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Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and un-

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List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, March 29th, 1896, with description of property by block and lof, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Hammonton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the elerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing. N.J. Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J.

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Fidel, Eli & Chas	. 17	25	N3	_	95	
Gifford, Jonathan	18	2	21	3	38	
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Rubicam & Sellors	<b>2</b>	63 and 67	- 40	-1.	93	
Stafford, Samuel		-	12	_	45	
Taylor, Richard.	. 1	9	20	_	90	
Walker, Mrs. S	. 1	49	20	-	48	
Wharton, James	16	2	16		73	

Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale.

State of New Jersey, 8. S.

Atlantic County. | S. S. Orville E. Hoyt on his eath saith that he was Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1885, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1884 (and turned over to him by Lewis Hoyt, the former Collector) are unpaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquest taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to do.
[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector.

Swern and subscribed before

N. HEARTWELL, Justice of the Peace. March 29, A.D. 1886.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic,
The Chairman of the Town Council will, on

Tuesday, June 29th, 1886.

at TWO O'CLOOK in the alternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described lauds, tenements and hereditaments taxed to the above named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, interesis and costs thereon.

THEO. B. DROWN, Chairman of Town Council.

Atlest, A. J. SMITH, Town Clork. Hammonton, May 12, 1886.

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John Kelly, the great Democratic boss, of New York, died in that city on Monday atternoon. He was of humble origin, but became prominent through politics. Unlike other bosses, he bore the reputation of being an honest man.

Fire Company No. 1, of Atlantic City, has ordered two new hose carriages. The "States" will also soon re-

The regular camp meeting at Island Heights will commence July 30th and close August 8th. The Sunday-school assembly will begin August 11th and end August 15th. Temperance meeting from August 19 to August 22nd. Able preachers and camp meeting workers have been secured to assist.

The Baptist, Methodist and other denominations not having a church at Holly Beach have organized a stock company for the purpose of buying a tent in which to hold services during the summer. The tent is already procured and will be raised as soon as a suitable site on the beach front has been selected.

General Clinton B. Fiske, the Probibition nominee for Governor, was born in York, Livingston county, N. Y., in 1928, and emigrated to Michigan two years later. In 1858 he went to St. Louis and entered the service early in the war for the Union. He became colonel of the Thirty-third infantry, yolunteers, and was made brigadier general of volunteers in 1863. He entered the Freedmen's Bureau in 1865, with Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri. Alabama and Georgia in his district. In 1866 he established the Fiske school for the Freedmen at Nashville, Tenn., from which grew Fiske University. Gen. Fiske is president of its Board of Trustees and its generous benefactor. He is a member of the board of Trustees of Dickenson College, Carlisle, Pa., Pennington Seminary, N. J., and the Drew Theological Seminary, N. J. The General is also one of the Book Committee of its Missionary Society

It is reported that another American fishing schooner has been seized off the Guysborough coast.

Senator Wilson, of Iowa, introduced in the Senate a bill to authorize the Postmaster General to furnish double or return postal cards.

It has just been discovered that Miss Folsom once took a cooking-school prize for making the best pie. It was a mince pie built on the old hunting case pattern with an ecru under crust and four 10ws of box pleating around the border. We should like to print an illustration of this celebrated pie, but a cut of it wouldn't run through the presses without being hopelessly muti-

Henry Ward Beecher will spend four months in Europe, his church having voted him leave of absence.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Wednesday, the

Twenty-first day of July,

1886, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of John B. Champion, in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, All that certain lot or tract of land and premises situate in the said Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

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Sheriff.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The faith of immortality depends on a sense of it begotten, not on an argu-ment concluded. Where we are ignorant, God is wise; where we stand blindly in the dark. He

Life has no wretchedness equal to an ill-assorted marriage—it is the sepulchre past affections and hopes gone forever. It is injurious to be in a hurry, and delay is often equally so; he is wise who does anything in proper time. Tardiness and precipitation are ex-

tremes equally to be avoided. It has been well said that no man ever sank under the burden of the day. to the burden of to-day that the weight

It is not necessary thou shouldst confess in the presence of another. Let looking after some of his trotters.

Let grace and goodnes be the principal loadstone of thy affections. For love which hath ends will have an end.

The warm sunshine and the gentle zephyr may melt the glacier which has bid defiance to the howling tempest; so heart which no severity could subdue,

The way to honor a true man as he would be honored when death forces others to enter upon his labors is to continue them as he would have done The noblest spirits are those who

turn to heaven, not in the hour of sorrow, but in that of joy; like the lark, they wait for the clouds to dispers that they may soar up into their native

Two persons came to a clergymen t have a dispute settled. Each believed the other to be in the wrong. After he had heard them all through, he settled it in this way: "Let the innocent forgive the guilty."

All argument and effort are forever at an end unless truth—yea all truty. be precious; so precious, that in the legitimate pursuit of it, we worry and ought to put forth our utmost strength. and in defense of it, when found, incur

It cannot be too deeply impressed on the mind that application is the price to be paid for mental acquisitions, and that it is absurd to expect it without it as it is to look for a harvest without

Testimony is an arrow shot from a long bow; its force depends on the strength of the hand that draws it. Argument is like an arrow from a cross bow, which has the same force whether

The crown of man's manhood is some insight or authority of knowledge that puts him above the ordinary plan of everyday things; he must take hold somewhere, spiritually or intellectually, upon the things of God.

To aim at excellence in one thing. rather than mediocrity in many, to undertake few things, and those few with a whole soul, will greatly help to ward off the tyranny of care. There are moments in a man's life

when he feels that the greatest enemy he has in the world is himself. At such imes one's guardian angel is close at

or later from the offende It is a secret known to but few, yet

of no small use in the conduct of life, that when you fall into a man's conversation, the first thing you should connation to hear you or that you should Keep the tongue from unkindness.

Words are sometimes wounds, not very Speech is unkind sometimes, when there is no unkindness in the heart. So much the worse, that unintentional pain is caused.

Common sense is looked upon as a variings, property of D. Swigert, took place at the Elmendorf Stud. six miles the only talisman to conduct us prosperfrom Lexington, Ky. J. B. Haggin

is recorded that some one asked him how a Christian should best show himself a Christian in society. His reply was, "I always put myself in this at Reilly, the trainer and driver, will titude before leaving home: 'Lord, give regret to hear of his death, which took me an opportunity to honor thee, and a This is all our Lord requires."

It is not the "flesh," nor the "eye," nor the "life," which are forbidden imate activity that we love, but the way in which the love is given, which con-

Mothing seems to teach us that God is all on our side. It has taken men 6,000 years to find out some part of the building a manificant race-course building a manificant race-course 6,000 years to find out some part of the provision for our good which He has laid up in the material world, and its seems it will take us even longer to discover the provision He has made for cover the provision He has made for pires in September, 1887. It is the feeling and thought and for spiritual intention of the club to build a first-

and clinamon over it.

HORSE NOTES.

Kelly is at Point Breeze with the stalon Jerome Turner. Billy Van Osten will probably start the horses at Point Breeze.

California turimen are buying up all William Nicholson has sold the pacer Edith Watton, 2.321, to H. Coward for

There are at present about 125 horses in training at the old Chicago Driving Neta Medium, Maxy Cobb's trotting

mate, has been shipped back to New Most of the horses that were quartered at the half-mile track have peen

The well-known horseman, Maxwell, of Louisville, Ky., is here Mr. Gordon can hardly refuse Mr. Mr. Gordon can hardly refuse Mr. polish, it is pearl-gray in tint, presents strauss' challenge, so Majolica and the best possible surface for painting. Clingstone will probably be matched. W. S. Appleby, the California jockey,

has signed a contract with Emery & Cotton for the season of 1886, at \$2000. C. A. Bradenburgh hos purchased the s. s. Woodford Time, by Mambrino Time, from John Madden. Price said to be \$2500.

Turner has sent Trinket (2.14) ove to her owner, J. W. Shaw, of New York, who will jog her on the road for two or three months.

Mr. McFerran has purchased from the bay colt Nominee, 1 year eld, by Stranger, out of Sapphire, by Jay

A half interest in the trotters Harry Wilkes and Albert France has been sold by Frank Van Ness to James H. Temple, of New York. Price said to be \$18,000

Cape May is to have a race course a an estimated cost of \$30,000. F. F. Hogate, the President of the new asso ciation, says the track will be ready by the middle of July.

The brown stallion McMahon, by dministrator, dam Mattle West, died on May 8 at Lincoln, Neb., of lung fever. A. S. Halliday, his owner recently refused \$15,000 for him.

Budd Doble is located at the Wash ington Course, Chicago. He has quite a stable, among them being Adelaide, 2.18; Charlie Hogan, 2.22; Editor, 2.23; May Bird, 2.21; Troubadour, 2.19, and several green horses.

The old stallion Rebel died on April 16, the property of Captain William Cottrill, of Mobile, Ala. He was a brown horse, bred in 1861, by Socks dam Betty Wharton, by Othello (son o Leviathan).

