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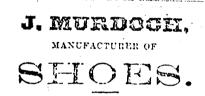
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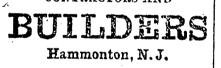
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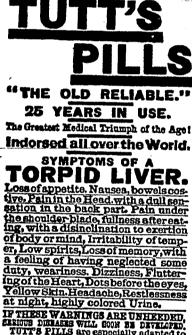
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THE ATTENTION of the citizens of Hammouton is called to the fact that

THE LIFE OF HENRY WARD BEECH- All public property is open to the inspec-ER, written by Jos. Howard, Jr., and tion of visitors. published by Hubbard Brothers, of Philadelphia, is a work which possess the three prime requisites of a popular and model biography; it is accurate; it is interesting; and it is timely.

It is an accurate reflection of that "many sided man" of whom the auther speeks so feelingly in his preface. The book is no fulsome eulogy. Perhaps its greatest value is due to the fact that much of the material is drawn from sources that were accessible only to the great preacher, and to the few who, like Mr. Howard, were honored with his confidence and intimate friendship. He lets in the light upon the great divine's inner life by permitting him to speak for himself through countless little anecdotes and reminiscences, and through many of the gifted preacher's personal letters which have never been published hitherto.

But Mr. Howard's biography is interesting as well as accurate-a merit almost as rare in biography as in history. "Joe" Howard, as he is familiarly. known by his thousands of friends in the journalistic profession, is always interesting. He can't help it. Every thing he writes is readable, and when his heart is thoroughly enhated in his task, as it evidently was in the preparation of this tribute to his distinguished triend, his eloquence is irresistible. The work is timely. Popular interest in the character and deeds of the great orator has had little time to abate in the few weeks that have passed since his body was carried from Plymouth Church, buried under a pall of roses.

For the scope of the work it is enough to say that it is complete, covering Mr. Beecher's eventful life from childhood down to the penceful deathbed scene in Brooklyn, last March, and the great demonstration that came spontaneously from his city, his nation, and the world. Typographically the book is all that could be asked, and its profuse illustrations give it an additional value. The frontispiece-a superb steel plate, taken from one of Sarony's photographs, the last prior to Mr. Beecher's deathis probably the best likeness of Plymouth's great preacher that has ever been secured.

Both Mr. Howard and his publishers have done their work well, and the book will doubtless win the popular success it so richly deserves.

The National Drill and Encampment, which opens in Washington May 13d, continuing until the 30th, will be one of the most interesting events that has ever occured in the history of America's militia. Its inception was the outgrowth of that general desire to make the volunteer military of the several states more effective, and as a direction this competitive contest was arranged, and valuable prizes of cash, medals, and trophies, offered as rewards for excellence in drill. Washington was very appropriatelly chosen as the place, the citizens responded liberally, the War Department lent its aid, and the success of the enterprise is assured beyond any possibility of doubt. Over thirty of the states and territories will be represented by military organizations, and the daily contests, embracing all the branches of military service from the manual of arms, to brigade drill, will be intensely interesting to every one. The cash prizes amount to \$26,500. The camp will be pitched on the grounds surrounding the Washington Monument, and the drill ground will be marked out on the campus between the Monument and the White House. The universal interest which will be felt in the drill in all parts of the country, and the excellent opportunity it will afford for visiting the National Capitol at the most beautiful season of the year, will draw thousands to Washington. The city.noted as the most beautiful capital of the world, never appears to such an advantage as in the first blush of spring, nor is there any pleasanter time to visit the parks, gardens, and public buildings than this.

In order to accomodate visitors the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets, May 21st to 27th, good to return until 30th from all stations on its lines, at reduced rates. In addition special trains at special rates will be run on certain days from various sections of the Pennsylvania system, the details of which will be announced by posters and published in the newspapers.

The trial of Jacob Sharp, charged with bribing New York aldermen, began in New York City Monday.

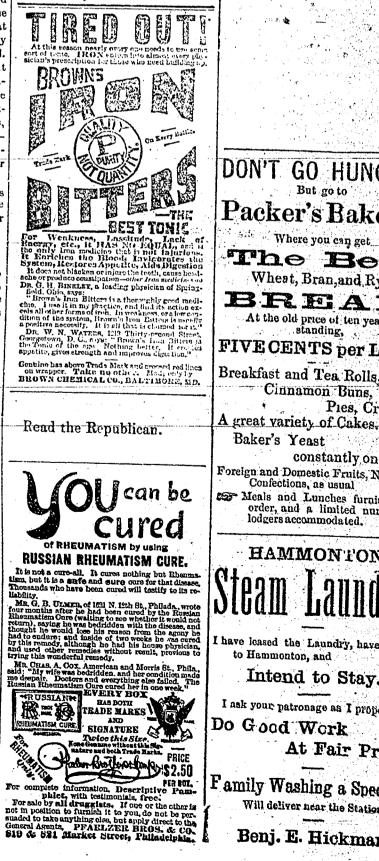
Charles Vorbank, near Chicago, saved his infant child from being crushed under a locomotive, but was terribly hurt himself.

The Delaware peach crop is likely to be the largest ever produced in that state. If there is any failure about it, it will probably be the failure to keep prices up to a short crop level.

As ballot boxes with glass sides and with combination locks are to be used in New Jersey in future, there is a strong probability that Democratic frauds may be lossened.

Several families at Riverton, have been poisoned by what is supposed to be tyrotoxicon in cheese.

No fewer than four of the gentlemen who are mentioned as available for the succession of Judge Woods, of the United States Supreme Court, are ex-Confederates, who made an appeal to arms. against the authority of the tribunal to which they aspire. Doubtless these gentlemen have a vastly stronger belief in the durability of the Constitution now than they had in 1860.



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HOW THE PARTRIDGE DRUMS One Observer Thinks that He Simply A Mons Beats the Air with His Wings.

its back.

I did not give much heed to the book-

second flash and thump, and others followed at lessening intervals, until at last the serenade rolled away like the galloping of horses or the rumbling of Hatant thunder.

beast or sculptured bird.

road. British capitalists are construct-ing a railway in Asia Minor, the first section of which, from Mersina to Tar-sus, has just been officially inaugurated. trivance worked.

cork, sand and line molded into bricks juicy bug, quickly descends among a for the construction of light partition thick growth of grasses and never walls. They say it excludes sound better than brick-work, is light and a upon and devoured by the reptile which of the practice with of the practice of t non conductor of heat.

TWO UGLY REPTILIES. ster Rattlesnake and a Great Red Idzard at Meal-Tim

A great black rattlesnake was moving When I first went to Canada I found leisurely about in his cage in a shopthere were various opinions as to the window in Denver, when a reporter snake-charmer never buys a snake until method of making the sound. One paused to look at the reptile for a few he has learned that it is absolutely free man, who read a great deal, but rarely minutes. A bright patch of sunlight was flooding the window, and in this have their poison-fangs extracted, and making gold leaf. Gold can be beaten the snake seemed to be reveling; taking other varieties of snakes are many of so thin that it will take 1,200 leaves to track. It will be in the double-team went into the woods, said that the the snake seemed to be royeling; taking other varieties of snakes are many of sound was produced by the bird's voice. The holiday, as it were for it takes a them harmless. In this way wonderful birds struck its wings on the log, and other source of a collision with Union Jack there were no other snakes its back. there were no other snakes present at poison found in a rattlesnake are inhe-the entertainment), but away in one to the term of the common Irish potato. A corner of the cage, cowering and quiver- teaspoon upon being forced into a rat- are melted into bars about a quarter of Morrisville, Pa., has bought Mill Girl, had s explanation, for all the woodmen ing in the most agonizing fear, sat a tlesnake's mouth comes out brimful of an inch thick. These are rolled into a latter of an inch thick. These are rolled into a latter of an inch thick. These are rolled into a latter of an inch thick. These are rolled into a latter of an inch thick. These are rolled into a latter of an inch thick. These are rolled into a latter of an inch thick as note paper. 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Lastly, I did not believe that the wings were struck together, because when a pigeon or a rooster strikes its wings together the sometimes crawling to the opposite end rooster strikes its wings together the near the corner where the rat was, and one of the tunnels which the city of sound is always a sharp crack. At length, after watching the bird care the rat, which poor hitle pany are empowered to drive under the pany are e length, after watching the bird care-fully, I came to the conclusion that it fully, I came to the conclusion that it fully, I came to the conclusion that it fully, I came to the conclusion that it furms by air only. 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I twas evidently no common to gravely he stand doing in the sum on the gravely he stand adoing in the sum on the gravely he count is the own and the same moment I heard the same moment I heard the adout thump. Then for a few seconds he slood looking about as though nothe second loakin and thump, and the same moment I heard the sum of the queen's taste. But this has little to the will the abalt with has leaded in the second lash and thump, and others in the queen's taste. But this has little to the shall the to the same moment I heard the same moment I heard the same moment I heard the such and the same moment I heard the same moment I hash the beard out this has been done on the transfer the will the tast the same in the will be adden three will be now and the same moment I hash the beard out the same thas mandit the queen's taste. But this has little to do with the story in question, save that slumbers by being sharply prodded with a stick, inasmuch as it was time for

