service, the story the neighbors tell: aisles, through which the sunlight falls The local authority on all questions re- scorching summer day, and he was that he would not have asked any lating to the history of the place is a gen- obliged to lie on the hot hillside ex- parent round for twenty miles for tleman rejoicing in the sanguine name of posed to the intense heat of the blazing their daughter in vain. According to Hope. He has been Postmaster of Paint | sun, unable even to protect his face, | old Acadian usage he built a new house

Stone lay suffering in the hot sun, un- garments lying on that pride of every Among other interesting specimens able to speak, a young lady in the party Acadian woman's heart, a plump, When I picked one of them up I must produce if he were still conscious. was making up a parcel of these gar-

THE ACADIAN WILD MAN.

Faithless Woman's Work-Thirty.

Down in the rich alluvial delta of Louisiana there winds to the sea a slow brown bayou called Terrebonne, from the fertility of the black loamy land through which it flows. Big sugar plantations lie along it course, but near the mouth are the homes of many Acadians, for this was one of the streams along which they settled in Louisiana.

They cultivate little rice farms and orange groves, and live in the summer upon their fishing and produce of their gardens in the winter-upon the game that abounds in the marshes. Since their exile they, like the Bourbons, have forgotten nothing and have learned nothing, Their language, customs, and manners are identically the same as

With the turn of the tide the ships sailed out And the coasts of their beloved land graw

misty with distance. In among these thriving little farms is a large tract of land, a melancholy, weedy waste. Great forest trees have fair fields that waved with golden rice. their line. The whole is matted with never be known, but the principle of all whose walls totter forward to a fall,

If you will lie in wait about this hour brush, you may catch a closer glimpse Mr. Hope's collection also contains of him. He looks 70, but is not really he walks with the quick, creeping moveraised not many miles from Paint, and | ments of an animal. Long gray hair Mr. Hope says that young Foraker has hangs in filthy matted locks to his waist often sat on his counter when a boy and | and mingles with his great sweeping drummed with his heels, in blissful ig- beard. Two large dark eyes gaze out from a wrinkled, pallid face through the rough hair, with a glare like a cat. His hands are like rough, knotted claws, and his whole body has a growth of coarse hair upon it. His only covering is a pair of brown blankets, through Congressman Stone, of Kentucky, which a hole has been torn to admit his who walks about the house, up and | head, and he creeps silently away every

expects his wife to arrive in Washing- Thirty years ago there was no more ton shortly from her Kentucky home, prosperous farm in the parish than that tinged with the scarlet and purple The story of Stone's marriage is a of Etienne Allandin, and no more resstrange and interesting one, and proves | pected man than its rich young owner. again that there are as interesting inci- | He was alone in the world with the exknown in postal guides as the village of | books. Stone was a Confederate soldier | friends were many, and he was betrothed "Paint." The village and creek enjoy and at the battle at Cynthiana, Ken- to a pretty young girl who was to marry

to move to regain either. It was a gentle heart, and was a fine parti, so

with the white shoes and gloves had

one out, and shut himself in with his

Soon the neighbors whispered that speak; listen: Why do you suppose he was this hatchet used for?" I asked dents in the town and vicinity did all that day he never spoke to any human Mr. Hope picking up one of the painted they could for the sufferers in the hos- being. All day the man hid in his Robin was very wrong; he confessed stones. "Do you call that a hatchet?" pital, sending them food and delicacies, house, and with nightfall went to the ter he had gained sufficient strength to food. Crawfish, lizards, field mice, and

Nearly everybody has it in him to be keep house for him. And Margorie net. "But about letting Margorie have declared that she would be very glad. Silas Weld, why, his grandfather and back of his hand in stripes it proved to love; and she is now his wife. ties and passions.

She had been looking all around her.

By him who sees him crushed by wrong, And only with the lips doth feel as if seeking something.
"You sell the goods, do you not?" she said, eagerly. "Yes, madam." I do not like to hear her pray, With jeweled ear and sliken gress, Whose washerwoman toils all day,
And then is asked to work for less. 'You would know the articles sent softly:

Unanceptable Prayers.

For grace to spend aright the day,
Who knows his neighbor has no flour.

I'd rather see him go to mill,
And buy the luckless brother bread,
And see his children eat their fill.

I do not like to hear him pray, "Let blessings on the window be," Who never seeks her home to say,

And laugh beneath their humble shed

me off thinking so hard that I seemed

my other self with compassion. I

don't know that it made me any wiver,

but at least it made me more attentive

and woman's tears. It was but a joke

"spout" a watch, or pistol, or some

light trinket, in order to carry on a

frolic, or help a poorer chap than I was.

and carried no further weight than the

But, as I have said before, something

The city of B--- is a splendid mar-

counts for something. I reckon.

I do not like to hear him pray On hended knees about an

Such pious shavers I despise; With folded hands and face demure, They lift to heaven their "angel eyes," And steel the earnings of the poor. "Probably." She looked about her again, and the color came and went in her face ner-

vously. "I have just come from Clutchem & I do not like such soulless prayers; Keep," she began in hurrled tones, as if ashamed of admitting her knowledge of those gentlemen. "They—had— No angel's wing them upward bears; They've lost a million mills from Heaven of those gentlemen. some—things—I was forced—to—part with—'' Here she paused for a mo-ment; then looked up at me with a THE AUCTIONEER'S STORY faint smile. "You hear this said so often that I will only weary you." never thought so until my attention was called to the fact by a little inci-Somehow or other, it seemed to me had only then understood the possibility dent that befell me one day, and set of a heart sorrow being attached to the

to grow out of my own head and reach a great height, and then look down on day sold,
'I am anxious to help you, madam.' And I was. I believe I was growing superstitious, too; for it seemed to me as if a ghostly pageant was crossing to my fellow-beings-more thoughtful and re-crossing that dim mirror, and their joys and sorrows—and that the old screen shook as if the sighs or sobs were coming from it.

I had cried dozens of pawnbrokers' sales in time, and never thought anything about them, unless it was cedar cabinet," said the lady, gently, "which was among the articles I parted that old Two to One or Give and Take with to Clutchem & Keep, and am told realize the new responsibility that were doubling their money, and making a pretty penny, even with ten per cent. commission taken off. redeem it at any price-" But I had never thought of the story | face change.

A cedar cabinet! connected with any one article of the I remembered it at once. The hurt on my hand recalled it, also that it had to me, who had known the time when been labeled for that day's sale. She grew frightened at my hesitation. head, that was hint enough that his intrusion was unnecessary. In a few days cried, rising quickly, and grasping my she picked the boy-lion cab up in her arm." Oh, God would not so afflict me! mouth and carried it out and laid it be-Look, look everywhere for it, I beg. I fore her liege lord and master. He

pray you." | condescended to look at it and Her hands shook so on my arm that to the further end of the cage. relief from empty pockets at the mocould feel the quivering of her thin made me think, and ever since I haven't

the same heart to cry away the goods of the poor creatures that want and a cabinet that day; then it flashed on with the old folks," me that there had not been one in the

ket for our business. The trade done there by one house alone would discount any banking, commission or other business in the place, and by the

rather first-class in their business, and did not yet condescend to family Bibles; but in the lot I cannot bear to touch that; pieces of furniture which attracted my attention from the fact of our having the rather of the right to their father's name."

She which I cannot lay claim to my high said is the only one of the litter that she carries around in her mouth, holding it by the nape of the interesting Tchao, to attend an examination at Peeking; that he attractions, and give the public them.

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She write I cannot lay claim to my high said is the first the only one of the litter that she carries around in her mouth, holding it by the nape of the interesting Tchao, to attend an examination at Peeking; that he worth of their money.

an order from a Western bouse to pick

our Western house.

One article alone I noticed with attention enough to remember atterward, and then only because I struck my hand and then only because I struck my hand then only because I struck my hand astray, and, while for my children's eake I would have pardoned him, I now that the cause of it. It was an old cedar cabinet, brass-bound and claimped, but rusty and forlorn-looking enough in its changed fortunes, I labeled it, as I thought, for our next day's sale, as there were two others to go West, and the home market was then golng as crazy for everything old, but rusty and friends, as either the West or North.