The Chester County Agricultura Society will probably purchase a fifty-four acre let on the line of the W. C. and P. R. R., the property of Ed. Wal-Fair grounds.

Frank Van Ness reports that his norses have all been sick with typhoid nfluenza. Harry Wilkes is the only well one of the lot, he having had but a mar bee. light attack. The Van Ness string is now quartered at Point Breeze.

There are 149 entries to the ten regular races at Belmont Course, and there will, in addition, be a special race for pacers, purse of \$1000, in which Gossip, Jr., (2.14), Marlowe (2.15) and Westmont (2.13) will take part. A second

the following starters: Free Knight (Fitzpatrick), Masterpiece (West), Blue Wing (Garrison), Lijere (Murphy), Ben Ali (Duffy), Jim Gray (Withers), Sir Joseph (Conkling), Grimaldi (i. Lewis), Lafitte (Stoval), and Harrods-burg (J. Riley), 118 pounds each. Ban Fox and Silver Cloud were scratched. The betting ranged thus: Ben Ali, \$500; Free Knight, \$375; Blue Wing,

The annual sale of the Elmendor and four by Lever, \$1750.

The many friends of Mr. Michael place at New Hartford, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 20, from consumption. Mr. Reilly was genial, witty and com-panionable, and extremely popular among his large circle of friends. He but it is the lust of the flesh, and the last thirteen years, having trained and It is not this earth, nor the men who driven for William Simmons. He was buried at New Hartford.

The Country Club, of Boston, has recently purchased the Faulkner estate, situated near Clyde Park, comprising trength and joy.

If you wish to give an extra touch and at an estimated outlay of \$70,000 it to your cottage pudding, after it is in considers it could render the course CIENTIFYC.

A novel apparatus has been constructed by M. Rougerie, a priest of Famlers, in France, and brought recently before the French Academy of ices. It gives rise to air currents similar to the great winds of the earth's atmosphere; and, hence, its name anomogens. As described in Engineering,

the apparatus consists of a small artifi-cial terrestrial globe put into rapid ro-tation in the surrounding air. In fact, It is a miniature of the earth; and, by its rapid rotation, it gives rise to air currents resembling the trade and other dominant winds of the world. These currents are shown by girouettes placed round the globe at small intervals, like the wind marks on the French marine charts,

The latest invention for covering walls and ceilings is called "Soapstor Finish," and is mainly composed of pulverized steatite. It takes a high neither crack nor chip. It is claimed to be a non-conductor and non-absorbent, and can be washed without injury. Nails can be driven into it without damage. When subject to heat, moisture and chemical fumes, it is said to give no smell: it also does not turn yellow with age. It is recommended for hospitals, factories, cellars, markets closets, pantries and kitchens, and is

leasanter to the eve than ordinary

hitewash or cheap paper.

William T. Smith, of this city, has designed a novel apparatus for shutting off the flow of gas from a service pipe into a building that is on fire. The apparatus is screwed to the pipe outside the meter, but enough within the walls nets and neck-scarfs, mourning crape or of the building to be exposed to the bridal veils." eat of the fire. In chambers formed paratively low temperature. When the were taken from the trunk and thrown heat of the fire within the basement of into a stream of water. Then each man the building reaches the soft allow it took a strip while it was still in the wagulated so that any ordinary gas pres- pulled, whereupon it came away in an

Accounts show that the saltpetre beds their development than the nitre region of South America, which is an arid desert. Water for all purposes is con- were to be sewn together into one sheet. the nitre fields, fuel being procured from the mountains in South Chilt. In Nevada the saltpetre deposits are in the with an abundant supply of water and wood at hand.

A resin-gathering bee (Trigona lavscens) is found in Burmah, which makes a nest in hollow trees of the resin it collects in the forests. These nests are sought after by boat builders, who compound the resin with petroleum and usethe mixture for caulking boats. The insect is commonly known as the Dam-

Dr. Carl Zeiss director of the botani cal garden at Antwerp, has invented a new glass which will make telescopes and eye glasses far superior to the best now known. Wonderful discoveries in astronomy and microscopy are expected

hand and should be listened to.

To endeavor to drown sorrow is as futile as to try to change the course of the sun. Nature must, and ought to message the sun and such a programme as will fittingly the sun as well as well as w would be crushed. If Portland cement they are not smoking, it runs to the The twelfth Kentucky Derby was run on the 14th inst. at Louisville, with might reach 5,700 feet—over a mile light up." Psychologically this is the he wrote exclusively in Gaelic—a landary in the inst. at Louisville, with leach 5,700 feet—over a mile light up." Psychologically this is the

Eleven new species of star fishes were psychology is not, unfortunately, taught in the ladies' seminaries. Smoking is a expedition which visited the island of great safeguard against infectious dis-\$275; Jim Gray, \$125; Masterpiece \$75; area is about the same as that of Long | the summer months, when men are on

having a temporary respite from smok-ing. Then it does not so much matter how the temperament is; living so much in the open air, the smoking of other

convicts, hired by manufacturers from the government at three cents a day, the work being done inside of the pri-sons. The paper is made of bamboo fiber. Each cracker is filled, rolled and pasted by hand, with astonishing rapid-ity. The power used is equal in strength to our best blasting powder.

and excellent substitute for costly of the club to build a first-class race-course, of one mile in extent, and at an estimated outlay of \$70,000 it grows in considers it could render the course tin ready to bake put little lumps butter on the top and scatter sugar and clumamon over it.

More than \$100,000 per year is savented to the farmers of Michigan by judited to the

.rCarolan's Ancient Harp.

A WEDDING-DRESS FROM A TREE.

The Curious Product of Nature in

Central America.

St. Nicholas. The host further as-

was to be married on his estate.

serted that he intended to get a wed-

and bridal dresses grow on trees, d

ruit and I will believe you."

nen, with a smile.

can't see any joke either.'

hrown into the water.

"That's just what I mean." replied

Still looking for some jest, the stran-

per followed the two men who were to

pluck the singular fruit, and stood by

when they stopped at a rather small tre

netting or the wedding garment. The

"I don't see mosquito-netting nor the

to-netting and wedding dresses, but fish-

The tree was, without more ado cut

yielded its twelve sheets, each sheet was

aken from the water and gradually

tretched sidewise. The spectator could

hardly believe his eyes. The sheet broadened and broadened until from a

lose piece of material six inches wide

became a filmy cloud of delicate lace

gentleman was forced to confess that no

which could surpass in snowy whiteness

and gossamer-like delicacy that product

THE SOOTHING WEED

Why Men Smoke at Various Times

and Places.

A number of literary men smoke sim-

kind can not grasp it probably is that

their holidays, they look forward to

every one more or less, a cigar is a cheap

over three feet in width. The astonished

stranger traveling in Central

in one of the rooms attached to Steinway Hall there was exposed to view yesterday afternoon the ancient Irish harp. America expressed great surprise when told by his host that mosquito-nets grew imported from Ireland by the Gaelic Soclety, for the purpose of its exhibition at the annual Feis Ceoil and Scanachas of the society next Tuesday evening in ding dress from the same tree for a bride Steinway Hall. It has been stated that the harp is over eight hundred years old, "You don't mean," said the traveler incredulously, "that mosquito-netting and that it is an instrument upon which minstrels of Erin have played before the Irish kings, and particularly before Roderick O'Connor, the last King of the kingdom before the landing of the Normans, and subsequent comings of fancied a joke was being attempted at his expense, "let me see you gather the Strongbow and Henry II. It has beensent from Ireland for a representative of 'Certainly," was the answer "follow a descendant of this race. The O'Connor Don, or, in English, the Brown the men and you will see that I speak the exact truth." O'Connor, who is also related to the family of the late Charles O'Connor, of the New York bar, whose family were known as the O'Connor Ruadh, or the Red O'Connors. bearing thick, glossy green leaves, but nothing else which the utmost effort of

The harp is a rather primitive instruthe imagination could convert into the ment and bears evidence of a great age, tree was about twenty feet high and six nches in diameter, and its bark looked piece having entirely crumbled away. A member of the Gaelic Society, how-"Is this the tree?" asked the stranger, ever stated that the date of its construc-'Yes, senor," answered one of the tion could not possibly be ascribed to so remote a period as the eleventh century -a period which, he stated, was about veiding dress," said the stranger, "and the commencement of the decline "If the senor will wait a few minutes Irish art. The harp stands about four he will see all that was promised, and feet high, and is of that class which in more too," was the reply. "He will see Irish annals is described as the clairthat this tree can bear not only mosquiseach. It is as all Irish harps are, withoutpedals, and was played on by the performer resting on a chair and pressing the instrument closely to his bosom. It in the middle of the apparatus is an down. Three strips of bark, each about is provided with thirty-six brass keys, alloy of metal that will melt at a comwhich were strung with wire. The nuts on the key board are completely eaten away, and its stringing with new melts and falls into the trap at the bottom of the fitting, sealing the passage tom of the fitting, sealing the passage against escape of gas, even in its melted a thin layer of the inner bark from the trap at the bottom of the fitting, sealing the passage rated a thin layer of the inner bark from the fraught with much risk, lest the one end of the strip. The layer was educated at the bottom of the fitting, sealing the passage that the bottom of the fitting for the purpose of playing upon it is fraught with much risk, lest the one end of the strip. The layer was educated at the bottom of the fitting, sealing the passage that the bottom of the fitting, sealing the passage that the bottom of the fitting, sealing the passage that the bottom of the fitting, sealing the passage that the bottom of the fitting, sealing the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the bottom of the fitting is the bottom of the fitting is the passage that the bottom of the fitting is the fitting is the bottom of the fitting is the bottom of the fitting is the bottom of the fitting is the fitting is the bottom of the fitting is th dition, will refuse to bear the insertion even sheet of the entire width and length and strain of new wires.