house in the afternoon, at 4 or 5 upon it like some rapacious monster locomotive will be unknown. o'clock. The station is often several mouth attempted to swallow it down miles away, and, as a rule, no carriage with a gulp. But the task was too is sent for you. Some people takes great. The lizard's mouth was not as a matter of course, though there are hosts who offer a mount. When a large party alghts at some obscure station, used only by the family and beig completed, his juriseling and the guests, there may be difficulty in obtaining a fly, as the country cab is called, and many take the precantion to order horses in advance. In some the direction of its prey. It was a plain mon, who always ride in breeches and man on the box and drive over miles is own greedy hunger. Making one and top boots. You put your own and the sight had evidently increased its own greedy hunger. Making one swift advance upon the rat, he swallow-to the home park. The gates for an imposing structure of stone and iron, ornamented often with armorial bear-ings, and an old woman in a cap, or a the length of the reptile's body with unings, and an old woman in a cap, or a the length of the reptile's body with unings, and an old woman in a cap, or a the length of the reptile's body with un-pretty, little, red-faced girl, comes out mistable distinctness. A few more gulps cognize him by his close and warm emyou roll inward, under the heraldic surfeited with the rat on which it had brace. Jorden dame" displays the used by bookbinders." A Railroad Where Paul Was Born. The ancient city of Tarsus, where where the stage where foll upon and downwere the stage where foll upon and downwere the stage where the stage which composes its be driven by the same courtes to the same courtes lining of the stage which composes its the Apostle Paul was born, has a rail-road. British capitalists are construct-it was the first time the lizard had par-

sus, has just been officially inaugurated. The opening of the road was made the cocasion of a grand jubilee, in which the local officials heartily joined. A dozen sheep were sacrificed, there were religious benedictions, speeches, and then a free excursion to the notabili-ties. Tome Arab dignitaries, however, ties. Tome Arab dignitaries, however, twould not trust their lives on the train, saying that they would wait till they saw how the extraordinary English con-trivance worked. the toils of the states are designed by trivance worked. that caged ratilesnakes could never be induced to eat frogs. If the rat had been thrown into the cage dead the rat-body for the space of a year's time with-out eating it; but it is the appearance of the normality is the traine of the ratilesnake. It is a free excursion to the notabili-ties. Tome Arab dignitaries, however, trivance worked. the for the space of instating the saling that they would wait till they trivance worked. trivance worked less birds into the toils of the snakes, irom one sorrow or other. If we are in mourning we feel somehow or other in mourning we feel somehow or other and made a plantation. After a while the fatter with the horse, but anything that interferes with regular work must in and made a plantation. After a while the fatter and mother and all died save early engagements. It takes an entire or diverse in mourning we feel somehow or other in mourning we feel somehow or other in mourning we feel somehow or other and made a plantation. After a while the fatter with the horse, but anything the fatter with the horse, but anything the matter with the horse, but anything the mourning we feel somehow or other in mourning we feel somehow or other and made a plantation. After a while the fatter are and all died save early engagements. It takes an entire one daughter, who disheartened and The hardest useful labor is less ex- is no such thing as snake charming. hausting, in the long run, than excit. Anybody may be a snake charmer who ing pleasures, as most of their devotees has sufficient courage to keep his eye -Brandt, an alc in middle life sadly confess. fixed on the bright orbs of the reptile, phosphorus in 1677.

In this way the snake may be irritated almost to death, and will never attemp o bite anything except the stick. It has long since been ascertained by those who deal in snakes that a professional

and to prod it vigorously with a stick.

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same manners in her tollet room as in i

tter than brick-work, is light and a upon and devoured by the reptile which non-ordination of heat. The name of Mule Head has been lying in wait for it, perhaps of the rattle- more of the nature of a zephyr, which hone' in their grayes in the far-off and made the parched skin pliable, and bit upon for a new settlement in Da- snakes sly tricks not usually known to merely adds one more furrow to our country.

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the first story, there is a jar, which de

"When did the trade start?"

If you keep bees prepare a piece of ground to be sown to buckwheat as the scratches before the end of May. -Brandt, an alchemist, discovered soon as the weather shall become

-Orit Davis, writes that Prince Wilkes is looking and acting well. -Will Robinson sold to Charles Rat-

HORSE NOTES.

ley, for New York parties, a hundsome

-Captain Bailey's team went a

A reporter was told that the gold is while galloping on the truck.

-H. S. Henry, of Penn Valley Stud, -Last Tuesday May 3d. John Mur-

woncome or recis mansen negrected at their absence. The queen was out driving even when General Grant ar-rived at Windsor, and he did not see his royal hostess till he went in to din-ner. The fat, lazy red, creature became fore the close of the century a rapid "We have to be kept dry?" porsessed of momentary energy. Moving development of the new system of un-guickly to where the egg lay it selzed derground railways on which the smoky take up so much mainteen the and mould by Major Miller, won in the 2.35 class and third heats in 2.23 and 2.281. The b. g. A. G., by Black Bonner won the

-On Monday, May 16th at the Gen. tlemen's Driving Course, Mr. Fred. M-Walton will give prizes for road horses, consisting of a set of harness, a lap "Is there any adulteration in the "The Germans beat what is called a "The Germans" of the Germans what is called a "The Germans" of the Germans beat what is called a "The Germans" of the Germans what is called a "The Germans" of the Germans what is called a "The Germans" of the Germans" of the Germans what is called a "The Germans" of the robe, a blanket and a whip. There will The horses in leach race except the

the horse acted 100 per cent, better than with the heels dry. The probabilities are that Tremont will get over He is now moving well for a horse-troubled with cracked heels.

The world does not forgive us either gold leaf, but it does not compare in owner will be anxious to will, regard-our talents nor our successes, nor our quality with American leaf. Some of less of the prize. The spectators will narriage, nor our friendship, nor our the Chinamen had trouble with their future. The only thing which is looked upon with indulgence is our death. got the employer in o their lodge room. There are excellent ac-the employer is our death.

the public. It is said, also, that there wrinkled face and one more white curl to our hairs.

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How, Where and by Whom It

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bought of brokers in small ingots which, ribbon as thick as note paper. After 2000. She will be bred. passing through the hands of the

a stick, inasmuch as it was time for cheap iron and appliances which were ing?" him to dine. Having, therefore, the vision of a feast in its mind, it lifted its fat, red body, opened its eves, and lifted its eves, and lifted its distribution of solid gold is divided into 170 and a state of a match fat, red body, opened its eves, and lifted its divided its dits dits divided its divide The English Welcome. The English welcome is never in-spiring. The English entertam so con-stantly that they do not attempt to stay. They would have no other occupation of an afternoon if they did. No one, the time being, and fastened them in-therefore, expects the caremonies of welcome or feels himself neglected at that juncture the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at that juncture the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at that juncture the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at that juncture the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at that juncture the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at that juncture the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at that juncture the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at that juncture the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at the first server of the first lize or the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at the first server of the first lize or the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at the first server of the first lize or the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at the first server of the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at the first server of the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at the first server of the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at the first server of the door of the lizard's welcome or feels himself neglected at the first server of the lizard's the first server or the door of the lizard's the first server or the lizard's the first server

"Does that finish it?"

in 'Ob, no. The leaves are cut again into four with a tool called a wagon, trotting list, -is sent for you. Some people takes great. The lizard's mouth was not their own carriages to their friend's large enough. The creature gasped and houses, and if you are to hunt, your borse and your groom go with you, as a matter of course, though there are hosts who offer a mount. When a tit in two pieces and output the egg, broke the sea form with a tool called a wagon, aking 2,880, but the moulds hold only and bearing on the title page the galine of Carmen Silva, the now de 2,700. The moulds are beaten four totting brood mares by death. Hermania, contains the following aphore is mail. White hairs are like the sea form with a tool called a wagon, aking 2,880, but the moulds hold only totting list. ---Woodburn Farm recently lost two name of Carmen Silva, the now de 2,700. The moulds are beaten four the seemed to inspire the lizard. He rolled his fat body angrily upon the egg, broke with a tool called a close, when they are heated. Then the beater is through the sea of the sea form with a tool called a wagon, aking 2,880, but the moulds hold only totting list. ---Woodburn Farm recently lost two totting brood mares by death. Hermania, contains the following aphore is mark to the end of each hour there are heated. Then the beater is through there are heated. Then the beater is through the sea of the sea form with it and the auther takes is through the sea of the sea form with a tool called a wagon, and of Maximum and the sea of the

"A firmer blow can be given. If or

warm.

