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- Press on I surmount the rocky steeps, Climb holdly o'er the torrent's arch; He falls alone who feelily creeps,
 He wins who dares the here's march.
 Be thou a here! Let thy might And, through the ebon walls of ni liew down a passage unto day.
- Press on lif once and twice thy feet Blip back and stumble, harder try; From him who never dreads to meet Danger and death, they're sure to fly. To coward ranks the bullet speeds, While on their breast who never quall Gleams, guardian of chivairic deeds,
- Bright courage, like a coat of mail Press on I if fortune play thee false To-day, to-morrow she'll be true; Whom now she sinks, she now exalts— Taking old gifts and granting new. The wisdom of the present hour Makes up for follies past and gone;
- To weakness strength succeeds, and power, From frailty spring—Press on! Press on! Therefore, press on I and reach the goal,
- And gain the prize, and wear the crown!
 Faint not! for to the steadfast soul
 Come wealth, and honor, and renown.
 To thine own self be true, and keep
 Thy mind from sloth, thy heart from soil
 Press on! and thou shalt surely reap
 A heavenly harvest for thy toll. A heavenly harvest for thy toil.

A STRANGE WOOING.

The weather had been very cold, even for January. For days nobody had starred out, unless compelled by mother had longed many times for a change which would allow her noisy children to exercise their lungs and

At last the change came. During the forenoon the thermometer indicated a rising temperature, and about midday "the old woman up in the sky began emptying her feather beds," Thick and fast the downy snowflakes fell, wrapping every tree and shrub in a garment of pure white, and making even the "stake and rider" fences, the log barns and corn cribs, things of beauty which were too truly "ioys not to last forever."

Hastily we children were clad coats, cloaks, scarf, mittens and all the paraphernalia of outer garments which loving mothers provide and insist on being worn, despite the protests of the

At last we were free, and out upon the hill near by, where there was graud sport, sliding, snowballing and

The afternoon slipped quickly by, the snow ceased falling, and the eventhen upon the opposite hilltop there came in sight a farmer's box-sleigh. drawn by a span of bay horses. Very hastily we drove our sleds to the foot of our hill, and we reached it just in The driver of this establishment was

The hand which guided the team seemed not a hand, but a huge wad of buckskin and yarn, and it proceeded from a sort of tower of bed quilts, blankets, buffalo robes, comforters, surmounted by a head-piece enveloped green and red "Bay State"

There was a little crack that was undoubtedly left for. the eye, but no eyes could be seen by us. Edging around a very little, but probably as much as circumstances would allow, the roll of dry goods and

furs inquired if "Yon house was "Squire Black's?" We replied affirmatively, and settled down to the enjoyment of a ride to our

many whispered speculations as to who

opened the door.
"'Squire Black, I suppose?"

Well, yes, we've had a fearful

that I hardly knew you; but I reckon you'll see who I am when I get this and Mr. Holton left Joe and the boys solemnly answered Joe, and he walked From the moment our visitor had stepped inside, he had been engaged in unwrapping one garment after an
stepped in the bust room

stepped in the bu

other, a process for all the world like peeling an onion.

At least there stood a young man of

four-and-twenty years, a six-footer, with broad shoulders, face bronzed by exposure to the weather, but a goodly face to look upon, with its rather square jaw, ruddy cheeks, full rather square jaw, ruddy cheeks, full smilings lips, brown hair curling over a broad forehead, and blue eyes, which houettes and prints from magazines kinds and a nice cow (the pick of the answered my father's questioning look

In a moment father extended both of his hands, and grasped the stranger's "You are one of Aunt Anna's boys."

A hearty laugh preceded the reply. "I wasn't afeered but you'd git it right, 'Squire, if I give you time enough. I'm the same little Joe Tolon you taught long-division to." We knew Aunt Anna was a former land-lady of father's when he was a pedagogue; that she lived forty or fifty days—and our interest began to flag and hands were large. Her hair was a trifle too red for auburn and not yellow and the conversation was continued enough for gold "Corrected to the conversation was continued to the conversation was a cont and the conversation was continued ence we had been ignorant. We be-took ourselves to the kitchen, where

Presently, while Joe was caring for his team, father came in, and, all un-mindful of the old adage about "little pitchers," said, with an air of one who

mother, composedly starring another handful of meal into the boiling mush which was to be the piece de resistance of our evening meal.
"He has come for a wife." "A wife?" I didn't know he was

equainted around here."
"He isn't. He wants me to recomnend him to some girl who is strong, able and willing to work, knows how to run a house, and "—(hesitating a little as he saw the very contemptuous curve of my mother's nose and mouth). "and-I've-spoken-about-Jane." "'Squire Black!" exclaimed mother. emphasizing her words still further by a dash of the pudding stick which sent the mush flying over the stove.

Jane was a farmer's daughter, who worked for us summers, and went home winters to help do up the spinning, weaving, and the like.

A mutually satisfactory arrangement. as Jane's services were needed more at home in the winter than in summer, here will tell you about my folks.

out of the way of another charge from they're all right, the mush pot, where the beating was "I've a good log-house, log-stable, going on vigorously.

After a pause, he began again: "Well, ma, Jane is not bound to marry Joe unless she wants to. But perhaps she'll never get another chance | wife to take care of 'em. Now if you make a good man and a smart one ?? "None too smart if he things to get

the conceit taken out of him." No reply, but the mush was stirred as never mush was before.
"You know, ma, Jane has been keeping company with that trifling Dan

"Why doesn't he marry a girl who knows him, if he wants to get mar-ried?" inquired my mother; but the comb her hair. pudding-stick relaxed its vigor, some-what, and father ventured a little nearer the speaker. "He says the girls up there are all

squaws, and down by his mother's they

chuckled my father, who probably would have enjoyed that termination of the affair as well as any one." "But, ma, you know Jane is terribly

What further he would have said

compliments, Mrs. Black. Anna's cheese and honey of oil, was in."

sixty-odd miles."

Sixty-odd miles."

A shrick of laughter followed this, and the comely damsel, in a convulsion of mirth, was obliged to clutch the so that even a suggestion of a wrinkle

During the ride it was arranged that been a good when he said:
"Joe, Jane has concluded she'll She's been a good early start to Jane's.

Mrs. Holton, while Jane was building a fire in the best room.

The "best room" of an old-fashioned farm-house was dreary enough. This one had a bright yarn carpet, several splint-bottomed and wooden chairs with patch-work cushions, a low-back rocking-chair, a wooden "settee," a table with the Bible. Baxter's "Call to setting the best room.

Then there was a general handsnaking, and arrangements were made for the wedding next afternoon, after which Joe and his wife were to come as far as our house, and the following morning start for home.

The wedding was an old-fashioned country one, and not long after the garagement and shake ing, and arrangements were made for the wedding next afternoon, after which Joe and his wife were to come as far as our house, and the following morning start for home.

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The wedding has a low-back rocking-chair, a wooden "settee," a table with the Bible Baxter's "Call to be a low-back rocking-chair, a wooden "settee," a table with the Bible Baxter's "Call to be a low-back rocking-chair, a wooden "settee," a table with the Bible Baxter's "Call to be a low-back rocking-chair, a wooden "settee," a low-back rocking-chair, a low-back rockingtable with the Bible, Baxter's "Call to ceremony Joe's sleigh was packed with which the North Atlantic traveler need drop being a diamond "of purest ray

Jane bustled in and out, on household and hospitable cares intent, being many years Jane came home for a visit, given by general consent some oppor- The intervening years she could not tunity for an acquaintance and a chance come, because "the baby was too little to see and be seen before told our er- to bring," and the numerous little it is for a great ship to be sunk was silk with red check, opening at the

You know airendy what she saw. What did Joe see?

Jane was, as father said, undeniably

Father regularly asked Jane, when homely.

She was tall and angular. Her feet for her divorce. enough for gold. "Carrotty" is the proper description. Her light complexion was freekled, but her cheeks would have shamed the roses. Her eyes were gray; her nose had grown very long, and then, as if wishing to make amends asked would say approvingly: "That's such a ship? In what other calling for that mishap, had shaped itself into a decided pug. Her mouth was large and always smiling, and smiling showed

nodestly.

At noon we were summoned to an over that very spot. It has been a excellent and bountiful farm-dinner. long, long time, but the last ten years It was quite evident that by this time have been longer than all the rest." Jane had been informed of our errand for from perfect unconsciousness she ecame suddenly preoccupied, nervous and did ample justice to it.

After we were all done, suddenly

there came a break and an awkward pause in the conversation. Joe cleared his throat, but without other sign of mbarrassment began:

"Miss Holton, I see somebody has already told you what I've come for, fact that the thermometer was at some-and it's right that I should tell you thing lofty in the shade his well worn something about myself. The squire tan gloves in his left hand and strolled here will tell you about my folks.

"I've a good log-house, log-stable, and so on. I own the horses I drove the advent of the leisurely youth and velvet, graduated in size and in the down here and a yoke of oxen besides. I don't owe any man a cent, I shall have cows and chickens when I've a as good. You know yourself that any think you can make up your mind to than most of the people he looked seone of Aunt Anna's boys is bound to marry me, I'd like to ask you a few renely over their heads. A casual ob-Jane said nothing, and Joe, evidently

a wife this way," snapped out mother:
"Let him try, ma, if he wants to; let
him try. It won't hurt him to have
taking silence for consent, proceeded:
"Did you cook this dinner?"
Still Jane was silent, and her mother Still Jane was silent, and her mother answered "Yes" for her.
Joe smiled. "Well, the squire told

"Can you make good bread?" A faint but rather indignant "Yes"

heard from Jane, as if he had asked if she could wash her face or "Can you milk, and tend to milk, butter and cheese?"
"Yes," a little louder.

