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That beautiful The world may be, And filled with love And purity.

God wants the girls.

#### A Good Work.

The "Nivison Home" seemed to be prospering, when we called there, one afternoon this week. The talented Superintendent, Miss S. S. Nivison, M. D., received us very cordially, and we spent an hour or so very pleasantly. The family of little ones has increased largely since our last visit, and now embraces children from an infant but a few days old, to a sweet little girl eight years of age. They have the best of care and overy attention, and appear as happy as children should ever be.

A change, contemplated from the first, will be made ere long, by which the infant department of the Home will e located in New York City, and eventually in Philadelphia, also. It is in these great cities that most of the homeless little ones are found. There, also, are located the great organized charities through whose agents the needy and the ministering societies are brought together; hence, a much greater amount of good work can be done there by such an iustitution as Miss Nivison has founded and already brought into working order. The plan now to be adopted is to open a "Home" in New York City, where the mother and her infant will be cared for until the child is one year old, when the home at Hammonton will receive the little one, minister to its growing wants, and endeavor to train it up for a life of usefulness. Thus, with the two Homes, under the same management, with their noble lady patron as commander-in-chief, a wonderful amount of good can be accomplished. Our sympathies are with the workers and their

As evidence that others besides Hammontoniaus know and appreciate Miss Nivison, we give extracts from two papera which came to our hands last week. Ex-Governor Curtin says he does not the Sanitarium at Dryden Springs will open about June 10th, says:

Dryder Springs place is one of the cre-Dryder Springs place is one of the creations of Miss Mivison, and one of many monuments to her courage and ability; without her it would be d prived of its greatest attraction, interest and recommendation. As manager, physician, minantarian and cultured hostess, we have yet to encounter the superior of the lady who made of form pulses the the lady who made of farm nelds the grand and charming summering spot that Dryden springs Pace concededly is. Let the considerations be those of benlth, rest, weerention, quietude, subdued society, economy, or but a season's change for change's sake, we carneally commend the stegant home which Miss Nivison makes for horself and all about her, to all readers of those lines to whom these lengthening days are suggestive of the sun's hottest rays, heated dust and mounting mercury.

The following is from the Binghamton Daily Republican. It occurs in an article concerning Ezra Cornell, the founder of Cornell University, and contains a very cologistic extract from Mr. Cornell's biography, which was written by his son, ex-Gov. Cornell; after which the Editor writes:

These will be pleasant words to Mr. Cornell's many friends and admirers in this section, but in the midst of so many words of praise for the man who worked but the grand plan of Cornell University, it is well to remember the woman whose benevolent heart prompted and whose fortile brain concerved it.

It is a notable fact, not generally known, that Miss S. S. Nivison, of Dryden Springs, Tompkins county, originated damaged by fire Tuesday.

the scheme under which the Cornell Uni-

Versity was projected and established.
On an excursion to the little lake just On an excursion to the little lake just South of Dryden, she unfolded to Ezra Cornell then a member of our Legislature, the grand plan of the University, its scope and purposes, and the public lands and other means by which it could be established and made successful. The scheme met Mr. Cornel's approval. He introduced and carried through the necessary legislation, and the rest is matter of current history. "Cascadilla Place," a large building on "Cascadilla Place," a large building on the University grounds which Miss Nivison was then building with private funds and contributions, was the nucleu of the noble structures that surround it. The fame of the founder has spread everywhere. It is proper that the grand scheme and noble purpose of the architect and designer should be more widely knwn and recognized.

The Popular Science News quotes the testimony of Colonel Green, President of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, in regard to the very prevalent habit of beer drinking: "In prevalent habit of beer drinking: In one of our largest cities, containing a great population of beer drinkers. I had occasion to note the deaths among a large group of page 18 page a large group of persons whose habits in their own eyes and in those of their friends and physical us, were temperate, but they were habitual users of beer. When the observation began they were, upon the average, something under upon the average, something under middle age, and were, of course, selected lives. For two or three years there was nothing very remarkable to be noted among this group. Presently death began to strike it, and until it had dwindled to a fraction of its original proportions, the mortality in it was astounding in extent, and still more remarkable in the manifest identity of remarkable in the manifest identity of cause and mode. There was no mistak ing it. The history was almost invariable: robust, apparent health, full mus cles, a fair outside, increasing weight, florid faces, then a touch of cold or a sniff of malaria, and instantly some acute disease, with almost invariably typhoid symptoms, was in violent ac tion; and ten days or less ended it. It was as if the system and been kept fair outside, while within it was eaten to a shell, and at the first touch of disease there was utter collapse; every fibre was poisoned and weak. And this, in its main features, varying in degree, of course, has been my observa-tion in beer drinking everywhere. It is peculiarly deceptive at first; it is thoroughly destructive at the last."

Several noted politicians, who, it is thought, contemplated General Grant's nomination at Chicago, are said to have abandoned any such idea on account of the lack of judgment shown by the ex President in regard to the recent failure of Grant & Ward.

Thomas Durkin, a witness for the United States in a number of Federal cases in West Virginia, has been assassinated by unknown meu.

The first is from the Daily Journal of anticipate any revenue reform plank in Ithaca, N. Y., which, after stating that | the platform of the Democratic National Convention.

> The Sultan of Turkey has courteously received Admiral Baldwin, U. S. N., a special firman baving been granted to allow the flagship to pass the Darda-

> There is danger of a strike by the miners-of-the-Pittsburg-Railroad-District. Nearly 6000 men would be involved.

> Senator McPherson, of New Jorsey, although a candidate for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket, believes that his party is doomed to defeat,

The special grand jury appointed to inquire into the charges of bribery of jurors at Cincinnati has indicted T. C. Campbell, the criminal lawyer who de fended Berner.

There is a chance that the despositors in the Mar ne Bank may be paid in full. The great collection of jewels, curios, etc,, owned by General Grant, it is said, can be seized for the debts of Grant &

The total Methodist population of the world is shown to be over 25,000,000.

There is talk of pumping the natural gas found in Armstrong County, Penna., to Philadelphia and selling it cheaper than the manufactured article.

A mob of armed mill strikers paraded the streets of Grand Haven, Mich., last

Willard's Potel, in Washington, was

Col. Grant is reported to have said: I admit that I have been a fool, so has my father the General, and my brother, and there is nothing too strong to say a ainst Ward at this moment." Walter S. Johnston has been appointed receiver of the Marine Bank.

Several hundred business men of New York have published a request that steps be taken to secure President Arthur's nomination at Chicago.

Governor Robinson, of Massachusetts has signed the bill to prevent life insurance companies from discriminating against colored people.

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Fining a Wild Monkey.

"It is by no means fare that spurlous dects of exhibition, animate or in-imate are palmed off on a credulous. millio " said Mr. Bell, an old showman to a reporter.

The narrator indulged here in bearty laugh as the recollection of the loke came visibly back to him. "In some museum in the east," he continued, "they exhibited recently a wild monkey in a cage, and the curious flocked by thousands to glars upon the beast. One day though, the wild monkey' had a wrangle about his salary with the manager, went on a drunk, got into a fight, was locked up, and got fined the next morning. That broke the 'wild-monkey spell. In St. Louis, when Thornton was running his circus there, he profited by the excitement created by the Zulu war to prescribe a Zulu warrior fresh from the field of Isandula, Of course, it was in reality a Zulu of domestic make. A colored man was fixed up. His head partially shaved, a head-gear of feathers and a funny apron around the loins, he paraded Olive street, to the great consternation of the natives. It was in this same circus that the wife of the advance agent, during his absence, was painted un into an Otaheiti queen. We put so much paint and snuff on her that she couldn't get it off again. And when her husband returned he couldn't repognize her, and it took about a week to get her into shape again. The last joke of that kind I know of happened here in town. You know after the the genuine Flathead Indians had died the manager got hold of a street-car conductor who looked for all the world like one of the tribe. He was rigged out beautifully, and for a week or so he drew like a porous plaster. Then he went off on a spree, was picked up and in court he gave himself dead away. That spoiled his job for him."

Pictures by Market

A great many people visited the old Graham mansion, Baltimore, to examine the collection of oil paintings, rare eld engravings, household furniture and articles of vertu to be sold recently at public auction. There were a number of picture dealers, artists and connnoisreurs present, attracted by the announcement that several pictures by old masters were among the collection -blosed bluow bre The two pictures by Peter Paul-

Rubens were, of course, the centres of attraction. They were both large oils. executed on copper, and were mounted on easels. One was entitled "Diana and Nymphs," representing the goodess in population and residences, nearly of the chase surrounded by her atten. 2,000,000 tons of coal less were entered dants after the bath. The other is a The judgment of Paris." Venus, Minerva and Juno are depicted posing before Paris and Mercury. The goddess Venus stands in front of Minerva's glittering shield, upon which is displayed the ghastly Gorgon's head. Discord with fiaming torch is seen in the clouds directly overhead gazing with menacing eyes down upon the scene, The flesh tints are very effective in this picture, and the pose of Juno 2,000,000 tons of coal less were entered for consumption last year than in the year preceding. Beveral causes have tended to produce this result. The Winter was cold; more people had to be warmed and fed. But the antisticulating inventors to make the best sort of fire-places and in inducing people to adopt them. London, as well as New York, has always been wasteful in fuel. There is more good fuel carted away in a morning from the ash-barrels of one of the families of our merchants than would serve to give warmth and in this picture, and the pose of Juno | than would serve to give warmth and is strikingly artistic. The whole picture bears the impress of the old school

Palace of Madrid by Joseph Bonaparte, when King of Spain, and brought by him to this country having never been out-of-his possession until puschased by the present owner. They are undoubtedly origiginals, as it is not to be supposed that Joseph Bonaparte would have taken conics when he had the have taken copies when he had the Glass is a double silicate of either Roy al Gallery."