She hath eyes that shame the night, Deep and mystle, dark with doom, Rich in thought, alive with light When the passion flowers bloom. And her lips are scarlet red, Mute, and motionless, and calas, Till a score of kisses shed Love's elixir on their baim. Soft and downy is her breast, Tranquil as a virgin rose, Now to rock in wild unrest, Like an ocean in its throes. Bella, Bella, Graziella,

Queen where Arno's river flows. She hath looks of darkest dark. Brow of snow and face of fire ; Tuncless is the singing lark When she strikes her silver lyre; Arno's speech is not as sweet As the music of her vol When she runs to meet and greet The Luigi of her choice. Lyrrh and cleander dells Bloom with beauties rare to see; Yet within their shadows dwells

Not a fairer nymph than she; Bella, Bella; Graziella, Heart and heaven throb for the Florence hath more stately dames Garbed in silk and decked with lace

But they lack the living flames Sweeping o'or her cherub face, Plain-robed lasses often are Each a more bewitching prize, Than the blue-veined proudest star Cherming form related being

Gleaming from palatal skies, Viva Bacco! Tap the cask ! We will drink this health of thine With a bumper from a flask Of the ruddy Tüscan wine,

Bella, Bella, Graziella, Maid of maidens, Florentine!

and to Canada. I was at Rugby, sir; and my father is a clergyman. When I left school I was articled to a solicitor, but I did not take kindly to desk work. I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity, the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity, the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity, the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity, the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity, the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity, the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity, the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity, the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity, the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity, the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity, the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace; its vivacity the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace its vivacity the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for grace its vivacity the lock of monder I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon knew that I was not cut out for I soon kn

but that we canadmin are for the most part an agricultural people, and had deplored that so many of our young compliment, for she blushed slightly as men were not content to stay on their she glanced at him with a smile. I father's farms, but went to the city. I had preached to many a lad, better be a was interesting and agreeable as could ter of these young fellows—there were

reached Winnipeg yesterday. I find I snow-shoeing. The sleighing how have not quite enough money to take splendid it must be to glide along over moto Calgary; where Jim Thompson is to be bells tinkling in the keen, clear air. but I need a few dollars more. Will She was delighted with her Canadian friends; the girls were so bright and friends; the girls were so bright and on miles long; are as rich if not richer than the best so the warts. The top of the wart should either be sliced off with a sharp knife. you kindly lend me a small sum?" I friends; the girls were so bright and "How much do you require?" I jolly, the men such good fun. And on asked. "The fare is about \$40," he she prattled in a way that was alto-gether very winning. I was compelled

father's farms, but went to the city. I had preached to many a lad, better be a farmer any day than a clerk. Of course, "He that will to Cupar maun to Cupar," as the wise Scotch proverb says, but, in most cases the exchange from the country to the town is not a beneficial one. "Well," continued⁵ Mr. Davies, "I was but she was sure she bid a mission "Well," continued⁵ Mr. Davies, "I chal one. "Well," continued⁵ Mr. Davies, "I stayed with my cousin until a few days ago. Last month I received a letter from an old schoolmate called Thomp-son, who is ranching beyond Calgary, asking me to go out to join him. It's rather a wild life, but I thought I vould like it; so I left Toronto and was in the tobogganing and the

pay my passage out to him if necessary, but I thought I had enough. Of course, I might stay in town and wait till I hear from him, but it would be a waste of time." of time." I agreed with him. Then I wrote out a check in favor of Edward Davies and delightful C. T. R. boats was very bonded it to him. He thanked me and Lempting. There was the United States, bonded it to him. He thanked me and Lempting. There was the United States, bond on the unner river. The natives bond on the unner river. The natives by the application of the caustic or as-tringent. The strong acetic acid known as the "glacial" acetic acid is often as the "glacial" acetic acid is often used for this nurrose. It should be aphanded it to him. He thanked me and withdrew. I went back to my MS., and succeeded in picking up the thread of my story. A few weeks later the loan was repaid A few weeks later the loan was repaid

asked. "The fare is about \$40," he she prattled in a way that was also said suggestively. "Suppose I lend you \$10; will that do?" "Yes, sir, I'll send ou the money peg again, I did not forget it,

without the slightest pain or difficulty. There are several other means of get-ting rid of warts. Their vitality is low

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ing engine and also to-look after the wheelchains; in thick weather the look-outs are doubled, and in heavy weather but I did not take kindly to desk work. I soon knew that I was not cut out for that sort of thing. However, I did not that sort of thing else until a cousin of mine, who had settled near Toronto-his farm is a few miles north of the city -wrote for me to come out to him. I jumped at the offer. I didn't know anything about farming—which would be against me, but I could learn. In any cras I was sture I should like its free, open-air life a long way better any crss i I was sure I should like its free, open-air life a long way better than the atmosphere of a stuffy office." — Lnodded approval. If Mr. Davies had set about to win my entire sympa-thy he could hot have hit upon a better plan to gain it. I had often pointed out that we Canadians are for the motify part an agricultural people, and had navigate ocean steamers as safely as is done. This routine is carried on from



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Daniel Colwell,

G. F. Saxton,

laturday, May 21st, 1887 : Morton Brown Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

ANNIE ELVINE, P. M. There will be a meeting of the Doors, Sash, Moldings, County Board of Examiners of Atlantic County, for the examination of candi- Window-Glass, dates for teachers' certificates, at Egg Harbor City, on Friday and Saturday W. R. TILTON, Cashier. next, 27th and 28th insts. Each applicant should be present as early as 8:30 A.M. All third grade applicants should be there only on Friday.

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" raw silk or plush, 8.75 Extension Tables, ash, 4.75 to 6.75 cherry, 7.50 walnut, 8.50 to 10.

Chairs, common, per set, 3.00 to 3.50 bent back, oil finish, 4.00 bent back, perforated, 4.75

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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Yacation

Elmer Packard is taking school census. Will. Andrews is now clorking

s. E. Brown & Co. Ground has been broken for

new town building. Dr. Bieling has udded a summ

kitchen to his residence. Frank Scullin is assistant age at the P. & A. C. station.

Mrs. Richard Clark and sons have | borhoods. moved to Holmesburg, Peuna.

Yesterday was the date for commencing the annual assessment.

Messrs. Jones & Lawson are now finishing Mr. Fitzpatrick's house.

Mr. William Mannice is building quite an addition to his residence.

Will Haney, the barber, has had his sign-pole painted up iu good style.

bator has hatched 250 chicks from 325 ceremony.

We wish there was no bar to friend Lacey's re-election.

Mr. M. DePuy is having an addition built to his residence, which will be a grand improvement.

Mr. Milligan, the well known broiler raiser, of Long Branch, N. J., 4:00 o'clock. was in town last week.

Grand Army Post meeting this evening,-the last before Memorial Day. Every comrade should attend.

bor Drop in and see the hundreds of books and papers, from all parts of the

country, at the Reading Room. The M. E. Sunday School will have a cornet accompaniment to their

music,-played by A. H. Simons. Mr. J. C. Browning has bought

household uses. Miss Daisy Warren, one of the

pupils of Magnolia School, was the champion reader (securing 100) at the recent exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stevens and little son, of Stevensville, Penna., are visiting at Mrs. Steven's father's-Mr. E. J. Estabrook.

for Mr. Samuel Porch is having a Roberts' residence.

Sunday and part of this week here.

repainted. French's men did the work, the children's hands with beautiful the railroad tracks, Italians in the emmany square yards of outside surface.

or of The People's Bank, in place of Mr. Daniel Ballard, who has sold his stock.

Mr. P. H. Jacobs requests us to inform those interested that he is not in the real estate business, and does not wish to devote any time in that direcstion.

For The concert to be given to-night by Prot. Seely's class needs no more advertising. On Thursday morning, about 125 reserved seat tickets had been aold

Mr. H. A. Tremper, of Kingston, Ontario, for many years a resident of this town, spent a few days with his taught in Hammonton from one to sev-Hammonton friends. He is prospering on or eight years. This we consider a in the Queen's dominions.

1000

The Hammonton Library is open for the selection and exchange of books School, was offered an advance in salonly on Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur- ary as an inducement to remain, but he day of each week, from 1:00 to 10:06 o'clock P. M. The Reading Room will be open every day and evening except Hammouton High School who have Atlantic Railroad Company. Sunday.

on Palestine, illustrated with the stere- them to a Certificate of Graduation : opticon, at the M. E. Church, next Advanced Course, Thos. C. Elvins. Monday evening, for the benefit of the Graduates, -Samuel B. Millar, Ralph fine lot of light-weight pants and nice Sunday Sel o I. Admission,-adults, 20 R. Jones, Georgia E. Swift, John B. Summer Hats just arrived at the Fruit cents; children, 10 cents. We have Roberts, Minnie Newcomb, Leonard Growers' Union Store, and will be sold heard this locture, and enjoyed it.

Memorial Day.

Headquarters GEN. D. A. RUSSELL POST, No. 68, Dept. of N. J., HAMMONTON, May 17th, 1897. neral Order No. 1: Comrades :- Monday, May 30th, 1887, will be observed as Memorial Day by all

Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, in compliance with General Orders lic, in compliance with General Orders from our National and Department Headquarters. Headquarters. The following comrades are detailed

to take charge of the Decoration Ceremonies in their respective localities, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly, and will be assisted by all the comrades living in their several neigh-

Winslow,-Com. H. M. Jewett. Waterford and Bates' Mill,-Comrade

Porter Elwood and Weymouth,-Com. Sweet. Pleasant Mills, -Com. J. W. Miller. Bridgeport, Lower Bank, and Green Bank,-Com. Jas. McAnney.