"Can you run a house and do all kinds of housework?" went on.

"Can you sew, knit, spin, weave, and are you strong and healthy?" "As you've got to saying 'Yes,' I'd

were tears in the eyes of all the women I won't stand this. I-"

handed. Every second year after that for

she made these visits, if she had come Jane always replied: "Not this time. I don't see but what Joe and I get along as well as those who take more of the sea, with a million days of skilled-

asked would say approvingly: "That's such a ship? In what other calling so, Jane."

"Dear me," said Jane, as, leaning on | paid for it.

must be very dircumspect lest his risibilities would betray him:
"Ma; what do you suppose Joe has
come for?"
"I'm sure I don't know," replied
"I'm sure I don't know," replied thread spun and woven by herself.
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The hour two until dinner was spent in the art gausty sast sail skirt, shown between double revers, and in talking over Uncle Tom's Cabin, which was then appearing as a serial, in all of which Joe took his part sensibly and interpretations are provided and some the care run. Wilderness, in the art gausty sast sail skirt, shown between double revers, and long, straight train is represented the piece of woods opposite the door of the house, when your father brought me home. I've seen the deer browning the care run. said it would, and now the cars run

THE INQUISITIVE ELEPHANT.

A Story of an Infatuated Youth and his priceless Cane.

A highly dressed youth whose supple form was tightly encased in a horsey check suit, and who, in spite of the

server might have supposed that he was regarding the elephants with as much interest as anybody else. It was a mistake. The eyes of the leisurely youth were fixed with a peculiarly expressive ardor upon a comely damsel of last year dresses with comparatively some 18 summers who was gazing into me you were a good cook, or I wouldn't the arena from the other side. There was not the least doubt that the comely damsel was amused at the ultra-metropolitan costume of the leisurely youth, but he evidently interpreted her smiles to mean that she reciprocated his fascination. Though it was very warm he daintly elbowed his lissome

have too high notions."

The cat seemed to have gotten Jane's was one. They could have stared him out of his little tongue again, and my mother, pitying would have stared him out of his little tongue again, and my mother, pitying horizontal horizontal pallid countenance, and they came closer to the railing, as though to make sure he was alive. The leisurely some in all the new shades of yellow, or said it in a wrong cause, ted in his filtration to look about him.

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"Mother sends these to you with her and you can talk with your folks and with sunny smiles, and involuntarily like to go right on and ask you to have tion, screwed up his eyes at the comely ribbons are very beautiful. Some of damsel, whose face was now wreathed these have plain, thick satin stripes in and you can talk with your folks and with sunny smiles, and involuntarily like same colors, and the very whose face was now wreathed the same colors, and the very whose face was now wreathed the same colors, and the very whose face was now wreathed the same colors, and the very whose face was now wreathed the same colors, and the very whose face was now wreathed the same colors, and the very whose face was now wreathed the same colors, and the very whose face was now wreathed the same colors, and the very whose face was now wreathed the same colors, and the very whose face was now wreathed the same colors, and the very whose face was now wreathed the same colors, and the very whose face was now wreathed the 'Squire and his wife, and give me stuck his cane through the railings and ones are unusually attractive. They Mother, who knew the flavor of Aunt the answer to the question when I come in all widths, from two and the withdrew it from the arena, held it half to ten inches.

"Squire Black, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir; come in. Getting quite

bis mission.

But before morning the sky cleared, his guest curiously.

"Get me that cane," cried the youth, and things were hurried around for an table, looking very sober, and there

spell o' weather, and I've been on the road for the last two days of it. I see and I we learn to introduce Joe's errand to road for the last two days of it. I see and I've been on the father was to introduce Joe's errand to the elders, and if they were willing, you 'don't know me, 'Squire, and I swan, my eyes were so full o' frost I swan, my eyes were so full o' frost I swan, my eyes were so full o' frost I swan, my eyes were so full o' frost liked.

At that moment his eye fell upon the recumbent form of his companion and he seemed to see the situation. In some pretty styles set in fine gold and girl always, and we hope you'll use her liked.

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Well." surprise, picked up his cane, jumped one composed of a very delicate gold back again, and accompanied by a chain, with a diamond cross attached, perfect chorus of laughter taken his Although these necklaces will be very leparture, and quickly and gracefully Then there was a general handshak- left the upper entrance, where he had

Collisions at Sca.

great and really almost the one danger fear. He can rarely hope to cross in serene." housekeeping goods of various the statut steam route without expensions and prints from magazines kinds, and a nice cow (the pick of the value) riencing a run of some hundreds of miles through fog, especially on leaving only ornaments were the scrupulous cleanliness and its big fire-place. or approaching our coast. So long as the Gulf stream and the cold in-lying current from the north move in juxta osition as they do, so long will the for be almost always present upon the borderland dividing them. How easy blow from a pigmy schooner not more than one-tenth her size, and a hole was opened through her side which unfortunate circumstances combined to make fatal, and the great vessel, a triumph of human skill in hull and machinery, are they found as such a constant part of daily life? And how illy they are

FASHION NOTES.

A black satin Duchesse tollet has a jetted panel upon each side of the skirt, shown between double revers,

-It is predicted that gray will be a leading color during the spring and summer. This is a shall always popuwith French women, and it is a color pre-eminently becoming to fair women with roseste complexions. Dark women can likewise wear gray with advantage. This color, like brown, is found almost universally becoming, i pains only be taken to select the shad that harmonizes best with the intended wearer's complexion. "Fender smoke" is now much worn, and, made up with panels of velvet striped with wine, blue, or Roman-red, it forms a taste-ful and useful afternoon toilet, unob-

-There are many Pompadour pathome in the winter than in summer, and mother thereby saved the board and wages of a girl during the winter, when the work was not so heavy. Moreover, mother often said that Jane put the work ahead so when she was there, that she could not keep her busy the year round.

Ah, help was help in those days! But to return to the kitchen. Father hadchanged his position, getting a little out of the way of another charge from the mush pot, where the beating was

here will tell you about my folks.

"I am 25 years old, and have never been sick in my life; I don't drink which the work along the missing of the mush contains a member of the Baptist Church when I am where there is one.

"I've been raised to work and can hold up my end with any man. I have a hundred and sixty acres of land about halr cleared, there's the papers to show for it, and 'Squire Black will tell you about my folks.

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"I've been raised to work and can hold up my end with any man. I have a hundred and sixty acres of land about halr cleared, there's the papers to show for it, and 'Squire Black will tell you they're all right.

"I've a good log-house, log-stable. the silver-headed rattan was compara- medley of bright colors and chine tively unrecognized.

He stood_alightly apart from the will be made into watering-place cosdemocratic crowd, and as he was taller | tumes in combination with heavy laces

-The new Persian striped or Roman plaided goods in silk and wool, which are now exhibited, are strongly recommended to women who wish to remodel their own or their children's little outlay. Granting that these goods may seem a bit high-priced. it requires but three or four yards to ransform a dark dress in monochro into a bright, attractive costume, as mingling the gayhued fabric with the plain trimmings on the skirt, with vest, collar and cuffs of the former goods added to the bodice, quite changes the simple dress into a stylish

self through three rows of people, and stood next to the railings.

Though he considered the elephants no currosity they apparently thought he was one. They stared as though they summer bonnets are handsome quali-

Anna's cheese and honey of oil, was somewhat mollified by these presents, but she remained rather sulky all the evening; even when Joe filled her wood-box, pilling her sticks as evenly as laths in a bundle, filled her water palis, cut the kindling, and did the milking, bringing the pan in as clean, she condescended to tell him, as she would herself, or—but did not say—"or Jane,"

She would be no party to that iniquity.

He nearly won her, when he repeated

Anna's cheese and honey of oil, was somewhat mollified by these presents, in."

"I want to say first that if you agree to marry me, I'll try and do the fair thing by you, and expect you to do the same by me,"

"You can always have what you can make from the spectators rang through the style, as it is also an almost universally becoming one. In the newest models no darts appear on the outside, they and struck the lelaurely youth's rattan five miles for a while yet, and the work will be hard, but may be no harder than you're used to. If you go; we'll have to start day after to-morrow. The When the sled stopped, a committee of us reported the arrival at the house, while the remainder watched the trying and blanketing of the horses, and then formed a voluntary escort.

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The nearly won her, when he repeated have to start day after to-morrow. The came to pass, looked round angrily.

"Gives a bias effect to the lower parts of the fronts that is strikingly noticeable one spoke. "Come, no fooling."

A shriek of laughter followed this, and the comely damsel in a convulsion.

Waits are made as long as the figure.

is avoided. -Fine gold necklaces are again popular for evening wear on full-dress popular, there will be a choice between the fine thread of gold about the throat and the massive dog-collars of gold or silver, set with gems of various kinds. Another fancy is a velvet band, edged on each side with Roman pearls. This s fastened in front by a white dalsy, Collision will and must remain the formed wholly of real pearls, in the reat and really almost the one danger heart of which rests a dew-drop, the

-The dust cloaks brought from Paris are all made on quite a new plan. One of fawn woolen, brocaded in brown, was after the long coat order, with a square piece falling in front from the neck to the walst, and showing a lining of shot red silk; sleeves of the bell form, lined to match, and the hood. Another was of straw-colored shown in the case of the Oregon. A back and fastening diagonally in front, with revers and silk pockets; another, in brown, had no sleeves, but the arms came from beneath the cape-like upper portion, having wide stole ends of two-inch wide braid of bullion gold, rows of the same covering the back. The mantelettes were sleeveless with lace epaulettes and magnificent jet trimmings mingling with lace. The bonnets are pointed, many of them back and front, richly embroidered One of the newest was the old vieux rose shade, covered with embroidery in Oriental beads and silks, with sequins here and there, an upstanding tuft of roses and marguefites at the top,

"Givo Us This Day-"

Life brought her nothing men call good-None of its brightest or its best— Note of the originest or its best—
But sorrow broke her solitude,
And augusts sought her patient breast,
Yet, through it all, her faith was strong,
And strongest when most dark her lot;
She knew that peace was here ere long, Where sorrow dies, and tears are not So with clasped hands and bended head Her lips could say,

Our daily bread." She climbed the weary hill of life, With feet unaided and unshed

Our daily bread."