Is emed to me I saw the whole sad epi-tongh Minnie, one of her cubs, in an opposite cage, is nearly eight months old, was raised by Bill Halstead on the opposite cage, is nearly eight months old, was raised by Bill Halstead on the bottle, and is half ellow well-met with a coon that climbs up the bars and drops on Minnie's back, and rides around the and ceremonies as are their due, on May 15, for \$1000. Is getting himself into shape for the voil to his native place, and does honor to his venerable dead in such plous rites on Minnie's back, and rides around the and ceremone to his heart, and accombonate with a coon that climbs up the bars and drops on Minnie's back, and rides around the his venerable dead in such plous rites on Minnie's back, and rides around the his venerable dead in such plous rites on Minnie's back, and rides around the his venerable dead in such plous rites on Minnie's back, and rides around the his venerable dead in such plous rites on Minnie, one of her cubs, in an opposite cage, is nearly eight months old, was raised by Bill Halstead on the panied by both his weives, returns to his venerable dead in such plous rites on Minnie, one of her cubs, in an opposite cage, is nearly eight months old, was raised by Bill Halstead on the but the repents of his welchedess, takes to ride twenty-five bild two to ride twenty-five bild. The most noticeable feature about the lion family was t

The store was now empty, and the had stood bare-headed before her, near the mother, and she appears so light was leaving it, as the sun was Truly I had stood in Death's presence quiet and maternal, that there is every creeping away from the door-sill and —the death of bope and love in this reason for believing that they will be not well as if he had poor woman's life—the requeem of glad—reared.

only waited for the sale to be over. hess and impulse.

The lady had a face that touched me She left me with a hopeful smile, at once. She was pale and timid, but taking my hand with a pretty grace, there was that in her face that made me and I watched her, in the mirror, go take off my hat while I taked to her, down the shadowy room into the sundon't know how to express it; but it was light of the street, and the shadows

as if I stood in the presence of death, and the natural reverence of that great I telegraphed the Western firm. They mystery commanded my respect.

"What can I do for you, madam?" I once; so that before many days the litle, nervous fingers were searching, in the presence of the lawyer and myself.

for the precious papers.
She found them! I shall never forget her face when she held them up. The halo was there, as she said, so "Thank Godl"

our evil passions can work through selfishness and thoughtlessness. THREE YOUNG LIONS.

And it seems to cling to me still, and

to make me think how much misery

How the Mother Guards Her Young The Boy Cub, the Mother's Favorite.

Jennie, the African lioness at the

Cincinnati Zoo, gave birth recently to

theatre.

three cubs, one male and two females. bamboos for columns, mats for thatch-It was in a cage darkened so that ever ing, a painted cloth or two for wings and exchange of goods such as I had that particle of light was shut off, and the day sold, background, as many benches as your space will hold, and by the wayside or in a corner of the city square the house tendent Stevens and a fine view of the can be run up in a couple of hours. mother and children was presented to The denizens of the quarter subscribe. the reporter. She was lying motionless on a hay bed at the rear of the cage, way the theater is in full working order. her eyes staring flercely at the intru-ders. The little shavers were eating their dinner. She looked dignified and calm. In the adjoining cage key Paul, the father, and he seemed to fully As for the actors themselves, it it was sent here for sale. I wish to rested upon him. He would walk to the door of the cage containing the cubs, She stopped suddenly as she saw my look in and back out, then quietly delights of strolling as sympathetically laid down by himself. On the day of as if he were Banville himself, or had their arrival he slowly crawled into the cage to see his mate, but he came out with a bound and a yell, for Jennie gave him a 'wallop' on the side of the it is true, that, as in Japan, all female gave him a "wallop" on the side of the parts are played by the boys; that the dramatist are nine in number-the

> "Would you like to take them up?" said Mr. Stevens. "Not if it's necessary to go in there

condescended to look at it and backed

"I'll let them out in the out-door epochs in Chinese history, Each style atalogue.

Bad I made a mistake and sent it male lion bounded out, closely followed West with the bric-a-brac lot? If so, it could be recovered. I felt glad for my error, but the poor little woman mistook my silence, and broke down cubs. The boy cub felt as soft as a ball completely sobbling so nitifully that I of butter, his ears were not over a completely sobbling so nitifully that I of butter, his ears were not over a completely sobbling so nitifully that I of butter. West with the bric-a-brac lot? If so, it could be recovered. I felt glad for my error, but the poor little woman entered the cage and picked up the same token, the pawnbrokers' equal us completely, sobbing so pittfully that I of butter, his ears were not over a emperors as Diversions of the Woods in in power and profit, and give us some knew then that some great cause was quarter of an inch long, and his fat Flower, and so forth. The best are the of our biggest sales.

An odd lot came into the wareroom the old cabinet.

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'It is more to me than life or death,'' she cried out, passionately, looking ners, and as it fell to my duty to assort straight before her. "It means my straight before her." The body covered with spotted yellow, fine, body covered with spotted yellow, fine, soft has possible to body covered with spotted yellow, fine, b and label the goods, it thus also fell to my fate to have a part in the following story.

The consignment consisted mainly of glass and silverware, pictures and my children's baptism, without the continuous states and my children's baptism, without the seemed lubber of the continuous my or utterance. His body seemed too big for his legs, and he be influenced by my great need to find this cabinet for me. I believe it contains the certificate of my marriage and silverware, pictures and my children's baptism, without the continuous matter and the primordial idea is decidedly dramatic; but as worked out by the gifed kitten's, and about as sharp. He drama disappears. In the first tableau waddled along the floor of the containing matter. The consignment consisted mainly of glass and silverware, pictures and bronzes, as Clutchem & Keep were rather first-class in their business, and bronzes, and bronzes, and class in their business, and bronzes and bronzes and consisted mainly of drama disappears. In the first tableau drama disappears and the first tableau drama disappears. In the first tableau drama disappears and the first tableau drama disappears. In the first tableau drama disappears and the first tableau drama disappears. In the first tableau drama disappears and the first tableau drama disappears. In the first tableau drama disappears and the first tableau drama disappears. In the first tableau drama disappears and the first tableau drama disappears. In the first tableau drama disappears and the first tableau drama disappears. In the first tableau drama disappears and the first tableau drama disappears and the first tableau drama disappears and the first tableau drama disappears. In the first tableau drama disappears and the first tableau drama d

are not weaned for four or five months, when they are old enough to polish a bone. Her diet is nearly to make the mand of the amiable and accomplished Nicou; that in her society he forgets his father She paused to look at me. I felt as are not weaned for four or five months, for a bric-a-brac firm.

Here were about a dozen specimens of claw-legs, stick-backs, and otherwise uncomfortable household articles, in the way of chairs, dressing-glasses and cabinets, and I at once labeled them sold, that they might not get into next down and as she went of the cabinet being lost to her, and as she went of the cabinet being lost to her, milk from one cow, nine pounds of good chopped beef and some soft bones, uncomfortable household articles, in the way of chairs, dressing-glasses and cabinets, and I at once labeled them sold, that they might not get into next down and as she went of the cabinet being lost to her, milk from one cow, nine pounds of good chopped beef and some soft bones, buried with all the honors by the virtuous Tchao; that the virtuous Tchao; that the virtuous and this is her fourth litter. The shadowy pageant passed to and this is her fourth litter. The shadowy pageant passed to and otherwise and mother and eke his first wife; that in her society he forgets his father and mother and eke his first wife; that the old people die of want and are buried with all the honors by the virtuous Tchao; that the virtuous and this is her fourth litter. The was taken to Freehold and this is her fourth litter. The otherwise and mother and eke his first wife; that in her society he forgets his father and mother and eke his first wife; that in her society he forgets his father and mother and eke his first wife; that the old people die of want and are buried with all the honors by the virtuous Tchao; that the virtuous and this is summer. He was taken to Freehold.

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fro across the mirror, and as she went others she ate up, or they died from her carrying them around too much, though Minnie, one of her cubs, in an her (it would seem) by the sound of her

West or North.

These years to maintain my children.

But subsequent events discovered my

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these—matters—very well," she faltered, and then I saw she was poorly clad, although well bred and timid.

I drew an old chair up into the corner, and asked her to sit down, and sit back not being was expelled

s appropriated to a particular epoch,

THEATRICALS IN CHINA. -Bair expects to lower the double Tragedy and Comedy as Presented on team trotting record with Maxey Cobb and Neta Medium. -Phallas Chief, by Phallas, was. In China, where everything is old, recently sold by J. I. Case to C. C. Lyford, of Minneapolis, for \$4000. the stage is one of the oldest and most popular of institutions. It is recogized as a moral agency, and it is kept -Two of the favorites for the English Derby, Ormonde and Saraband, are by grandsons of Stockwell. rom backsliding by edicts the most rigorous in intention, the most respectble in quality; its drama fills some -Dates for no less than 100 trotting and pacing meetings have already beenits conventions, its traditions, its genres, its types, for all the world like the great theatres of the west. As in -The horses are galloping at Jerome

Japan to-day, as in the seventeenth century France and Jacobin England, as much pleased with the new track. its servants are outcasts and celebrities -Mr. Thomas S. Harrison lost. at once. It is the thing for high-toned recently, by lung fever, a year-old mandarins and persons of consideration gelding by Rienzi, for which \$1200 had to have play-houses of their own (as was the fashion in the France of Pompabeen offered. -Frank Work drove Edward a half dour and Mme. de Maine), and to treat mile, to road wagon, over Fleetwood, on the 21st of April in 1.14, last quarter their guests to after-dinner perform-

Park, and trainers express themselves

HORSE NOTES.

only be entered in special purse races

-Malolica, 2.15, will most likely

ances by companies specially engaged; while, as for strollers playing for in 331 seconds. the million, the flowery land may fairly -The first meeting of the New Jerbe said to teem with them. It costs sey Trotting-Horse Breeders' Associa-little or nothing to manage a traveling tion will be held at Flemington on

Angust 17 and 18. -Ban Fox has retired and Con Cregan is now first favorite for the Kentucky Derby, with Silver Cloud a strong second choice at 6 to 1.