Comrades in command, of the several details will report to these Headquartors immediately after Memorial Day, Thomas Hartshorn has given Mr. the number of graves decorated in each A. J. Smith's house two coats of paint. | cometery, together with any other mat-Maj. Jordan's big Monarch incu- ters of interest connected with that

All comrades not included in the fore-Who's your candidate for Sheriff? going details, also members of the Post Band, will assemble at Post Headquarters, on Monday, May 30th, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., sharp, to proceed to Greenmount Cemetery, where decoration ceremonies will take place at 2:30; and from thence to Oakdale Cemetery, where the services will take place at

> Comrades of other Posts, who may b within our limits, are cordially invited to join with Post 68 on this occasion. By order of

CHAS. WOODNUTT, P.O. W. H. H. BRADBURY, Adjt.

General Order No. 2:

Comrades and Members of Post Band will assemble in full uniform (Band with instruments) on Sunday, May 29th, at one of the "Eureka" wind-mills, and 9:30 A. M., to proceed to the Baptist will soon have it pumping water for Church for the purpose of attending By order of

> CHAS. WOODNUTT, P. C W. H. H. BRADBURY, Adjt.

🐨 One week from next Monday will of Memorial Day, when those whose patriotism has not abated, and whose gratitude to those who offered their the present week being broken up by lives to save the Union has not been | closing exercises and picnic. We tender forgotten, meet to decorate the graves | thanks to the Principal and teachers for house built on the lot purchased from of those who died for their country. It their courtesy in furnishing the report Hon. George Elvins, next to Frank has become the custom for Grand Army during the past year. Posts to take charge of these exercises Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, of because the members participated in the Philadelphia, who have spent several trials and triumphs of the war; but the caused at Atlantic City, on Monday, by summers in Hammonton, spent last decoration should be the work of every a conflict between the Camden & Atlan-Dr. J. A. Paxson, who was Pres- dark days when rebellion seemed likely Booye, who with a large force of men, ident of the Centennial Exhibition, is a to triumph, and those brighter days is moving the Old Parker Hotel from frequent visitor to our poultry farms, when bells rang, banners waved, and a lot near Kentucky Avenue to the corand is getting to be well known here. men shouted themselves hoarse for joy ner of New York and Atlantic Avenues. nu is getting to be went known network over the news that "Lee has surren- A's the men were laying the timbers dered! the war is over !" let these fill upon which to roll the building across flowers, and bid them cover the mounds ploy of the road removed the lumber as Strangers are dropping in every of those whose all was given to perpetu- down to prevent further action. A week,—one from California was here a few days ago. All go away pleased with the sights at the chicken ranches. of those whose an was given to proper down to prevent further action at the police the people, for the people." Teach them how these men died, and why, and interfered and prevented further vio-Mr. George Cochran, of Winslow, thus implant within them a love of lence. Boove had a permit from Counwas on Tuesday evening elected Direct- country which will make them good cil to move the building, but the Mayor deeds of the Union soldiers.

next year, so far as chosen :

Principal,-W. B. Matthews Grammar,-Minnie Colwell. Intermediate, -C. Alberta Underwood. Primary,-Nellie D. Fogg.

Lake,-Flora Potter. Middle Road, -Carrie L. Carhart. Magnolia, -Clara Cavileer.

Columbia,-Bertha E. Gage. The above are all re-elected, having importance. high compliment to the teachers. Mr. Holdridge, teacher of the Main Road expects to enter college next fall.

received a general average in the County Dr. Peebles will give his lecture examination sufficiently high to entitle

Adams, Jean B. Pressey.

SCHOOL REPORT. The following pupils of the Hammonton Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance nring the week ending Friday, May 11 1887, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL.

W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. Grace Osmood Manife Wood, Richard Knight GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher Grace Whitmore Frank Whittier Lizzie Scery Ida French red Millar uev Hood Arthur Elliott Leila DePue Eddle Cordery

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Miss C. A. UNDERWOOD, Teacher. Cora Wilde Mabel Secly Mamie Loveland le Henshaw da Blythe elle Hurley harlie Bradbury

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. Retui schiernitzau Gertle Thomas ' Walter Herbert, Charlie Layer Gracie Thayer Raymond Wilde Jertle Noith Sente Forta Sammy Layer Rob Miller Ada Dewees Harry Shaw Herbert Cordery Percy Whiten Emma Henshaw Harry Thomas Martna McIndire Analo Withows laymond Wilde Wilde King Attos Hurley Lewis Cordery Edwin Thayer Harry Allendar Howard French Harry Potter Ada Cale Harry Rutherford Bessie Buckson Artie Potter Beulah Jones Walter French Cora Waruer Martha Mcintife Annie Waither Sdna Balhrd Jeorgie Whiffen Jarry Simons Lydia Howes Siddie Elliott Maurice Whittle May dimons Myrtle Smith

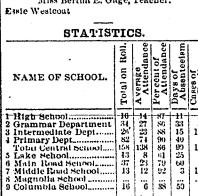
LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter Teacher, Lena Mott

nnie Freuch ink Brown MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Newton C. Holdridge, Teacher.

Charles Campanella Cora Flo-dis Annio O'Nell Frank J-uison Katle O'Nell lames Scullin Wm, Parkburst Ella Twomey Wilbur Adams lia Droper eorge Scullin MIDDLE BOAD SCHOOL

Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher,

Ella Reading Josie Rogers Jameel Newcomb Thus Montor Nita Chambers Robbie Farrar Katle Garton Dudley Farrar COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher



This is the last report for this term,-

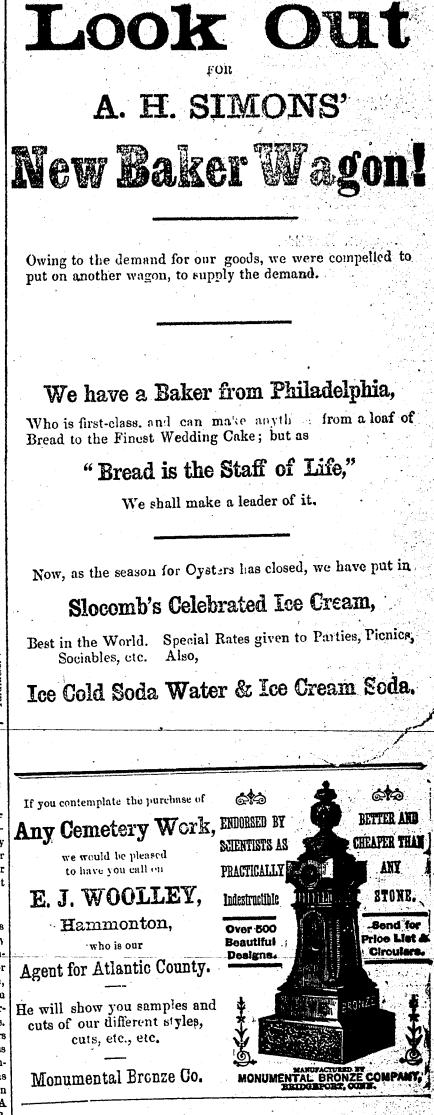
Considerable excitement was citizen. Parents, who remember the tic Railroad Company and Contractor which mark the resting-places of some tast as laid, and a gravel train was run citizens and fit them to imitate the good declined to protect him in carrying on the work. It now appears that Booye The following are the teachers had failed to make satisfactory arrangeelect of the Hammonton schools, for ments with the railroad company. The work would really block the street cars but one day. The electric wires were also cut .- Press.

> All members of Shaumunkin Tribe, No. 87, I.O. R. M., are requested to attend the kindling of the Council fire next Tuesday's sleep. 24th Sun. Flower Moon, G. S. D. 396, at the Sth run, setting of the Sun. Business of

By order of the Tribe, GEO. POTTER, C. of R.

I Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Zimmerman started, last Saturday, in the "City of Richmond," of the Inman Line, for a trip abroad of several months. Mr. Walter Zimmerman has been elected n=n. Here is a list of pupils of the Secretary pro tem. of the Camden &

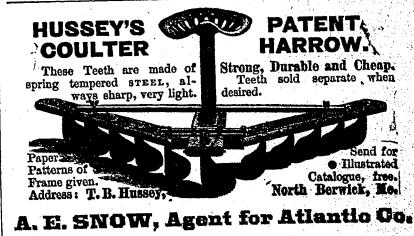
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Another map, an please you, sir for why, we can not understan In all your great geography There is no map of Fairyland.

Another map, an please you, air ! And, afterward, describe in full How Fairyland is tamed for pearls, and fleeces made from golden wool

And prancing, gold-shod, milk-whit With bridles set with jewel-eyes :

Tell bow the Fairy rivers run, And where the Fairy mountains rise, And of the Fairy-folk, their ways And customs—an it please you, sir; Then, of the journey there, how long For any speedy traveler.

Another map, an please you, sir! And would you kindly not delay ; Sister and I would dearly like To learn our lesson there, to-day !

AVARICE DEFEATED.