(Save by God's grace), and consta see I did not lose a moment," Yet, through the gloom these shade

A light about her feet was cast, And lifting up her voice she laid Her load, where loads must come at la Hence, those poor lips so scantly fed In faith could say, "Give us this day

AN AMICABLE ARRANGEMENT.

Mr. Gimblet. the celebrated ex-de-Mr. Gimblet, the celebrated ex-detective, was foolish enough to transact his Stock Exchange business through an outside broker. With all his astuteness, he shared the idiosyncrasy of many clever people, of being somewhat have reference to a desire on many clever people, of being somewhat himself up.

Irom Biarritz some days later."

"Yes?"

"The valet was in the room when the letter arrived. Of course, the valet having come from Spain—"

did not know what had happened at the late partner," said Mr. Vant, drawing thing, but he guessed there was some-like time, but he guessed the was some-like time, but he guessed the was some-like time, but he g ing he learned to his great disgust that with an innocent air.

of Messra. Vant & Slowbody had ochave borne his loss with equanimity.

But, according to the reports published in the newspapers, it appeared that the misfortune had been entirely brought about by the flagrant dishonesty of Mr.

Slowbody, who had taken advantage of Slowbody, who had taken advantage of "No they wouldn't, because I might "Well, they have no clue at present, but they are hopeful," answered Mr. Van: "I am sure they would be grateful for any suggestion you could make to them."

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"That is what the man said, sir," said the clerk, a little startled by an abrupt movement of his master.

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was the ex-detective's weak point, and camped, as alleged, and had involved tone.

"I am constrained by che could not help feeling flattered at his partner in ruin. The report of the Mr. Vant fell back in his chair as to take a wife," he began.

ment," said Mr. Vant, with a wave of pointed to the innocence of the senior his white hand. "I place myself enputter, and no shadow of suspicion aptirely and unreservedly at the disposition of my creditors. Everything I Gimblet was seized with an idea, he did "About two friends of mine—call the senior of my creditors. Everything I Gimblet was seized with an idea, he did "About two friends of mine—call the senior of my creditors." wife's jewelry-will go toward in he reached his dingy office, he said to and Jones were in business together, creasing the dividend and repairing one of his assistants this terrible disaster as far as lies in "Grainger, you 'So I understand," sald Mr. Gimb-

let, quite unmoved. "I wanted to ask about Mr. Slowbody." apprehension," said Mr. Vant, some-what impatiently. pen on his blotting-pad. "Is that the gentleman who has been 'Yes, sir, I know. But not until swindled by his partner?"

hour here. I called in the police. You "No; but the letter did not reach you till several days-more than a

Paris, and that caused delay."

week, in fact-after date." remarked "That is so. Unfortunately I had and furniture are to be sold, and the left Biarritz with my family the day servants have all received notice. before the letter arrived there. Conse uently it had to be forwarded on to

to reach America, if that was his des- They left on the 20th of January and plied Mr. Gimblet, evasively. tination, between the date of his letter went to Paris. The letter followed "But nobody could prove anything and the time of your giving information, between the date of his letter went to Paris. The letter followed "But nobody could prove anything him there, forwarded with other letters" Do you doubt, if I had done as you observed Mr. from Biarritz some days later."

suggest, I should not have taken every possible precaution? As regards your wonderful discovery about the letter were deaf mutes of Brooklyn attending one of their regular services, which are tion to the police,"

firm, upon the whole, when one morn- to assist his escape," said Mr. Gimblet Gimblet with sudden interest.

the junior partner had disappeared of the junior partner had disappeared after committing extensive defalcation. The mocking-bird is a perfect plane of the junior partner had disappeared professing Christian certainly, and I pounced upon him directly and snatched giarist in the feathered world; he impressing the professing Christian certainly and I pounced upon him directly and snatched giarist in the feathered world; he impressing the professing Christian certainly and I pounced upon him directly and snatched giarist in the feathered world; he impressing the professing Christian certainly and I pounced upon him directly and snatched giarist in the feathered world; he impressing the professing the prof bope a sincere one. At the same time, it away from him and destroyed it in a tates almost all songsters, even the gregation knelt and watched the prayer hope a sincere one. At the same that, it away from the passion."

Mr. Gimblet, fortunately, had relicannot help feeling vindictive toward passion."

I cannot help feeling vindictive toward passion."

"I suppose he saw the man looking will suppose he saw the man looking the pastmark or someand duly received payment. There robbed and ruined me. When I think curiously at the postmark or somethat produced by a saw, the sound of a clusion said a hearty "Amen" with that produced by a saw, the sound of a clusion said a hearty "Amen" with cork drawn from a bottle, and other their hands. They sang the hymns,

"What do the police say, sir?" said curred in the ordinary way, he would Mr. Gimblet, interrupted Mr. Vant's didn't notice anything except that the have borne his loss with equanimity. remarks with scant courtesy.

is why I did not recognize you. Come defaulting partner.

Mr. Gimblet followed Mr. Vant into a small private room, with a gratified small private room private room private room private room private room, with a gratified small private room private room private room priv possess in the world-my house, my easily suffer himself to be disconcerted 'em Smith and Jones,' began Mr. ladies would look favorably upon me plate, and my carriages, and even my by adverse facts. Consequently, when Gimblet, quite cheerfully.

> don't you?'. "Yes, sir." "I want you to make a few inquiries raise all the money they could, to collar with any one of your daughters." about a Mr. Vant," said Mr. Gimblet, everything they could lay their hands

"Yes. The matter doesn't press at

my return home," said Mr. Vant, raddening slightly.

"I understand the facts are these,"
said Mr. Gimblet." You and your
said Mr. Gimblet." You and your
family were staying at Blarritz."

This arrangement would suit both of
them Smith would have more capital
to get it from one of the servants."

After this Mr. Gimblet dismissed the
subject from his mind for several days,
and pose as a martyr. You see, sir, a subject from his mind for several days, and pose as a martyr. You see, ar, a

> "Well, what have you ascertained?" oried Mr. Vant, vehemently. It's—person looked like an extraordinary made the acquaintance of the it's a lie, all of it," he added, evidently series of unintelligible maneuvers. His gentleman's valet, sir, who accombeside himself. panied the family to Biarritz."

44 Yes. 17 gone, Mr. Vant," said Mr. Gimblet. "Every one in Clapham sympathizes very much with Mr. Vant. The house "Of course," said Mr. Gimblet, im-

patiently. "The family stayed at Biarritz nearly you say, what could you prove?" Mr. Slowbody had plenty of time two months, at the Hotel d'Angleterre.

nightingale. fully.
"I suppose he did, but the valet

"So it did. The police have it."

"About two friends of mine-call

prising fellow, proposed to Jones to

But Jones had a better idea than that," resumed Mr. Gimblet. "He

kindi" gasped Mr. Vant.

Smith

scond with an enormous sum of money, and had apparently contrived to get clear away with his booty. The greatest sympathy was expressed for Mr. Vant, who had hastened home on hearing the startling news, only to find himself utterly ruined. It made Mr. Gimblet very angry indeed to think that he had been robbed, and he determined that Mr. Slowbody should not escape scott-free for want of any assistment here."

Step that their voices increase two, ay, threefold in strength, and sometimes some of these birds are found with his life for the sheep." The palde can give the little attention to the remaining details which his assistant related. The latter were quite unimportant, and when the man had finished, Mr. Gimblet dismissed him without asking anything further. But, the incident of the sharpening of scythes, and therefore it is suggestive of the confusion, "I never interfere in what himself utterly ruined. It made Mr. Slowbody should not escape scott-free for want of any assistment had been robbed, and he determined that Mr. Slowbody should not escape scott-free for want of any assistment had been robbed, and he determined that Mr. Slowbody should not escape scott-free for want of any assistment had been robbed, and he determined that Mr. Slowbody should not escape scott-free for want of any assistment had been robbed, and the finite there in that he had been robbed, and he determined that Mr. Slowbody should not escape scott-free for want of any assistment had been robbed, and he determined that Mr. Slowbody should not escape scott-free for want of any assistment had been robbed, and he determined that Mr. Slowbody should not escape scott-free for want of any assistment had been robbed, and he determined that Mr. Slowbody should not escape scott-free for want of any assistment had been robbed, and he determined that Mr. Slowbody should not escape of these birds are found with their thorat their voices increase two, av, therefold in strength, and sometimes some of these birds are found with their thorat their voic mined that Mr. Slowbody should not escape scotl-free for want of any assign and soot free for want of any assign and soot free for want of any assign and soot free for matter."

Mr. Vant, evidently striving to appear the secape scotl-free for want of any assign and soot free for matter."

"Don't meltion it, sir," said Mr. Vant, evidently striving the preliminary meeting of the creating or the cr

An elderly suitor, Signor D-, called "I am constrained by circumstances

his meaning.
"I do not mean, signora, that it would be any hardship, on the cont-trary, if one of your charming young "But which, signor—to which do

an allowance for rent of Bird on the brave man is an inspiration to

LISTENING WITH THE EYES flow the Deaf Mutes Heard a Service in a Brooklyn Church.

amily were staying at Blarritz."