-A. London Snowden writes that there is no truth in the report crediting him with having purchased a bay mare from Mr. Parker, of Reading.

-John S. Clark has sold his standard Costumes, scenery, appointments—to stallion, Jersey Wilkes, by George all these luxuries the Chinese is Wilkes, dam Lady Patchen, to W. P. profoundedly indifferent. He asks no Hams and T. C. Jefferson, and the more than a good play and a half dozen actors; that much is enough for him.

-W. W. Bair offers to match Mcis hard to gather whether they are good or bad. General Tcheng writes of the mile heats three in five to harness. mile heats, three in five, to harness, over Belmont Course. Mr. Bair has placed in Robert Steel's hands \$250 as a

Pa., thinks he would like to own principle types affected by the Chinese the pacer, Leviathan, formerly owned dramatist are nine in number—the at Reading, and is now negotiating great lord, the heavy father, the young | with John Trout, of Boston, the present

bachelor, the low comedian or libertine, the old woman, the soubrette, the -The grand stand at the Woodbury, go-between, the young girl of noble birth, the courtesan and the woman of surrounding the grounds, are being surrounding the grounds, are being moved to Bridgeton, having been purchased by the Cumberland County Ag-In the Chinese drama there are as many styles as there are literary ricultural Society.

and has a name of its own. Thus the ting Association will be held at the dramas of the Mongol period are known Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, at 7 P. -Frank Bower has swapped a 5year-old pacer, a trotter called Gypsy Girl, and the well known blk. g. Nigger

Board of Review of the National Trot-

Baby, which was the mate to the blk.

m. Mollie (at one time this pair was the fastest double team in Philadelphia). for a black mare from Eli Kendig &:the front, and offers to enter two doubles-

—A despatch from Eatontown, N. J., of April 19, says: William A. Lovell was arrested here to-day by Constable.

indictments have been found. -John Murphy, who is matched

West or North.

But subsequent events discovered my mistake. Our Saturday sale was a big one—the rival house across on the corner-hadr't a chance against us that day—and by noon every article put up was bid off lively and quick.

The crowd had begun to thin, and I was busily morphing my wet face with a fresh handkerchief—for it was warm work, I can tell you, to cry such sates from ten to one o'clock—when a lady came back in the store where I was strambling.

"And I knew not where they were!" with each out offer the sakes, I appled to a law-back, with nervous haste, and I saw she was trembling.

"If sat the suctioneer, madam," I said, wondering what was wrong." "If said the careful ferm my horrible asked, with nervous haste, and I saw she was trembling.

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"If let as if my carelessness had disparately in the careful ferm my horrible asked, with nervous haste, and I saw she was poncied repeating them. He makes it in his natural voice; but when has to point a moral, or express a philosophical idea, ho does it in song, and this practice would have admirable results. For the time, the makes it in his natural voice; but when has to point a make the mate to the make the man who in the sail to say, something is committed. Feeting them, the hast to my had a sale to my had a sale to my had a sale

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1886.

There, that Atlantic Times man is at it again. Somehow, the word Hammonton seems to arouse his angry passions, and after he has once written it. he seems to lose control of himself, and becomes irresponsible. Read what he savs this week:

Hammonton Republicans are no

much pleased at their prospects for a D-mocratic postmaster. They never do take kindly to any man, however worthy, with that kind of a lable. Out of 360 votes last fall Assemblyman Beckwith received only 82 votes in that town, Democrats only. There would be a grim satisfaction in seeing them g. t a dose now of what they don't want. Mr. Hall evidently forgot that this same town gave Mr. Osgood (with that at the REPUBLICAN office. same "lable") 145 votes, in 1883, and the Republican candidate but 150. The people here wish to have a choice of the kind of Democrat, if one they must have. They have expected a Democratic postmaster, sooner or later, but did hope that the administration would have consideration enough to appoint the people's choice, outright, and not excite universal disgust by removing the accommodations which all had enjoyed for many years. And right here let us say that those 82 votes referred to will be materially lessened, next fall, if Mr. B. persists in ignoring the peti tions of a majority of the "82." No Hammonton is not pleased, exactly, but will sugar-coat the "dose" with the knowledge that "these light afflictions" will assist in working out a more sat

Many thousand workmen, in all parts of the country, in all branches of business, are now out on strike. They ask that eight hours shall constitute a full day's work; some of them demanding the same pay as for ten hours, some ask for an increase, others effer to compromise on nine hours' pay, and a small proportion are willing to accept just what they earn. Comparatively few employers can arrange their business on the eight hour plan; some have done so. As usual, the disorderly elemen. comes to the front, and collisions between the mob, police and militia have occurred in Chicago and Milwaukee. In Chicago, particularly, the socialists and anarchists have taken a hand, and hold meetings where the red flag is dis played, and various explosives used and thrown at the police. Vigorous measures have been inaugurated to prevent further bloodshed.

factory result in 1888.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Locals very scarce. Green sage put in a eleset clear it of red auts.

The Hammonton Laundry will open for business on Monday next. Rev. Mr. Ordway is expected home

in time to occupy his pulpit to-morrow. A. H. Whitmore has been confined to the house part of this week-mumps. Nothing new in the Post Office business. All sorts of rumors afloat, but

tered through dried fruit will keep out
worms. Easily tried.
The long expected improvements
have been begun at the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Station.

Mrs. Aldrich, of Philadelphia, a It is said that sassafras bark scat-

trance speaker, will lecture at Union Hall to-morrow, at 10:30 A.M.

The Town Finance Committee had a three-hours' session, Monday evening, looking over some old accounts. George H. Davie's kindling-wood

factory, in Philadelphia, was damaged by fire, Tuesday night. Loss, \$500. Simons & Co. will open their cream parlor to-day, and will hereafter

keep ice cream constantly on hand. Mesars. D. Lake & Co. are giving the Laundry a thorough overhauling, putting in new machinery, etc. Give them a triel.

Rev. Mr. Ordway and family have rented Mrs. U. S. Peebles' house, and moved in there last Friday. Mrs. Peebles will reside with them. Dr. Peebles has suffered consider-

ably from a sprain, but has nearly recovered. We shall be glad to see him dispense with his cane entirely. Nellie Tudor
Mina Conkey
Willie Parknurs
Willie hast meeting on Tuesday

will hold their last meeting on Tuesday next, and the new Board will meet and organize on the day following. A delightful magazine for th children is Our Little Ones and The Nur.

pictures. . Address, Russell Publishing Co., 26 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. A. H. Simons & Co. have their bakery in running order, and seem well bakery in running order, and seem well Lena Grunwald Rila Evans
pleased with the prospect. They have a Maud Leonard
Grubb for a baker, who anoth to produce Grubb for a baker, who ought to produce

"grub" that will delight the inner man. St. Mark's Church, Second Sunday after Easter, May 9th, 1886. Mornin Prayer, Litany, and Celebration Ho Communion 10:30 A. M. Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 3:30 P. M.

The Hammonton Laundry is now under the new management, and new facilities are being added to its already excellent fitting-up. Competent help will be employed, and satisfaction given to every patron.

Carl. M. Cook, of Philadelphia, practical watchmaker and jeweler, has rented part of Cochran's drug store, and the New Jersey Sunday School Associaput in a stock of watches, clocks, etc. tion for the fourth district (Atlantic, work guaranteed.

Don't be alarmed if you hear the report of fice-arms,-the strike has not | May 13th. Here is the programme: reached us yet. It's worms. The boys put a light charge of powder in a gun and blaze away at the nests of the apple worms. It is said to be an effectual remedy.

Read the new advertisements this

Yates & Co., clothing. Special Town Meeting Sheriff's Sale-Fisterer vs. Geppert. A. H. Simons & Co., bakery, Carl. M. Cook, jeweler. D. Lake & Co., laundry.

A CARD. - Having disposed of the Hammonton Steam Laundry, to Messrs. D. Lake & Co., I tender thanks to thos who have patronized me, and ask them to continue their favors to my successors who propose to do all in their power t give entire satisfaction.