Joel Bennet' sat in his office, looking out at the snow which had been driven all day before a piercing blast. His was drawn, and seemed much older than his forty years should have made it. A shrewd observer might see that this was an unhappy man, though he knew nothing of his past record or his present mode of life. The physiognomist making such a moral lagnosis of his case would perhaps be told by Mr. Barnaby, his clerk, or others, that Mr. Bennet had all the requisites of contentment. His business was prosperous, and he occupied the top seat of eminence in the little city of about ten thousand inhabitants which he dwelt.

While he sat intently gazing at the cigar, a clerk entered. Mr. Bennet, your brother was here

this morning to see you." "Humph!" muttered the other, indifferently.

"He says he must have some assistaboe, or his little ones will starve and reeza."

The clerk narrowly watched the effect of his words. Mr. Bennet did not seem to have heard him. There was no change in his face as he blew a cloud of smoke about him and said:

"Has Mr. Poore paid his rent yet?" "No. Two of his children have been very sick with a fever, and he has lost time. He had to advance some money for medical attendance, but he

"Have you given him a notice?" interrupted Mr. Bennet. No. I didn't know but you would

make an exception to your rule in this

You will give him a three day's reproaches would be of no avan. "Your wealth gives you the power to crush and ruin me and mine, but let hesitation or criticism, or you will lose your place. Your philanthropy would be a good endowment feature in a charitable institution, but will not mix

with business to any profit." At this juncture the door opened, and Mr. Richard Bennet entered. This was, as Joel termed him, his "mendicant brother." As he came in Joel turned his back to him, and put his test up on the window shil. "A terrible storm, Joel," said Rich-

ard, dashing the snow off his cap, and hich pauper in the town. hovereing over the bearth. linceiving no reply, he continued:

Mout the necessaries of life, just as it has caught me. No coal-po flour. A cheerless home with crying children; that's, the picture. Why, it's enough

". mouth was puckered, and his eyes were on the storm outside.

Now, see here, Joel," went on the supplicating brother; "I have never the n. but 1 am forced to it. I ions and fuel.'

Joel shook his head.

"You can't expect. me to help you Richard," he said, "Your wife chos between us long ago. She took the genial Dick the elegant, generous Dick. You have had your day, and your fall measure of happiness. All these years you have boasted of the felicity you find in married life. How in this, Richard? When the lean mons. ter of want appears you tremble. You have been dancing in the summer. 1, for your terpsichorean pleasures. There was once a time when I asked assistsuce of my relations and friends. I expected it confidently. Did I get it? Not a cent! Oh, those are sweet memories! I found that a man without every consideration to the winds The first years of my struggle were dark and doubtful. I almost famished in

my self-denials, and endured as much as the slaves in the Siberian mines. What should I have done had I been the tool you are, and fastened poverty on myself by an early marriage? At these insulting words Richard Bennet lost his head,

Oh, this is the tone that saits your humor, is it?" he cried. I thought the old sore was rankling yet! I will tell

Your life is a mistake. I would rather going home. be hungry in body than in soul. Your we are all gay. You retire to your cold closet and gnaw at your own wears a man out like evil passions, uch as envy, avarice, hatred. I am sorry for you. Good day."

heart of Joel and scorching hot words

for its redemption explres on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?" Mr. Gos the mortgage," answered Richard, a gathered on his beard, great fear seizing his heart. "But he The sleigh suddenly tells me that there is some trouble with a large rock. Joel felt himself He smiled, taked modestly, had a great

storm, biting intently at the end of his justed his glasses and opened the damp of much worth, but in it there were sheet. His face was expressionless and cold.

if I can, Joel."

like pulling his hair. He turned his inside. back, and rubbed a blotting pad across Bowed thus, he waited and gave up his misty eyes. from which we never deviate. To ex-plain our position would be a waste of time and perfectly useless. I have seemed fruitless, Should he pray? already disposed of your land, in case Unconsciously he apologized to God, you do not lift the incumbrance."

and devoted his attention to reading sity, sinned against, betrayed wronged, his paper.

me tell you, Joel, your money can never on his brow and stiffening his limbs. purchase all that is truly valuable in the world, happiness, contentment, love and a clear conscience.'

Joel did not respond, and Richard retired. He sat in the same position, watching the flight of the snow. The color faded from his face, the traces in happiness he was poorer than any

When night came he went to cheerless room. There was no one to "It catches's good many in this town All was comfortless and frigid. His chemics could not wish him a more desolate abiding place. Small wonder his heart was an iceberg.

To make a man get down and crawl. Yea, weel, I am here to tell the truth. I am down, clear down." Itel to make a trip to the country to examine land he was on the point of purchasing. The snow had almost blockaded the roads and obliterated the landmarks; but his erhimself thoroughly equipped with mufflers and robes.

On starting, he cast his eyes up at his fine houses. the glaring sun, and noticed that the Joel was soon attacked by violent glorious orb had two satellites stream-spasms of agony, and it is evident that The broken roads near the town ening to cut a fence and drive across Richard by the arm. fields. This he did, but found only a "No. you can't go very labored and circuitous route.

Frigid fogs soon enveloped the sun, money was a disgrace to himself and a money was a disgrace to himself and a mere best of burden. So I threw loose, and tossed it high. It moved the source of the second to be the second to be the second to be the second upward and onward, like great pillars, and filled the whole atmosphere with its swift flight. _

> horses floundering through the crusty Richard rushed forth on his perilous snow, and the sleigh tilting here and journey. there like a bark in a heavy sea. He could see nothing before him, for they were set in the very teeth of the gale, circle of a hundred yards.

This manner of traveling was very

He continued his course with post- low in the budding branche soul is meagre and starved. My hunger | tive convictions as to its correctness. will only be of a few days' duration; He even relapsed into thoughts of the homestead. Joel had made no disposi-yours is eternal. If I have only one trade he was going to make with Par- tion of the place. He had torn up the yours is eternal. If i have only one i trade he was going to make with rax-good meal, and a fire, I can sit down with calm satisfaction in my heart, kiss my children, tak with Mary, and of intense cold obtruded itself on him. man. cold closet and gnaw at your own He arose to his feet and surveyed the wasted heart. There is nothing that situation. There seemed to be thousands of demoniac voices howling in the gale, which dashed sheet-like drifts of ice and snow in his face, and took A revengeful fire burned in the his breath away.

has not yet appraised or examined the struck the ground with great force. For Miss Burns.

looked in the face of his brother, but saw only craft and obduracy in every lineament. He sank into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and saw only craft and obduracy in every lineament. He sank into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a chair and set strains at the sale into a she into a chair and set strains at the sale into a she i sat staring at the relentless face as if a shelter or freeze to death. His inju-under some strange spell or fascination, ries were but secondary now. On he been placed on the old maid's list, know style, was made of black lace and while the black attild in the checks in the secondary now. On he while the blood settled in his cheeks in red and white streaks. At this point in the dialogue, a car-to be his last. Would be never again in the dialogue, a car-to be his last. rier came in with a fresh paper and see the abode of man? Must he perish laid it on the table. Joel slowly ad- on this bleak field? True, life was not possibilities.

He wandered on, borne up against "We are much attached to the old his pain, his sickness, his dread, by the place," continued litchard, in a hur-ried and restless way. "I would like mind. It was only when his last effort New Haven and Hartford waiting room of the Grand Central Depot. New to make some arrangement with you was made, and his limbs, seemingly fettered, refused to move, that he fell Joel did not see the unsubdued tears. on his knees and resigned himself to leave?" anxiously inquired one of them. He was so imperturable that he might immediate death. He tore open his "In five m:nutes. You have not have been deaf and blind. Mr. Barnaby coat, his vest, his shirt, to thrust his much time to spare," the guard anscraped his foot over the floor, and felt hands against the deadly pains he felt swered.

hope. No, not quite. The convulsive "We are governed by certain rules agony passed, and he cried for help. who knew all. He knew that his life With these words Joel turned about was bad; but he was tried by adverinsulted. He implored God to remem-Richard saw that supplication or ber him as weak and human, and to accept his deep penitence. Such was Joel's prayer when death seemed iney- after you risked missing the train to bined with black, will doubtless be the itable-when he felt its dews freezing

But hark-a cry! Some one was approaching. The poorly clad form of a man kneit beside him. He recognized his wronged brother. He heard, as in a dream, the broken exclamations of Richard. They were words of pity, of sorrow, of forgiveness. He called him of passion vanished, and the lines of by the sacred name of brother, and remisery usurped their place. His brother proached himself that he had ever been had vanguished him. He knew that unkind. And now he wept with joy

He soon returned, and lifted Joel tenderly into the sleigh. When they that I ever wore on a railroad train, cactus, while amaranth and old Borarrived at the house, he was properly cared for by the two ladies there. He was placed on a lounge and wheeled to a flower," he said. a warm corner. Brandy was admin-

obliterated the landmarks; but his er-rand was of the utmost importance, a lovely creature as Miss Burns, Mrs. obliterated the landmarks; but his er-rand was of the utmost importance, and it was imperative that he should undertake the trip. The affair was not of a nature to be intrusted to the ques-tionable talents of Mr. Barnaby. So crept into his mind. If he had a wife night." can repay you when the warm season less forth from his onice door in a thought do the set of the se he set forth from his office door in a like Miss Burns, gentle, mild, affecshine, there would be more-pleasure to be had in one little cottage than in all you have a mind to call it so: but it is

glorious orb had two satellites stream-ing after him like giants. This indicated very cold weather; but the bro-ker paid little heed, and dashed away. to town, and the storm was still raging. But Richard hesitated not one couraged him, and he was just con- moment in risking his life to save that gratulating himself on his good fortune when the lane where he was to diverge from the highway came before his eyes him not to think of going out. As he sion of distress, remonstrated, and told "baye been dancing in the summer. 1, -a vast, smooth, up-piled stretch of thought of the fierce and deadly cold drifts as far as he could see. No thor- and the howling wind, he deemed such oughfare here, and he drove on, think- an attempt suicidal. He clutched

"No, you can't go. The roads are blocked. You would die on the way. I shall do well enough. Don't throw away your life for me, who has wronged you. I tell you I am not in danger, I can walk about."