"We have been there two months," having more important business on the property of the prope from Queenstown, informing me of his that he had made good his escape. At flight, interrupted Mr. Vant quickly. length his subordinate reminded him of the swag on the quiet. It immediately started home by the of the mission he had intrusted to him. It is swear, not a faction of an Episcopal clergyman "No. I'll swear, not a faction of the whereabouts of the defaulting that would secure popular sympathy chancel rail in St. Ann's Chapel (Episcofingers revolved about each other in "There is a precious lot of money rapidity, he patted his hands together, meaningly. stroked his breast, touched his forehead "Look here, Mr. Gimblet," said Mr. and pointed at his congregation, who stroked his breast, touched his forehead Vant, making a desperate effort to re- comprised a score of men and women. cover his composure, and dropping his voice to a tremulous whisper, "suppose everything had happened precisely as cometimes he used only one hand in these motions, making the fingers work very rapidly; at other times both hands "I should leave that to others," re- were used. The emphasis and the punctuation used in these gestures was apparent even to one who had never seen them employed before.

> one of their regular services, which are held in St. Ann's Chapel twice month. The minister was reading the "I deny it, but still-name your Episcopal liturgy as it appears in the present system of dear mute gestures. and the congregation were hearing it by means of their eyes. The liturgy "The valet stopped to pick up the a well-known fact.
>
> The mocking-bird is a perfect plagiven and all the psalms and Scripture given and all the psalms and Scripture. That starlings and ravens can talk is Parrots are able to make a noise like | that was being said, and at the connoises still more peculiar.
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> The kingdsher can reproduce most action, and joined in the responses with the greatest interest apparently, their curately the crackling of hens, the barking of dogs, the quacking of ducks gesticulations being quite as pro-

with a loud volce, and rather pompous manners. He probably considered that after the ample statement he had made, the questions he had satisfactorily and the probably considered that after the ample statement he had made, the questions he had satisfactorily and the unanimous vole of sympathy by which his creditors had a singular knack of forming a correct conduct, he might be spared the importunities of individual creditors.

"I am afraid that just at this moment I have no time to give you, sir," he replied, glancing rather superciliously at Mr. Gimblet, with possibly be of some service to you," said Mr. Gimblet, with what way?" inquired Mr. Vant. "My name is Gimblet," said Mr. Gimblet, with saider norder to gauge his character, and when the proceedings terminated he felt impelied to engage him in converses you where nonestive, and office of the containty in this, for Mr. Gimblet, with saiden cordiality." Vant's demeanor had not been calculated to inspire condidence. In fact, "I make the procession of the contrary, the gentleman was not been calculated to inspire condidence. In the fact in happy inspiration. The clear, this discovery kept Mr. Gimblet's mind this discove

never 30 until she is 40 or married. The World's Rainfall.

In a recent paper to the Royal Society of Edinburgh, John Murray he could not help feeling flattered at Mr. Vant's change of manner.

"I believe you are one of the smaller creditors, Mr. Gimblet, fortunately for slowbody had robbed his clients, but they were alone.

"Yes," said Mr. Gimblet, taking a mental note of the fact that for the dirist time during the day Mr. Vant showed signs of nervousness. "However, I did not wish to trouble you about that."

"I did not wish to trouble you about that."

"I did not wish to trouble you about that."

"Your famly are so well brought up, with a wave of "You may tell that to the marines, of which was ment." said Mr. Vant, with a wave of "Do you mind my telling you a little ment." story?"

Mr. Vant fell back in his chair as to take a wife," he began.

"I am sorry to hear, signor, that sought to give the world's rainfall in though he had been shot, and turned to take such a step; but, though it is against your will, I have no doubt you can find a suitable person," answered the mother not seeling at what he was driving.

"Your famly are so well brought up, signora; the young ladies so charming; and being constrained by circumstantes which as \$8,529,750\$ square miles, of which \$38,529,750\$ square miles of water each year. By this meaning.

"You may tell that to the marines, with a will." "You may tell that to the marines, indignantly. now discerning his meaning. means, rather more than 5,000,000,000 tons of solids are carried to the ocean

> annually, Ar a negro wedding in this city a short time ago, when the words "love, honor and obey" were reached, the e reached his dingy office, he said to and Jones were in J wince that I should be perfectly happy wince mo', so's the lady kin ketch the with any one of your daughters."
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> wunce mo', so's the lady kin ketch the with any one of your daughters."
>
> full solemnity ou do meanin'. I'se been married befo'.".

"A warrant has been issued for his thoughtfully drawing crosses with his on, and to make a bolt."

—The Chief Burgomaster of Berlin HE (of Boston)—"In this world, prehension," said Mr. Vant, some pen on his blotting-pad.

"Nothing of the kind! nothing of the gets a salary equivalent to about \$7500 Miss Penu, we cannot have all things per annum of our money, exclusive of 10 please us. Even the rose you know, an allowance for rent of 1976 to 1976 has thorns." She (of Philadelphia)—"Yes. Mr.

"What do you man? I gave infor- all; any time will do. Just find out suggested instead that Smith should do the weak, and compels them, as it waldo, and planked shad its bones.

Maido, and planked shad its bones.

Ah me!"

··1776."

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These wagons are all made of the best White Oak and Hickory, and are thoroughly seasoned, and ironed in a workmanlike manuer Please call, and be convinced. Factory at the C. & A.

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Moldboards, etc. And so cheap! Who would think of borrowing a plow, when Rogers will sell a new one for \$3? Who will go without his garden when he will sell you six papers of Landredth & Son's pure, fresh, and genuine Garden Seeds for 25 cents? Our

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The Fire Company have arranged for a Strawberry Festival, the proceeds confers no particular benefit upon its good,-and hence every citizen should feel a personal interest, and contribute all he can for its support. Attend the festival, if you can do nothing more.

Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Insurance placed only in the most reliable companies. Lowest rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no black-mailing. Address, Hammonton,

mearthed beneath the palace of Gwaior. India, where it had been secreted by the late Maharajah. The Indian Government has "borrowed" the whole

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Shoes made to order.

Repairing Neatly Done.

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Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

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We think we are now very well prepared to talk business to you, on

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To come right to the point which, perhaps, interests buyers more than any other. we will quote prices;

Chambersuits, painted or stained, \$18 to 22 ash, beveled plate glass, \$26.50 to 30 antique oak, \$27.

Bodsteads, solid walnut, \$10.
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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 child's rocker, 90 cts. each. large easy rockers, 2.25 to 3.00

dining room, each 75 cts.
Bed Springs, 1.75 to 7.50
Mattresses, 2.50 to 5.00 Marble-top Tables, 3.75 to 7.00 Kitchen, Breakfast, and Dining

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The first lot of carpets gave such good satisfaction that we have greatly increased our stock. We quote:

> Rag, 30, 45, 48, and 55 cts. All cotton, fine, 50 cts. Part cotton, 60 to 65 cts. All wool, 75 to 78 cts. Mattings, 22 to 35 cts.

WALL PAPERS.

16 cts. to 50 cts. pr double roll in stock. Fine gilts, 60 cts. to \$1 per double roll. We have an extra nice lot of Borders. and several patterns specially adapted to ceilings.

Our papers give satisfaction every time.

Among the many useful things we have, that are needed at this season of the year, are

LIME

For white-washing, sealed up in cans. Purchase when you come to town, and use when you are ready. A great variety of Wall Brushes, Paint Brushes, Scrubbing Brushes, Dusting Brushes, Stove Brushes Shoe Brushes, etc.

> Don't forget that we give special attention to

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Plans. Specifications, and Esti-If we make a new well, we make a good one, or no pay. If we repair an old one, we make it a good well,-or no

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Hammonton, N. J.

The Republican. Memorial.

Sunday last, a little over forty strong.

the solemn G. A. B. ritual, we were

addressed by Rev. H. J. Zelley, who

He said that as we look upon the flow

white testified of the purity of their

motives when they marched to battle;

hosts. Gen. H. Biggs was then called

freedom's battles. Eight graves were

We were pleased to see that the cus-

when the last soldier of the rebellion has

been finally discharged from earthl

were closed during the afternoon.

Decoration Day was observed by our

Mr. Albrici has grubbed a portion

of Fourteenth Street, recently, and we

understand that it is now passable.

then decorated by the Post.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Baptist Church was filled to over-Post meeting this evening. fings and flowers, to honor the visitors; and the pastor preached an excellent Mr. Frank Biggs visited his parents this week. Will Arlitz reached home, from

Mexico, Tuesday. Harry Harrold spent Memorial Day in Hammonton. Mr. R. H. Hoffman is to spend

the summer in Virginia. Strawberry festival, next weekthe only one advertised, so far.

Master Harry Rogers, of Elm.

broke his left wrist bone, recently. by the congregation. Miss Hattie Bowdoin is happy in the company of her mother, who visited her this week.

Prof. W. B. Matthews is shipping

clerk for the Fruit Growers' Union.

during berry season. The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association monthly meeting next Monday evening.

Mr. A. H. Birdsall and family are occupying Mrs. Richard Clark's house, on Peach Street.

FOR RENT.—A house containing

six rooms. Inquire of

Dion E. Woolley has bought a neat house, pleasantly located in West Philadelphia, and will move his tamily graves were decorated there.

thither next week. Congratulations. crowded out, this week, by the county triends met at Oakdale Cemetery, where, Considerable reading matter after music by the glee-club and band, financial report, which ought to be in and prayer by Rev. H. R. Rundall, and

teresting reading for every tax-payer. The Hammonton Poultry Asso ciation will have its regular meeting on Tuesday evening next, the 7th, in the rooms over Trowbridge's store. Full of fought to uphold liberty and union.

ers laid on the graves, the red reminded The game of base-ball, Monday, was not a very brilliant exhibition. It us of the crimson blood so freely shed resulted in a score of-May's Landing, by those now lying under the sod; the 4: Hammonton, 24. The editor of the Record acted as umpire.