NATHAN ELLIS. The next teachers' examination will be held at Egg Harbor City on Friday and Safurday, the 28th and 29th. Caudidates for the Third Grade will not be examined till Saturday. The First and Becond Grades will commence on barn about eight o'clock on Thursday

think about. Admission, ten cents.

School Report.

Names of pupils of Has amonton Public Schools who have received an average of was signed by Wm. Black, M.L. Jackson, or above in depostment, and 80 or Wm Bernshouse, R. J. Byrne, George above in recitations, during the week Elvins, Z. U. Matthews, David L. Potter,

nding April 30th, 1886: HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal,

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STATISTICS of Attendance for week en ing Friday, April 30tb, 1886 :

NAME OF SCHOOL.

The Fourth Annual Convention of Burlington, Camden, Monmouth, and Ocean Counties) will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Hammonton, Thursday,

Morning Session-10:30. Devotional Exercises. Reports from the Field-Atlantic County, Jas. B. Wright; Camden, H. L. Titus, Ocean, S. F. Blackman. Conference,-" How to Stop the Leaks in Sunday School," Rev. B. C. Lippincott,

Long Branch. Address,-"The Words of Christ," Rev. T. W. Wells, Mariboro.

Afternoon Session-2 o'clock. Devotional Exercises.

From the Field,- Monmouth, Rev. T. W. Wells; Burlington, Rev.E.K. Donaldson. Address,—"Every Teacher a Possible Success," Rev. H. Heber Beadle, Bridgeton, Conference,-" How to Reach the Best Results," John R. Senior, Philada Address,-"The Teacher's Private Study of John's Gospel," Rev. H.F.Smith, D.D..

Mount Holly, Conference. — "The School in Session. Dr. C. R. Blackall, Philada. Evening Session-7:45. (To be held in the Methodist Church) Devotional Exercises.
Address, "Teachers' Qualifications and

Preparations," Prof. R. F. Holmes, Registrar Chatauqua University. Every friend of Sunday Schools in the County is invited. Mr. J. C. Adams went into his

Friday and finish on Saturday. Each evening, and climbed into the loft to applicant should be present at 8:80 A. M. throw down hay. In some way he fell S. R. Morse, Co. Supt. through to the lower floor, ten or twelve Mr. O. M. Babcock, of Illinois, is feet. He was alone, and when found by to deliver a lecture next monday evening, his son Albert, half an hour later, he was in Union Hall, on "Empire in America | lying where he fell, unconscious. Dr. Design, Direction, Destiny," illustrated Snowden was summoned, and found that with colored charts. We don't know in addition to cuts and bruises on his much about this lecture, but the gentle- head, one rib was broken. It is feared man appears to be cultured, and doubt- that his most serious injuries are internal less will give his hearers something to as he vomits blood and suffers greatly since regaining consciousness.

A call was sent out for a meeting to consider the subject of organizing a National Bank in Hammonton, This call

> John Anderson, John Scullin, Arthur Pressey, A.J. Smith. The meeting was held on Tuesday evening, in Small's Hall, about forty gentlemen present. Mr. Kent, lately cashier of Atlantic City National Bank, was present by invitation, and gave a great deal of information upon the subject under consideration, replied to numerous questions, and made such suggestions as he thought necessary. A motion was finally made by Judge Byrnes, and carried, that a Bank be organized, A committee-Messrs. Byrnes, Jackson Black, Bernshouse, and Elvins, - was appointed to solicit subscriptions to the capital stock. The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the committee. It is intended to start with a capital of \$50,000, divided into five hundred shares of \$100 each. Ou Tuesday evening,

eighty-five shares had been taken. It would be very convenient to have a Bank in Hammonton, and it might pay the stockholders, in time, but we fear the committee will find it difficult to secure o large an amount in this town.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, May 8, 1886:

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It is possible for a man to know his own mind and know so little. It destroys one's nerves to be amiable every day to one human being. The swell of the sea and the swell of dried apples are both produced by water.

Women must have their wills while they live, because they make none when It is perfectly safe to have some men

owe you a grudge, for they never pay A wise man in his household should find a wife gentle and courteous, or no

The man who mounts his high horse is invariably the one who gets the least pity when he falls.

When good will goes gadding, he must not be surprised if ill will meets him on the way.

Talents are best nurtured in solitude; character is best formed in the stormy

billows of the world. It is a good proverb which says that every man hath his cricket in his head,

and makes it sing as he pleases. vex us again; and even an ant can sting, and a fly trouble our patience. Nothing flatters a man so much as the happiness of his wife; he always is proud of himself as the source of it. A curtain lecture is worth all the sermons in the world for teaching the

virtue of patience and long suffering. A certain degree of disregard for pubhe opinion is absolutely necessary for one's individual dignity, virtue and

Don't be afraid of wild boys and girls; they often grow up to be the very est men and women. Wildness is not

In family government let this always be remembered—that no reproof or denunciation is so potent as the silent influence of a good example The vain man is, after all, the happi-

est. While the rest of us are trying to please others, he is perfectly satisfied in he only pleases himself. Power is not always proportionate to the will. One should be consulted be-

fore the other, but the generality of men begin by willing, and act afterwards as There are treasures laid up in the

heart—treasures of charity, plety, temperance and soberness. These treasures man takes with him beyond death. when he leaves this world. Knowledge cannot be acquired with-

out pain and application. It is troublesome, and like deep digging for pure waters; but, when you once come to the spring, they rise up and meet you. A man seldom finds out that the Bible is not true until he discovers that

his course of Life is condemned by it. After that the Bible becomes a book that will not bear the tests of the scien-

The mind has a certain vegetative up weeds or flowers of a wild growth,

Witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping off a broken string; but a word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up a flower. The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts;

therefore guard accordingly, and take care that you entertain no notions unsuitable to virtue, and unreasonable to It is with nations as with individuals.

Those who know the least of others think the highest of themselves, for the whole family of pride and ignorance are incestuous and eventually beget each Action hangs, as it were, "dissolved"

in speech, in thoughts whereof speech is the shadows and precipitates itself therefrom. The kind of speech in a man betokens the kind of action you will get Mind what you run after. Never be

contented with a bubble that will burst, nor with a firework that will end in smoke and darkness. Get that which is worth keeping, and that you can keep. No flower can blow in Paradise that is not transplanted from Gethsemane; no one can taste of the fruit of the Tree of Life that has not tasted of the fruit of the Tree of Calvary.

Meanness and conceit are frequently combined in the same character; for he dle near fire. who to obtain transient applause can be indifferent to truth and his own digni- his shop with American machinery, ty, will be as little scrupulous about them if, subserviently, he can improve fencing off German hardware competition in the world. This seems to me a great truth, in ly concerned over the increasing com-

any exile or chaos whatsnever, that sorrow was not given to us for sorrow's sake, but always, and infallibly, as a lesson to us, from which we are to learn somewhat and which, the cently. German fencing wire is drivsomewhat once learned; ceases to be

"Do they dress well at your house?" said one boarder to another at a seaside "Well the girls dress pretty well, but the dressing of the salad is

SCIENTIFIC.

An experiment is being made in Chi-cago with a new heater for tram-cara. The heater consists of a brass cylinder about six inches in diameter and about two feet long, which is filled with coal oil under a strong spring presure. The cylinder is fastened horizontally underneath the centre of the car. The oil is

forced into a small super-heater, where Be ever gentle with the children God it is vaporised. In the floor of the car is a box of fire-clay, surmounted with spare when you are young and spend ameter, the fire-box and the drum being set in a sheet-iron jacket. In the china or silver on the fashionable dinfloor of the car is inserted an iron grat-

ing. Inside the car the grating is the only visible evidence of the heating appliance, all of the apparatus being below the floor. There is no blaze whatever, but the fire-clay is heated to a white glow. A strong draught of cold air coming from below passes over the fire-clay around the drum and into the car. The Cable Car Company of Chicago has given an order to supply all its cars with the heater. The cost of heating a car is estimated at from twentyfive to thirty-five cents for twenty-four

Stopping Engines.—The manager of some large woollen mills in England, has devised a method for stopping steam engines by the electric current in case of a breakdown of machinery or other accident in factories, or in the event of an impending collision on board steamship. The apparatus consists mainly of a weighted suspension rod, an ordinary battery, an electro-magnet and conducting wires leading to any number of points from which it is desired the engine shall be controlled. The electromagnet is placed in a small box at the top of the stopping apparatus, which is connected with the stop-valve of the engine. Should an accident occur to To vex another is to teach him to the machinery in any part of the factory vex us again; and even an ant can where the electric push is fixed, upon the button's being pressed and contact made the electro-magnet acts upon a lever, which releases the weighted suspension rod. This rod instantly descends by gravity, and in its descent it opens a three-way cock, by which means steam is admitted from the boiler to a cylinder containing a piston, which latter is raised, and, in raising, closes the stop-valve and shuts off the steam.