-The State rallways of Germany are the atmosphere into places where bttu-experimenting with American paper minous coal is burned, a German en-

-The bay leaf was formerly supposed to protect the wearer from thunder. medical lexicon in 42 languages.

every day in the United States. —It costs \$30,000 a year to light the interest Capitol and grounds. —Settlers in Yakima, W. T., are to oylinders, giving the smoke a rotary motion, which toroas the purticles of test the benefits of artesian wells. -New Orleans wants a railroad the lower cylinder, whence it may be

A now who had been sent to carry a gurron Cyranga. The quinoculture ilver card basket to a young lady as a is a gross feeder, as is indicated by its

"See the girl herself?" הפליחיות וחמפה אלם הוכניי

"Very much so." "Say anything?" "Why, yes; she told her mother she presumed it was plated, but would be good-enough for her auut out in the

"I say." said a railroad brakeman running into a depot restaurant "the forward trucks of my car have slipped off the rails. Have you got a piece of iron anywhere about that we could use for a lever?"
"I don't believe I have," replied the

proprietor, "What's this?" asked the brakeman, trying to lift something from the "Well, I guess it will do if it isn't

"DEUOED pretty gurl, that," said Clinker to Plumper. "Ya-as, and a fine catch for some

body."
"Why, has she got money?

too brittle. I will bring it back in a

"Her pa has lots of it."
"How do you know that? You can't be sure of the worth of a man-nowadays. People may think him rich when he is heavily in debt." "Oh, but there's no doubt about that girl's pa. He's solid. He's just made an assignment, with unli habilities and nominal assets."

"THERE is a fine specimen of a bulldog," remarked Smith to Jones at the

'Yes, he is a beauty." "You ought to have a dog like that Jones. Living in the suburbs, as you do, a watch, dog is almost a necessity."

"No, it isn't replied iones, wearly,
"A man who has seven daughters, all over 22 and unmarried, stands in his own light if he keeps a dog."

"A very painful accident happed to Mr. Smith, at Newport, the other day. He had been deaf as a post-for-years, but he had a fail, and last Sunday he heard every word of the sermon."
This is nothing to the fall of our oldest progenitor several thousand years ago, as a consequence of which his descendants have heard sermons ever

"How shall I eat an orange i society?" is asked. Eat it in a natural and graceful manner, and endeavor to keep your eyes from bulging out as much as possible. Nothing looks worse at the table than the sight of a man crowding an orange down his throat with both of his eyeballs half way down

It has been noted that, notwithstand ing the great annual growth of London

from the catalogue of the sale of W.
Granville Sharp Oldfield's paintings,
May 13, 1855, at his residence, Mount
Verson Pince:

Warm two and three-quarter consecutive gutta-percha in an iron or copper ket the until it flows easily, add ten ounces of olive oil, and when completely dissolved, one cance of stearine. This soernon Place:

"These two paintings taken from the the former and well mixed. Then add

potash or soda with either lead or lime. There are three kinds of glass: Open your mouth and purse cautiously, and your stock of reputation and
wealth shall, at least in repute, be
great.

There are three kinds of glass; the politry
fint glass, crown or plate glass; and believing glass. Take carbonate of
potash, silica (or sand) and red lead
and fuse them well together and a
transparent and colorless mass of fiint
glass grown or plate glass; and believing glass.

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and reduced to three kinds or glass; the politry
observed.

glass will be produced. Ordinary plate

—Mr. Mapleson says that he has glass is made by using lime instead of made \$70,000 clear by his San Fran-lead. By adding the oxide of iron we cisco trip.

—It is estimated that only two in in every one hundred Berliners are church goes

To prevent the escape of soot into They are placed either in the chimney be fed and seen to. Altogether April -An Ohio physician is preparing a medical lexicon in 42 languages.

-800,000 bushels of wheat are used every day in the United States.

-It costs \$30,000 a year to light the series of the costs \$30,000 a year to light the series of the costs \$30,000 a year to light the series of the least honey during the winter, for the reason that in their semi-torpid is a busy month for the poultry-keep-or.

They are placed either in the chimney or in a place above the grate, having communication with the smoke flue. The upper cylinder rests on a plate, closing the chamber, except inside the cylinder, so that the air around it is not in circulation. A band of sheet brass the reason that in their semi-torpid state they are kept warm with very litis wound spirally inside both of the soot to fall down to a chamber outside

bridal present, was saked upon his re-turn to the office if he found the right

the wash of fertilizing matters from higher grounds, nature's pookers, that have been storing up fertility for ages; and from this fact came the mistaken ides that the quince should be set in low, wet places, and it is often planted

quantity of fertilizer, annually supplied to soil of fair condition, is all that is to soil of fair condition, is all that is required. Leaf, mold, muck, sods, mud from ponds, form a safe and lasting dressing for the quince. It need not necessarily be incorporated with the soil, for when placed about the stems, new roots will be sent out to forage throughout the mass. An orchard so treated will long continue in health and productiveness. When propagated by outling, strong shoots of the current year's growth are cut in the fall to one foot in length, having a bud close to the base, and the whole space between buds left on above the top bud. Bury in bundles below frost, and in early spring plant in trenches in rich, moist soil, staking the cuttings at a slant of from 16 - 0 to 60 -, so that the top bud list one unch of sawdust or other light metalties as mysleb. material as a mulch.

TATERRALL, the famous London horseman, deplores what he considers the deterioration of English breeding mares through sale of the best to foreign breeders. He is credited with saying; "The question is now and where to find the raw material for breeding expected." breeding, especially the short-legged roomy mares. For the last quarter of century, and most likely for much more, our breeders have been selling the geese which laid the golden eggs, and the intelligent foreigner has been buying them up. He will take none but the sound, well made, short-legged, active mares, and has left us nothing but the resitium, the result being that we have a short crop and many weeds."
Mr. Tattersall is not the only Englishman who looks at the matter in this

wheel and gears in front, so that the for use.

seed is dropped in the furrow behind
the plow. A scraper comes after and Tomaro Sour.—A quart can of to-

m its mode of treatment and coloring.

These paintings bought by the late
Robert Gilmor, Sr., are declared to be genuine Rubens, and the claim is supported by the following extract from the catalogue of the sale of W.

Mix intimately together three or four pounds of lamp-black and a half pound is largely increased if hens two or three years old are kept-for-breeding purposes.

Gobblers should be buttered, out into little squares and put in a quick oven buttered side up sand browned; serve hot.

Supported by the following extract from the catalogue of the sale of W.

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THE crop of young chickens is not

To prevent the escape of soot into the atmosphere into places where bttuminous coal is burned, a German engineer constructs two cylinders, one above the other, having a space between them rather greater than their diameter. They are placed author in the other and the birds, old and young, are all to

tle food; whereas a weak stock requires more food to keep up the requisite nat-

buttermilk, and they promote laying, it should be shaken.

MRS. BELDEN'S DUTOH BOILED DIN is a gross feeder; as is indicated by its fibrous roots interiscing; and grasping and a piece of salt pork, lean and fat together, put on in the dinner pot at It delights in hollows that have received a closek, and your beets, if in winter the wash of fertilizing matters from at the same time in a separato kettle. at half past ten, put in your cabbage, turnips and carrots at half-past eleven, your potatoes pared; boil all together and at noon you can serve up a de-icious dinner. A nice side dish can

> cap" might avert some headaches and neuralgio troubles. In the case of ladies it does really seem as if such an article would give the head a refreshing rest from combs, hairpins, etc. Few care to sleep with their hair straying in disordor; that might easily produce an irritation which would banish sleep, therefore the general custom is to set with a solution of alcohol and given cap" might avert some headaches and day, only probably a little more tightly, cerine, and the parts are dried at a cer-Now, if a night cap were used, the tain temperature."
>
> hair might be simply well brushed out, "Is not that a sten in ambalmine." But such a night cap must be of thin

Mr. Tattersall is not the only Englishman who looks at the matter in this light.

A "NEW" method, termed "listing" slowly to the boil, watching that it only simmers gently; then put in a slowly to the boil, watching that it only simmers gently; then put in a shrunk away until at last it was a made here. It was a nice clean saucepan and let it come slowly to the boil, watching that it only simmers gently; then put in a shrunk away until at last it was a made here. It was a consumptive subject that was nice clean saucepan and let it come slowly to the boil, watching that it years. All that time it gradually shrunk away until at last it was a made here. It was a consumptive subject that was nice clean saucepan and let it come slowly to the boil, watching that it years. All that time it gradually shrunk away until at last it was a made here. It was a consumptive subject that was nice clean saucepan and let it come slowly to the boil, watching that it years. All that time it gradually shrunk away until at last it was a made here. It was a nice clean saucepan and let it come slowly to the boil, watching that it years. All that time it gradually shrunk away until at last it was a made here. It was a nice clean saucepan and let it come slowly to the boil, watching that it years. All that time it gradually shrunk away until at last it was a mummy as they appear in Egypt. But it may not last long, as no fluid has ever been inserted to preserve it."

"Do citizens in a private capacity take mummy as they appear in Egypt. But it may not last long, as no fluid has ever been inserted to preserve it."

cieanliness.

stimulating inventors to make the best sort of fire-places and in inducing people to adopt them. London, as well as New York, has always been wasteful in fuel. There is more good fuel carted away in a morning from the ash-barrels of one of the families of our merchants than would serve to give warmth and cooking facilities to a Parisian family for a week.

the plow. A scraper comes after and covers the seed. The corn can only be control for an only be control for a stablespoonful of butter, a teal special flour, a tablespoonful of butter, a teal special flour, a tablespoonful of butter, a teal special flour, a tablespoonful of heat water; let the tomato and water come to a boil, rub the flour, butter and a tablespoonful of water-together, and a tablespoonful of water to make their libraries. The great common practice new everywhere, and special flour, a tablespoonful of butter, a teal special flour, a tablespoonful of

equal to the usual average. The long Many ladies will not take oranges cold winter prevented the hens from at dinner because they gold their not cold winter prevented the hens from laying as early and freely as usual. Consequently fewer hens became broody, and fewer chickens were hatched in March than common. Under these circumstances it will be best to set the hens as fast as they become broody if the poultry crop is to be kept up to the average.