It was last exposed to view by Sir of the strip of bark. Twelve sheets were thus taken from each strip of bark and Robert Sewart at a lecture in aid of the Balfe memorial fund held in the An-A light broke in upon the stranger's aind. Without a doubt these strips cient Concert Rooms, Dublin, in 1874, along with the harp of the Irish outlaw, Robin Adair, whose name is so well fabric thus formed might do, he thought, if no better cloth could be had. known on account of its association with the favorite song, "Robin Adair." The men were not through yet, how-ever, for when each strip of bark had

It was last played upon by the last representative of a forgotten class, the Irish bard. Teerloch O'Carolan, born in the year 1670, not far from the place where Oliver Goldsmith first saw the light of day some sixty years later. Goldsmith, in his sketch of O'Carolan the Blind, pays a tribute to this wandering child of song, which some take exceptions to, but which, however, is a tribute to the genius of the bard, whose memory has ever been held in the high esteem of the Irish peasantry. O'Carolan was the first of the modern bards to depart from the peculiar Jacobite whining plaintiveness peculiar to Irish music of that age. His compositions are all lively, bright and invigorating, all the more to be wondered at as he was blind ply to make an income. They have at the age of 18. Moore, Lover, and sev-learned that with a pipe in their mouth eral others have adapted some of their most popular verses to suit his music, it has been found impossible to adapt most interesting; and the reason woman- guage peculiarly rich in broad, open vowel sounds, or good singing words, as vocalists would term them." After O'Carolan's death, in 1738, his remains South Georgia in 1882-83. These have eases. It is only by reading up the subrecently been described in a Hamburg ject scientifically in medical treatises of Kilronan, where shortly afterward publication South Georgia as near the that one thoroughly gets to understand the same fate awaited them as those of 55th parallel of south latitude, about the thousands risks of this kind that we the German composer, Haydn—his skull 1,000 miles east of Cape Horn. Its run every day. In the country during was stolen by some phrenological crank.

Street Car Etiquette.

What constitutes etiquette in street the only tallsman to conduct us prosperously through the world, The man of refined sense has been compared to one who carries about him nothing but gold, when he may be every moment in want of smaller change.

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In the open air, the smoking of other persons has little effect on them, and there is less danger of infection. It is to keep off the flies that men smoke persons has little effect on them, and there is less danger of infection. It is to keep off the flies that men smoke to keep off the flies that men smoke at the seaside and on the hills. Their own weather-beaten countenances can the aged and infirm, no matter in what stand the flies, but those little demons the coast, or to the winds from Africa, but arises from "a special earth poison, favored in its development by the permanent humidity of the subsoil." Permanent humidity of the subsoil." Permanent humidity of the subsoil. The part of the coast, or to the winds from Africa, but arises from "a special earth poison, favored in its development by the permanent humidity of the subsoil." Permanent humidity of the subsoil. The permanent humidity of the subsoil. The permanent humidity of the subsoil of the outlying districts about in the open air, the smoking of other persons has little effect on them, and there is less danger of infection. It is to keep off the flies that men smoke the coast, or to the winds from Africa, but arises from "a special earth poison, favored in its development by the permanent humidity of the subsoil." Permanent humidity of the subsoil. The permanent humidity of the subsoil of the outlying districts about the ou malaria, in the opinion of this high authority.

A bouquet holder has been patented which is an ornamentally shaped receiver, fitted with an internal holder, the receiver having sponge or other absorbent material in the bottom, and the holder being so fitted as to hold the flowers while providing against water of those would not only spoil the summer for our susceptible wives and sisters and childers, but would disfigure them as well. That is what a man can not endure. You may have seen picnics on the river or among the fields, with men smoking and the ladies standing quite near them. With many smoking is an excuse for staying at home. A man looks foolish flowers while providing against water or susceptible wives and sisters and childers, but would disfigure them as well-ittle self-sacrifice on the part of those who are more comfortably situated would be productive of good. We are all used to the selfish man who shelters himself behind his newspaper and allowed to himself behind his newspaper. flowers while providing against water of an evening doing nothing. Yet he is flowing out, there being a hinged pin for attaching the receiver to a garment, la hat or bonnet.

Staying at home. A man hooks house himself bening his newspaper and arrived to do much. A cigar supplies the amount of labor he requires, and he does not mind the trouble of smoking it Fire-crackers are made by Chinese so long as it enables him to stay at home who permits her child, for whom she without loss of dignity and look over it has not paid to occupy a seat while admiringly, and yet undemonstratively, some of her sex have to stand up and at his wife. Should a man with a small be pushed and jostled. In many cases be pushed and jostled. In many cases income be an epicure, or naturally of an irascible temper, it will add greatly to the happiness of his home if he compels himself to smoke. And, at present, when times are so hard as to effect this is not selfishness but heedlessness. More evils are wrought for want of thought than for want of heart,

A good man is the best friend, and

A Raggod Pair,

He stood in fleroe despair-gaunt, hollow-

No work! His haby's ory broke down hi His sick wife's pleading Brought the hor

They heard his tale and careless they threw | ride for home commenced in the sledge A golden coin, as if they thought the Would weaken at the money's golde

His thin face settled in a hateful frown: The speering charity unbeeded lay: They who had idly crushed his manhoo

day.

A man with coat as ragged as his own Held out a hand and spoke brave word And lo! The dark, stern face has gentle

A newer courage all his life has thrilled. And thrown a gleam of sunshine through

He gives the most who bravely lends To help his brother in the hour of need God keeps the record-He can understand And our slightest services will take heed

MAGGIE'S LESSON.

A pleasant sight greeted Mr. Martyn's eye as he threw open the door death. leading to the apartment serving as a one, on this very cold night in midwinter. A bright fire cracked and and the kettle sang a merry tune all to | features. itself, to which a demure "grimalkin" modded grave approvals. A round evidently something wanting to complete its comfort for the master, who glanced expectantly around as he

walked toward the fire. "Where's Maggie?" he asked, finally, throwing down his bundle of frost-

crusted wood on the hearth. "She has gone with Arthur Tracy to Sandville," answered his wife, mentioning a village several miles to the

and asked her to go." novance. "I thought Harry was com-

ing here to-night ?" "I believe she decided to go with Arthur, girls are changeable, you know." returned the wife.

"Girls are fools!" added Mr. Martyn, administering a vigorous kick to the huge black log by way of emphasis,

instance, reasoned as follows: Living in | was standing. scarcely more than a mere settlement. settlers could give them, though thor | all her atttention. of the handsome Boston merchant.

of anger in his heart.

ing home before dark ?" he asked. Yes; it is time for her to be here A faint sound, resembling the first

gathering night.

wearily to the parents flew by laden A cry of horror burst from her lips, potatoes,

limit, to which Tracy, wholly ignorant of the dangers of a western life, politely assented. The sun was far in the

and pair. Before they had gone two miles, the day was entirely gone, and the moon shone brightly over the wide expanse of snow. Maggie closed her eyes with a saved their fair charge and themselves thrill of terror as they passed rapidly

through the first stretch of woods. Nothing appeared to confirm her fears, and she began to hope they might reach home in safety.

ing, "This is the hest part of the ride, isn't it, Miss Maggie?" bending a glance of admiration on her fresh blonde beaut. Startled from her reverie, she joined

in his merry conversation, while her thoughts made an undue accompaniment to the sledge music in the words of her father, the evening previous-"These clear, cold nights are just the enes for the welves." Suddenly to badinage and repartee came a fearful interlude, a long low cry-at first a howl, then dying away into a prolonged mourning wall-a sound once heard, ever forgotten.

Maggie had repeatedly heard it when the wolves, pressed by sore hunger, ventured within the limits of the settlement. At such times she would cover her head, and, trembling with fear, pray that she, or any loved one. might never be exposed to such a

And now a faint moan of anguish eskitchen, dining and sitting room in caped her lips. Tracy turned to her in

"Why, what is the matter?" sparkled in the wide chimney place, cried, seeing her pale and affrighted

She endeavored to speak, but he voice failed her. Then, as the death table drawn to the centre of the floor, cry arose again on the still night air, with snowy cover and neat appoint- with the strength of desperation she ments show in the red light thrown by almost shricked, "Drive faster! faster! the logs in burning. But there was Don't you hear them? The wolves?" But as if in doubt, he reined in his horses to listen.