House Warming .- A Boston man has devised an ingenious arrangement for utilizing the heat in the sun's rays in warming houses. His invention consists of a surface of blackened slate under glass, fixed to the suppy side or sides of a house, with vents in the walls so arranged that the cold air of a room is let out at the bottom of the slate and forced in again at the top by the ascending heat column between the slate and the glass. The out-door air can be admitted also if desirable. The thing is simple, and its entire practicaleness has been demonstrated. The value of the improvement for daily warming buildings like churches and ouses which when allowed to get cold between using, consume im-mense quantities of heat before they are fairly warmed again, is evident. Of course any other means of heating is

available when the sun does not shine. Worth Knowing .- One spoonful of coal tar to a peck of seed corn will prevent crows from pulling up the corn. Coal tar will have no effect on the potato bug. It will preserve slingles, if put on as they are laid, but pitch tar thinned with oil and mixed with paint s much better. Fifty years ago, I nelped to put shingles on a roof, prepared in this way, and most of them are

power, which cannot be wholly idle. If it is not laid out and cultivated into a beautiful garden, it will of itself shoot up weeds or flowers of a wild growth,

Oil and pulverized charcoal will preserve fence posts, but burning the end that goes into the ground, is the best up weeds or flowers of a wild growth,

Oil and pulverized charcoal will preserve. In a paper of the world no fixed better than paper. A kicker was put into double harness with this horse, and burned most of these substances are left both acted beautifully.

Oats, wheat, buckwheat, etc., have been thus grown. When a plant is style, or nearly plain, with tucks either preservative. I have some posts which preservative. I have some posts which is a paper. A kicker was put into double harness with this horse, and both acted beautifully. there yet. were prepared in this way and set in 1862, and to-day they are just as sound as ever.

> Saccharin, a species of combined benzoic acid discovered by Fahlberg in 1882, as a substance many times sweeter than cane sugar, and when mixed with grape sugar, possesses the flavor of the cane product in a marked degree. Its high price has hitherto prevented its quiring commercial importance, but the Rundschau Leitmeritz now states that several costly steps in its production have been climinated, and it is likely to become very useful to confectioners. One part of saccharin added to 2000 parts of glucose is said to give that substance a sweetness equal to cane sugar. The same authority states that saccharin is harmless to the human organism, and does not, like cane and consist of a platted skirt and funic sugar, become decomposed in the sys-

Plating with celluloid or zylonite is a very difficult process, and many of the details of such manufacture are patented. The articles require to be heated to melt the celluloid and make a contact while the thin celluloid sheet is pressed to the surface. The surface of the celluloid when cold requires finishing and polishing much in the manner of ivory. It easily takes fire, and is considered a dangerous article to han-

A shrewd Englishman has just filled and in this way he has succeeded in petition from that sour. The German competition formed a topic of debate at a special meeting of the Wolverhampton Chamber of Commerce reing English wire out of the Austra-

llan market. Experimentally it has been shown thing more pretty than a garniture of gant and becoming, and in spite of rogs Massachusetts and Connecticut. that for every 600-litre wine cask the burning of 20 grains sulphur, and even less, is enough to destroy the action of over a white or black lace toilet?" are made in simple tailor fashion with no garniture.

PASHION NOTES.

Sateens multiply in every important phase of progression -Colored laces will combine with the silk foulards for stylish summer cos-

-Every material has embroidery. ven cotton, and almost all these have

was a spray of orange blossoms.

ner table are tall and high at present. -Marvellous are the designs for summer ball dresses, where black lace figures largely as a material and the bead ornamentation is exquisite.

-High collars of solid jets are worn with black costumes, and are very becoming.

Labrador blue is another. -White lilac is a favorite in Paris among the artificial flowers, which are this season both more beautiful and more reasonable than ever.

—A pretty scarf of pale pongee has discs of gold-colored silk inclosing conventionalized pansies in shaded purple. with pale violet silk,

of shell-pink silk. -- Sashes of black and watered silk ribbon are worn with dark wool, velvet and velveteen dresses. They are placed at the left side of the back, and the

ends reach nearly to the bottom of the -Bonnets are made of light, coarse straw, loosely plaited with fine strips of were lashed. Once more the professor velvet of all colors, or else of plaited patted him. The animal's coat was wet rushes, with binds of gold, white or and he was blowing like a racer. He colored beads. There are also capotes, made no more attempts to bite.

with crowns forming a network of black, garnet or other beads. -A sash, with a full bow, is wore with nearly all cotton dresses. Sasher may be of the material, with embroidery or lace, or they may be of surah. ribbon, silk grenadine, or faille, accord-

-A suit for a young girl, in brown and white homespun, has the skirt arranged in irregular pleats. It has graceful over-drapery looped back. The basque has a vest of surah, pleated with velvet on each side. Collar and cuffs are also of the velvet.

silk, shot of two shades of color-bine and garnet red, pale blue and cerise, a pair of reins were put on and the progreen and crimson, blue and gold, seal brown and blue, and so on—with pretty brown and blue, and so on—with pretty using the rope to hoist the near fore the peas the decks were thrown apart. -A mourning povelty is a fine English crape with applique figures in fine bombazine or drap d'ete with black silk embroidery. It is cut out between the figures and leaves a semi-transpar- he had a big brass drum hammered near the soil is by no

edgings and trimmings.

however, being only suitable for very slight figures. For ordinary dresses turned over or standing collar is equal y appropriate and turned back cuffs of

-Petticoats for dark toilets are made of black or dark colored silk; they are trimmed with a thick ruche of faille of the same color, pinked at the edges, or ace. There are also petticoats of moire, or watered stuff in all colors, adapted to se dress with which they are to be worn, a dark petticoat being worn with a light dress and a cream or mastic

with a light dress. -For young ladies, pretty walking costumes are made of woolen etamine. of some dark shade or color, trimmed seven, five and three rows. The tunic

correspondent of La Bon Ton, one of the most reliable of French-American ready for a future emergency, should fashion publications, says in a recent any arise. letter: "From time to time we come back to our old idols. For a long period back we have not worn any violet, but for this season this charming color will has been so long banished. Even now for ball dresses a great many flowers and ribbons in mauve color are worn. break. Charming dresses are made of manye and straw-colored silk. Is there any

TAMING FIERCE HORSES. Interesting New York Peform-

The Cosmopolitan theatre was crowded recently with people anxious to see Prof. O. R. Gleason, the horse trainer, andle the vicious Canadian stallion that killed his groom a week ago. When people entered the house they saw a big brown horse standing inside Bridal slippers have a couple of white an inclosure of board fence, painted estrich tips well curied where formerly green. Prof. Gleason appeared a few

and then walked toward him. The stallion moved into a corner of the pen and turned his heels toward the professor. Instantly he received several shoulder. Two or three times this was repeated, each time the trainer going closer to the horse.

turned and seized the professor by the right forearm with his gleaming white teeth. The instructor dropped his whip Between the discs the ground is darned and with a violent effort wrenched his it in what may be called a state of equilarm free. Then he fired the revolver | ibrium. If this equilibrium is isturbed -A pretty French model for next several times in front of the brute's in the leaves, for instance, by evaporaseason's summer gowns is in a somewhat novel fabric. It is an all-over the ring and nearly knocked down the contributions from the parts just below, embroidery of fine nainsook in a del- fence. In a few moments he ran into a icate shade of blue made over a lining corner again. Then the professor re. and then this water must be made up sumed his former tactics. He made by water from parts still lower down. the horse stop at the word "whoa" a until at last the roots are called on for number of times. Then he began to supply, and procure it from the soil. If pat him on the near shoulder again, they can, all goes well, the plant works Once more the angry beast whirled and snapped at the professor's breast, hitting him a powerful blow with his strong and bright, but if the soil cannot supply teeth. The revolver came into play again. Then the animal's hind legs

pen Prof. Gleason put a halter on the stallion, and had the fence taken down, Then he called for a small rope, and put a double Buonaparte on the horse. He passed the rope around his neck, ing to the occasion and the goods with which they are worn.

head, under his upper lip, and through the circle around his neck. He made the stallion follow him wherever he fastened to the near one, passed through the ring in the surcingle, down through -Elegant sunshades are of glace the ring in the other fetlock strap, and In a short time he put harness on him.

An Editor's Substitute.