Mark ladies will not take oranges as to the location of the supposed great fire were indulged in on all sides. Some said it was a Jersey prairie fire, while others located it at various cities along the Hudson.

After the sun had gone down the strange and varied hers in the clouds gradually subsided, and nothing remained events a thick and beauty and the middle of the supposed great fire were indulged in on all sides. Some said it was a Jersey prairie fire, while others located it at various cities along the Hudson.

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AFTER your oilcloths are sorubbed

ORMOLU may be cleaned with ammo-

stood erect in various attitudes without artificial support of any kind. "I make them stand by drying the

skeletons in the position I desire them

idea that the quince skiphid, be set in low, wet places, and it is often planted where water stands the greater part of the year. In such situations no fruit tree will continue to thrive. I have been also good success with quinces, set in upland that is quite dry, but in good condition of tillage and fertility, as with those set in moist, heavy soil, each condition of tillage and fertility, as with those set in moist, heavy soil, each condition. This fact has caused remark from many visitors. The injury done the quince by over-fertilising is greater than is liable to occur to almost any other fruit tree, as in very rich soil, or when abundantly significantly and the rank succuled at growth is excessive, to the exclusion of fruit-spurs, and the rank succuled at growth continuing until the approach of winter must receive injury from a freezing, producing blight the ensuing season.

In rich soils cultivation should cease after July, and any shoots of excessive are quantity of fertilizer, annually supplied to soil of fair condition. Is all that is the next one by placing it in fruit of ELABORATE HAIR DRESSING.—It often the working auger. After all the holes

cure the heir much as is done by ed with a solution of alcohol and gly-

coiled up and slipped into its crown. that may lead to a full recovery of that lost art ?" and soft-material, rational shape and

"Perhaps so. But mummies are not hard to make. There is one in the BEEF TEA. To one pound of leg or museum of the College of Physicians shin of beef, minced up small, add three half-pints of water and let it stand and Surgeons that was made here. It

take much interest in your art? "Not as much as they should. A

As the Sun descended in New York. on the 3d of May, the horizon assumed an orange tint, which soon grew darker, es. Gobblers should be procured from a distance for the sake of getting new blood. The vitality of the domestic turkey race is much run down by too long in and in breeding. If you would rear a flock of turkeys procure a fine large Tom from a breeder even if he costs something. You will get your add what you need of flour, mold as soft as you can conveniently, put in a sands of people stood upon the streets, quick oven, and take care not to scorch where the awful spectacle meant. Conand finally the whole heavens, especialwhat the awful spectacle meant. Con-

lectures as to the location of the sup-

average.

The young chickens must be kept

dry. It they run about on the cold damp ground too much they get cramps and rheumatism, lose the use of their feet and legs, and do no good. The coop should be set on the driest and best drained ground available. It goes without saying that little chicks must be protected against rain.

be protected against rain.

breaking

To Fey Fish of Cuthers Economical the second as the direction of the wind changed from west to northwest. As soon as the incomplete interest was centred in it, and all along the streets fine raspings—which you can produce from your baker; fry quickly in boiling lard or oil.

They young chickens must be kept

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calamity. Mr. W. Finn, the Signal Observer, said that the phenomenon was due to a or.

The strongest stocks of bees consume the least honey during the Winter, for the reason that in their semi-torpid state they are kept warm with very little food; whereas a weak stock requires

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Said that the phenomenon was due to a tremulous condition of the air, consequent upon the upward current from the overheated earth coming in contact with the upper current. The hazy appearance in the sky was attributable pearance in the sky was attributable to a mixture of smoke from some disural heat.

Convolu may be cleaned with ammonia or spirits of wine. Put it after had been carried heavenward by the wards into boxwood sawdust, in which prevailing high winds.

Summer emmes with the swallow-When the south wind follows after

Pipes with a voice of laughter. The cold snow melts on the hill,

The grey fog lifts from the river,

In the sunlight golden and still

The leaves and waves are a quiver,

Summer files with the swallow— When the north wind comes on the

CHANGES.

very reed that is hollow Pipes with a voice of serrow. The cold snow falls on the hill, The grey fog darkens the river, In the sunshine golden and still Man and beast are a-shiver.

tism, and died of the fifth attack of pneumonia. Wealthy never wasted words.

Then there were eight cows to milk, and if you should get married, and I make into cheese, and nothing but the simplest utensils to do it with. A cloth held over the edge of the pall sarved for a strainer; the pails themselyes were heavy wood, the pans old and some of them leaky, the holes stopped win bits of rag, often to be renewed; the milk- do it."

The Trade in Ideta.

"Me no wantee you comee louid head blossoms and tinware that would say be blossoms and tinware that would have made Wealthy a happy woman, and if you should get married, and I make made Wealthy a happy woman, and if you should get married, and I have made Wealthy a happy woman, and if you should get married, and I make made of warded the over-full wayon before they a square sperture in the door of a dury turned homeward.

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the "spaddle" with which she worked her butter was whittled out of a mapic and the want of every wholesome and rough.

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so, when he found this slot; nire, indiancy girl, lying at live muchos, who was a widower oiling. Amass and be write. If the farmed in the hard oid fashion and proceeded to further indiancy with the subject of the su

them leaky, the holes stopped win bits of rag, often to be renewed; the milk-room was in the shed, built against the chumney that it might not freeze there in the winter, and only aired by one small slatted window; the churn was an old wooden one with a dasher, and even old wooden one with a dasher, and even the the shed wooden one with a dasher, and even old wooden old wooden one with a dasher, and even old wooden old woode

and trees—and a straight-backed sets leaves and the control of the

THE TWO MIS. TUCKEUS.

"You can make the few white Jupin learned with the property of the prop to have the old cradle beside them all nothing about one of these images which the evening with its sleeping treasure.

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## The Republican.

HAMMONTON. ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1884.

Charles O'Conner, the eminent lawyer, died Monday at his residence in Nantucket, aged 81 years. Fiske & Hatch, the best known bank-

ing firm in New York City, was among the several failures on Thursday.

Having added Steam Power and other con-Democrats in Washington are said enionces, t am better prepared than ever to look with dread upon Blaine's possible do all kinds of Laundry work in a satisfactor nomination by the Republicans.

Adjutant-General Stryker, of this state, calls special attention to the law maned by the last Legislature, providing that when a veteran of the late war dies, leaving insufficient in ney to bury him properly, the Freeholders of Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme the county in which he resided shall appropriate thirty five dollars for his

a hoad-stone. Toomas Tulley, an insane patient o the Burlington Co. Almshouse, strayed away last February. His decomposed body was lately found near Shamong Pine and Oak Wood for sale by

funeral expenses, and fifteen dollars for

France is said to demand that England shall give up all idea of the annexation or the establishment of a protectorate over Egypt.

merely that we are not so well acquaint-

ed with it. It is the sort of 'stranger'

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. · Democratic political movements Now York are said to be puzzling the Close to SCHOOLS, CHUKCHES party men at Washington. POST-OFFICES, and R. R. DEPOTS in the CENTRE of the Town of Ham Many people mistake the point of the oid proverb, Truth is stranger than detion. This doesn't mean that truth Prices Reasonable, Terms Eas

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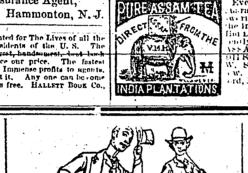
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A Spring Opening. The screech of the stately rooster, the bright face of the early spring it. If we would keep our choice in pursuit of our great mission of you seen him? No! Do y nu flower, both help our little story, things put away until a given time, making young men as charming as propose to see him? Yes! We if Do we crow? Yes. Do we bloom? and then offer them to the public early pinks, we have arranged a set then, when you get him off we are Yes. Crow because we bloom, and all at once, we should be foiled, for of sizes denominated "Young Gents" mind, give us a chance for a quiet bloom because we crow. Oak Hall people come in the winter when the which cover the larger youths' and word with you about your so ring blooms out with a stock that makes frost is in the air, and snow and ice smaller men's sizes. Special pat-clothes. the old counters groan, and the old hold the earth in bondage, while our terns were prepared for this class of They should be bought at Oak walls burst, and the older salesmen preparations are just forming for stock, and into it we introduce all Hall. Like us or dislike v s as avonder, and the woolen dealers the spring campaign, and demand possible style of cut, material and you may please, you ought to find in wing. And we do crow because it the new goods. It would be ungra- make. The prices range from \$7.50 our great acres and cords of good has been bought-cheaply and made cious to refuse; and so, perforce, we to \$25.00. Elsewhere in our stock clothing just the sorts to sur a von in well. And it is to be sold quickly cannot have a Spring Opening are choice materials beautifully body, brain, and pocket. because cheap. Four great varie- But we can open with a spring, and made, but nowhere else in Oak The reasons why are few and fies in Spring Suit Stock-Men's, as we write, while hardly a bursting Hall is there such a concentration simple. Oak Hall is the plucky Youths', Large Boys', Small Boys', bud is to be seen upon the trees, of superiority. The generation of clothing house. While to there have and between these several lines the spring trade is springing on us men for whom these goods were been letting "I dare not, wait upon there are over four hundred sorts, with a refreshing rush. Times dull, made: cannot recall the time when I would" we have been picking up They go from \$7.50 to \$30.00 for you say? Not to the bold dealer there was no Oak. Hall in Philadel- great lines of desirable goods and Men's, from \$7.00 to \$25.00 for that takes no counsel of fear. And phia. And yet there is no proof of putting them into the best clothing. Youths', \$5.00 to \$18.00 for Large Oak Hall is just such. Already the the perennial youth of Oak Hall which under existing conditions has

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The sort that we cultivate at Oak! We have none. No chance for Hall are well-dressed young men. Is the sensation of the hour. Have

particular stock

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Small Boys'. Variety enough, eh! sales just ahead. Wanamaker & Brown. Oak Hall. The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Pitching quoits is the favorit time-killer, down town. Bee those "toney" window shade

-with fixtures-at Stockwell's. Part of the lumber is on the ground for Dan. Ballard's residence. Sociable next Saturday evening, at

Union Hall. Bring a ticket or a dime. Ed. Roberts will spend the summer on P. H. Brown's farm, Main Road. the owner can have by calling at the Mr. E. H. Carpenter is gaining in office of Wm. Bernshouse. health, and is visiting his son, in Phila-

Ed. V. Hoyt returned to Worcester, Mass, on Thursday, intending to Tuesday.