"And that is the wolves, is it?" asked, quietly.

Maggie bowed slightly. His face grew as white as the snow with only the instinct of self-preservarightly, too, for not warning me."

chimney. "Bear in mind, Janet," he exclaimed, turning angrily toward his wife, "Mag will play her tricks once too often. Harry Nelson is as fine a young fellow as ever stepped in shoe!

The Czar in the Crimea.

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The charming little watering-place of Yalta, called the Crimean Naples, has become almost unbearable for ordinary roused her from her apathy, and drove

a lonely, unfrequented western village, Maggie comprehended dimly that he would take to a tree for safety. Then with no society, save such as the rude her own dangerous situation required

She wound the reins tightly around her Mr. Martyn finished his supper in slender hands, and drew the horses in silence, but anxiety soon took the place | for a brief and much-needed rest, and to calculate upon her chances for life. "Did you caution Maggie about com- without giving another thought to her cowardly cavalier.

woodland to pass through," he mut- whip. Away they dashed with the of their fearful fate, and of the scourge the dark trees enabled her to keep in a of the forests—the wolves. The hours passed heavily. Six—seven—eight struck, and still no signs of their return.

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A New York farmer states that he many engagements to chew betel nut struck, and still no signs of their return.

A New York farmer states that he more they dashed out on an open plain, the only one that lay between herself turn. turn.

At last, unable to bear his suspense and the village—and safety! The first a gallon of tar in a tub, over which he scrambled up the remainder of the way. a gentleman's high hat, excepting that At last, unable to bear his suspense and the vinage—and safety: The first longer, Mr. Martyn went out in quest house was passed—another, and anlonger, Mr. Martyn went out in quest of Harry, and with him to devise some of Harry, and with him to devise some means of relief.

house was passed—another, and anto settle and cool. This is sprinkled over the vines with an ordinary sprinkled over the vines with an ordinary sprinkled over the vines with an ordinary sprinkled of rows upon rows of gray-tinted pearly beads had a trimming of loops of gauze Meanwhile, the hours passing so lief, and ventured a glance behind her. five cents, suffices for several acres of of the forest. We were now on the ribbon and a sheaf of growing buds and

with gay enjoyment to Maggie and her Never abating their speed in the least companion. With a pardonable vanity the whole pack of famished animals in her stylish escort, she extended her with loud cries, poured into the road "calls" too far beyond their intended toward the village, and surrounded the aledge; she felt them dash by her, their hot breath fanning her face, and, with a muttered prayer for mercy frozen on west when the last adieu was spoken, her lips, she sank unconscious to the the last invitation exchanged, and the bottom of the vehicle.

When her father lifted her out and carried her to a house near at hand, friendly neighbors rubbed down the panting and trembling animals, giving them their due praise, in having so nobly from a fearful death.

Harry and Mr. Martyn came out of the village in time to see the danger, and the poor girl's terror had desfened her to the shots fired in her defense. However, she soon rallied sufficiently to tell of her own thoughtlessness, that had so nearly cost her her life, and of Tracy's desertion.

More than one brow grew dark at its recital, and hard hands were clinched

They had no opportunity to avenge it however, for Arthur Tracy was never seen in the neighborhood again and only a note sent to the inn, requesting the return of his trunk to Boston, told of his safety.

This adventure, effectually cleared the "dazzle of gold" from Maggie's eyes; and when the roses over the little low house opened their first buds in the the early summer, Maggie became Mrs. Harry Nelson; and if there is any person of whom she thoroughly dislikes being reminded, it is the "brave" companion of her ride for life.

ADULTERATED WINES. Honest California Wine Growers Pro test Against the Adulterated

cultural Commission and the Interna Revenue Department with reference to the use of sprits in "fortifying" native all alcohol other than that distilled than six ordinary dram shops. On enber arm sternly, his politeness vanishing should be taxed the same as such alcotion remaining, he cried, "And you emption from taxation should only ap- the walls. At the end of the salle was knew of this danger, and yet persuaded ply to alcohol distilled from the grape a dais, where an orchestra was playing jecting from and overlapping the forme to remain so long in that cursed vil- when used to fortify wines. The Cali- gay and rollicking selections from Offme to remain so long in that cursed vii. When used to lorthly wines. The Call lage. Now listen," he continued, with fornia Commissioner shows that only enbach. Around the tables were seatabout six inches in length, unfeathered, fiendish deliberation; "I will drive fast | those wines which contain saccharine | ed men, women and children, drinking | with the exception of the extreme ends. husband in a tone of surprise and ancomes to the worst and it's impossible exposure to the atmosphere, should very picture of delight and contentment. of bright meta-lic feathers sprouts. for both to be saved, you shall go, and contain distilled spirits. Dry wines, other than sherries, need contain no and gentlemen in such numbers, but bird inhabit the Mount Owen-Stanley

horses on, and as they sped rapidly over recognized as genuine it fortified. the snow, Maggie sat dumb and motion. A mixture of whisky and wine put gamins wiping the tears from their Only sledge bells—a bitter mockery est sweet-winemakers demand the filled the atmosphere; but I was told -now broke the stillness. She began to right to use untaxed their own pure that this was an ordinary occurrence. chimney. "Bear in mind, Janet," he hope they had been deceived, or the wine spirits to preserve their product, as it is the custom for middle-class

a young fellow as ever stepped in shoe leather, and if she offends him, she'll rue the day she did it."

Mrs. Martyn sighed as she took her roused ner from ner apathy, and drove cure, free of tax, such wine spirits as he may need in fortifying aweet wine. What the honest wine producers are the Rhone, where Henri communists, till the late amnest unbearable for ordinary visitors since the czar's arrival at Livaties, in a cafe near the Rhone, where Henri ed by the host of spies, detectives, and place at the tea table. Mother's love is did so a heavy lash with the whip that ever ready with an excuse, and, in this sent them yards away from where he oughly appreciating the worth or Harry Nelson, she could not blame Maggie for being attracted by the polished exterior with asserted its existence. tax; of cherry juice, bilberry juice, or movement of 1871; but we have still no launching of two new war ships at Seprime juice, known as fruit juices, of small number of fanatical refugees from which, at San Francisco alone, seventy all European nations—the rag-tag and month.

thousand gallons were imported last bobtail of socialism to which Switzer-These fraudulent "fruit inices" are erous hospitality. used solely for compounding with wine. now," returned his wife, glancing unnow," returned his wife, glancing uneasily at the clock, which was on the
leaves, warned her that her time was
limited; with an encouraging word to
matter another. With such materials

one object of value and the coloring
matter another. With such materials "And they have two stretches of the horses, she touched them with the reduced with water, colored still further with aniline dves and preserved tered, looking gloomily out on the fast speed of the wind. Onl onl guiding with salicylic acid, dealers can buy dothem with a steady hand, the wide, mestic wines at fifty cents per gallon The mother's heart sank; she under- open plain was soon left far behind, and retail them at thirty cents. There stood the ominous meaning conveyed and Maggie held her breath hard, as is no doubt a large adulteration of they dashed with lightning speed under wines both in this country and abroad. Many parties, lingering beyond day- the boughs of the second stretch of In France, as is well known, while the light in a pleasure ride, had never re-turned; the stained snow, with scat-turned; the stained snow, with scat-the thick woods, thanking God that the tered fragments of torn clothing told faint glumner of moonbeams through wines for exportation are allowed to be gaging in their ways, and had no false velvet rosss in tints of red. Over these doctored at the pleasure of the manu-

A DAY SPENT IN GENEVA.

Geneva is a thoroughly protestant,

Life as Seen in the Great Stronghold of Protestantism. and tangled, that no animal with any