Those May King strawberries the blue should lead our thoughts grown by Mr. P. H. Brown, are worthy through the "blue arch of heaven" to of their name, - royal in size, delightful Him upon whom we are all dependent, in flavor. We had the pleasure of sam- and who gave us victory over rebellious pling several quarts this week. P. Mr. Morse, County Superinten- upon, and responded feelingly-his head

ber, thirty-five applied for first and thoughts of the many who had fallen in

ral Secretary of the Order of Knights of Hall this (Saturday) evening, S o'clock, viving friends is increasing. It is a on the subject of "Labor," under the graceful way of testifying that though auspices of L. A. 1489. This lecture is absent, they are remembered. May the THE ATTENTION of the citizens free to all. Let him have a full house. observance of this day grow more and as the subject interests every one. Mu- more dear to the hearts of all, until sic by the orchestra and male voices.

TOn decoration day, a year ago, service, those who remain, may feel it an honor to cover their graves with our esteemed old friend, Mr. Valentine, took his horses, hearse, etc., to assist the tokens of remembrance. All our stores "boye" in their decoration programme. It was certainly appreciated by all. This year he was there, just the same, and the Post insists on paying the horse hire. Had Mr. V. been a younger man people, about seventy-five participating. during the war, I have no doubt he Services were held in the cemetery, at would have been found at the front. o'clock, Comrade F. F. Sweet acting as But we needed just such men at home, Commander. Prayer by Rev. Headley; to stand by, aid, and cheer us in our addresses by Revs. Schultz and Headley. duty during those dark days. We hope Mr. S. took strong ground for the trainthe time may be far distant when we ing of the people in moral and religious will have a chance to decorate his grave. sentiment; objected in unmistakable All honor and long life to our genial old terms to a foreign element disregarding Mr. Hood's re-idence, on Second St., opposite

Don't miss a view of the decora- general foreign sentiment was "free rum Orders may be left at Chas. Simons' Livery friend. tions at the hall and fireman's building, and no Sabbath," which was all wrong next Thursday evening-illumination, If foreigners want to come here, welnext Thursday evening—illumination, in localization of the composition pany will parade, headed by the Post laws must be respected. They flee from Band. At the hall, there will be piano oppression and want to rule us because. solos by Prof. Leland Howe, Miss Hattie they come from an older country. We Bowdoin, and Mrs. Baker; vocal solo have enough foreign paupers, anarchists, by Maj. Jordan, with banjo accompanietc. Welcome to the industrious and I have leased the Laundry, have move ment; Joseph Evans in his ever popular law-abiding foreigner. Mr. Headley specialties. Ice cream of various flavors, made some well-chosen remarks. An confectionery, and refreshments in great appropriate poem was well read by one variety, will be for sale. All the ladles of our young ladles. Flowers were in in town are appointed a committee to abundance, some very nicely arranged, provide cake. On Thursday evening, The day being pleasant, all passed off Do Good Work the program for the following evening very agreeably. will be announced. Admission each

evening, ten cents. betts, Dakota, Minn., says; "I am using Tutt's Pills and have better health than I have had in thirty years. I thave suffered much with dyspepsia, but your pills have mastered it."

understand that it is now passable. Some of the property owners there paid assessments two years ago, for the opening of that street, and naturally feel indignant at the long delay. Dysper-ia Mastered.-I. W. Tib-

An immense quantity of rain fell during Tuesday night. It was needed, for the previous showers merely wet the Gen. D. A. Russell Post, No. 68, G.

A. R., attended religious service on surface. The Fruit Growers Union sent out their five messengers, Tuesday, -- to flowing. The house was decorated with distribute "The Union Daily Bulletin," which contains telegrams from the several markets, stating the prices at which earnest sermon from 1 Timothy, i. 18; berries were sold. Each of the nearly "War a good warfare." Referring at three hundred members of the Union some length to the cause of the rebellion have a copy, and are thus guided as to -slavery-he compared it with the that day's shipments. slavery of sin. Commending the brav- on Thursday morning, about

ery of sin by a union with God through to shift several cars thereon by "flying." Christ the only Saviour. It was a manly John L. Scott, a brakeman, stood on discourse and appropriate, -appreciated the bumpers, and at the proper time drew the coupling pin; but the train Memorial day-Monday-was a beau- gave a jolt and threw Mr. Scott from tiful day, --tair, yet cool. The Post as- his narrow standing place, his body sembled at two o'clock P. M., and, falling fairly across the rail, and before headed by their band, accompanied by the train could be stopped, one wheel Mr. Valentine with his beautiful hearse, passed over his abdomen and hips, crushfilled with flowers, and draped with ing him so badly that he died in a few flags, and accompanied by a multitude minutes. Coroner Valentine was notiof citizens-young and old-in car- fied, and he summoned Dr. Snowden, riages and wagons, and on foot, marched to Greenmount Cometery, where the an inquest. The Coroner, by Constable impressive ceremonies of the day were Bernshouse, selected a jury, who viewed performed. A male chorus added the body, heard the evidence of the only greatly to the services by their singing eye-witness and the physician, and gave of several appropriate songs. Rev. E. a verdict of accidental death, exonera-M. Ogden led in prayer. Rev. Asher ting the railroad company and employes Moore made an excellent address-re- from all blame. Mr. Scott was twenty. Mrs. Anthony has sold her farm, lating therein several incidents of the six years old, a son of the Post-Master near Rosedale, to a Mr. Hennessey, of war which came under his observation, at Cedar Brook, and (so we were told) Philadelphia, who formerly resided near and making our pulses thrill again with married, living in Camden. By orders his references to the old fires of patriot- from the Company, Mr. Valentine took ism which blazed so brightly during the charge of the body, prepared it for days of battle and blood. Sixteen burial, enclosed in a casket, and on Friday took it to Cedar Brook.

List of unclaimed letters remaining About half-past four, the Post and a still greater number of sympathizing in the Post Office at Hammonton, N.J. Saturday, June 4th, 1887:

Norval Smith. Persons calling for any of the above was, as ever, eloquent in his tribute of letters will please state that it has been

ANNIE ELVINS. P. M.

Married.

CHEVALIER - LIVINGSTON. A the residence of the groom, on Thursday, May 26th, 1887, by Rev. Asher Moore, Mr. Alfred C. Chevalier and Miss Leonor M. Livingston, both of Hammonton, N. J. May their years be many, and their days all be days of gladness.

dent of Schools, reports fifty-five caudidates present at the examination of teachers, last Saturday. Of this number of those who had preceded him, and the Mrs. The Sale or Exchange,—A pisno, and heart full of the memories of the days gone by—called up by the words of those who had preceded him, and the LICAN office, or address for two weeks of those who had preceded him, and the lican office, or address for two weeks MRS. MILSTEAD, Westcott's Neck, Hammonton, N.

Found.-A caba, with enclosures. The owner can have it by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

Aunit to N. C. Holdridge, ral Secretary of the Order of Knights of tom of decorating other graves, by sur. Apply to N. C. Holdender, Labor, will deliver a lecture in Union tom of decorating other graves, by sur. At Elm P. O., Camden Co., N. J.

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FURNISHING Undertaker.

Having recently parchased a New and Modern Hearse, And all necessary paraphernalia, I am prepared to satisfy At.L who may call.

Mr. Wm. A. Hood Vill attend, personally, to all calls, whether day or night. She A competent woman ready to assist, also, when desired.

our religious institutions; said the too A. J. Smith's. HAMMONION Laundry

Intend to Stay.

I ask your patronage as I propose to At Fair Prices.

Family. Washing a Specialty Will deliver near the Stations

Benj E Hickman

Look Out

A. H. SIMONS' ery of those who gave all to free the country and save the Union, he exhorted all to free themselves from the slaved of the slave of circles by a union with God through to shift several care thereon by "flying."

> Owing to the demand for our goods, we were compelled to put on another wagon, to supply the demand.

We have a Baker from Philadelphia,

Who is first-class, and can make anything from a loaf of Bread to the Finest Wedding Cake; but as

"Bread is the Staff of Life."

We shall make a leader of it.

Now, as the season for Oysters has closed, we have put in

Slocomb's Celebrated Ice Cream,

Best in the World. Special Rates given to Parties, Picnics, Sociables, etc. Also,

Ice Cold Soda Water & Ice Cream Soda.

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Boots and Shoes.

HERBERT,

All kinds of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Brick Store, Bellevue Ave, : Hammonton, N. J.

Custom Work and Repairs neatly and promptly done.

PATENT HUSSEY'S HARROW. COULTER Strong, Durable and Cheap. Teeth sold separate when These Teeth are made of ways sharp, very light.

spring tempered STEEL, al-North Berwick, Me.

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M. L. Jackson, Elam Stockwell,

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Miss HATTIE L. BOWDOIN

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better satisfaction in location and price than any other parties in town.

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J. S. Thayer,

Furnished and Repaired.

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of which they hope will be large enough to complete their new building. Union Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, June 9th and 10th. Vocal and instrumental music and a variety of entertainment will be presented. This is one of the few organizations which members,—all its work is for the public

Eggs.—Those pretty pets, Sebright Bantams. Eggs for setting for sale. Inquire at this office.

Wackerhagen Farm, Basin Road, Hammonton, for sale,—20 acres, house and barn. Inquire of CAPT. A. SOMERBY.