Rumored that Cochran, the drugborn early this week. An inspecting officer will visit

The Main and Middle Road schools closed yesterday, with a picnic at the lake, -at least they planned one, subject day after Easter, -May 18th. 7:39 A.M., hats, the attendance at Church is now

to the weather. The Clerk of this district will take the annual census of children of school age-from five to eighteen years-him self, during this mouth.

Our overcoat has been laid away and we don't mean to bring it out again this season if we freeze to death .- Mirror. [Loaned it to your "Uncle," eh?] 137 D. C. Herbert has divided the second story of his store building into several rooms, and finished them off, thus making a comfortable-looking tenement

for Divden Springs, N. Y., intending to her Sanitarium at that place about the penter is properly called a "wood-butch third was taken to Egg Harbor City

week's statement that the promise of an he transforms the overgrown evergreens abundant yield of fruit of all kinds was into things of beauty. never better. More pears have "set" than the trees could possibly mature.

LOL If any of our readers have a few hundred dollars to invest for a term of a new dress of type. We value that papears, on the best of security, we recomper highly, always finding something per highly, always finding something worth reading in its columns. Wilbur Behoof District Bonds, which are now for is a fearless writer. sale, to the amount of nearly \$2,000. Inquire of S. E. Brown, Clerk. R. Co. have sold the narrow-gauge loco-

Memorial Day comes on Friday, motives and cars of its Atlantic City road May 30th. Russell Post has nearly com- to the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Co. pleted its arrangements for decorating The first broad-gauge train will probably the soldiers' graves, of which we will give the particulars next week. We hope Camden terminus will remain at its presthe friends will provide an abundance of ent location. -Ex. wreaths, crosses, and boquets. While all are invited to participate in the ceremonies of the day, the children have a love of country, which is second only to estimated at three thousand dollars. It and seat mates in a Philadelphia Gramtheir duty to God.

Friends of the Grand Army Post Saturday evening; and would have filled a much larger hall, had the town such a public convenience. The programme embraced vocal and instrumental music, County Treasurer Endicott, which gives From the JOURNAL. --including an excellent orchestra, songs of different kinds, and several recitations. expended, \$72,811.20; balance on hand In common with many others, we occupied a "standing seat," but enjoyed the The new Board organized on Wednesday, entertainment well. The next Sociable electing the same officers as last year. will be given on Saturday evening next, PA: SAGE TICKETS from Phila-May 21th, and a more varied programme

Rov. E. E. Rogers and family left for their new home, New York City, on Wednesday. On Sunday evening last, the Presbyterian church was crowded; the community at large desiring to manifost their esteem for the departing Pastor by attending the last service conducted by him. The sermon was one of his best -the preacher displaying much emotion near the close. His text was from John xv. 8. During the three years of Mr. have increased and the Church has prospered. May he have abundant success in all the way over. We had terrible storms, his new and wider field.

It is claimed by many that lager difference to me. I didn't care for that, beer is a healthy beverage-some call it a or anything else." "temperance drink," and point to certain individuals who habitually use the stuff, as examples of its beneficial effects. We have seen enough to convince us that the claim is not woll-founded; that the apparent bonefit received is not genuine nor substantial. We call attention to the expressed convictions of a President of a Life Insurance Company, whose opportunities for observation are many, and whose business requires him to note the habits of mon and their effect upon the converse of the Post at their expressed convictions of a President of sociable; on Saturday afternoon it had not arrived, and Mr. Elam Stockwell came to the recous, by placing one of his popular. Next visit, Wednesday, May 21st.

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William Jones has another boyru last Bunday.

Fatl in for regular muster ening, comrades of the G. A. R. The father and mother of Rev. Mr. | tion, for the fourth district, comprising Rogers visited Hammonton, last week. Justin Thayer has the contract to

build houses for Measrs. L. Beverage and held in the Presbyterian Church, Free-hold, on Thursday, May 20th, 1884, with George Potter. • George Potter is digging a cellar a preliminary meeting on Wednesday his lots, on Second Street, and will its Pastor, Superintendent, and at least

build immediately. Who is to be our next Sheriff? We have not heard the name of Isaac

School. 3:00 P. M., Evening Prayer and

Cabbage Plants.-Landreth's Large

and Bloomsdale Early Flat Dutch, for

The Philadelphia and Reading R.

The freight sheds of the Weymouth

Paper Company, at Elwood Station, on

the old road, were burned on Saturday

the past year's receipts as \$76,098.46:

Iroland, Scotland, Wales, and England.

Also, railroad tickets in connection, to

any part of the interiors. Rates are now

Also, Real Estate and Insurance Agent

busily engaged in his profession-dent-

mountainous waves: but it made no

W. RUTHERFORD,

Agent, Hammonton, N. J.

J. B. WRIGHT, Elwood.

sale at ten cents per hundred, by

respects-including price.

Found.-A carpenter's level, which County Clerk Down this week received deed book No. 100.

Surrogate Risley, by his obliging and courteous manner, makes hosts of triends and Primary Departments of the Central Isaac Sage, of Pleasautville, has a new School had a grand picnic at the Park, on variety of strawberry plant. There are

J.T. French painted Mr. Watkis

uildings, on Middle Road, this week.

The Second Annual Convention o

the New Jersey Bunday School Associa-

the countles of Atlantic, Burlington

Camden, Monmouth, and Ocean, will be

evening. Every school is invited to sent

From Our County Papers.

The Egg Harbor City and May's Landing Railroad stockholders have begist, has a sweet May-blossom-a boy gun their annual suit against the C. & A. this county this season was oxught by Capt. Enjah Townsend, of Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King started Nature is full of curious and interesting Russell Post this evening; therefore a for Colorado, Thursday. We may have freaks. Luke Sooy, of Smith's Landing an occasional letter from Mrs. King, has a hen's egg weighing five ounces which will please our readers. St. Mark's Church,-Fifth Sun- Owing to fine weather and new Spring

Holy Communion. 10:30 A. M., Morning unusually large. Prayer and Litany. 2:00 PM., Sunday It is safe to say that at least one out of every three persons you meet is willing succeed Sheriff Collins.

Farmers and other property owners having springs or ponds on their lands, and desiring to raise fish, can be supplied with young carp from the United States The plants are nice size, and growing Fish Commissioner, by filling out a tlank application and sending it to Prof. F. 13. J S. Thayer has a handsome line of Band with the endorsement of a Senator samples of picture-frame moldings, from or member of Congress.

which you can select and have frames of From the MIRROR.

any size made to order. The work he A freight car was opened, on the Nar-has done for us is very satisfactory in all row Gauge road, Wednesday moraing, and among the goods were found three John A. Saxton says that if a car- tramps. Two of them escaped, and the er," he must be a "hedge-butcher." We where he was arrested.

prefer to call him an artist, for, with his Mr. J. E. Watkis has had a barn built stakes and strings and great-big shears, on the place he now occupies, on Third

The Vineland Weekly-Independent | we see that he and his wife have left celebrated its eighth auniversary last Brooktyn and gone to Kingston, Ontario, week, making itself a birthday present of Canada.

> Mr. G. W. Pressey had a handsome full-blooded Langshan rooster, that hung itself the other day, in a picket fence. He

A number of menare working at the new carp poud on Wharton's farm at Batsto. The ancient village of Columbia is becoming one of the most prosperous places run over the line on June 15th. The in New Jersey. Nearly all the resident are land holders and take pride in improy-

ing their property, hence the community

Judge R. J. Byrnes of Hammonton and the children; explain to them why these last, with their contents, consisting of Adam Fourpaugh, the famous showman, soldiers died, and early in life teach them tons of old ropes, wood pulp, etc. Loss were twelve year old school mates together was a close call for the depot buildings. mar school.

Cause of the fire, -several small boys and | K. K. Thomas the photographer who The old Board of Freeholders met n Tuesday last, transacted a few items of several years. He is engaged in his of business, and received the report of

> A lot of new machinery for the cott mill arrived on Monday.

Nature don't often make a fool. She furnishes the raw material and lets

delphia and New York to Antwerp, the Atlantic City, the sea is fifty fost nor rer Rhine, Germany, Holland, Austria, Italy, he bath house line than it was last vear Senator Sewell has invited the delegates-at-large and the two delegates from his district to accompany him to the lowest. All can afford a trip to Europe. Chicago Convention in his private car.

The recent high tides have moved the and it is expected that she will be again Dr. Nelson Willard and wife (the latter a daughter of Mr. Daniel Baker) affoat.

A woman named Tillie Lucas is missarrived safely in old England, where they A woman named Tillie Lucas is missing from Newfield. She is twenty-eight Station York City. are very pleasantly situated-the doctor years of age, of medium height and when istry. Mrs. Willard writes: "I was sick she left wore a dark woolen dress, a gingham apron and anold woollen shawl. Her the sea breaking over the vessel in great hair is cut short and is dark.