faith in Christianity of the Lutheran to kill at that distance, school. I found, however, in nearly After being kept awake a great part every class of society a certain excluof the night by the murmur of the nasiveness, which struck me as being tives chatting around their fire, I rather intolerant, in regard to Roman dropped off to sleep, and was awakened Catholics, who number here a very just at daylight by a shaking and a small fraction of the population. Prot- voice hoarsely whispering "liaki" (Ragstants in the United States would be gians). I roused myself and listened. surprised to learn that their coreligion- The first light of day was just strugists in Geneva detest almost everybody | gling through the dusk of the tree tops and everything bearing the stamp of when I caught in the far distance the the Vatican. Pastors are here, "thick sound of a piercing cry, rising in power as leaves in Vallambrosa," and the and shrillmess with each repetition. The churches are proportionately numerous. | sound may be conveyed by the words, There are, of course, many religious kak-kak-kak, etc. It is very much like sects that support their own ministers, the cry of an Indian bird, whose techbut the national church is the prominical name I do not know, but which is nent one. A stroll through the town generally known by the name of the on Sunday would show one how the in- "hot weather" bird. No sooner had I habitants pay their devoirs at the shrines jumped from my hammock than close of religion and pleasure, without sacri- at hand I heard the same cry. To seize ficing one to the exigencies of the other. my gun and slip on my boots was the In the forenoon we have the calm and work of a moment, and the next minute tranquility of the Sabbath. Silent I was peering up into the heights of a groups hasten along to the different huge tree to a spot that the native was places of worship, which are usually pointing to, and where the bird was very well attended. All the shops are calling. Nothing resembling a Raggiaclosed, and the tolling of the cathedral na could I see until suddenly a ray of and other belis reverberates solemnly sunlight flashed over the distant mounthrough the half-deserted streets. Once tains, lighting up the forest almost inhowever, the mid-day meal is over the stantaneously; and then I caught the city resumes its habitually animated ap- scarlet and gold of the bird. I "drawed" pearance. Jewelers' shops and drapery on him, and the next moment had the stores are open, the rush and roar of satisfaction of holding in my hand business go on everywhere, and the my first bird of paradise. It was a cafes become filled with gay pleasure- lovely male specimen, in all the splenseekers. In no city I have visited did I did plu nage of the breeding season, and printed in pamphlet form between the see such a sudden metamorphosis, as the contrast of the green and gold of chief executive of the California Viti- here in the space of an hour or so. It the head and neck with the bright scarhad in the morning far more of the lu- let of the back plumes, justly entitle it gubrious aspect of London about it, to rank as one of the handsomest birds while during the afternoon it was as in the world. The female appears very wines. The correspondence shows a gay and lively as the capital on the insignificant beside her gorgeous mate. leak in the revenue service of quite banks of the Seine. Last Sunday I being a small dull-red bird, without any extensive proportions, an adulteration made my way to the brasseria de la rive of the brilliant covering of the male. of wines which is destructive of the one of the largest drinking salouns in I arrived at the camp about 10 A. M. pure article, and a danger to health. Geneva, in order to see what cafe life and found that Gima had just arrived. which should be guarded against by was like. The establishment was of bringing two Raggianas and one kingstrict laws. The ground taken is that but ordinary width, but measured more bird. The latter is an especially gorabout him in an instant, and grasping from grapes is deleterious to wine, tering it for the first time, it looked The whole of the neck, head, back,

though not a puritanical, center of which the hills are covered are very

thought. Despite the presence among lofty, and bare of branches or foliage

them of a few thousand of free- to the height of 120 or 150 feet. It is

thinkers or atheists, the vast ma- on the uppermost boughs of these

jority of whom are foreigners, trees that the Bird of Paradise gambols,

the people have a strong, robust and one requires a close-shooting gum

geous bird, about the size of a lark. hols are usually taxed, and that ex- rors arrayed from floor to ceiling along breast and stomach being white, with a collaret of vividly green feathers promer. From the tail project two shafts from each of which a small circular disk I was not surprised at seeing ladies The magnificent sexpennis and rifle-He grasped the reins and urged the distilled spirits, and should not be I was, I confess, rather amazed at and Astrolbe ranges, which he about beholding toddling babes and romping twenty miles beyond where I was. In three days I bagged eighteen Raggianas upon the market is a fraud. The hon- eyes and the clouds of cigar smoke that three king birds, six gourns, and some

Huge trees rose towering above our

heeds, while the undergrowth of shrubs.

reepers, and "lawyers" was so decise

body unlike that of a wild boar, could

force its way through. The trees with

The Czar in the Crimea.

smaller pigeons.

some relief from spurious winemakers. Paris. Here the celebrated lanterner edge of his majesty, who is averse to They charge the latter with fortifying would be surrounded by his faithful such excessive precautions. This was wine with low-priced alcohol, and with friends and lieutenants—among them shown during his visit to the Polish cap-"stretching" native wines with water, being Oliver Pain of adventurous memand they prove by analysis that often ory. Here also Jules Verne would pen straint, evaded his guardians, and, with both salicylic acid and the aniline dyes his seathing distribes against the aristo the entry from abroad, under a low compromised in the insurrectionary The czar will personally attend the bastopol at the end of the present

tween the best judges in regard to her

tumbling down in quest of tobacco. A handsome bonnet is made entire They were exceedingly affable and en- ly of jet, and trimmed with shaded modesty about them. Having rested a a veil of thinnest red gauze is drawn, as

A CHICAGO young woman nasher hair land affords a not over-willing or genher roan but there is a difference be

RARE SHOOTING.

Sport with the Beautiful Raggians

or Bird of Paradise:

Drunkenness has been investigated by Professor Verga, of Milan. Men or women given to intoxication are, strange to say, seldom given to klepto-mania or suicide. A woman is less apt As New Guinea at present occurres to take to liquor than a man, but when a good deal of the attention of the outer she does she can hardly be reclaimed. world, some account of that part of the She becomes shameless and abominable, country favored by the Bird of Paradsie may be of interest to some readers.

May be of interest to some readers. A party of girls, on sighting us, came influence upon woman.

verge of the haunts of the Raggiana. strings of gauze ribbon.

The Republican. [ Entered as second class matter. ]

IAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1886.

Personally, we believe that the world would be better in every respect if all forms of intoxicating drinks were unknown. We believe that the prohibition of the manufacture of spirituous and malt liquors would be the wisest course for this and every other country. But how shall this much to be-desired reform be brought about ? Thoughtful, earnest men are considering this problem, and some day the proper course will be developed. May God speed the day.

To-day, many sincere men believe that the road to success lies through an independent political party. Such party has had an organized existence for several years, -most of them coming from the Republican party. Very nat- Ladies', Men's, and Children's urally, Republicans feel the loss of these men; and the host of equally sincere temperance men yet in the old party not able to see any wisdom in the new movement, have been striving to compromise the matter by drawing the Republican party along, through extreme high license and local option, as near as possible to the verge of prohibition, hoping that the bolters would meet them there, and then use the full machinery of the Republican party to gradually reach total prohibition. To this end a conference of temperance Republicans was held in Trenton, last week, where the subject was discussed, but accomplished nothing at all. Resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy with ail Having my Mill in full operatorms of temperance work, favoring the passage of a local option law, and declaring that the Republican party "does not need the help of or any alliance with the liquor saloon to give to it either character, strength or success." So far well dope. The liquor men

are well organized, and we hope this action will so antagonize them that the issue will be made between rum and water, and the Republican party, with its grand record of human wrongs righted, will continue its glorious work until it redeems our country from the worst form of human slavery-drunkenness. We do not believe in coquetry with

any organized opposition. On the day that we become convinced that independent political action is the way to secure prohibition, on that day we shall proclaim ourself a political prohibitionist. Best Lehigh Coal for sale from In the mean time we will do all we can to keep down legal or illegal traffic is whiskey or beer in Hammonton or elsewhere, and to decrease the demand for intoxicants by teaching everywhere, by · precept and example, the better way of total abstinence.

At five minutes past 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, President Grove Cleveland and Miss Frank Folsom foined hands in the blue parlor of the white House, and eight minutes later BUILDERS Rev. Dr. Sunderland pronounced them man and wife. Within two hours from that time they had received the congrat. ulations of their friends, partaken of a Plans, Specifications, and Estisupper, changed their wedding clothes for traveling garments, and were on their way probably to Deer Park, Md.

And here's health to the President and a double health to his young conqueror! A truce for the hour to all political differences, while we strew his political differences, while we strew his NOTIONS, perennial peace, good-will and happines whether in public station or in private life, to the bright spirit who begins her career under such glowing skies.—Press. School Books

The State Legislature met on Tues day, in adjourned session. They were soon informed that the Court of Appeals had reversed the decision of the Supreme | Ladies' Ruching, Court, and sustained the railroad tax law. The Legislature authorized the Attorney General to investigate certain things concerning the Morris and Essex Railroad Company's tax, and did little else; adjourning on Wednesday.

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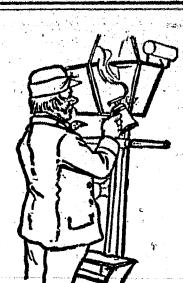
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assets above liabilities, Trade, of Camden, assets over liabilities, A. J. King & Son, Sole Agents of the N. A. for Hammonton property.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1886.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting this evening. A Mr. Parks, lately of Vineland is now station agent at Elm. Mrs. A. M. Glading will lecture

at Union Hall to-morrow, at 10:80 A.M.

Dr.-Godfrey Crowell, of Omaha, Neb., is spending a couple of weeks with his parents and friends here. Rev. Asher Moore will preach in Union Hall to-morrow, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on "Counting the Cost."

Berry picker tickets have become a necessity, We can print just the num- ship to-day. ber you want, in good clear type, for a reasonable price. A party of young men, members

of the M. E. Church, visited New Ger-

many, last Sunday evening, and assisted

at the Chapel meeting. Mr. Longbine, late book-keeper at Bernshouse's mill and lumber-yard, has gone away. Andrew Bernshouse fills the position satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richardson the latter a sister of Mr. Valentine), of sell at 35 cents a pound, it amounts to Cambridge, Mass., spent a few days over one dollar apiece, or \$300. That is Cambridge, Mass., spent a few days over one dollar apiece, or \$300. That is here, leaving for home on Wednesday. what can be seen at Mr. Pressey's.