Twenty-five million dollars have been

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Has anticipated this, and has been busy getting together such things as are needed, and must be had, by every DON'T GO HUNGRY

Where you can get

At the old price of ten years' standing, FIVE CENTS per LOAF

Pies, Crullers A great variety of Cakes. Baker's Yeast

Spaces, Shovels. Packer's Bakery,

The Best Wheat, Bran, and Rye BREAD

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20 Odd Sizes of Frult Crates

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A good stock of shoes of all kinds always on hand.

Hammonton, N. J.

COAL.

Orders for coal may be left at John

"You dropped a copper in the straw, said a horse car conductor to a pompous-looking old gentleman the other 'Dropped what?" asked the beref passenger.
"A copper, I saw it fall."

"Ob, well," was the indifferent reply "I guess a copper will neither make nor break me, still—" He began poking around in the straw

'It glanced off to the left." said the conductor stooping over and stirring the straw with his hand.

and stirred the straw carefully. teered a passenger.

Oh, did it? a copper don't amount lameness the other day. to anything, but then—" he put on his glasses and scraped the straw away until he came to the car floor. Then he looked up and said foolishly:

ameness the other day.

—Joseph Battell, of Middleburg, this Wife—"That what did you have?" the looked up and said foolishly:

cost me seventy-five cost me sev

The glad look died out of his face as he cast aside the flat button he had ploked up, thinking it was his copper. He turned and crawled back toward his seat, plowing up the straw with both hands. "Oh, well," he said, a copper is but a triffe after all still I.

-A silver sup valued at \$250, is of—that kind."

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and finally sat down, saying: "It is of no consequence, not the least. _ The nominations in the \$10,000 Let it go. A copper 15-ah, there it Guarantee stakes, offered by the Char-

cold-Time Weather Signs.

in there will be fine weather. than usual expect rain; and when to- \$2000 is to be credited to the member

owerful expect wet weather. If spiders, in spinning their webs, this season and shall do business may, in proportion to their length, con- will be credited on the assessment ac clude that the weather will be serene count for next year with \$15. The and continue so for ten or twelve days. lifth class is practically cut up into four classes—\$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10.

Natural Bridges.

While every one of our readers has doubtless heard of the Natural Bridge of Virginia, we dare say that only those arrangement with the Government. who may happen to live in their The latest instrument for recording who may happen to live in their respective vicinities know of the seven others in the country. One is in Walker County, Alabama. It spans about one hundred and twenty feet, is some seventy feet, high, and is said to be fully equal to the Virginian bridge. Composed of the sandstone that underlies the convertion of the sandstone that underlies in spite of the many deficiencies in the convertion. The best proof of the the coal formation, it is the center of in its operation. The best proof of its

a wildly romantic region, lofty, precipitous crags of the same sandstone being visible in the surrounding hills.

In Christian County, Kentucky, 19

Champs the operation. The best proof of its success is the fact that tickets could not be delivered rapidly enough to supply the demand. At the races at Long-champs the operation for the first day another bridge, having a span of seventy amounted to more than 270,000 francs, feet, and a height of one hundred and At the main stand 160,000 francs, on thirty. California boasts of five of the lawn 86,000 francs, and at the pathese curiosities, the largest being on a villion 34,500 were sold. A commissmall creek emptying into the fork of solon of 5 per cent. was deducted, of the Trinty River, where a vast ledge which 2 per cent is reserved for "pubthe Trinty River, where a vast ledge which 2 per cent is reserved for "public assistance," and 3 per cent is return under the ledge through an arch twenty feet high and two hundred and view of these results, the Society eighty feet span.

In Siskiyou County, on Lost River, duce the percentage previously deducare two conglomerate sandstone bridges, ted to, possibly, 2 per cent. Another so close together that they are called the mode of betting will be tried at St. Twins. In Tuolumne County, on Germain, on the occasion of the meet-Coyote Creek are also two bridges withing of the Societe de Sport de France. in half a mile of another, some 40, feet lin this way the best method will soon high, and having a span of two hundred be arrived at." The price of tickets and ninety to three hundred feet.

was 20 france at the main stand, 10 francs on the lawn and 5 francs at the

When a man has not a good reason payllion; 1270 tickets were sold on the for doing a thing, he has one good rea. Prix de Viroflay, of which only six

HORSE NOTES.

-Modesty is likely to be as good this esson as she ever was. -None of the Palo-Alto trotters will ome East this season. have a patent ice cream freezer which I would like to sell you; it is—" "Don't want it."

-Mr. Baldwin says that Gollah will e a starter in the Chicago Derby. The Arab-Majolica race will prob-ibly be trotted somewhere in the West. -It is said that Tommy Dunbar will ampaign Gossip, Jr., 2.14, this sea-

-Bonnie McGregor has been let up all winter, and will not start until late n the season. -The report that the Dwyers had

purchased Egmont for \$15,000 proves o have been untrue.

d stirred the straw carefully.
"I think it fell to the left," volunary around again. Much to the surprise around a passenger.

of his trainer the colt worked without

Robin, a son of Woodbury Morgen. Robin, a son of Woodbury Morgin.

"It's of no consequence, no consequence at all, but then—you didn't happen to see it fall, did you sir?"

The passenger appealed to said:

"I think it struck on the edge of the seat and glanced off toward the door."

"Oh, did it? Quite likely. Thanks"

"A. B. Claffin, of New York, has a "Isn't seventy-five cents a good deal for bread and milk?"

"Isn't seventy-five cents a good deal for bread and milk?"

"Oh, no. Twenty-five cents for the bread and milk, and fifty cents to the waiter."

"De Garmo: "What does your sister say about me, Bertie?"

copper is but a trifle after all, still I- Royal Bounce, the property of Mr. minutes, then he rose slowly and sadly hall was anxious to have him win, but to his feet, stirred around with his cane, he was "shut out" in 2.37 over Belmont Course.

ter Oak Driving Association, are as He bounded half the length of the car and grabbed up a handful of straw phia, Pa: H. C. Woodnutt, Mineola, in which there was—a brass tobacco L. I.; Frederick Wiles, New York;

Meetings. Utles, it is presumed, will this year be in the hunt, and, by right of way, her dates would fall on August 16 to 19. Albany as next in line would take the following week, and Pought take the following week, and Pought to the hired man."

cherry tree," ne said, as no distance the mothers will not, he will not; or led the girl passionately. "He's promised to meet me at the blackthorn tree night hand the chapel, an' go wid me to confession an' to the holy communion to the hired man." Lt. cats lick their bodies and wash keepsie, in the direct line of travel, their faces it will rain. If water-few actions more than usual and plungs into the water expect rain.

If sea-birds fly toward land and land-birds teward the sea there will be rain.

If there are no falling stars to be seen if the sea there will be rain.

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If there are no falling stars to be seen difference of time. By this arrangement summer's evening you may look for fine weather.

A Sexious Case.—Mrs. Bagley—"Aurelia, you had better hide that milliner's bill, and I'll try to shave so fill, and I'll try to shave so fill. The smaller from chimneys blows from chimneys blows from chimneys blows that musual in talks down, or if weather support from the beart support from the beart support for the classes of the paste support from the beart support for their contents of their epiths and limbs once broken as the place of their union, there weak and struggling clubs. If the men going out on strikes, and I prove true to his tryst."

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On the evening of Shrove Tuesday, and lany's he's got, an' he's wake as of the well peeled chestnuts, with they shake as the prove true to his trys into bad han's he's got, an' he's wake as of the well peeled chestnuts, with the bar han's he's got, an' he's wake as of the well got of the structure of time of the same dates, but an amical belier."

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On the evening of Shrove Tuesday, and stamped with Chinese characters; well be do han's he's got, an' he's wake as of the well got of the stand han's he's got, an' he's wake as of the well got of the stand han's he's got, an' he's wake as of the well got of the stand han's he's got, an' he's wilf be foul or wet weather.

If many gnats are seen in spring exson not exceeding \$2000 the assessment shall be \$25. If it shall do a business act bodies in the beams of the setting of only \$1500 the assessment shall be \$20; of \$1000, \$15, and of \$500, \$10. If ditches and drains smell stronger This rebate of \$5 on every \$500 under

iustrate: if a member pays \$25 in dues aments long we amounting to not more than \$500, it morrow.'

"MISS NORTHCOTE-BRIGGS IS -The French racing societies have "I've heard it is \$500,000 in her own right.

"Mr. Brown," said Dumley, "I her to chapel. Did he do so? and how call to request your daughter's hand in marriage." "Her hand?" "Yes, "Sorra one o' me kno

"Say no more. I will pay up to-

MEMBER of Anti-Poverty Society-wid the hot tears for me poor Elly!" "I tell you, Tom, it's hard lines for a poor man nowadays. No flour in the house, rent in arrears, and I haven't with her, he's all right. What time myself—but he spoke very slowly and I done a stroke of work for six months." was the murder discovered?" Another Member (pityingly) -"That's tough. What are you going honor. The agint's wife wint to his be said: 'Tell Mr. Harcourt he'd better Member (gloomily)—"I suppose I'll stiff."

room an' there she found him stritched run off an extra quire this week—may stiff."

around the house above all things."

thinking of?" "Nothing."

WOOED, BUT NOT WEDDED FACETLA

"It is something new, and-

"But I'm sure you would-"

lce cream."

thing of that kind."

cost me seventy-five centa."

"Man with a black horse?"

"No; man with a white horse."

"Wasn't a tin peddler, was he?"

"Bread and milk."

"Tell you I wouldn't have it."

An agent called on a Dakota man. Sweetheart Periures Helvelf and saying: "You have been recommend ed to me as a prominent citizen, and Seeks Repentance in a Convent.

In the Fall of 1848 I was sent out as "Wouldn't; no use for it; never eat "But it costs only \$1.50, and pervicinity.

"No perhaps about it, wouldn't take your freezer as a gift."