Chickens Wanted .- Mr. J. S. Chew, of Vineland, will be in Hammonton on Wednesday and Thursday, every other week, and will pay the highest cash price two handsome organs on the stage, last for chickens-young or old-young pre-Saturday evening, in addition to the one ferred. Those who have any to sell are belonging to the hall. It happened thus. requested to leave word with George T. A city firm agreed to ship an organ on Potter, at his residence on Second St. Thursday, for the use of the Post at their Next visit, Wednesday, May 21st.

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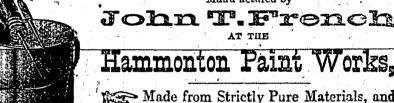
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duration of human life. The article will instruments made an unusual display, be found in another column.

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Une of our states has a queer curiosity in the shape of a Little Rock Ark.

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sten when other people read. I get so not like just because he would give you Amy's face was completely covered for A MOTHER'S LOVE. mpatient."
"I am sorry."...
"Why?" Your daughter's voice, or smile, or eyes
My face will suddenly recall. "Because Limagined myself spending Then you will smile in sweet surprise

reading aloud to you, while you em-

"But I never embroider, knit or

"Oh, no; she gains it and that is her

"That is not polite. Have you ever

"Well. I think we can manage to

"You will not want to see me after

erimson velvet dress you'll think of

"That's not a flattering comparison.

ecause Miss Stanley is as good as she

like people to be wicked once in a

to express! Everybody does! When

"She would never prevent me from

"Oh! den't compare her to a gree

"Well, wait and see;" and, turning

suddenly away, she run like a deer ove

Walter Gresham had fust returne

from a long European tour. He was

being dead, he was now monarch of all

he surveyed—that is in his immediate

neighborhood. His aunt had occupie

and he had given her permission to live as gayly as she pleased, only requesting

ner not to have any fashionable young

But Mrs. Simcox was an inveterate

Certainly, if regal magnificence could

satisfy a man. Walter Gresham ought

conceit—the last particularly. There

Emma Stanley's egotism. It never de-

serted her. Nothing could change or

amuse themselves in the most unblush-

her superbunconsciousness would never

"But your description was not quite

"Because you made me think of calm,

was a great relief."

"Why the latter asked.

to have been perfectly satisfied.

s elegant home during his ab

sunflower! They are ugly, even if the

"You have not tried yet."

'I detest dahlias."

the lawn.

six feet tall; and when she wears her time.

'Oh, I mean in appearance merciy; girls."

"Yes, it makes more variety of you?"

"You will admire her beyond words much."

ered, knit or sketched."

"You do not?"

"Hasn't she lost flesh?"

"Hane Miss Stanley!"

"Yes. I am just seventeen."

"Why? Is she gorgeous?"

ou have seen her."

high we at evening used to share Some day, A flower, a song, a word, may be
A link between us strong and sweet;
Ab, then, dear child, remember me,
And let your heart to mother beat,
My love is with you everywhere—
You cannot get beyond my prayer.

And your soul unto mine will call In that dear, unforgotten prayer,

Some day. Amid the glory and the song,
For you before the golden gate,
After earth's parting and earth's pain
Never to part. Never again.

MAGNIFICENT DISS STANLKY:

It was a pretty scene. Tall forest trees, with shining foliage, green hedges and lawn, and a large pond covered with rustic bridges and fantastic orna ments. A young girl sat in a half-reclining posture upon the grass watching the gold-fish as they appeared from tim to time upon the surface of the water. She was not pretty, but there was some-thing very piquant and pleasing in the expression of her face, which was unusually serious for one so young. The day was warm and sultry, and she was just sinking into a quiet slumber when

a little dog sprang toward her, barking "Why you horrid lit le thing!" she exclaimed. "I wonder if your master is as homely as you are."

"You can judge for yourself, m'ss," said a voice close beside her, and springing to her feet, she was confronted by a tall, good natured looking young man, who, although not very handsome, was by no means very homely either. "Well, what do you think?" he asked, as she

"I think you are very bold to intrude in this way," she said at last, making a seeing you."

very palpable effort to be dignified and indignant "Intrude? Now that is pretty-cool

considering that I am on my own "Are you Mr. Gresham?" "I had no doubt of it until this mo-

ment. Are you Miss Stanley?" "Oh, my! no. What an idea! I am mly Miss Stanley's cousin. I will go and tell her that you have returned. "No. don't! I have seen my aunt, and that is enough. Sit down again, if you

please."
"But we have not been introduced!" "Yes, we have; we have introduced ourselves; and that is a great deal asanter than to have one say: 'Mr. let me present to you

"No, no; Miss Stanley would say: 'Mr. Gresham, this is my little cousin,'? and she drew herself up in a stately Miss Emma Stanley was the one woman manner and spoke very slowly and pre- to make him happy.

"But you have not told me your name yet?" "Amy Gladden, at your pleasure." "That is a very pretty name for a

young lady."
"But I'm not a young lady.", "Not a young lady?" he repeated, with a look of surprise and disappointment in his face. "You are not married, I hope?'

"Oh dear no-but I am only a little ing manner at her expense, and she in "Yes. How can I be anything else disturb her, and the ideas of little Amy ligure was turned away from him, he

when I have three unmarried sisters Gladden ever appearing in that charac-older than myself?" she asked, in an aggrieved tone, which made him laugh a moment. When Mrs. Simcox sugneratily. artily.
"True enough," he said at last; "but Walter Gresham, she assented very how is it that your sisters are still un-graciously. She was twenty-five years thank you for all the notice you took of married? They cannot be as pretty as old, and ielt that, perhaps it would be

"Pretty as I am, Mr. Gresham? I walter was a little younger; but then "You in the fright of the family von are." the fright of the family.

be was agreeable, cultivated and rich. unselfishness than I deserve. Miss to be married in December."

"Indeed! Then if you are the fright, His estate was old if he were not. Of Amy is a delightful companion."

For the first time in her life. am the fright of the family.

brightest golden hair!"

introduced he was so "completely stunways of the world."

introduced he was so "completely stunways of the world."

Perhaps that's

at the head before him, crowned with stanley was convinced that she had charming." bands of shining chestnut-colored hair. made a great impression upon him.

"And the loveliest blue eyes!" "I prefer brown," he said again, correct," he said to her cousin. She looking straight into the soft, liquid did not fill all the space; I saw you in eyes of his companion spite of her; and, feally, Miss Amy, it

And she is tall and elegant!"

"Why thank fortune?"

"Don't you like to read?"

"I like little woman best." "Pshawi" she cried impatiently. "You are just trying to flatter! You

pure moonlight after the heat and glimknow that I am as homely as--' mer of a hot summer day. "You certainly think her handsome? "My dog?" and then he laughed

"Wonderfull stupendous! terrible!"
"How you do talk! Just wait awhile 'How you do laugh! What makes you laugh so much?" and you will be as eager as all the others are to carry her shawl and fan and Because I am so young, I suppose, And I wish that you would laugh also!"

boquet. I know how it will be." "Are they all so eager?"
"Yes, of course. Didn't you know "It pains me to see you look so grave." 'Yes, of course. Didn't you know 'If you were a poor minister's daugh- it? They are all crazy about her. She ter, with five sisters, I think you would is receiving offers all the time. I think

look grave, too. But I do laugh some it was twenty she had last year." times, just when I ought not to. If "Oh, now, Miss Amy, isn't that a there is anything absurd that should be little—just a little you know, you passed by unnoticed, I am sure to see it know-

"It is the solemn truth. She is as "You have a keen sense of the ridi- rich as she is wise and handsome, and money does add such a lustre to beauty." "I suppose so, and it is really dreadfull I think it is a great misfortune."

that did not sound at all like a little tired and pale. Sit down at once," and she made him take a seat. "Are

"If you were a writer, you would girl."
probably find it an advantage." "Well, hard experience has taught "I am just now," she answered frankly, blushing again as she saw the "But I am not a writer, thank for- me a good deal, and I do not blame

people for liking money."
"It must be very uncomfortable to "Because my sister Julia writes, and live without it." "It is perfectly awfull I had rather she is always tormenting me to listen to her articles—'outpourings of genius,' be rich than anything else in this she calls them, and I wish her genius world."

"Do not say that."
"It is the truth." "Do not say that."

pleased than angry.

"It is the truth."

"Yes, I shall—for I love you my dar"Would you marry a man you did ling, and I am going to—" and here reases.

THE new hand-painted bonnets go very well with the old hand-painted to—" and here reases. "Oh, yes, indeed! but I don't like to

"I do not know; I have never been "You would not do it, I know. many a pleasant hour by your side. Money does not always bring happi-

and appreciated him all the more.

Mrs. Slimcox, however, did not fee

"Oh, yes," she replied calmly, "it is

very kind in him to amuse the child as

he does. He must be very fond of little

"Why should I send her home? Do

"Certainly not. I like her very

"I have always been fond of Amy

"I was not thinking of myself at all.

good girl, obliging and pleasant; but

ter is evidently much pleased with her."
"She doubtless amuses him. She is

truly unsophisticated, and really quite

"Afraid? What should I be afraid

larmed, but I had quite set my heart

pon seeing you the mistress here,

"I have seen no reason as yet t

hange my mind in regard to that ar-

angement. Walter is rather young.

"She has very good judgment

Ithough her experience is, of course,

And Mrs. Simcox left her in despair

with slow fevor, and almost immediate

ly afterward Amy received a message

om home desiring her speedy return

She was obliged to go without bidding

the sick man good by, and she carried

and she devoted herself unremittingly

of Amy's piquant face and girlish figure.

He was very much in love, and his per-

his making any inquiries regarding her

"Where is Miss Gladden?

At length, however, he could contain

himself no longer; and one day, when

They sent for her. But I want to thank you for all the notice you took of

"You will give me more credit for

than usual, when she heard a familiar

voice pronounce her name in eager questioning tones. Raising her head

uickly she saw Walter Gresham stand

"Yes," she said; "but you look so

"Oh, yes. And you-are you happy!"