Mrs. Betsey Harris, one of our oldest residents, died on Wednesday week Thursday and Friday evenings. afternoon, at the residence of Mr. A. J. Faunce, after a long illness, aged about 84 vears.

each evening. Rey. Mr. Ordway baptized four Leah, the Forsaken," an old and believers, in the Lake, on Sunday after- standard piece, is on the stage at Union noon. The fact was not announced. Hall for last night and to-night, with but quite a large number of witnesses were present.

We have still a good supply of old newspapers for sale,-three cents per pound, or twenty cents per hundred. Very convenient for every housekeeper voted No! A substitute was offered.

Dr. S. A. English will deliver the providing for extreme high license: Mr. | THREE Large Building Lots for sale, third lecture of her course, to ladies exclusively, on Tuesday afternoon next, defeated. at 2:30, in Union Hall. We hear that a very creditable audience was present

Elmer M. Packard has just com pleted the school census, and finds 649 boquet containing, we think, ten distinct children in Hammonton between five varieties, from deep velvety orimson to berry pickers can be supplied, free of all and eighteen years of age. Last year purest white. It would be difficult to charge, by applying in person or by mail there were 595, of which number 38 choose one variety from the collection, to have since passed their eighteenth birthday; making a net gain of 92 little folks during the year.

and festival proved a very happy affair. month. The Association already has con-Unhappily, we were prevented from tracts for more birds and eggs, of the hoping my friends will bear with this nterruption. I am, respectfully, attending either evening, but hear many | pure breeds, than it can fill, and Mr. P. commendatory words from those who H. Jacobs guarantees other contracts i were present. The decorations, goods the birds and eggs can be had in Hamoffered for sale, and the stage entertain- monton. Next meeting the Association ment were enjoyable. We regret that will elect permanent officers. the net proceeds were not greater.

Memorial Day (Sunday) dawned on Saturday evening, May 29th. Present, bright and beautiful, and we were not Messrs. Drown, Patten, Rogers, Thayer, surprised that full fifty members of the | Seely, and Woodnut. Grand Army Post were in line, besides several of the Auxiliary Corps. Led by meetings read and approved. the Band, in their new uniforms, the whole company marched to the Methodist Church, where they were made welcome by Pastor and people with delightful music, draped flags, and an appro-

priate sermon from 2 Sam. l. 25. On Monday, a large delegation and standing the threatening weather and subsequent rain. The teremonies were conducted by the Post address. In the conducted by the Post address. the Band went to Winslow, notwithconducted by the Post, addresses delivered by Commander Beverage and Com-

rades Jewett, Biggs and Dr. Bowles. In the afternoon, the weather being ers on opening Union Road. still threatening, the Comrades marched to Greenmount Cemetery, and there decorated the soldiers' graves. Owing the Highway Committee. to the storm, no address was made. At Oakdale Cometery, Rev. Mr. Ordway tain and report the number and location

larger than one could expect on such a the amount paid by him for a piece o day. We notice that all over the coun- land sold for taxes in June, 1885, there try, people are recognizing Memorial being a question of title between several Day as the appropriate time to manifest parties. On motion, Clerk and Collector their love of country and to teach the were instructed to investigate the matter young a lesson of patriotism. Thus, by and report. their death, the brave boys are yearly adding new rivets to the bands that bind as to the result of the special election of our States in an indissoluble union.

Our Torms .- Our subscription price to all within the county is One Dollar per year if paid in advance. If not paid town bonds. within the first two months, \$1.25 per year, invariably. To subscribers outside of this county always \$1.25 in advanceas we are compelled to wrap papers and mittee reports. prepay postage.

Mr. Bassett has for sale

Colous, for bedding purposes.

MO And it rains as easily as thoug

he sky was composed exclusively of rain

WANTED .- A second-hand boat,

good condition-about fourteen feet long,

easy-rowing. Inquire at this office imme-

Mr. Valentine, the undertaker, has

ed, containing a picture of his handsome

their dispatch-boys on Tuesday. Every

When three hundred ducks weigh

three pounds each in seven weeks, and

The ladies of the Universalist soci

The following bills were read and or

O. E. Hoyt, advertising & print'g..... 10 10

Rent of hall for special election....... 4 00 A. J. Smith, com. work and exp...... 9 00

G. F. Saxton, exp. to Camden on the

about two bundred yards, to the point

Messrs, W. R. Seeley, Wm. D. Frost

The question of establishing a grade on

the streets about the station referred to

Overseer of Highways directed to asoe

guide boards within the town limits.

Wm. Haney asked Council to refund

The statement of the Election Boar

May 15th. Clerk instructed to entersaid

statement in the town records.

Adjourned.

and D. Colwell were chosen Commission

dered paid:

Highway bills ....

Special election expenses...

where it has been cleared.

new hearse.

They would pay.

and sandy berries.

clouds. But how things do grow.

Mr. Frank Hopping has one of the finest flooks of Black Spanish in the country, while Mr. W. H. Burgess can boss; of some elegant Dark Brahmas.

Bt. Mark's Church, Sunday after he Ascension, June 6th, 1886.: Celebration Holy Communion 8:00 A.M. Sunday School, 2:30 r. M. Evening Prayer and Bermon at 7:30 P. M.

ELWOOD.

Mr. F. L. Wheeler's new cottage, or ately had a large advertising card print- Agassiz (not Agazza) Street, is nestring

It is rumored that Mr. John Langham The Fruit Growers' Union started | will soon erect another dwelling. Gaskill M. E. Church was dedicated shipping member knows just what his last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Street, of Camprevious shipment sold for, in time to den. Union services were held in the evening, with special reference to Deco

Mr. Field brought us a basket of ration Day. Addresses were made by "Jersey Queen" strawberries, which will Rev. P. C. Headley and Rev. Mr. Street. take the first premium for size. These | The Review intimates that the Elwood are the kind our growers ought to ship. maids are not worth wooing. How about the Atlantic City girls? Such berries as we have seen ready We are told that, in spite of clouds and

for shipment indicate that growers are rain, Elwood's population turned out awaking to the fact that it does not pay largely on Monday, sang appropriate to market the little "nubbins" or green songs, listened to addresses, and decorated the soldier's graves. FOR SALE .- A second hand Cook

At Murdoch's Shoe Store. Grass for Sale. ety are to have a festival in the hall next For sale by the acre. Will be sold on Ice Cream, Strawberries, etc., etc., will the premises, at Winslow, N.J., Monday, be provided, and an entertainment given June 14th, at 1:30 P.M.

Miss Emma Pressey as Leal, supported by the Acme Dramatic Club. Admission 25 cents; reserved seat (for sale at Cochran's), 30 cts.

SEELY. In Hammonton, N. J., Wednesday, June 2nd, 1886, Lorenzo Dow Seely, son of Horatio S. and Charlotte Seely, aged 37 years, 7 months, and 15 days. "His work is done." The Local Option bill came before Funeral services this (Saturday) after the State House of Assembly, this week, noon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of H. at the special session. Mr. Beckwith S. Seely.

Beckwith voted Aye. Both bills were

William Jones is prepared, as year is June, "the month of roses." The last Tuesday, and felt themselves benesweetest flowers that ever grow are roses, ing for all who care to have it done. lovely roses, such as we received from Address P. O. box 215, Hammonton. Mr. Bassett's gardens, this week, the PICKERS .- Persons wanting black-

NOTICE .- As I anticipate being out day; making a net gain of 92 little after meet on the first Tuesday in each the last of July, all those wishing work month. Everybody should join. Initiation to little after meet on the first Tuesday in each the last of July, all those wishing work done in my line will please bring it in the last of July, all those wishing work to month. Everybody should join. Initiation fee only 25 cents; dues, 10 cents per leaffert time. My store will be kept to the last of July, all those wishing work to meet on the first Tuesday in each to last of July, all those wishing work done in my line will please bring it in before that time. My store will be kept to the first Tuesday in each to last of July, all those wishing work to meet on the first Tuesday in each to last of July, all those wishing work done in my line will please bring it in before that time.

Regular meeting of Atlantic Divis-

ion, Sons of Temperance, in Masonic Hall, first and third Monday evenings in each month. Regular meeting of Town Council Farmers, Attention! Figures show there has been less than one-third of the usual amount of FISH GUANO made this season; therefore there is a great

Seely, and Woodnut.

Minutes of last regular and special meetings read and approved.

Scarcity. I have secured a few tons of Dried and Ground and Crude which I can furnish my patrons if ordered very M. PARKHURST. FOR SALE.—A very desirable property on Oak Road,—ten sores or more, to suit purobasers. The whole place is under cultivation, with strawberries raspberries (red and black), blackberries etc., and a good apple orobard. House, barn, stables, picker-house, hen-house, good well. Everything in working order. A wide awake man could make from 700

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Oak Road, Hammonton

The tomb of General Grant at Riverside was the scene of the greatest demonstration ever made in the memory of dead hero and the mausoleum was buried with flowers. General Logan delivered an eloquent address and in the evening Postmaster General Vilas spoke in the Academy of Music.