"Well, I have another scheme here;
I am selling chances for a drawing on the same freezer; there are 100 tickets at \$1 apiece."

"The perhaps about it, wouldn't take because acquainted with a family who evening, that he had gone with a family who evening, the family who evening, the family who evening the family who **Oh, it's of no consequence, no consequence, no consequence at all," said the loser, "a copper is nothing, however, one might as well—"he dropped down on one kneed that the sequence at all, and the loser, and the same freezer; there are 100 tickets that is poverty as their neighbors. There were an older brother and sister and successful that night. As her evidence concluded were an older brother and sister and several smaller children. They were several smaller children. speculation, and I always go in on any- supplied his father's place as well as he brother knew it, too. As the jury recould, and had kept the family together. He was a genial, open-hearted
laney raised his head and looked full
fellow; fond of fun and frolic, like most
of his countrymen, and carrying their
face there fell a shadow more solemn CHARLEY-"My lunch to-day only

His Wife-"That was cheap, dear;

"No. you needn't mind." would you mind moving over a little, Charles Newhall (the great cricketer), madam? It might have fallen here won a good race at Suffolk and still a you know. Sorry to trouble you for such a trifle, but then—."

"But I heard you say the other day that you liked that song ever so much." senach land agint I'd be afther takin' spoke: "But she's not goin' wid us, the senach land agint I'd be afther takin' spoke: "But she's not goin' wid us, the word uv a Sast that you liked that song ever so much." senach land agint I'd be afther takin' spoke: "But she's not goin' wid us, the word uv a Sast that you liked that song ever so much." senach land agint I'd be afther takin' spoke: "But she's not goin' wid us, the word uv a Sast that you liked that song ever so much." senach land agint I'd be afther takin' spoke: "But she's not goin' wid us, the word uv a Sast that you liked that song ever so much." senach land agint I'd be afther takin' spoke: "But she's not goin' wid us, the word uv a Sast that you liked that song ever so much." senach land agint I'd be afther takin' spoke: "But she's not goin' wid us, the word uv a Sast that you liked that song ever so much." senach land agint I'd be afther takin' spoke: "But she's not goin' wid us, the word uv a Sast that you liked that song ever so much." senach land agint I'd be afther takin' spoke: "But she's not goin' wid us, the word uv a Sast that you liked that song ever so much." senach land agint I'd be afther takin' spoke: "But she's not goin' wid us, the word uv a Sast that you liked that song ever so much." senach land agint I'd be afther takin' spoke: "But she's not goin' wid us, the word uv a Sast that you liked that song ever so much." senach land agint I'd be afther takin' senach land agint I'd be afth "But I heard you say the other day

> be dhragged through the mud by him."
> "That it'll niver, niver bel It's looking down sheepishly.
> Little ye know Michael O'Connor, when "Yes," said Eily, in a clear, resolute ye spake that word." "Oh, no. He was the editor of an

in which there was—a brass tobacco tag.

I. I.; Frederick Wiles, New York; George T. Cogswell, Chicago; M. V. Wagner, Marshall, Mich.; Andrew Because he came out on purpose to ask me whether potato planting or corn ble Newburg, N. Y., and J. B. Lewis, Louisville, Ky.

"Fifty-ninth street," cried the conductor."

"Great Scott!" shouted the coppersum of the less man, "I ought to have got off a mile baok; here, Here, let me off!"

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"How do you know that?"

"Because he came out on purpose to ask me whether potato planting or corn the say silent. "Thin it's mealf will tell yex, kily, alanna, though it hurts me to tree middle o' my heart to give ye the hard word. "Stead o' bein' an his knees forninst the priest like a good Christian, though it better to give ye the hard word. "Stead o' bein' an his knees forninst the priest like a good Christian, though it better to give ye the hard word. "Stead o' bein' an his knees forninst the priest like a good Christian, an' inside the doors o' the county jail mayhap 'fore mornin'."

"How do you know that?"

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him yit: but I'll tell ye agin it's into bad han's he's got, an' he's wake as of white coccanut wrapped in neat

prove true to his tryst. bacco smoke seems denser and more on its renewal of membership. To ilof the "boys" in the neighborhood had regarded as eatable, and they are

> a was my first question. charming girl," observed Cholmondely "Indade, an' that's jist what I can't Jones, enthusiastically; "such lovely tell, yer honor. May I niver slape in hair and eyes, and such a splendid glory av I know what to make uv the gure."
> "Yes," replied Piantagant Simpson, stone she's sittin' iver since widout a relishing flavor of salt, which is a luxword to ding ste a day." word to fling at a dog." "But," said I, "O'Connor was t neet Elly last evening and go with

> marriage." "Her hand?" "Yes, "Sorra one o' me knows. I kem sir?" "What's the matter with asking home airly from chapel meself, an Major Junket, the editor of the Snake for the girl?" went straight to bed. Pehonel It's Holler Corker?" was asked of the lack, black me heart is an' scalded clergymen present when the Major "Don't give up, Tim, my man. If

"Are you fond of dogs, Mr. Dachsund?"
"Oh. yes, indeed; I do love a dog
tround the house above all things."

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"Oh. yes, indeed; I do love a dog
tround the house above all things." "Well, I'm going to make your little and no questioning would induce her Sagehen's Catarrhal Cavorter, and

Culty and sentenced to be hanged in Ask him to be very particular about three days. Michael O'Connor was these." tried on a separate indictment as not having been actively engaged in the Riches deceives those that trust in He (absent-mindedly): "You flat murder, but aiding and abetting by them; as the stream of brooks they keeping guard for the others.

After the opening speeches of the counsel, and the witnesses for the prosecution had been heard, "Call Delaney," said the lawyer en-

gaged for the defense.

Pale as the shreted dead, with every feature of her lovely face so set in iron super-cargo of a vessel laden with resolution that it looked as if carved flour and other provisions for the relief from Parian marble, Elly Delaner, of the starving people of freland. The ship was freighted for the city of Limerick, but, after my duty was discharged. I still lingered in the but the truth, when she swore that Michael O'Connor had met her at the In my travels through the country I blackthorn tree on Shrove Tuesday became acquainted with a family who evening, that he had gone with her to

proverblal honesty almost to an excess. than despair; a life-long remorse, a Ailen, or Eily Delaney was one of life-long renunciation spoke in her anthe most beautiful girls I ever beheld; swering look. "Isn't seventy five cents a good deal or bread and milk?"

"Oh, no. Twenty-five cents for the read and milk, and fifty cents to the read and milk, and fifty cents to the reader."

"Isn't seventy five cents a good deal of the was not long before I discovered that her beauty had gained for her the best match in the parish—a young months before I again stood on the farmer, well-to-do in the world, and a handsome fellow to boot. Nevertheless and it was not long before I discovered that her beauty had gained for her the best match in the parish—a young months before I again stood on the busy quay of the famous old city. An handsome fellow to boot. Nevertheless and it was not long before I discovered that her beauty had gained for her the best match in the parish—a young months before I again stood on the busy quay of the famous old city. An handsome fellow to boot. Nevertheless and it was not long before I discovered that her beauty had gained for her the best match in the parish—a young farmer, well-to-do in the world, and a handsome fellow to boot. Nevertheless are the second of the best match in the parish—a young farmer, well-to-do in the world, and a handsome fellow to boot. Nevertheless are the second of the best match in the parish—a young farmer, well-to-do in the world, and a handsome fellow to boot. Nevertheless are the second of the best match in the parish—a young farmer, well-to-do in the world, and a handsome fellow to boot. Nevertheless are the second of the parish well as th less, her engagement did not meet the crowds were pushing and shoving their

DE GARMO: "What does your sister approval of her brother, of which I was way on board. Among them I caught

"The glad lock died out of his farm."

The glad lock died out of his farm."

The glad lock died out of his farm. Loretta.

DE GARMO: "What does your sister say about me, Bertie?"

Say about me, Bertie?"

Bertie: "She said to-day that she say approval of her brother, of which I was approval of her brother, of

Eily. Sure, now, his honor's honor She turned a heartbroken look on knows it's not the word uy a Sas- me, but remained silent. Her brother "Anybody pass here within an hour?" asked a Detroiter of a Wayne county farmer standing at his gate.

"Anybody pass here within an hour?" asked a Detroiter of a Wayne ind, an' our honest name that nivir had the laste taste o' dirt thrown on it uil abandon her?"

> tone, "I will have it so. Let thim go "An' how well do yez know him?
> Do yez know where he was yestreen?
> Tunes beyant the say. Such are not for tunes beyant the say. Such are not for me. I don't deserve thim. To-morrow

Chinese Dishes.

There are some dishes that to Americans and Europeans, seem disgusting, others that are merely odd. Walking

Young Deadbroke to his landlady's pretty daughter—"I wonder one beyant waitin' to have spache wid lady's pretty daughter—"I wonder one beyant waitin' to have spache wid cery; or like the ham, elaborately de-A stranger might suppose that they why your mother always gives me so me ay I placed." Upon going out I corated with geometrical puzzles in she—"I don't know; but mother obnoxious agent had been murdered in obnoxious agent had been murdered in to be carved. Not at all. They are

been "reshted" on suspicion, and that
Michael O'Connor was among them.
"Peor Eilyl how does she bear it?"
was my first question. taste, and are caught with great skill. Seaweeds of several sorts are sent far into the interior, to be used in thickenury beyond the reach of most Chinese peusants.

His Last Words.

"Well," he replied,

wrote them down. He seemed very "About tin, as I'm towld, yer much troubled for some time, and then need 'em to send to friends, and don't Could Eily prove O'Connor's inno- publish any poetry about me, and set "Well, I'm going to make your little boy a present of one; what kind do you prefer?"