The editor of an Albuquerque (New Mexico) newspaper, who has been in sevmbroldery are desirable. Small ball eral rough-and-tumble fights and receivpearl buttons are best for closing the ed several wounds from knives and pistols, has recently hit upon a plan for stripped off still continue to live. In settling his quarrels vicariously. He has partially domesticated a huge grizzly and keeps it in a cellar immediately elow the only room in a log cabin which serves him for his bachelor home. perhaps with several ruches of black Having heard recently that a number of actually forced out through minute rifts. the enterprising citizens of that village, This is seen in the case of the young who had taken offense at some of his leaves of wheat and corn that are growstrictures, intended to pay him a night ing strongly. The drops of water on the visit at his cabin for the laudable purpose of hanging him, he retired to the tips of the leaves look like dew, but evirellar and turned the bear loose up-

stairs. nant citizens battered down the door tips of leaves, especially of some greenand rushed in, in the dark, with a rope, is open at the top in two large revers, next morning three of the intended asmaining fellows went swearing around -There are many indications that in a more or less mutilated condition. blues, purples and lavenders are to be The facts having been ascertained, the much worn this summer. The Parisian editor as well as his paper has grown ficial plants.

> Integrity. One breach of faith will always be re-

ime they have an eye to the former -White cloth costumes are very elewhite over a straw-colored tulle or bro- and smoke are worn in London. These

WATER IN MIANTS. The Interesting Proces in the Life

A writer says: When seaweed or any water plant is cast upon the shore it withers and dies almost immediately, showing that it is dependent upon water for its very life. This dependence is not so striking in the case of land plants, but is just as real, for all classed of plants absorb their food in the form of a minutes after 8 and spoke briefly to the | solution, and circulate it in that form, audience. He intimated that most | and use it for all the purposes of work horses had more intelligence than their and growth. Every living, active drivers, and, after a few encouraging remarks, entered the pen with the stallion, carrying a whip and a cocked re- amount of water, varying from ninety volver loaded with blank cartridges. per cent. in the most julcy parts to ten He spoke to the animal in a loud tone, per cent. in some seeds which we call "dry." Part of this moisture is so intimately combined with the plant structure that if it is once expelled it cannot —Fine embroideries and effective stinging blows around the hind legs, laces are used with sateen as trimming. Then he turned his head toward the plant to its normal condition, while —Venus pink is one new shade and professor, who cautiously reached out part of it is held so loosely that if it is abrador blue is another. withdrawn the plant suffers, to be sure. but can support its asbence for a short time, and recover itself when it is again

Suddenly there was a cry from the supplied.

audience. Like a flash the stallion had It is now generally believed that much of the water which is indispensable to the activities of a plant is held by hard, but wholesomely, and keeps fresh enough water, then the draught is protected, so to speak, and the leaves, sooner or later, droop, wither and die.

Perhaps a fresh supply of water comes to the soil before the plant is too much In just 25 minutes after entering the injured to receive it; then the roots absorb it eagerly and the plant is restored to activity. This balance of water is very sensitive in woody plants. Often if a twig is broken and the broken sur through his mouth, over the top of his face exposed to the air, even if almost instantly after it is plunged into water. the parts can not absorb enough to supwent. Then he put a bridle on him and | ply the leafy parts, and the branch dies: took off the Buonaparte. Next he put but if that same branch had been cut on a big surcingle with a ring under- off under water, so that the broken surneath. Two straps were put around face never was exposed to the air, it the animal's fore fetlocks. A rope was would have lived for a comparatively

long time. Dry parts of plants take up water back through the sureingle ring. Then with great force. In 1882 a steamship foot whenever the brute tried to kick. The same extraordinary force has been hitched him to a buggy, jumped in and only too frequently shown by cargoes of

stopping him by verbal command. Then he had a big brass drum hammered near the soil is by no means pure water; it ent fabric of great effectiveness. It his head, and tin pans and sleigh bells contains mineral matters which are escomes in full-width goods for wraps, and in several widths of flouncing for to them and was not annoyed by them after a few trials. The professor laid vegetation, such as salts of potassium. There are a very few fancy feath- down the lines, put his feet on the dash- magnesia, calcium, traces of iron and ers on imported hats, and those shown board, and fired the revolver. The variable amounts of some compound of do not present any new features. Some aigrettes of herons' feathers, and some afraid of paper was next brought in.

The professor soon had paper all around care, to dissolve these substances in closer curls, will be worn; but birds his head, threw it at him, made him pure water and supply them to the plant will be used to a limited extent, hum- | walk over it and act as if there was | without the intervention of the soil. ming birds and other tiny specimens nothing in the world he liked better Oats, wheat, buckwheat, etc., have

The transfer of water from the roots to the leaves of woody-stemmed plants takes place through the younger wood. not all through the bark; that is why trees that have had large pieces of bark soft-stemmed plants the transfer takes place through almost any part. Sometimes the pressure of the juices within the plant is so great that the water is. dently come from within, not without Occasionly water has been seen to be About midnight a dozen of the indig- thrown out in minute jets from the

with narrow fancy braid. The skirt is argued in flat treble plaits, and is which so vigorously took the offensive house plants, like colocasia.

If we want to have any success in which so vigorously took the offensive house plants we must remember how that in a few minutes he was left unnearly our furnace-heated houses resemdisputed master of the field. Early the ble the hot, dry air of a desert, and edged with braid, over a plain plastron, sailants, who had been violently assailstriped across with the same. This ed, appeared in the town, each with a can modify the conditions. Indian rubstriped across with the same. This ed, appeared in the town, each with a tunic is arranged into a short drapery missing eye. Another called on the ber plants, many bulbous plants, some in front and limp puff at the back. The doctor with three missing fingers chewbelt is entirely covered with braid. The ed off, and minus half a foot, and the refurnace-heated rooms into which it would be (orture to bring any but arti-

The roots absorb much more quickly from warm earth than from cold: so sometimes, when a plant b gins to wilt, merely warming the earth will revive it. but it must be remembered that all nembered, no matter how loyal your | roots, except those of aquatics, need air be recalled from the exile to which it subsequent life may be. People may to breathe, so they must not be drownimagine that they trust you, yet all the ed.

> -Colorado's timber area is 12,500 mlles, more than the combined area of -Sims Reeves, the English tenor asserts that "sore throat" cuts his in. come down about \$30,000 a year.

A Song of Constancy.

Blue eyes and golden hair, Brown eyes and anburn tresses; Queenly or debonnaire, Or coaxing with caresses; Black eyes that deeply burn, Or gray that coldly glisten, A tongue that love will spurn, O rears that kindly listen— Ah! What are all of these to me, If I love thee, if I love thee? Lithe hands and tapering feet, Ripe lips that pout for kisses, Greek head, a form complete That naught of classic misses,

That naught of classic misses,
Round bust and rosy checks,
Chaste silence, saucy laughter,
A glance my own that seeks
Or one that wees me after—
Nay, what are all of these to me,
Since I love thee, since I love thee? Pale innocence that fears,
Flushed knowledge that is daring. Or repartee unsparing; Old phrases out of books,

New fancies wildly gushing, Disdain that proudly looks, Or pride that falls a blushing— Sweet! All of these are naught to me, For I love thee, for I love thee.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR. The radiantly colored leaves of the Oc-

the intense blueness of an American that sort." autumn, as Doctor Dulany sauntered down the village street. "My lines have fallen in very pleasant places," said he, to himself. old Doctor Holden asked me to come I had no idea that I was stepping into tor.

"No!" cried he, "surely my senses can't be playing me false! It is Frank Dulany! And what in the name of all the heathen gods has brought you here?"

an earthly paradise like this, and---"

Dulany laughed. 'I knew you lived somewhere in this vicinity." said he: "I am here in charge of old Holden's patients for three months, before I go South for the rest of my life. Tell me something about lessly puzzled. Mossbridge and the Mossbridgians," down toward the little hospital on the shadow glided out at the deorway. shore of the river, where incurable diseases, gratis-patients and out-door re- Not old Kate, nor yet Alice Evans?"

very least, but only one beauty. And I that she wants to do some good in the tell you what, Dulany, you had better world. But we was to be sure and not beware of Geralda Granger.' "And why?" Dulany asked. "Because." Kirke laughingly made answer, "she is a merciless beauty—a

slaughterer of human hearts—in fine, a "And you think I shall become one of 'Think?" echoed Kirke, "I don't

think at al!-I'm quite sure of it!" "But I'm only a poor, young country doctor. Why should she trouble her head about me, if she is, as you say, such a peerless beauty?"
"Because," said Kirke, "she'd flirt with a chimney-sweep, if there was no one else on hand upon whom she might

whet her powers. It's in her. She's born to rule human hearts, and trample there again." on them afterwards, mon doom of all mankind?" asked Du-