"You blessed little darling!" he cried.

beaming look come into his face.

vou quite well?"

to the paient; but he longed for a sigh

Soon after this Walter was taken sick

she seems a little too attractive.

riginal in her ideas."

mma.

limited."

seemed as if that imposing word flad the sick man good by, and she carried been especially coined for her. She was away a very sad heart in consequence. magnificent in beauty, toilets and self-

modify it. The rude and illbred might | fect consciousness of the fact prevented

well?"

sublime in

"And you are not afraid-

but he is manly and dignified.

"Yes, Amy thinks so."

unt not to have any young ladies here. the saw them together so often after-

Oh. I beg pardon! But then you are a ward she still ascribed it to his genuine

she comes into a room it seems as if she She is so quiet and inoffensive. She

filled every portion of it. I never see seems very happy here, and her own any one else."

whatever.

ness."
"It brings an immense amount of am sorry you are rich, Walter? I cancomfort, anyway. But Mrs. Simox is not do that. I love you dearly, dearly, for the crusade which is useful with my whole heart; but I am just as the railroad companies against the general calling us." An humbler person than Miss Stan Emma embroiders ley would hardly have been satisfied
There is not a cow with Walter Gresham's manner toward

uddenly, "you do not think money is

the most desirable thing in the world

historic pictures in worsted. Oh, it is or not was somewhat uncertain. She out money, and it makes me very happy attributed his reserve to diffidence, and to think I can surround you with luxurather admired it, as something desira | ries."

"I have always longed for nice things, so unreservedly (as it appeared) she them. Oh, Walter, I am so glad that thought he did it out of pure kindness, it is you who will give them to mel" "I would like to see any other man

Fortunately, she did not hear their dare do it!" "No, and I don't want to. I asked remarks in regard to herself, and when "How strange that you should prefer me to Miss Stanley!" good nature, and felt no uneasiness thing in the world to me Amy. I told you I liked little women the best."

There is a good deal of Emma." have some gay times together, in spite quite so well satisfied, and concluded to "She makes me think of the Sphinx." speak to Miss Stanley in regard to the "Now. Walter dear you must not laugh at her, because she is very good growing intimacy between the young very devoted to me, too. But your "Awfullyl fearfullyl She is nearly Amy are together a great deal of the

father, my darling; he will not object "He will be greatly relieved to have one daughter disposed of. Her father at once gave his consent.

ls handsome. She is so admirable in girl, at any rate. I would send her every way that it makes me feel tired. House if I were in your place." He remained a week, and upon his return, going straight to his aunt, with you dislike the child? Does she annov

"Congratulate me. aunt!" "Congratulate you? What for? Has "Amy has promised to be my wife."

"What is that? Amy? Are you crazy?" "Crazy? No, I am sane as "Did you say that you intended to for I like to have her here. She is a marry that child?" "That child will be eighteen in De-

Wal- cember, and we shall be married on her "But Em-Miss Stanley." Mrs. Simcox inquired, in a dazed, bewildered way. "What will she say?"

> wildered also—that is, for a few moments. But he began to laugh immediately afterward, and said: "I do not know what Miss Stanley has to do with it. She is not my moth-

er, my guardian, or maiden aunt, or "But I think she expected "Expected what?" "She has been so attentive." "Well, I certainly am very much obli-

ged to her for her attentions." Think how she nursed you?" "Yes, she was awfully kind." "Isthink some explanation-"Aunt Ellen, what do you mean

"Walter, are you really so obtuse?" "Why don't you speak out, then? "Hang the delicacy. Do you mean that she expected, I would want to

marry her?' "I am very sorry, then, that I cannot oblige her, and I will go at once and his willing but guilty tools. tell her of my engagement,

fulfill the dreadful duty. She found Miss Stanley looking very After talking awhile upon

lifferent subjects. Mrs. Simcox said: "Do you know what Walter went

"He went on some business, I sup-"He went to see Amy." "D d he? Just like his kind heart."

"He is engaged to Amy and they are of riding on a stolen ticket.

"It was not kindness at all; it was

I should like to see the beauties. They course, he would have no objections. "Yes, her naivette is very amusing. That was a contingency of which she paragons"

That was a contingency of which she poor child, and knows very little of the brightest golden bate."

We she naivette is very amusing. Miss Stanley looked surprised. More than that, she looked astounded. But, now recovering her usual admirable poor child, and knows very little of the brightest golden bate." composure, she said.
"I hope he will be happy with the

Perhaps that's what makes her so charming."

"She has a great deal to learn, and I hope to have her with me again before long. She cannot have any proper adas they are very needy."

In the happy with the child. She is very young and inexperimental to have any proper adas they are very needy."

vantages where she is, and her mind and manners both need cultivation."

He said no more then, but grew very.

"You need not be. Amy is very." and manners both need cultivation."

He said no more then, but grew very impatient to be up and about again, and as soon as he was able to leave the house he appounced his intention of very gracefully:" and Miss Stanley rehouse he announced his intention of very gracefully;" and Miss Stanley regoing away for a few days, though sumed her embroidery with a gracious smile, as everything had transpired actions from this society waited on the President. sumed her embroidery with a gracious from this society waited on the Presismile, as everything had transpired acdent for aid, and Mr. McLeod made

ne day and said:

"Miss Stanley is engaged to an English nobleman.' "Oh, that is splendid! What a sen-"I hear that he is a very fine man."

"You blessed little darling!" He dated, throwing his arms around her waist.

throwing his arms around her waist.

"Onl but you musn't do that!" she marry our magnificent Emma Stanley!"

Ticket Scalping

The developments in the recent trials of railway co now, do you? Is not love a great deal and elsewhere for embezzlement brin to light a new feature in the so-called business of ticket scalping, and explain very clearly one of the principal reasons for the crusade which is being waged by glad as I can be that you are not a poor try whose boast it is that they can discount the standard rates of the compain our neighborhood that has not posed for her. And Emma has made six big historic pictures in worsted. Oh, it is or not was somewhat uncertain. She out money sacronal with Walter Gresham's manner toward her. He was evidently impressed, but know I should not be contented with which was partially dispelled when the content of most of most of with was partially dispelled when the content of most of with was partially dispelled when the content of most of with was partially dispelled when the content of most of with was partially dispelled when the content of most of with was partially dispelled when the content of with the content of the companies. It is apparent that the scalper derives some of his support from some various links, large and small, of the a matter of course, rates by the various lines between important centres must reason of their greater length and time of transit, could not, and very properly so, hope to obtain any considera the operations of the scalper, who buy for the intending traveler who falls into his hands a regular ticket by one of the or so less than it cost, collecting a bonus from several of the short lines composthe traveler from more direct lines, and pocketing a fair profit on the transaction, although the passenger may notbe so fortunate, as the of time consumed on the trip, and consequent increase in cost of meals and leeping accommodations, may more ticket, and the traveler has no compensation for his lost time.

But this and other operations which he scalper is wont to consider "legitimate " would scarcely explain the magnitude which his profits must assume to late trials turnish the information necessurv to complete a solution of the mystery. The testimony showed that the at nominal rates to the scalpers, who resold them to travelers at a discoun from standard rates, the company thus carrying two or more passengers on the

These disclosures amphasize with painful clearness the moral character of the scalping enterprise. For years past ies so to adjust their rules and regulations as to relieve conductors from even the slightest imputation of dishonesty. self-interest or not, is immaterial to the point of issue. The result has been apparent in the esprit du corps and the that, in view of the safeguards thrown around them, they were above suspicion, has wrought a remarkable change he position of railway conductor highly honorable, as it is a responsible and exacting calling. But just as this consummated, a new element of evil arises, and it is not strange that amongst "Well, yes I think-in- such a host of employes some should be found willing to listen to the temptings of the scalper, and become eventually

In the cause of morality, and in be-"No, indeed! It will be better for me half of an important and deserving. to do it." and she started at once to class of railway employes, we can cordially endorse the efforts of the transtraffic, which has long been a musdemeanor in Pennsylvania, and we earnestly hope that the various States will speed ily take cognizance of the growing evil and, by statute similar to Penns, Ivania, put the scalper under the ban of the law and compel railroad companies to inused or partially used tickets. In the meantime the traveler will do well to consider whether he can conscientiously aid the scalper or incur the risk

General Jackson turned a deaf ear to

he numerous applications made to him or charity. In 1830, a large number of Irish immigrants were at work on the Chesapeake and Ohlo canal in Georgetown, and the weather being very hot. many of them were prostrated by sunstroke and bilious diseases. They were without medical aid, the necessities of life, or any shelter except the shanties Amy Gladden was seated one morning in a little rustic arbor, near her father's house, looking more serious room she thought to herself:

dent for aid, and Mr. McLeod made known the object of their visit. General Jackson interrupted him by saying that he "entirely disapproved of the son would not be likely to suit Walter."

Miss Stanley's manner toward that young gentleman was the very perfection of stately grace and urbanity; and when the marriage took pleas Arrival was a society; that the fact of its existence would induce these fellows to come 100 miles to get the benefit of it." Mr. that he "entirely disapproved of t before her, looking very pale and thin, but with a glad, happy light in hisleyes.

"Oh, Walter!" she exclaimed involuntarily, springing from her seat.

"Are you glad to see me Amy? he asked watching with a happy smile the bright blushes come and go in her looking with a happy smile the bright blushes come and go in her looking with a happy smile the bright blushes come and go in her looking with a happy smile the bright blushes come and go in her looking with a happy smile the bright blushes come and go in her looking was the very period.

McLeod represented the deplorable situation of the women and children sick in the streets, without bread or a house to cover them, and with their protector either dead or dying; and observed that the evils which the President anticipated could not flow from the society. General Jackson started from his seat at "Amy, I have some news for you." had been three beggars at his house that day. Mr. McLeod replied that there day. Mr. mcLeod replied that there had been four or five with him before breakfast. The President clenched his hand, and with great vehemence ex-claimed that if the Treasury of the United States were at his disposal it "He ought to be. I hope that he is daily made upon him, and he would not handsome and good and intelligent, for be driven from that house a beggarcould not meet the demands that were man, like old Jim Monroe.