"Oh, well, if you leave it to me, a terra cotta; give him a terra cotta pug, life size, and you'll please the whole family."

and no questioning would induce her to admit or deny any knowledge of his actions on that night.

The day of the trial came and the court-room and yard around it were convicted without any difficulty."

Sagenen's Catarrnai Cavorter, and Piebiter's, Consumption Cure, and Howler's Hair Persuader, and Prof. Cemetery's Celebrated Rough on Life Salve; and put them all top column, preceding my obituary and call attention to them editorially and locally.

their bread, and are now on their way home to get it. The lights in full jet hang over ten thousand evening repasts -the parents at either end of the table, between. Thank God. "who setteth the solitary in families."

THE SECOND WATCH.

le in the great metropolitan picture. ntil the thinking man goes home t

But the clock strikes twelve, and

treet. The slamming of a saloon door. The hiccough of the drunkard. The shrieks of the stem-whistle five miles away. Oh, how suggestive, my friends, their arm strong, their foot fleet to fly

There are honest men passing up and down the street. Here is a city missionary who has been carrying a scuttle of coal to that poor family in that dark BORN IN A THIEVE'S GARRET. of coal to that poor family in that dark place. Here is an undertaker going up the steps of a building from which there comes a bitter cry, which indicates that the destroying angel has smitten the first-born. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a physician passing along in the bank, and are preparing to blast the could think of nothing elsel?"

the fever must be watched, and the restless tossing off of the coverlid must be resisted, and the ice must be kept on the hot temples, and the perpetual provided prayer must go up from hearts soon to be broken.

George Stuart, one of the best Christian men in this country, said to him, "What sage in answer, said to one of these sage in answer, said to lim, "What has cible majesty of the God of the Lighting tracts for now? There are three thousand men bleeding to death. Bind up their wounds and prayer must go up from hearts soon to be broken.

There are three thousand men bleeding to death. Bind up their wounds and the popular religion of the Chinese. It embraces a majority of the Chinese sage in answer, said to one of these sage in answer, said to one of these sage in answer, said to one of these sage in answer, said to lim, "What has country, said to lim, "What has country, said to lim, "Sacred to the spirit and invincible this: "Sacred to th

Charleston the question once smote me, "Who comes there?" followed by the sharp command, "Advance and give the countersign." Every moral teacher stands on picket or patrols the wall as watchman. His work is to sound the alarm; and whether it be in the first watch, in the second watch, in the third watch, or in the fourth watch, to be vigilant until the daybreak flings its "morning glories" of blooming cloud across the trellis of the sky.

"God help us!" No footlights, but tragedy ghastlier and mightier than Ristori or Edwin Booth ever enacted. No light, no fire, no bread, no hope. Shivering in the cold, they have had no food for twenty-four hours. You say, "Why don't they beg?" They do, but they get nothing. You say, "Why don't they deliver themselves over to the almshouse?" Ah! you would not ask that if you ever heard the bitter cry of a man or a child when told he must go to the almshouse.

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In one year, in New York City, there were severe the dead march of a thousand souls.

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"Charleston roll in the deep rumble of the trumton roll in the deep rumble of

is a babe, not like those beautiful chil- ers the steamer on the Long Island A few hours later and all the places dren presented in baptism. This little coast, than there is mercy in the heart

THE CRIMINAL'S WATCH.

they start on the street. Watching on

of the right. That light in the window will have these desperadoes. Some is the light of the watcher, for the one, wishing to make a good Christian nedicines must be administered, and point and to quote a passage of Scripthe fever must be watched, and the ture, expecting to get a Scriptural pas-

the wall? It is the mark of a murderter's hand?

Look at those two eyes rising up out
to the darkness and out from the straw in the corner, coming toward you, and as they come near you your light goes out. Strike another match. Ah! this more mercy in the hurricane that shive the strike the strategies of the flower that it kills, there is not more mercy in the hurricane that shive the strike the strike

indusands on the great promenades.

The dashing span, adrip with the foam of the long country ride, rushes past as rounded the worst time the third watch of the long country ride, rushes past as rounded the worst time the third watch of the long country ride, rushes past as rounded the worst time the third watch of the long country ride, rushes past as rounded the worst time the third watch of the left them know it.

To you know it is in this third watch of the left them know it.

Do you know it is in this third watch of the left them know it.

To you halt at the curb-stone. Mirth, evelry, beauty, fashion, magnificence, levelry, levelry, beauty, fashion, magnificence, levelry, beauty, fashion, magnificence, levelry, levelry, beauty, fashion, magnificence, levelry, levelry, beauty, fashion, magnificence, levelry, l time, and during his absence his wife had died, and she lay in the next room, the Buddhist, and the Taoist. Of these, Aunt Tam. antil the thinking man goes home to think more seriously, and the praying man to pray more earnestly. A beautiful and overwhelming thing is the city in the first and second watches of the in the first and second watches of the in the street. Watching on the first and second watches of the interior of the window. Oh, when the street is the street of the window. Oh, when the street is the street of the window. Oh, when the street is the surface of the worship of an interior of the second of the window. Oh, when the street is the surface of the second of the window. Oh, when the street is the surface of the second of the window. Oh, when the street is the surface of the second of the window. Oh, when the street is the surface of the second of the window. Oh, when the street is the surface of the second of the window. Oh, when the street is the surface of the second of the se

either side for the police, they go to rum touches the brain you cannot hush THE THIRD WATCH
thas begun. The thunder of the city
thas rolled out of the air. The slightest tas begun. The thunder of the city has rolled out of the air. The slightest counds cut the night with such distinctounds cut the night with such distinctounds cut the night with such distinctness as to attract your attention. The and before morning there will be a light on the sky, and a cry of "Firet fire!" the midnight meetings at London a great multitude have been saved. We take the ball of the street car in the distance and the baying of the dog. The stamp of a horse in the next three The stamp of a saloon door. dering and destitute ones, and kindle up | cianists. A LIGHT IN THE DARK ALLEY. even the gladness of heaven. Do not go

wrapped in your fine furs and from your well-filled tables with the idea that pious talk is going to stop the gnawing of an empty stomach or to warm stockingless feet. Take bread, take raiment, of their father, struck by the ponce club. They began by robbing boys' pockets, and now they have come to dig the underground passage to the cellar of the bank, and are preparing to blast the gold-vault.

She ought to love God and serve fam.

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The Taoisis, lew in find you have, and I return you are and many gods, like the ancient Greeks and Romans. They worship the gods of the wind, rain, thunder, lightning, for the mind, rain, thunder, lightning, fire; of the rivers, springs, lakes, and you will than work goes for nothing, for the simulation.

These are represented in These ar reat haste.

Nearly all the lights have gone out in the dwellings, for it is the third watch the dwellings. Some the battle of Antietam a man got out of an ambulance with a bag of tracts, and he went distributing the tracts, and George Stuart, one of the best Christian

GREEK FIRE What it Was, How it was Used and the Terror it Caused,

watch, in the second watch, in the fourth watch, to watch in the second watch in the fourth watch, to make the second from a limit of the second from the seco especially when thrown upon and among ignorant and half-naked opponents, on whom the holse and flame would have sterrifying effect. Even he had finished his aunt's letter, "wants

Chinese Religions

There are three great systems of reli-

in its ritual, or service, for women or what he read: children, who never worship in or enter

their temples, not by idols, but by "tablets,"—strips of wood two or three feet Pippintown, April 2, 1886. long and as many inches wide,—upon the face of which are inscriptions like

Oh, the third watch of the night!

What a stupendous thought—

A WHOLE CITY AT REST!

Weary arm preparing for to-morrow's toil. Hot brain being cooled off. Hot brain being cooled off. Rigid muscles relaxed. Excited nerves them in our old age.

THE GAMBLER'S WATCH

COMMON-SENSE IN CHRISTIAN WORK, the men, and all the women and chiltographic dren. The Taoists often call it, sneer taking the bread of this life in one hand and the bread of the next life in the as Buddhism was introduced into China though the wife be waiting in the cheer other hand. No such inapt work as that done by the Christian man who.

Rigid muscles relaxed. Excited nerves

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

From Twelve to Three Octock.

"Watchman, what of the injett"—Las.

WHEN light came down on Babylon, Nineveh, and Jerusalem, they needed sareful watching, otherwise the incending strain of the injett of the injett of the methopolitan of the methopolitan of the methopolitan of the methopolitan of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the measure step of the great town, submerging care, in the first watch of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measure step of the great town, submerging care, the measur will take me a long time to clear away, and—and—confound it, I shall not be able to invite Ethel to go anywhere, or

in modern battles the results obtained help from me, and I just on the point of by artillery fire, especially the fire of asking a loan from her. Poor old shells, is out of all proportion to the number of men killed.

Later, when the secret of the Greek fire on comfortably, I know and how good. A few hours later and all the places of amusement, good and bad, are in full tide. Lovers of art, catalogue in hand, stroll through the galleries and discuss the pictures. The ball-room is resplendent with the rich appeared of hispewho, on either side of the white, glistening boards, await the signal from the orchestra. Concert-halls are lifted to enchantment with the warble of size songatress, or swept out on a sea of impultious feeling by the bast, of sizes in first find the size of impultious feeling by the bast, of sizes in first find the size of the colled with all splendor of manner; mirrors ure catching up and multiplying the spent of information that brow. But the light has corn. Utter no harsh word. No ray of hope ever will away on that brow. But the light has corn. When the words the size of information and multiplying the spent of information and pass down the street. Our cities of incusions on the great promentees. The dashing span, adrip with the foam in full tide.

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cestors and of Confucius ing to himself when, coming out of the But heaven and ancester worship were practiced long before the days of against the postman. Another letter

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