Sure enough he could; but he tottered, and would have fallen if Richard had not caught him. They laid his He drove on through the fields, the limp form on the lounge again, and

The sick man lay delirious, groaning and tossing about in the heat of fever. But who can depict the anxiety of the and the pelting of the snow filled his loving wife? Her thoughts were bitter eyes, and obscured the air within the surely would be unbalanced long before This manner of traveling was very mering in her nusband and hot return, and is agreeable, and it was painfully cold. Between the hours ho did return, and if wer as they descend are still popular, if were as they descend are still popular, and specially favored when the man and special favored when the man a woman you loved would not accept beasts almost refused to proceed at thing assumed another color to the ternal is to be used without fullness, however, the sole of your ternal is to be used without fullness. However, the beasts almost refused to proceed at thing assumed another color to the ternal is to be used without fullness. A full vest requires more breadth, but Another style is the tunic, just draged as a rule, whether full or plain, vests at the side over the plain wests. The sole over the plain wests at the side over the plain vests at the side over the plain vest over the plain vests at the side over the plain vest ovest over the plain vest over the plain vest over the burging Law. He tried to 'concell his 'cechage, but it was evident that and mis frequently is the only part made of without the necessity of a halt. Then t e hard journey would be over, and he it is frequently is the only part made of t e hard journey would be over, and he it is frequently is the only part made of the heart.

some way. But let me tell you this: | would wait until the wind fell before | violets opened their blue eyes under the hedges, and the birds sang tit wil-

Richard Bennet still lived at his old "That knock on the head," said Mrs.

Bennet's maiden aister, "seems to have reduced his organ of scquisitiveness." This jocose remark was not made n of ice and snow in his face, and took his breath away. The horses became unmanageable, man. While he was under their care, leared to his lips; but he subdued his passion, and only a cold, trumphant light shone in his eyes as he said: "Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place directions were alike now. He realized and so melted under the genial light of has fallen into my hands. The time that he was lost, and cared only to find their friendly warmth, that he was shelter. They would soon reach some quite another person. He obeyed them this month. Can you redeem it?" "I have made arrangements with ing to apprehend, though he was shiver- deligit. When he was quite well, he

The sleigh suddenly came in contact | Burns was the more positive admirer.

was destined to become a reality.

Floral Superstition.

room of the Grand Central Depot, New York City. "How soon does the train

"You get the tickets please," the younger lady said to her companion. "I must have some flowers." "You will miss the train if you go

after them now, Maud," her friend answered.

"I would rather miss it than go on it without some flowers. I will tell you why when I return," she answered as she darted away. She came back with lilies of the val-

them to her friend. . "No, no; I will not rob you of them

procure there," the lady said.

know I rode a good deal on the trains for some time, to and from school, The conductor of the train was a great trimmings. Hebe pink, old rose, big man of middle age, with hair tinged with gray. No matter what the the poetic names for these dainty colseason, summer or winter, he always ors, while a delicate light lilac, going wore a flower on the lapel of his coat. One day I plucked up courage to ask trope down to the darkest shade, is enhim why he did so.

accident who wore a flower about them. She pinned the first flower to my coat and now I'd rather go without my din- deaux are included among the most ner on a trip than go abroad without a fashionable dark reds.

"Were you ever on a train when an accident occurred?" I asked him.

"Yes, I was once," he said, "and I was almost the only one on the car who and tight-fitting, and is finished with a

"Since the conductor told me that story I must confess that I have been affeted with the same superstition, if a harmless one at all events."

Tea as a Beverage.

Use a china or porcelain pot. If you use metal, let it be tin, new, bright and clean; never use it when the tin is worn out and the iron exposed. If you do you are playing chemist and forming a tannate or tea-ate of iron.

Use black tea. Green tes, when Use black tea. Green tea, when good, is kept at home. What goes abroad is bad, very bad and horrible. Besides containing the 203 adultera-tions the Chinese philanthropist puts up for the outside barbarian, it is always pervaded by copper dust from the dirty curing pans of the growers. In-fuse your tea. Don't boil it? Place the point of the point one teaspoonful of tea in the pot and a tight-fitting jacket made of the silk, pour over it 11 cups of bolling water, that is, water really bolling. If your chemisette platted like the upper skirt, tea is poor, use more. It is cheaper and of the same material. But if a though, to buy good tea at the outset, Put your pot on the back part of the stove, carefully covered, to that it shall and made entirely plain, with the exnot lose its heat, and the tea is bou-

FASHION NOTES.

Scotch tarian plaids have again made their appearance among the variety of new materials for the forthcoming season; and seem likely to have considerable influence on summer fash-ions in stuffs as well as ribbons, the size of the pattern varying from clan tartans to innummerable small and pretty checks.

-Some hats are made in sections o straw, bound together somewhat like a jockey cap, and have their pointed brims turned up with bows which extend as far as the crown. - There are also examples in which the centre of a turned-back brim is removed, and fan bows of ribbon veiled in lace are placed in the crevice and also above the

-Lace takes a prominent position on the bonnets lately imported from Paris, and is quite frequently seen in sing to get a loan and renew ing, his feet were numb, and the ice became "charmingly social." This is white as in black. The borderings of gage," answered Richard, a gathered on his beard. what they agreed on, although Miss many consist of wreaths of featiers. while buttefly bows, flowers of feati...:s and ospreys contribute largely to others. has not yet appraised or examined the property. There is no doubt that the money will come in three months. Surely, Joel, you will allow me that time!!? A mixture of colors is apparent-pink and reseda, blue and lilac, cau de bordered with lilies of the valley.

> -A bonnet of which the rim is raised to a point has the space filled in with blossoms of the oleander and the same flowers are laid flatly upon the crown. The yeilings of lace which fail over the centre are held in place by udes of jet, and a high standing box of reseda ribbon is apparent at one lide. Another had yellow roses velled n black lace, and its butterfly bow was of turquoise blue. One having a full velvet crown of heliotrope had all the remainder of the bonnet in Parma violets, the flowers raised into a high luster in front. Gray lace, a wreath of silver balls, cspreys of steel and a harmonizing plume of feathers are the component parts of another beautiful onnet. The folds of cream-colored velvet upon one model are made to stand high in front and bordered with pearls, while a crevice in the centre of the brim is filled with plumes of the ostrich.

-Peculiar indefinable colors characterize the newest dress materials, and a ley in her hand and offered half of skilful union of several colors is no easy task for persons of good taste. Next to delicate white, which comtriumph of the season, maize with its "You take them, please. I am golden shine is again coming into' the somewhat superstitious about it. You foreground. The various tones shading from violet into red are also much favored, especially for bows and hat Hortensia pink and primrose bloom are from hyacinth to violet and dark heliotitled "Ophelia." Brown and belge when he found that Joel still lived. "Courage, Joelf I will be back in a moment. Your team stopped at our house, and it is only a short distance green, early shoots, young sprouts. A fiery, somewhat bluish red is called red

> -The Francillon jacket is a new model much in vogue just now. In the upper part it is cut square and open, below the bosom it is fastened close pretty jacket. It is made of velvet, silk or very fine cloth, and with a plaited skirt of light fancy woolen fabric makes up a very elegant indoor tollet. The model we were shown was of purple velvet, with the chemisette and skirt of finely plaited heliotrope crepon. The underskirt was of heliotrope silk. It was a morning reception dress, and the coiffure was a tiny cap of gold brocade, embroidered with colored beads, and edged with gold lace. t was perched very high on the top of the head. This toilet can be made more simply of cream-colored lines, with the Francillon jacket of blue or mauve cashmere, piped with silk.

bodice of the fancy woolen fabric be preferred it should be lined with silk, quet. Let it remain there five min-utes, then drink it. make the skirt look less plain it is -Narrow vests reaching to the ex-tremity of the point and growing narthe waist-line, and another below the

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Books and Pictures.

brought their books together, and burned them before all men: and they counted the price of them, and found it fifty thousand pieces of allver."—Acrs 19: 19.