THE new hand-painted bonnets

en happy were often supremely ridiquous. So Chartus solemnly promised He sang of the wild winds and the tree le touched the guitar and flungs s He glanced from his dark eyes blue and

SONG AND GUITAR

The sky and flying cloud;

From its vitals sweet and loud.

And turned him half away,

And dash of cataract's spray.

And stopped and looked aside,

And listened, looked and loved:

And eagle's hurling ride,

And won her, as behoved.

He strums the sweet guitar;

They're roaming on the scar!

While meteors reel across the night

when in extremity; his very retreate,

when he was compelled to make them.

were more defiant and glorious than

other men's battles. In business he

that she should control her own life if she would marry him, and he would be bedient to her every wish. Then sh expressed fear of poverty. She had known so many couples who began their married life amid comfort and luxury, and were reduced to misery And sang of the woods and cohoing wolf, and social ostracism by unwise business ventures. The sultor promptly agreed He swept the strings and turned and went, to make his wife sole owner of his And sang of the soft night and the moon. louse; to leave her in undisturbed control of her own marriage portion, which she frankly admitted would be The maiden listened and paled and looke !: but a few thousand dollars; and to protect her against financial trouble in He sang of his fair love like the springhe possible event of his death, by insuring his life heavily for her benefit. Oh, the wild woodsman has won his bride

Miss Millisen listened attentively, looked thoughtful, felt pleased and did not hesitate to show what she felt. The General saw he was progressing well, so he followed up his advantage by asking-

"Is there anything else I cam prom-There was the case of General Charise or do to gain your consent? You your sympathy?" tus, who for nearly twenty years held his own against all sorts of odds in war, have only to name it!" Miss Millisen thought carefully for a business and love. His was one of the

the army in Virginia always depended answer: at your word."

"Then I hope to one day call you Mrs. Chartns."

was as determined and unyielding as At last Miss Millisen found her nat-

He never had been in love—he never westward—there he had large mining couping himself. had flirted with any of the ladies, some interests—but the lady preferred Eupretty, a few sweet, many good, who rope and reminded her coming lord of one knew he had been "in Twin Angel had been almost thrown at him by his promise to further her happiness by stock; everybody knew what had haptheir parents or themselves; but the consulting her desires. So to Europe pened to Twin Angel, so everybody very first evening he met Miss Leah they went; the cost in actual cash out- worth talking to let him alone. Down Millisen his heart surrendered-nay, lay and business losses consequent on town next day he had a similar experideserted in a manner most abject. long absence, being equal to about ence. Then he became desperate; he Miss Millisen, although of pleasing one-half the bridegroom's business cap-borrowed a thousand dollars from a face and figure, was no more beautiful ital than some of his acquaintances, but When Geneal and Mrs. Chartus re-

General Chartus, by her air of superb marked to one another that the bride turn," but his hand seemed to have repose—an air the effect of which was was stately, handsome and self-con- lost his cunning for he lost it all. enhanced by regular features, and by tained as ever, but that the General From being desperate he began to man of affairs, he made haste to tell said in business circles, for there was with other people's money, but, unfort her so. His statement did not seem to not the old trouble of being held at unately for him, his customers had deat all to surprise the lady; neither did it arm's length in everything that in serted him. appear to afford her any special pleas- volved dollars and cents. At home, The General locked himself in his of ure. She acted very much as if such however, in the handsome house pre- fice and subjected his nemory to a communications were too frequent to sented by the General to his bride, the searching interview. Something must be startling. The General was aston- change in the host and the lack of be done or he would not be able to look ished and provoked at her indifference. change in the hostess were most notice- his wife in the face. Had he ever im-He had so good an opinion of himself able. Mrs. Chartus received all friends agined that she had been so literal at as to have imagined that whenever he and visitors with her superb old-time heart about the condition of their marmight offer his heart to a woman, the repose; she never was more attentive riage he would have-but never mind; gift would be accepted with deep as to one guest than another, and she she was his wife, and he adored her.

could manage to live without her. He himself around a woman's finger- he scarcely knew; he paced the floor of even neglected to seek her out at the around the finger of a woman who his little office, his brow contracted next social affair at which they both seemed unable to comprehend the and his countenance so black that even were present. But when, again, he honor imposed upon her. was brought face to face with her, as he Meanwhile Chartus devoted himself frightened away by his appearance. was oblighed to be at dinner one even-ing, for the space of two hours, he seemed almost frantic in his desire to with a message, and Chartus read: confessed, all to himself, to unlimited make a great deal of money. So, like "Hurry home; have you forgotten this idiocy, and determined to make another most men who are in too much of a is my reception day? LEAH." attack. If Miss Millisen could not be hurry, he made some serious mistakes. Chartus uttered a great oath, and conquered, why, then-the General He pinned his faith and his capital on then fell to the foor. The telegraph would himself capitulate without re- the Twin Angel Silver Company; bor- boy called for help, which soon arrived, gard to terms. It would be a new sen- rowed money when his own was ex- but was of no use. sation, while to be the prisoner of such hausted in maintaining the stock at a a being would be anything but uncom- high figure, and lost nearly everything some in full meurning, and she did not when the final and inevitable slump

So, again the General proposed, and came. again Miss Millisen listened politely He was ruined; he had absolutely but calmly. He asked if there was any-nothing left but his office furniture and asked, and he always kept his word: thing in his character or social standing his wife. He devoted a wretched hour to which she took exception, and she or two to retrospection, but recovered quickly assured him, with a smile—such his spirits quickly as he thought he saw a smile!—that there was not. But love, a silver lining behind the edge of the she said, implied marriage-and she cloud. His wife-his Leah-the fair had so many friends who had been woman whom he worshiped, yet, who, made unhappy by marriage, that she somehow, had never been more to him had determined not to imperil her own than an extremely civil and reputable future by haste and thoughtfulness. acquaintance—his wife would now be-

men's ideas of what would make wom- sign of sympathy, but he caw none. On commonly been paid to her.

go into business?

fortable, he thought.

the contrary, Mrs. Chargus's grew hard and fixed, and at last she said: "What are we to do?-how are we to great deal more of what is correctly itylad anort than the fox-chasing which "You must have considerable money

n the bank, Leah," said the General;

I have added several thousand dollars to your own property you know." "Certainly," said Mrs. Chartus, but you would be too proud to be upported by my money."

Chartus felt that he was reeling, but se recovered himself sufficiently to weather would be, for the country was

"Of course not: I merely meant the temporary use of it, as a loan to me, would save us from annovance-at home "Remember," interrupted Mrs. Char-

tus, "that you promised I never should have any annoyance about money mat- | tiently till the fox breaks, and to exer-"Thanks," said the General quickly,

for reminding me; a thousand thanks. But I suppose I may at least count on "Certainly-at least I-suppose so said Mrs. Chartus: "but this affair is

brigades upon which the commander of moment or two, but was obliged to going to be dreadfully annoying. People will talk about it; there are plenty "Nothing whatever. I will take you of women who are hateful enough to come here for the sole purpose of making cutting speeches. Oh, dearhow did you come to do it?" "Never mind," said Chartus shortly

in war; he was courteous and consider- ural repose untrustworthy; she trem- and between his teeth, as he turned ate to all his rivals, but no one cared bled a little, blushed a great deal, tried and left the room. The day was too to provoke him to earnest opposition, to speak but could not, noting which far gone for regular business, but he In society all women were at his feet; the General's mercy took the form determined to visit all the hotels where nobody ventured to rally this handsome | peculiar to lovers on such occasions. | brokers and speculators congregated; fellow, whose keen eye and firm mouth | The wedding speedily followed. On | he had no money—not enough, at least seemed to make him a king among his this subject the couple were in entire to operate with; but he had knowledge fellows; to receive a smile, a compli- accord. Where they were to go on of some things that were going on "in ment, or a courtesy from him, was oliss their bridal tour was a subject of dis- the street," and he was desperate cussion for a little while—only a little enough to do anything for anybody or judgment. Thus the drag hunt is But one day the General got his match, while. The General wanted to travel against anybody for the sake of re-

But fortune frowned on him: ever sport or love of nature. The American meet takes place where the drag is started, the scent is found without trouble, and the hounds are soon off. The field of riders is gradually thinned, and a few only persevere to the end. When the end of the drag is reached, it is too often the custom to let out a bag fox, personal friend who knew nothing generally a mere cub, to be run into and killed. This surely might be disshe impressed every one, including turned to New York their friends re- the Mining Exchange to make a "quick pensed with. A bag fox is frightened out of his senses to begin with, and besides is stiffened by confinement. He neither will nor can afford good sport. As for the necessity of blooding the

stature somewhat above that of most seemed rather older than before—as he be frantic; looking his affairs squarely certainly was, by a few months, and in the face, he found that all the money Chaatus adored Miss Millisen at that he was not quite so positive as in he had in the world, or was sure of sight, and with the characreristic im- his bachelor days. In society the change having, was about-lifty-dollars. He patience of the successful soldier and was declared beneficial; the same was was now quite equal to speculating

killed a fox for nine days. Fox-hunting in America is necessarily an adap-

surances of gratitude and humility, always was scrupulously respectful. That evening the General made He felt piqued by Miss Millisen's de- and courteous to her husband; but the careful collection of his most portable meanor; he wondered whether she knew | General had lost his ancient tenacity of | personal | propery—watches. diamond that he was offering affections that opinion; his apparent disregard of what studs, gold-headed canes, etc., and never had been lavished on any other other people might say or think; even early in the morning, before any one woman, and that he was guiltless of on subjects which he fully understood whom he knew was awake, he visited the faults that make many young men he no longer expressed positive opin-places where three gold balls indicate not desirable as husbands. Did she ions, he seemed always apprehensive of the nature of the business done within mistake him for one of the overgrown what the effect of his words might be At the end of his tour he had nearly boys who infested society because they upon his wife. Ladies who had unsuc-three hundred dollars in his pocket, were not old enough to join clubs and cessfully aspired to Mrs. Chartus' po- enough to operate slyly in securities in sition exhibited much malicious delight which he had faith. Suddenly he re-The General grew so angry that for at the change in the General, but mar- membered that a payment on a life ina little while he forgot to be a gentle- ried women and Chartus' old friends surance policy was past due, so he hurman. He said to himself that if that pronounced it a burning shame that ried to pay it, and by so doing he proud girl did not care for him he the General had deliberately wrapped emptied his pockets. What to do then the omnipresent match-vender was

Mrs. Chartus was remarkably handforget her rusband's good qualities, for she wrote to a friend; "The General promised to be and do whatever And wasn't it providential, dear?-he paid a past due premium on a tenthousand-dollar life insurance policy the very day he died!"