"I know—I have known all along," this have answered, with a comical grimace. "My scalp hangs at her belt with a hundred others. She respectively." She respectively. She respectively. The answered with a hundred others. She respectively. The answered with a hundred others. She respectively. fused me a year ago. She don't mean the sight of me; but you have no right to marry in Mossbridge. She has announced her determination to become to tell me so! Oh. I am so wretched! I wives at first; but subsequently either the man or woman could obtain a displacement of the man or woman could obtain a displacement. the bride of some city millionaire; and I | Doctor Dulany placed himself directthink she'll do it, too-for, by George, ly across the path, so that she could she's handsome enough to be a crown neither walk ever, under, nor around long while meet with approval in the Doctor-Dulany-thought over all these "Miss Granger," said he, "will you any pretext or caprice, things afterward, when he was by him- be kind enough to fell me what you The most eminent R

golf in his little office. 'I don't mean to become the prey of this rural Cleopatra," he said to him-

Holdon's practice ch?" said Miss Gran. I shall soon dispose of him!" Geralda Granger was a tall, imperial beauty, with dark long-lashed eyes, a complexion like cream-and-roses, and a soft, languid voice; and, at Miss Mix's social gathering that night, she looked as lovely as a dream of Circassia. But her infinite dismay and amazement

Granger did not know what to make of "But he's rather handsome," she un- he pursued, his eyes fixed intently on her willingly admitted to herself. Miss Granger put on her prettiest face, dresses and decorated her hair with the no effort to withdraw the hand which sweetest flowers out of her aunt's little he had taken. conservatory, and really devoted herself

"The man must be made of cast-iron," she said to herself. "And only an insignificant country Doctor at that! It's perfectly ridiculous! The idea of his visiting Mass Herbert just because she has iting Mass Herbert just because she has said he.

"And I love you." she answered, "Oh, Doctor Dulany, you must have seen that long ago! But, tell me, when did you first begin to—to care for me?" From the hour when I first saw you," said he. a manta for charity and poor people! And so our village coquette was contact, and so belanize after autumn the woods to belanize after autumn and, to the surprise of all her friends, and to the surprise of all her friends, monly performed in a religous way. he's going to join Mrs. Gracy's Shake: | she has had

peare Society. I never was a blue-stock-

ing and never will be. Let him go!"

But Geralda couldn't content herself with this system of philosophy. Doctor Dulany was the first man who had ever resisted her fascinations, and she was determined that he should be the last. And she tossed her head, and froze up like a fair icicle, in his presence, and seemed to know it.

"A charming young man," said Mrs. Gracey— "so intelligent, so perfectly well informed on every subject." "So truly generous and good to the poor!" said Louisa Herbert. "The most delightful companion in the world," said little Lucy Villars,

who was developing into a dangerously sharp that Lucy looked up, wondering what was the matter.

Miss Granger was somewhat pensive that evening. She had always regarded Lucy Villars as a child; but after all the was nearly seventeen, and undenia ble pretty. But what a fool Doctor Dulany would be, to fling away his rich nature and rare capacities on a thoughtless tober morning were drifting down on elflike Lucy, just out of boarding school! the walk; the distant woods were glowing like a giant kaleidoscope, and the think I should like to join a sisterhood,

> "What" said Aunt Susie, in dismay. "When into tears.

three months while he went to Europe, all run down. We'll send for the doc-

advised early hours and a fonic. "I can't bear that man!" said Geralda: and she burst out crying. "The poor darling is quite hysterical."

said Aunt Susie. Never mind-good old Doctor Holden is coming back next month, and he will understand your constitution! And then Geralda cried more bitterly than ever, and Aunt Susie was hope-

"Who is that?" he asked quickly."

tell you, sir." Doctor Dulany smiled.

"There are more ways of doing good n the world than one," said he. "And Miss Granger must come here no more." He hurried through the various wards and made such good speed back along the lonely road that he overtook the lonely road that he lonely road that he lonely road the lonely road that he lonely road

our identity at once. " What of it!" retorted Geralda. ilmost flercely. "I supposed I had a right to enter a public hospital so long as my uncle pays taxes for its support," "Possibly," said Doctor Delany, "but it is my desire that you will not come

"Is it, then, an offense ever "I know" I have known all along,"

"Miss Granger," said he, "will you

"No!" flashed out the girl. "I won't! "But you shall!" quietly declared the self; and I rather think that my obscurity doctor. "The reason that I did not want you to enter the hospital, is that # I have an idea that some of those fever

"The young doctor who has taken old cases partake of the typhoid nature lolden's practice, ch?" said Miss Gran "What then?" said Geralda. ger, a little disdainfully, "He is to be at Miss Mix's to night, is he? Very well—shrink from exposing myself!" "Everything!" said the doctor.

"Nothing!" said Geralda. "Nevertheless," said Dulany, quietly, I forbid you running that risk. "What is it to you?" she cried passionately. "If I dreamed that you cared whether I lived or died-" She stopped suddenly, with crimsoning cheeks. Had she said too much? "I do care," said Doctor Dulary took ne more notice of her than he did of old Mrs. Percy, who Doctor Dulany. "Very much indeed. wore a wig and blue spectacles. He was In fact had I not been told that you coolly polite--inat was all: and Miss were a heartless connet-" "It is false!" said Geralda, hurriedly.

"I might even venture to say more," "Say it, then," she whispered, making

that autumn to the business of captivating Doctor Dulany,

"And I love you." she answered, "Well, then," he returned, laughing.

the woods to botanize after autumn flowers—the hateful school miss! And she has married the quiet, young counter's going to join Mrs. Gracy's Shake:

the woods to botanize after autumn and, to the surprise of all her friends; though the wedding ceremony is combetter than he is. Improvement is inkstand of pressed glass exploded in a chiefly the regulation of the propensitive doctor.

The laws of the Protestant countries of the propensitive doctor.

THE MARRIAGE ROND

Confugal Customs of All Ages and Nations.-Romantic American Marriages.

The evolution of marriage is curious. The custom is so different in different the flinty-hearted fellow never even countries, and has varied so much with time, that its retrospect is not without time, that its retrospect is not without aldered so lightly, or so rashly perpetractiveness. Having its origin in natural control of the state of th ture, it preceded all legislation, being rather the source than the result of law.

Marriage nowadays, especially in big cities, depends for its comfort and well It is said that in some regions the terms being on a certain amount of money. "law" and "marriage" are interchange-able, which is remarkable evidence of matrimonial happiness than has lack of the absolute dependence of any approach to society upon connubial conditions.

Even barbarism is obliged to recognize women, notably in New York, who won't accept men unless they are rich, which is left will be supported by the society upon connubial conditions.

Even barbarism is obliged to recognize won't accept men unless they are rich, who won't accept men unless they are rich, who won't accept men unless they are rich. "Oh, Geralda, if you could only hear at least a loose kind of right of certain Young women generally are too ready him talk about his own home and his men to to certain women. And as soon to accept men who not only have nothas a crude civilization begins this sexuing, but who have never shown any caling, but who have never shown any caling, but who have never shown any calpacity to get anything. Romantic allost his right arm by an accident while their children.

mind, having been sanctioned by all its marriage it is too late to marry; after religions; Mahometanism, the latest of feet safety lies outside of wedlock. It from this date I connect do with marriage it is too late to repent. Per read as follows: "If within a year feet safety lies outside of wedlock. It

confine themselves to one wife, not having the means to support more, but seem able to bear. The mass of wed-"What" said Aunt Susie, in dismay. Ing the means of support more, but seem able to bear. The mass of wed"L'in tired of all these senseless balls those who are rich allow themselves the ded couples seem to get on surprisingly "I'm tired of all these senseless balls and parties," said Geralda, bursting into tears.

"My love," said Aunt Susie, "you limit, if they are so minded. In the limit, if they are so minded. In the limit, if they are so minded. In the limit, if they are so minded by the limit, if they are so minded by the limit, if they are so minded. here and take charge of his practice are not well. Your nervous system is tropical zone polygyny is induced by the us, they are not more unhappy than our fact that girls mature early and fade own romantic unions. To wed or not soon, so that their husbands are inclinito wed? is still the question. "Shall I Doctor Dulany came just exactly like a "human machine," as Geralda declaa "human machine," as Geralda declaa "human machine," as Geralda decladered young man stopped directly in front of him, holding out a welcoming half a dozen conventional questions, and half a dozen conventional questions are the principal influence on his permitting the permitt are not weaned generally until they have reached their third or fourh year, because in that region there are no domes ticated animals to furnish milk; and thus a man who had not divers partners

would often be practically a bachelor or widower. Doctor Dulany was at the hospital was little more than nominal. In Great into districts. To each district, one or and then stealing on tip to the boy's Mr. Kifke linked his arm in that of next day, just at twilight, and as he Britain and America, bigamy, as it is more linemen are allotted according to presence, stooped down and kissed him his friend, and together they walked came into the feverish ward a soft-gray commonly named (hardly any member the extent and number of the wires under on the forehead, exclaiming:

Africa; the cause being the numerous the lonely road that he overtook the gray, gliding shadow at the entrance to the village street.