The Crowley Bond Committee was i A move was to be made on Tuesday structed to procure a proper form for or Wednesday to secure action upon the No action was taken on the issuing of part of the House Post-office Committee bonds, as the exact amount necessary can on the Peters bill granting relief to third not be ascertained until the Mullica Com- and fourth-class postmasters in the matter of expense for rent, light, fue: and clerk hire.

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moment to buy what seeds happen to be left over, meeting with disappointment after weeks of waiting.

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Long the tenor Sought to win her, Sought to win her for his bride, And the basso,
With Love's lasso,
Oft to snare the maiden tried.

The demeanor To the basso frigut grew. As he was so Mashed, of course grew frigid too

Anna smiled on Both, which piled on To their mutual hatred fuel, So, to win her, Swore they'd fight a vocal duel.

Shrieked the tenor Like a Vennor Cyclone howlings o'er the plain Sang so high he Bass, he "plit his head in twain Growled the basso

Till he was so Low to hear him was a treat, Lower still he Went until he

Charming Anna, The soprano, Mourned a week for both her fellows Then she wed the Man who fed the Wind into the organ bellows.

THE BOMBSHELL.

New Year's day and its accompanying presents have recalled a remin-iscence of the Siege of Paris, a personal experience which does me honor, and of

inclined to charge him with cowardice.
With what a noble indignation the latter pointed out that if the Enfants Perwhich I am proud.

Let the reader, however, not be

reason to bless her, and as a plate was laid for me regularly I had equal cause

the month of October her family had reason to bless her, and as a plate was a baid for me regularly I had equal cause to responsible not be growen than ever infatuated with Robilland Secured results so satisfactory. How was it possible not to grow enthuse and those days of privation on ally turned upon New Year's day, which was to be observed as a family and a but of gruyers, washed down with an excellent wine?

I was not the only guest welcome at this hospitable board. Another plate was placed by the elde of mine. It was a many this most count. This brave fellow is the factory. This brave fellow is absuming and with open arms, melancholy, lean, rather timid, was deeply in love with his employers daughter, M'ile Gertrade, who did not seem at all insensible to his passing the fade or new for cur New Year's gift, and the visible of have been tacitly agreed upon. Unfortunately the was had postpone pool seems tacitly agreed upon. Unfortunately the was had postpone for new for cur New Year's gift, and the visible of the passing of the scale of new for our New Year's gift, and the conversation and the conversation natural and a bit of gruyers, washed down with an expensive an one left of the Science days of the scale of proparing of this weapon by a pedestrian is extra hazardous, The strategist of the Temps had just be easing and with open arms, the strategist of the Temps had just believed to the same of these five young people seemed to have been tacitly agreed upon. Unfortunately the was had postpone to the contractive the man to busine the man to be put out of counters and the man to be put out of counters and the man to be put out of counters and the man to be put out of counters and the man to be put out of counters and the man to be put out of counters and the man to be put out of counters and the man to be put out of counters and the man to be put out of counters and the man to be put out of counters and the man to be put out of counters and the man to be put out of counters and the man town and the richer th

admiration, "you actually killed him!"
"In order to offer you those bon-bons, out rancor, but not without a touch of These criticisms somewhat disturbed which are not, I may be free to say within the reach of everybody." the composure of Father Dutailly, within the reach of everybody."
all enthusiastic admirer of General I spare my readers the details of the Trochn. About this time a writer on adventure, not a single one of which, the Temps was engaged in inditing you may be sure, was omitted by

a series of articles reviewing the course the boaster. Cowering in a tunnel he of the war in the provinces, and had watched for surprised and knocked explaining, by the aid of a fervid image ination, what movements might have gling sentinel, and had strangled him in been attempted. Dutailly took these order not to attract the attention of the romances seriously, and predicted, by enemy by the use of his revolver.
their lurid light, important victories in What a sorry spectacle the poor strantheir lurid light, important victories in What a sorry spectacle the poor stranthe near future. Brichaut, an unbegled rabbit made by the side of this liever, ventured now and then a timid glorious trophy!

objection. Dutailly became excited, "As for me," said I, "I should no lost his head, and could not be consoled dare to enter into competition with so for his clerk's want of faith in such gallant a soldier as the captain; but I | teturn." brilliant strategy. have my little surprise too, only it has

surprised one evening to see in my place, on Mme. Dutalily's right a We sat down and our repast proved a stranger with a high color, broad shoul- very jolly one. We were taking coffee ders, blustering and vain-glorious. He when a servant announced that an wore a captain's distinguishing decora- artillery man had just deposited my tion on a fanciful uniform that had present in the salon. On going int evidently come out of a theatrical the apartment we found the gift placed guns with this harmless engine of war. large amounts. Objections were found wardrobe, with enormous boots in which upon the table wrapped in glazed paper it would have been impossible to dis-"What can it be?" said Mme "M. Robillard," said Dutailly, on in- Dutailly.

"Don't investigate. dear troducing us, "eaptain of the Enfants is a bombshell. "A bombshell!"
"Dutailly has several times expressed

Perdus' of Courbevole." I had not got through with the soup before Robillard fascinated me. The exploits of this gallant warrior seemed to me this wish to have a bombshell—a to have consisted in exploring the deserted mansions of the suburbs, removing to a place of safety mands a battery, has sent me this one any furniture that could tempt the from the plateau of Avron, where cupidity of the enemy, the owners it forgot to explode when it fell."

being unknown. I was wondering how While speaking I untied the blue ribthis capacious-jawed mandarin hap- bon, tore off the paper, and there, sure pened to be there that night nibbling enough, was the shell-black, sinister t our share of the cheese, when Mme. | menacing. Dutailly informed me, not without emotion. As night was coming on she light me, I will have it made

Boulevard, and the a clock for my offer."

pasequences might have been serious had not Robiliard come to her rescue a little nervously, "if it has not and brought her home a little flurried, exploded—" Out of gratitude she had invited him to "Oh! rest easy! It was agreed that Out or gratiques and nativited mini to dinner. The explanation consoled me. Roland should send it cleaned out and I trusted that I had seen the last of the empty. Here is his letter."

He gave us all the details of the affair

doughty warrior. The war, he said, is opened a note that had been fastened to had brought him back to Paris, whose safety demanded his presence. As to his adventures in the suburbs at the head of the Enfants Perdus they head of the Enfants Perdus they suppressed ballet. The results are the suburbs at the exclaimed! repassed belief. "The enemy could "What's the matter?" of them is tall, rather corpulent, and of them is tall, rather corpulent, and red-faced, and the other is very similar, surpassed belief . The enemy could

those the slege could be raised," etc.

Mme, Dutally listened to these romances greedily. Neither did Dutailly saked for—only it was impossible for me to find an artillery man who knew these tales of military provess. As to the poor little volunteer, he seemed to the presence of this egregious braggart.

I invented an excuse for leaving after the coffee utterly disgusted with the rhodomontade of this Gascon, for whom I believed I was parting forever hut in I was interested by a cries of clarm.

I was interested and in the Passage three rings on the third finger of his left hand, one on the little finger and the two additional rings on his right hand. As he displayed them all by resting his hands on his knees, the other passengers had a good opportunity for examining them. Of the three rings on the third finger of his left hand, one on the little finger and the peaked crown, with broad rolling brim of dark-colored straw, are preferred; these trimmed in white or cream.

—For school, the sailor and the peaked crown, with broad rolling brim of dark-colored straw, are preferred; these trimmed in white or cream.

—For school, the sailor and the peaked crown, with broad rolling brim of dark-colored straw, are preferred; these trimmed with ribbon dotted with straw buttons and bound with velvet.

—Quaint-shaped chapeaux (would be I was interrupted by cries of alarm. I believed I was parting forever, but in which belief I was terribly deceived.

I believed I was parting forever, but in which belief I was terribly deceived. On the following Sunday he reappeared; he came again on Thursday, and finally his plate was laid at all the repasts as regularly as my own. M. Dutailly's household had been charmed as comband household had been charmed as completely as the bird that the snake selects for its victim. Robillard had gained an influence over Mme. Dutailly by his annarent interest in the military has apparent interest in the military of the following Sunday he reappeared; have it away, tried thand, the upper one was of plain silver, but square-edged. The second one was gold. A valuable diamond was set in it, flanked by a huge ruby on either was a wide band of gold with a sapphire imbedded in it. There was a seal ring on the little finger of that hand. Of the two rings on his left hand, the upper one was of plain silver, but square-edged. The second one was gold. A valuable diamond was set in it, flanked by a huge ruby on either side. The third ring was a wide band of gold with a sapphire imbedded in it. There was a seal ring on the little finger of that hand. Of the two rings on his left hand, the upper one was of plain silver, but square-edged. The second one was gold. A valuable diamond was set in it, flanked by a huge ruby on either to find favor with of gold with a sapphire imbedded in it. There was a seal ring on the little finger of that hand. Of the two rings on his left hand, the upper one was of plain silver, but square-edged. The mand was gold. A valuable diamond was set in it, flanked by a huge ruby on either to find favor with them. Of the two rings on his left hand, the upper one was of plain silver, but square-edged. The mand with plank saturable diamond was set in it, flanked by a huge ruby on either to find the mand of gold with a sapphire imbedded in it. There was a seal ring on the little finger of that hand. Of the two rings on his large that them. Of the troe rings on his left hand, the upper one was of plain silver, but square-edged.