BAD BOOKS,

and in a public place made a bonfire of and tossing it into the flames. I hear an economist standing by, and saying. Stop this waste. Here are seven thou sand five hundrid dollars' worth of books-do you propose to burn them until the last leaf has turned to ashes. They have done us a world of harm, and they shall never do others harm.' Hear the flames crackle and mari Well, my friends, one of the wants of

the cities of this country is A GREAT BONFIRE

THE MIGHTIEST AGENCY ON EARTH

for good and for evil. The minister of did you get it?" "I berrowed it." t is as responsible as the position of an a bad book! Everywhere, everywhere, editor or a publisher. At what distant an unclean literature. I charge upon point of time, at what far-out cycle of it the destruction of ten thousand imley, or a James Gordon Bennett, or a theme, Watson Webb, or an Erastus Brooks, I shall take all the world's literature or a Thomas Kinsella? Take the sim- -good novels and bad, travels, true and ple statistic that our New York dailies false, histories faithful and incorrect, now have a circulation of about eight legends beautiful and monstrous, all and add to it the fact that three of our family, city, State, and national libraweekly periodicals have an aggregate circulation of about one million, and literature, and then I shall bring to then clpher, if you can, how far up, bear upon it some grand, glorious, in-and how far down, and how far out, fallible, unmistakable Christian prinreach the influences of the American ciples. God help me to speak with refprinting-press. Great God,

WHAT IS TO BE THE ISSUE

of all this? I believe the Lord intends stand aloof from all books that give the printing-press to be the chief means for the world's rescue and evangelization, and I think that the great last Life is neither a tragedy nor a farce. battle of the world will not be fought Men are not all either knaves or heroes. with swords and guns, but with types and presses-a purified and gospel liter-And yet, if you depended upon much ature triumphing over, trampling down, of the literature of the day, you and crushing out forever that which is get the idea that life, instead of being depraved. The only way to overcome something earnest, something practical, unclean literature is by scattering abroad that which is healthful. May God speed the cylinders of an honest, young man and woman for the duties intelligent, aggressive Christian print-

I have to tell you this morning that of magnificent knavery and wicked-he greatest blessing that ever came to ness! The man will be looking all day the greatest blessing that ever came to this nation is that of an elevated literature, and the greatest scourge has been that of unclean literature. This last has its victims in all occupations and departments. It has helped to fill in: ity, an avalanche of horror and despair! sands, but

over the Erie or Hudson tracks was not | quick. long enough or large enough to carry

papers shal we read? You see I group desperado. Oh, these confirmed novel-them together. A newspaper is only a readers! They are unfitted for this life, voyage, all sail set? book in a swifter and more portable which is a tremendous dicipline. They wspaper reading.

WHAT SHALL WE READ?

between the tree of life and the tree of death? Shall we stoop down and drink out of the trough which the wickedness of men has filled with pollution and shame? Shall we mire in impurity, and chase fantastic will-o'-the-wisps across the swamps, when we might walk in the blooming gardens of God? Oh, no! For the

NOVELS?"

"Shall wo read

I reply, There are novels that are pure.

around us with the licenses and the asumed names of poetry. The world can never pay the debt which it owes "Many of them also which used curious arts , to such fictitious writers as Hawthorne has smitten the morbidity of the world. them. I see the people coming out with their arms full of Ephesian literature, locatry of sound health. strong muscles. poetry of sound health, strong muscles, work in caricaturing the pretenders to gentility and high blood. Dickens has built his own monument in his books, Again, I charge you to which are a plea for the poor and the all those

nomes of the overcopping and underly-ing course of profilgate literature. The denix go in and say, "What are you doing?" "Lim reading." "What are you reading?" "A book." You look at the book; it is a bad book. Where

ndred and fifty thousand per day, tructs, all chronicles, all epilogues, all ries-and pile them up in a pyramid of erence to my last account, and help you to listen.

I charge you, in the first place, FALSE PICTURES OF LIFE.

Life is neither a tragedy nor a farce. is a fitful and fantastic and extravagan thing. How poorly prepared are that of to-day, who spent last night wading through brilliant passages descriptive

long for his heroine, in the tin-shop, by the forge, in the factory, in the count ing room, and he will not find her, and e will be dissatistied. A man who gives himself up to the indiscriminate sane asylums, and penitentraries, and reading of novels will be nerveless, inalmshouses, and dens of shame. The ane, and a nuisance. He will be fit tals and in the graves, while their souls the field. A woman who gives herself are being tossed over into a lost etern- up to the indiscriminate reading of novels will be unfitted for the duties of The London plague was nothing to wife, mother, sister, daughter. There it. That counted its victims by thou- she is, hair dishevelled, countenance the fate of some unfortunate lover; in

pass, and they are unfitted for a world | that I consider the where everything we gain we achieve by hard and long-continuing work. IASCIVIOUS PICTORIAL LITERATURE of the day as most tremendous for ruin.

things, have also

The heart of most people is like a sieve, which lets the small particles of gold gardens of Godr On, not For the dels. Once in a while there is a mind buy for ten cents. The pathenge be-sake of our present and everlasting wel-like a loadstone which, plunged amid long to the denoscracy of art. Engrav-ings belong to the democracy of art. Steel and brass filings, gathers up the ings belong to the democracy of art. Christian choice.' Standing, as we do, Christian choice. Standing, as we do, steel and repeats the brass. If you your homes. chin-deep in fictitious literature, the generally exactly the opposite. If you But what shall I say of But what shall I say of question that young people are asking attempt to plunge hrough a hedge of burrs to get one blackberry, you will

can never pay the debt which it owes put instant allows. The animal's hide is such fictitious writers as Hawthorne leopard's cage. The animal's hide is bad engraver may do on a half side moving story of sublime self-sacrificat the bad engraver may do on a half side by a dog-a fine large Newfoundland. In the just stroked it once. The more may have been ames are familiar to all. The just stroked it once. The more self-sacrificat of a pictorial. Under the guise of pure by a dog-a fine large Newfoundland. A comping party on the coast for others, whose names are familiar to all. The just stroked is one have forth a monster seized him and he drew forth a band torn, and mangled, and bleeding. breath of the seaweed, and the air of "But," you say, "how can I find out and these periodicals are the invitation the American forest. Charles Kingsley whether a book is good or bad without to her guests. reading it?" There is always something suspicious about a bad book. I never knew an exception-something susand fresh air. Thackeray did a grand picious in the index or style of illustration. This venomous reptile always Again, I charge you to stand off from

out, and then, looking both ways to see that has come upon this country, in the block, offers the book to your son on his shape of novels, like a freshet overflow- way home. I do not speak of that kind getting him to look at a bad picture ing all the banks of decency and com- of literature, but that which evades the mon sense | They are coming from law and comes out in polished style, and he does not care whether it is a long some of the most celebrated publishing with acute plot sounds the tocsin that line or a short line, if he only draws his houses in the country. They are com- rouses up all the baser passions of the victim in. Beware of lascivious picof bad books and newspapers. We have ing with recommendation of some of soul. To-day, under the nostrils of this torials, young man, in the name enough fuel to make a blaze two hun- our religious newspapers. They lie on land, there is a fetid, reeking, unwashed Almighty God I charge you. dred feet high. Many of the publish. your centre-table to curse your children, literature, enough to poison all the area leet high. Many of the publish of the publish of the public virtue, and smite and blast with their infernal fires gen-fountains of public virtue, and smite Beware of bad ones. The assassin of the blaze their entire stock of goods. The assassin of your sons and daughters as with the Lord Russell declared that he was led Bring forth the insufferable trash, and in the desk of the school miss, in the wing of a destroying angel, and it is put it into the fire, and let it be known, trunk of the young man, in the steam-

APOLOGETIC OF CRIME. It is a sad thing that some of the best the Gospel, standing in a pulpit, has a Alas, there are always those abroad who some of the finest rhetoric, have been erous. He was studying for an honorsome of the finest rhetoric, nave been erous. He was studying for an indict rescue was mingled with sorrow lot the brought to make sin attractive. Vice able profession; but he had an infidel life so gallantly sacrificed in his behalf, is a horrible thing anyhow. It is born book in his trunk, and he said to me and to this day the memory of that is a horrible thing anyhow. in shame, and it dies howling in the darkness. In this world it is scourged read it?" I said, "Yes, I would." I the loss of Black Carlo, my dog hero. Henry J. Raymond, or a Horace Gree- ing wake up to the magnitude of the with a whip of scorpions, but afterto paint carnality, do not paint it as looking from behind embroidered cur-tains, or through lattice of royal serag-lio but as writing in the arguing of a grave up religion as a

who print them, ye booksellers who dis-tribute them, shall be cut to pieces, if and soul an awful wreck. I believe not by an aroused community, then at that one infidel book killed him for two last by the hail of divine vengeance, worlds. which shall sweep to the lowest pit of tell you, though you may escape in this through your library, look on the stand