There is only one lineman attached to things are much the same. The former the office in this city, Benjamin Wilde, dreds of thousands of dollars for the "Miss Granger," said he, "I detected things are much the same. The former

where men are in the minority.

Obstructed line and when any of the madame; but his piane is to be pitied, linemen attached to the adjacent disand the people who never heard him and the people who never heard him the property of the count is a children of the children of t ence on wedlock, the law on the subject differing even more than the form of marriage. Among the old Hebrews the husband could put away his wife by giv- day morning to assist Nathan Weed. ing her a bill of divorce, and she was the Norwich lineman, to repair some cient Greeks bought and sold their inaries. In Rome divorce did not for a enveloped in a crust of ice several inches

The most eminent Romans divorced sulators. All this work had to be done prise or suppress them for political effect. The most eminent Romans divorced their wives and thought nothing of it. Julius Cæsar, who was the legal husband of four women (the trite simile, like Cæsar's wife, above suspicion, is a trifle indefinite), put away two of them, and Cneus Pompey did the same. Unather the connection was completed, Mr. Wilde was obliged to support his compared and lift him into a wagon, both of his feet having been badly frozen. Mr. Weed is still suffering from the hard-ship of that terrible time. In reply to the work had to be done the same with a temperature at zero, and when the connection was completed, Mr. Wilde was obliged to support his compared and lift him into a wagon, both of his feet having been badly frozen. Mr. Weed is still suffering from the hard-ship of that the publish original matter than the feet having been badly frozen. If we publish original matter than the feet having been badly frozen. If we publish original matter than the feet having been badly frozen. If we publish original matter than the feet having been badly frozen. If we publish original matter than the feet having been badly frozen. If we publish original matter than the feet having been badly frozen. If we publish original matter than the feet having been badly frozen. If we publish original matter than the feet having been badly frozen. If we publish original matter than the feet having been badly frozen. If we publish original matter than the feet having been badly frozen. If we omit jokes folks say we are nothing but rattle heads. If we omit jokes folks say we nothing but rattle heads. If we omit jokes folks say we nothing but rattle heads. If we omit jokes folks say we nothing but rattle heads. If we omit jokes folks say are nothing but rattle heads. If we omit jokes folks say are nothing but rattle heads. If we omit jokes folks say are nothing but rattle heads. If we omit jokes folks say are nothing but rattle heads. der the Empire an endeavor was made ships of that terrible time. In reply to to modify the freedom of the law, but to little purpose, and the nominal introduction of Christianity did not mend | wasn't room for frost and feet in my matters. Theodosius II permitted the boots.' wife to leave her husband if he were guilty of murder, adultery, treason, profligacy, or personal assault on her, and permitted him to leave her for the same causes, adding absence from his

clares absolutely: "As you make your | He had an eye like a rattlesnake." connubial bed, so shall you lie forever-

of amusement without his consent.

disobeyed, and with entire impunity.

Europe and the United States differ materially as to valid reasons for di vorce. Our marriage laws also differ materially in different states, so that no American couple can travel very far inthe republic without occupying, on some of the territory through which

they pass, an illegal relation to one another.

In no civilized land is wedlock con-

the walk; the distant woods were glowing like a giant kaleidoscope, and the
graph of think I should like to join a sisterhood,
sweet, pine-scented air was blue with
or go into a convent, or something of

The Mahometans, however, usually
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Wedlock brings awful reout."

The Lineman's Life.

On all telegraph lines there is neces-The old Greeks were not addicted to maintain the wires and batteries in lon, New Zealand, Liberia, and parts of these gallant fellows have been found claimed, after hearing him:

damages on the wires north of Taftville He left by the next train and accompanied Mr. Weed to where they had located the trouble. They found the wires heavy with accumulated ice, the insulators enclosed in icy cases and the poles people won't have it. thick, into which they had to stick their much reading matter. community; but as manners softened and morals relaxed, it could be got on any pretext or caprice.

If we publish telegraph reclimbers to reach the top of the poles, say they are nothing but lies. where they worked for hours cutting away the ice around the wires and in-

John C. Breckenridge's Silvery Eye.

Colonel Tom Howard, who is house all night and attendance at places | Washington as Senator Colquitt's Private Secretary, said recently:

During the last three centuries divorce has been growing more and more easy of obtainment in Protestant lands, the Roman Church, as the embodiment of Roman Church, as the embodiment of Roman Church Roman conservatism and unchangeableness, still maintaining that marriage is a sacrament, and refusing in all cases to althink, the finest specimen of physical to our business. low anything beyond separation to wed- manhood I ever saw, but there was one tural station of North Finistere, in ded couples, whatever their disharmonies or transgressions. That Church demost of all. It was his own direful eye.

Spain, reports a curious phenomenon most of all. It was his own direful eye.

resulting from the explosion of a tem-

"What do you mean, Colonel." Episcopal Church, so closely resembling the Roman Church in many respects, does not, I believe, recognize the right of either many respects, and figure and flow the room, saw on the table and floor, in next chance you get. It is a wonderful thing. It seems to be looking into eterdoes not, I believe, recognize the right of either man or wom in once divorced inity and is as clear as any silver moon bance of the air. The grains varied in to re-wed. But the law is frequently you ever saw. There is no eye like a rattlesnake's."

A ONE-ARMED PLANIST. The Astonishing Musical Gentus of Count Geza Zichy.

Count Zichy has only one arm, and is the greatest living planist, with the sole exception, perhaps, of his countryman and teacher, Abbe Franz Liszt. The count was born in Hungary in 1849, and from childhood evinced marked taste for music and poetry. When a boy he made verses and played on the violin. He imagined that he saw visions, and even composed perchades for them. His father placed him under the care of a music teacher, but he did never amount to anything." Never their children.

While marriage exists everywhere, and seems always to have existed, its form has varied from age to age, and is to-day singularly unlike in different parts of the globe. Polygyny has been the custom in the Orient time out of the orient time of the orient time out of the orient time of the o hunting. His physicians forbade him

> The young Count set to work resolutely to carry out his resolve. He rewith his own hand, or any fruits unles he peeled them himself, and he even let is nails grow until he could pare them. At the end of three months he was able to drive his horses, handle the oar, fence like an athlete and hunt like a Nimrod "Do eith- He soon resumed his musical exercises. studied law and devoted a portion of his spare hours to light literature. He was fond of the theatre, and wrote four comedies, which were played at a theatre in Buda-Pesth, and published sever-

sarily a repair corps whose duty it is to lyric poems.

One day the famous Abbe Liszt heard One day the famous Abbe Liszt heard polygyny, nor were the early Romans; working order. The system of each the one-armed youth practicing on the but from the time of Augustus divorce telegraph company is divided into divipiano alone in his room. The master was so readily procured that monogamy sions and these divisions are sub-divided listened for a time with rapt attention. of the English-speaking race has the audacity to venture beyond two wives), is punishable by statute. Many advorage for the uninterrupted current over every wire at all hours of the Liszt's pupil and remained under inlief were lumped together, as they often are in country towns; and as they walked they talked, with the careless abandon of college friends.

"But you haven't told me anything about the ladies," said Dulany, carelessing."

"I'm coming to that," said Kirke.

"I' The existence of the other form of polygamy, polyandry, has been denied; but it exists in Cashmere, Thibet, Cey-Within the past two months four of the celebrated critic Handschilick exfrozen at their posts, but the public will people play the piano; some delight us preponderance of men, and the necessity not tolerate the delay of their despatch- with it. but Zichy enchants." The is rarer, and may, therefore, seem more and he covers many miles and many poor of all countries. A lady, referring repulsive. It is not regarded by those who have studied it as arising from immorality, but rather from a desire to prevent immmorality, likely to occur occur of the prevent immmorality, likely to occur occur of the prevent immorality occurs. When the prevent immorality is not regarded by those wires east, west and north. When the to Count Zichy's infirmity, exclaimed one day in the hearing of Liszt: "The prevent immmorality, likely to occur of the prevent immorality is not regarded by those wires east, west and north. When the to Count Zichy's infirmity, exclaimed one day in the hearing of Liszt: "The prevent immorality, likely to occur of the prevent immorality is not regarded by those wires east, west and north. When the to Count Zichy's infirmity, exclaimed one day in the hearing of Liszt: "The prevent immorality, likely to occur of the prevent immorality is not required by the prevent immorality in the hearing of Liszt: "The prevent immorality is not required by the prevent immorality in the hearing of Liszt: "The prevent immorality is not required by the prevent immorality in the hearing of Liszt: "The prevent immorality is not required by the prevent immorality is not required by the prevent immorality is not required by the prevent immorality in the hearing of Liszt: "The prevent immorality is not required by the prevent immorality is not requir wires east, west and north. When the to Count Zichy's infirmity, exclaimed

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