Eggs. The egg product of the United States

second in value only to corn and wheat. and often surpasses the latter. During This very discreet speech only income wholly his own, for had he not creased the General's eagerness, and heard that trouble always breaks the bonds of a woman's heart? He hurried wheat crop \$454,675,779, and the egg of regard. He would make it his life- to his home; he manfully, honestly, crop \$475,682,880... The hen, in her work to minister to her happiness, he told everything. His wife listened at relation to our domestic, economy, is said. Upon which she told him that tentively, and he looked closely for a thus entitled to more respect than has

Fox-hunting in England involves a

foxes, or drags, are the exception, not

the rule. The clubs which now have

their quarters on Long Island, and

which are endeavoring to introduce the

hounds, many of the best authorities

fact, "Nimrod" sald the best hunting

he ever had was with a pack that never

proved health.

Woman at & Horse Show.

the horse wouldn't start. I touched him

with the whlp, but he merely turned

around and fixed a sad, inquiring gaze

upon me. I touched him again with the

same result. Then I hat him a little

harder, and what do you think he did?

clubs. In England the fox has to be found before you can try to hunt him, found the horny handed farmers hard at is required to do this so as to afford a poorest sort of Cuba sugar, damp, dark good day's sport. The exact spot for and clammy, stood in the cellar, like executed Cubans with their the meet, in the good old days, was not fixed on till it was seen what the fires. Shallow\_copper\_tanks\_simmered\_over-coa "Yes," said the bronzed chosen according to the wind. But, 'now is our busy season. We use w since the hunting field has been invaded everal barrels of Muscovado sugar a day. We dump the sugar into by everybody who can stick on a horse for a quarter of a mile, it has been the the sand and ground leaf and twige..." custom to announce the time and place of meeting weeks beforehand. The "What ground leaf do you use, master of the hounds has to wait pawhv?' "Oh, we get maple leaves and break 'em up. Nothing pleases a man so much as to find a bit of maple leaf or a snapped cise his judgment as to what post he will occupy so that he may have a good off twig in his lump of maple sugar. start, and in riding after the dogs in full cry he must remember that he is "Oh, well, sand is cheap enough and helps big in weighing out the chunks. not in the hunting field to make a dis-People are sort of educated up to explay of his horse and himself, or to ride pecting sand in their maple sugar."
"You use real maple sugar to give the a steeple-chase In England, where it is social death to kill a fox save in a flavor, I suppose! "Bless you, no! That's the old-fash-loned way and it's expensive. No, we can nearly always be found, bagged

each. Some molds hold five pounds sport, are compelled to adopt the drag other poured the more liquid stuff into in many cases. cans labeled: "Pure Vermont Maple Syrup Beware of Imitations.' bunch of red herring, or other strong-"I suppose you sell the most of it in th smelling substance, which is dragged 'No, very little. The greater part goe across the country for a few miles by o farmers in the country, who bring it is some attache to the hunt. He has general instructions as to the line he ought to take, but of course in carrying out

again in farm wagons, and sell it around the streets at houses where the people will only have the pure article and who won' these instructions he exercises his own buy from the regular stores. merely a gallop across a country. There is no need of any knowledge of rural italy is known as almost a bankrups

ple that's called for.

have the flavoring extracts in them car-

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fluid into molds that held about a pound

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money to spend on a navy. They have the center of the white stripe is a reshield, bound with blue, containing white cross and surrounded by a gold crown. The merchant flag is just the same, except that it does not bear the crown. The flag of the Admiral of the with the addition of three white balls on the green stripe. The Vice Admiral carries two balls and the Rear Admiral only one. The Commodore's pennant is the national flag swallow-tailed. Italy has a royal standard, too, and it is very pretty and tasteful. The coloris blue, and in the are entirely indifferent about it In center is a circle of gold and variegate colors. In the centre of the circle is the Italian cross on red, surmounted by the crown. In each corner of the standard is small gold crown.

nation, but it seems to have lots of

"Japan's man-o-war ensign is a white The navy has admirals of the first, second and third ranks. The first of these flies a ensign, with a red border on all four of its ides; the second has a blue border and the third a yellow one. There are also admirals pro tem. who rank with our commoderes, and whose flux is a swallow-tax

"The Imperial flag of Japan is gill liamonds on a red ground, with a large gold ball in the center.

"Liberia, the African Republic, child of the United States, has about as small a navy as any nation in the world. two small schooners. The country has only one flag, which is precisely similar to our own ensign, except that the blue field contains a single large star. The officers of this navy are very few and their compensation is not large, as you will probably understand when, I tell you that

"Mexico is another country with a small navy. The flag is similar to Italy's, the difference being in the darker hue of the green stripe and the coat of arms in the "The women, bless their little center of the man-o'war easign, which hearts," said Mr. Drew, of the Van is the Mexican eagle holding a python in his mouth. The merchant flag does not

horse. I found it all right, but at the when the Volunteer Fire Department was in existence, and a 'gallus' member of a time I was making a trade with the certain hose company wanted the carriage man who owned it his wife kept raising man who owned it his wife kept raising painted any color as long as it was red an awful fuss about selling it at the The flag is a red and that is all.

figure I offered. If the horse was sold "Netherlands' colors are red, white and blue in horizontal stripes, one of each. she said, how would the poor children The royal flag has a coat of arms on the get to school, she would like to know; white, consisting of two nons rampant on a blue shield, with a crown on top, and on they wouldn't have thehorse to carry them, and it was too far to walk. Fithe bottom the inscription, 'Je maintien nally, however we made a trade, and dray'-(I will maintain it). hitched the horse into the sleigh, but

He Sull Lives.

General Forrest was once approached by an Arkansaw man, who asked— General, when do you reckin we're going to get something to eath "Enty" exclaimed the general; "did you join He jumped several feet into the air. the army merely to get something to thought I was going up in a balloon.

And when he struck the ground he it." "Wall, that's about the size of it." "Williams of calling an officer, "give And when he struck the ground he this man something to eat and then started off at a regular Maud S. gait. have him shot." The officer understood The fact was, you see, that horse had the joke and replied, "All right, gen-never been hitched single before in his eral." The Arkansaw man, exhibiting "sich inducements, the man what would-n't be willin' to die is a blame fool!" A

—At Atlanta, Ga., buildings to the hearty meal was prepared for the soldier, salue of \$2,000,000 are under way. value of \$2,000,000 are under way.

school! O, she was a sharp one:".

tion of the sport to our very different surroundings. In making such modifications we are quite as much justified as the English fox-hunters of to-day in developing into the present complicated and artificial sport the old fox killing, which country folks indulged in when the creature was in fact, as well as it still is in law, vermin. In spite of the lokes that have been made about the Queens County fox-hounds and the like, the sport seems likely to become popular. t has been asked what is the use of it? Well, everything that takes us into the fresh air and into free nature is a gain, The mere "constitutional" walk or ride is soon found tiresome, and to induce us to take or enjoy exercise we must have variety and some degree, of excitement. The ladies who appear in our hunting fields all ride straight and

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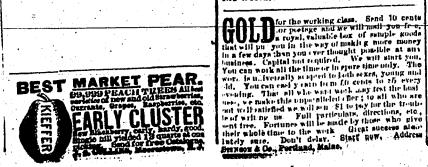
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Old maid to

Soon she talked .

Sentimental,

He didn't care Continental.

She got mad,

Other tactics

Began to cry,

Tho't she'd try.

"Years you've called Every night, As if you had

Perfect right.

No one knows.

" Now 'tis leap year,

I shall tell you

Ofmy love.

Than there was Anawful crash,

He had leaped Thro' the sash.

Funeral next day

well, he was not very bad, and had only the day before given evidence of genu-ine repentance by paying up his arrear-age at the printer's office, so his bost of mourning friends hope that he is

Sale in Heaven.

Cuban agitations increase at Key West, the Cubans hoping to provoke a

war between the United States and

The bill providing a civil government

for the Territory of Alaska-passed the

Seaste. It now requires but the appro-

retired list passed the Senate Tuesday.

publish-scurrilous police news and pic-

nion Telegraph Company, has a plan to cross the ocean in three days and a half. It is expected that the Decoration Day parade in New York will excel any observance of the day ever known in New York. The President, General Hancock, General Sickels, General Lo-

gan, General Hawley, ex-Governor But-

ler and many other prominent men are

expected to take part, and there will be

The ice in Moosehead Lake, Maine,

was reported solid a few days ago, and

a week since a pair of horses was driven

the entire length. There are two feet of

snow about the lake and more north of that. The water in the Penobscot is

still so high as to interfere with the

mills along the stream, and is expected to subside slowly. The damage to the lumbermen by the flood has been very

The Virginia Democrats in conven-

tion Wednesday, selected national delegates favorable to Tilden, and adopted

resolutions denouncing the internal re-

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