CHAINED TO THE ROCK,

and you will have the vultures of despair clawing at your soul, and those whom you have destroyed will come around to torment you, and to pour hotter coals of fury upon your head, and rejoice eternally in the outcry of your pain, and the howl of your damnation. "God shall wound the hairy scalp of him that goeth on in his trespasses.' The clock strikes midnight. A fair

form bends over a romance. The eyes flash fire. The breath is quick and in regular. Occasionally, the color dashes to the cheek, and then dies out. The hands tremble as though a guardian spirit were trying to shake THE DEADLY BOOK

out of the grasp. Hot tears fall. She whe is, hair dishevelled, countenance out of the grasp. Hot tears fall. She vacant, checks pale, hands trembling; langhs with a shrill voice that drops dead bursting into tears at midnight over in the spray dashed up from the river of the file by distributed by has already shovelled its millions into the daytime, when she ought to be death. The clock strikes "four," and the charnel-house of the morally dead busy, staring by the half hour at the rosy dawn soon after begins to look through the lattice upon the pale form in that ever ran nothing; biting her finger-nails into the through the lattice upon the pale form that looks like a detained spectre of the The carpet that was plain before will night. Soon in a madhouse, she will Ing enough or large enough to carry the beastliness and the putrefaction which have been gathered up in bad books and newspapers of this land in the last twenty years. Now, it is amid such circumstances the putrefaction of the Now, it is amid such circumstances unattractive than ever, now that you though to push the scalp from the skull, that I put this morning a question ot have walked in the romance through shricking, "My brain! my brain!" Oh, bave walked in the arbor with the polished sounding your way amid the reefs when it papers shal we read? You see I group

There is one other thing I shall say shape, and the same rules which will know not how to go through the fur- this morning before I leaveyou, whether apply to book-reading will apply to maces of trial through which they must you want to hear it or not. That is,

Shall our minds be the receptacle of overything that an author has a mind to write? Shall there be no distinction to write? Shall there be no distinction AN ADMIXTURE OF EVIL. the public mind is by picture. What You have real books that had two the painter does by his brush for a few You have read books that had two elements in them—the good and the bad. Which stuck to you? The badi for the million. What the author ac-for the million. What the author ac-complishes by fifty pages, the artist does by a flash. The best part of a painting fall through, but keeps the great cin- that costs ten thousand dollars you may ders. Once in a while there is a mind buy for ten cents. Fine paintings be-

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get more burrs than blackberries. to purposes of iniquity? These death-You cannot afford to read a bad book, warrants of the soul are at every street I reply, There are novels that are pure, however good you are. You say, "The corner. They smite the vision of the they are a little local museum haunted good, Christian, elevating to the heart influence is msignificant." I tell you young man with pollution. Many a by the tourist. It is a very painful place

combined. It is a history of things merely to see whether it would really until nothing but the measuring line of put his arm through the bars of a black leopard's cage. The animal's hide looked so sleek and bright and hearth after the paper is gone the result may, after the paper is gone the result may, a perhaps, be seen in the blasted imagina-tions of those who saw it. The queen of deith holds a banquet every night, t and these periodicals are the invitation t and these periodicals are the invitation Young man, buy not this

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WHEN SATAN GOES A-FISHING

Cherish good books and newspapers. Beware of bad ones. The assassin of into crime by reading one vivid romance. The consecrated John Angell put it into the fire, and let it be known, in the presence of God, and angels, and men that you are going to rid your homes of the overtopping and underly-fing course of profiligate literature. The denly go in and say, "What are you optiming-press is go so far off. I could tell you of

A COMRADE .

sue it across a boundless desert, beating what I saw there, and I handed the it with ruin and woe. When you come book back to him, and said, "You had lio, but as writhing in the agonies of a myth. He gave up God as a nonentity. He gave up the Bible as a fable. He city hospital. Cursed be the books that try to make impurity decent, and crime attractive, and hypocrisy noble! Cursed be the books that swarm with libertines and desperadoes, who make the brain of the would the the brain of the young people whirl with villainy! Ye of him, he was a confirmed incbriate, authors who write them, ye publishers The last I heard of him, he was coming

Go home to-day and look through perdition all ye murderers of souls. I your library, and then, having looked world, you will be ground at last under the hoof of eternal calamities, and you will be ing. If there is anything in your home that cannot stand the test, do not give it away, for it might spoil an immortal oul; do not sell it, for the money you get would be the price of blood; but rather kindle a fire on your kitchen nearth, or in your back yard, and then drop the poison in it, and the bonfire in Brooklyn shall be as consuming; as that one in Ephesus.

Abbotsford.

All men go to Abbotsford who go to that country at all, and yet the place is hardly to be looked at with patience. In spite of the trees which are always eautiful, it is one of the least beautiful spots on the Tweed. The bare hills at the ford cal Walter loved to think that he looked out on a spot where the history of his country had been made, but the saddest is connected with the body. The action part of his own life is associated with the building of this showy honse. It was to raise some such place as this that he sold himself to the task masters in Edinburgh who ruined him so cruelly. To make money, and found an estate therewith, he first became a partner with the Ballantynes, and then allowed himself to be entangled in the specula-tions of Constable. When every excuse strength of the electrical current the has been made, this passion to heap up money is the worst side of Sir Walter's metallic shroud an eighth of a quarter character. It made him guilty of unworthy concealments, of comprom alliances, of frantic expedients to ward off the evil day at last. It is the cause f everything in his life which has been and, to speak the plain truth, a some-what vulgar house. It is just such a place as a foolish laird with a passion for building would inflict on his unfortunate heirs. The imitation of the sev-enteenth century style of building is conspicuous; there are succo turrets and useless excrescences and manifest copies everywhere. It can hardly be said eve to belong to his representatives. One great cantle of it, and that the part which contains Sir. Walter's, dearest rooms, hislibrary, his armory, the drawing-room in which he died, is a public show. He broke down in the desperate effort to keep these things from passing into the hands of strangers, and now good, Christian, elevating to the heart and ennobling to the life. But I have still further to say that I believe that interry-fine out of the one hundred novels in this day are baleful and de-structive to the last degree. A pure work of fiction is history and poetry

A DOG'S SELF-SACRIFICE. How a Venturesome Lad Was Sargit. from the Jaws of a Shark

A southern paper prints the following-Georgia, near Savanuab, had been amusing themselves by awimming in camp ground preparing supper, when he heard an alarm

A sulden putery told me something for your soull Pick not up this nest of was going wrong on the shore. Grab-coiled adders for your pocket! Patron- bing a ride and bastening back. with ize no news-stand that keeps them! Carlo at my heels. I belield Butler some Have your room bright with good en- distance away, swimming with all his gravings, but for these outrageous pic-torials have not one wall, not one the vertical fin of a huge shark. There-bureau, not one pocket. A man is no somebody else read them." "No," said the people, "if these books are not body else, and we shall stand and watch kind of pictorial he purchases. When prehending the situation, dashed the devil fails to get a man to read a through the surf, and started to symm bad book, he sometimes succeeds in never seen equaled by any land animal. The boy, having leisurely covered most of the distance between the reef and the shore when the man eater stafted: after him, was comparatively fresh, of and, when he saw the noble dog hastening to his help, made a final effort to escape. In another instant Carlo was close to him.

Just then, however, the shark, having come near enough, turned so we could see his white belly, glistening. in the twilight, and was all ready for the spring that would have surely ended. the latter, having got his supper, disappeared in deep water, while the lad in a few seconds was safe on the shore ... That night our joy over our comrade's rescue was mingled with sorrow for the

Gold-Faced Dead Men.

An ingenious Philadelphian has de vised a progress for the preservation of bodies which will cause a blush of envy and mortification to mantle the wrinkled cheek of the most ancient muminy the tombs of Egypt can produce. By this new method future generations, may have the pleasure of gazing upon their ancestry in a close semblance of their natural form, with shape and outline carefully preserved and the whole body beautified beyond the utmost possibilienarted ties of nature. No more will friends and relatives be treasured up as bundles of rags and bones or as pinches of ashes in incinerary urns, but in the full form and size of their ante-mortem existence. The means by which this wonderful transformation is-to be accompliated is but a new annihil to be accomplished is but a new appli-cation of an old principle long in use in mechanic arts. It is simply the old familiar process of electro-plating, which furnishes modern' households. with su-

many articles of ornament and utility. The method of its application in the preservation of bodies is as follows: The corpse is first thoroughly washed with alcohol, or with a solution of caustic potash followed by very dilute acid, in order to cleanse the body and remove all traces of oily or greasy in-dations. When the entire surface of the body, from which all hair must beentirely removed, is dusted over with finely powdered plumbago, care he. taken to cover every portion of the surface. As the purpers of the plumbago is to furnish a conducting surface, any uncovered spot upon the corpse would cause a break in the plating. The Africanized remnant of humanity is then immersed in a bath of attached the positive Dole of the powerful current of electricity immediately commences, covering the body with a fine film of metal, which is deposited evenly over the cutire swi face. As long as the electrical current , is uninterrupted the depend of the metal continues and the coating may thus be made of any desired thickne of an inch in thickness, or even more h desired. By this impervious coat the remains are thus particular, protected from decay, and may be ineserved for an indefinite number of years.

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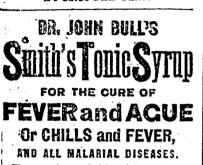
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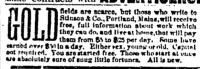
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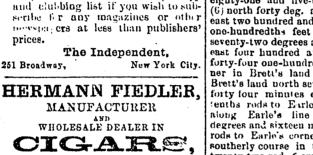
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