"But," objected Mme. Dutailly,

his apparent interest in the military Fresh consternation

operations in the *Temps*. Anatole visibly lost ground at every meal, ground which this bully as visibly occupied. "Then," said I, "It is for me—"
"I forbid it," eagerly exclaimed
Mme. Dutailly. "You are not strong enough to carry it. You would let it fall on the way—on the staircase, in the vestibule or somewhere else." The former's discomfiture was especially noticeable after the engagement at Bourget, where the poor boy had brave-Mme. Dutailly clung to me. ly done his duty, and whence he returned to us wounded in the forearm.

"No! not you—it is too dangerous not vou!" and the circumstances of the sad end of the heroic combat with so profound a task of a strong man. Fortunately we sadness that the captain seemed have the captain here."

evident that he was in haste. I returned to the salon, where consternation reigned. Mme. Dutailly was undecided whether to fly from the ouse or to stay and watch the shell. Without seeming to do so, I looked into

he moonlit street "It was so easy to have let me take "Be quiet!" replied Dutailly, a little surprised at the steadfast determination of this boy. "It is far better

to have left it to the captain! "Provided," groaned Mme. Dutailly. he don't make us wait too long." "As to making you wait, dear madame, you can rely on his doing that," said I gaily. "He will not

"Certainly not. To go to Brebant's The appearance of a new guest still not yet arrived, and if you will take my he would have had to cross the street tain well-understood chemical agencies more complicated the situation. I was advice we will dine without waiting for rapidly."

late myself with having dismounted his and other establishments requiring

And taking a photographic album I the shell, which broke into fragments—
fragments of chocolate, for it was chocolate—strewing the floor with grape shot of comfits, burnt almonds and strength of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines, which has amountable to our support of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines, which has amountable to our support of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines, which has amountable to our support of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines, which has amountable to our support of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines, which has a mountable to our support of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines, which has a mountable to our support of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines, which has a mountable to our support of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines, which has a mountable to our support of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines, which has a mountable to our support of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines, which has a mountable to our support of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines, which has a mountable to our support of the objection of high pressure produced in existing machines.

They now fill teeth with electricity. Irom the glycerine, producing an in-tense cold, and then the two are brought binding. If the skirt is pleated or tense cold, and then the two are brought finished with a box-pleated or kiltister. A woman with a tooth full of electricity and an eye full of ire will be a
balmy object for a man to meet on the
into top landing when he comes home from the balancing the books at 2 a. m. minutes.

RINGS AND BANGLES.

The Extraordinary Decorations Which Dandies are Beginning to Display.

except that he isn't tall. They sat down

the other was a very thin and delicate plain gold ring. The fat hands of the other man were quite as profusely decorated, and he wore a plain silver bangle on his left wrist. The bangle was riveted on. The spectacle of these two gorgeously bedecked and bejeweled club men drew attention to the fact that the warring of many florger place has an or the control of the the other was a very thin and delicate wearing of many finger rings has suddenly become very popular in New York, A jeweler who was susequently spoken posed of a fluff feather, with feathery

experience which does me honor, and of which I am proud.

Let the reader, however, not be starmed. I shall not take him to visit the ramparts, nor ca.l upon him to visit the outposts; he shall not be asked to go farther, in fact, than the Rue de Trevies, where resided my offer the passage of the Oise, the currer of chemicals, the husband of an excellent wife, the father of a charming daughter, skilful in his business and as good patriot, though a little wild on the subject of politics. In short, one of the best men that ever lived.

Although surprised with every one else, by the actual investment of Passage and the day of the subject of politics. In short, one of the state of each of provisions that, had the slege lasted three months longer, the Dutallly, like a prudent woman, had long been engaged in the work of provisions that, had the slege lasted three months longer, the Dutally on the memory shall made are son to bless, ber, and as a plate was lablufarer measured to bless her, and as a plate was lablufarer measured by the content of the provisions of the provision of the memory and not take the provision of the mining aday's eyes were red as the consent of the provision that had the slege lasted of three months longer, the Dutally on the results of provision that had at an abundance of some worky skirmish between the months of the provision of the month of October her family and research and the provision of the month of October her family and research and the provision of the provision of the month of October her family and research and the provision of the month of the provision of the month of October her family and research and the provision of the month of October her family and research the provision of the month of the provision of the month of October her family and research and the provision of the provision of the month of the provision of the provision of the month of the provision of the month of the provi

lard. I thought it was about time to interfere in behalf of these poor chil- from our nightmare."

Description of the every-day clothing of babies another would be a plain and narrow should be daintly made and of the

"Dear Madame," said he, smiling, without senthusiasm, and cursed the unending siege which had retarded his happiness. He also permitted himself to criticise the military operations with
"What!" cried Mme. Dutailly, lost in our modern that the captain took his cloak and his kepl and vanished. From the celerity with the wasn't very solid, either, when you come to look it squarely in the gives a charming effect to rooms fin-

tation method of treating sewage is to | Pictures and their frames, the pieces of be adopted in London on a large scale. The sewage is left in tanks, and the se- anese lanterns and screens, should be phate of iron. The liquid becomes as clear as fresh water, and may be drain-ed into the Thames; while the solid matter is to be pressed into blocks for all other forms of ornament are at a transportation to t! sea. The process proportionate discount. A tuft of osprey has been tried experimentally for some is introduced among the natural blooms, months, but it is now to be applied to and owners of single diamonds have ,000,000 gallons of sewage daily.

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tain well-understood chemical agencies skirt. have resulted in the manufacture of machines for producing cold which have been successfully used in various parts of the world where ice is not form.

"It means, my dear friends, that your ed naturally in sufficient, quantities to "It means, my dear friends, that your ed naturally in sufficient quantities to captain is a swindler, and I congratu- supply the demand of brewers, hotels to these processes, such as high pressure, combustibility, corrosion of valves, dealt a heavy blow on the top of saponification. A method of liquefying ered with a puff of dotted bobinet A burst of laughter greeted this explosion, and shall I call it such, this several hundred times its own volume, ted to 125 pounds at rest and 225 to 300 explosion, and, shall I call it such, this denouement, for three months later Anatole married Gertrude.

But the captain did not attend the wedding.

They now fill teeth with electricity

several hundred times its own volume, producing a binary liquid consisting of a volatile agent absorbed in a non-volatile one. By a vacuum produced mechanically, the ammonia is separated from the glycerine, producing an internet call and then border with a wide Hercules, Titan or glant braid, allowing the lower edge to fall even with the narrow binding. If the skirt is pleated or

FASHION NOTES.

-Pink will be a favorite color in bonnets and hat trimmings for young -Sacques are of fine zenhyr, hand-

rocheted, of elder-down and cashmere, slik embroidered. -Sashes of every description will be worn. In fact, so necessary is a sash as a fashionable finish that the pattern

dresses have the sash included. -Pale pink ribbon and tiny ostrich

hands on his knees, the other passengers had a good opportunity for examining them. Of the three rings on his left bonnets if ties were added) are formed

"This," added Mme. Dutailly, is the task of a strong man. Fortunately we have the captain here."

"But—" said the captain.

"Certainly, my good fellow you are as strong as a Turk and up to this sort of thing. You make no more of handling balls and shells than a boydoes of playing marbles or football."

A jeweler who was subsequently spoken to about the matter said:

"Ten men buy rings now where one bought them a year ago, and they are nearly all of the glove-ring patternnearly all of the glove

—A dash of pale blue or pale rose gives a charming effect to rooms fin-ished in gold and amber tones, furnished in white and gold, and curtained A New Sewage System. - The precipi- with pale yellow and rose Madras lace. china and bric-a-brac, even the Japparation of the solid portion is hastened by the addition of lime and protosul- yellow, brown, white and gold tints.

-There is a perfect rage for wearan opportunity of displaying them as dewdrops sparkling on freshly-gathered roses and lilies. On the corsage, too, Production of Artificial Ice.—Experi-large sprays of flowers are arranged, ments in the manufacture of ice by cer-and long, rich trails ornament the

orange yellow velvet. Very narrow Tom Thumb yellow ribbon forms a rosette on the front, the ruche of lace about the face having loops of white ribbon in its flutings. Girls of 7 to 10 lace; the same around the crown in soft folds, with big fluffy rosettes of very narrow ribbon in any becoming color, on the front of the crown. . -A pretty an I sensible way of treating a dress skirt that has become worn

How often you have sworn to me that I

There are no alms to give away, If love be in the heart. The gentle word, the helpfug hand, Are needed everywhere, God's poor are always in the land,

And small things done for them sha Large recompense to share No earthly pen the tale may write Of cup or crust so given;
But angels have such deeds in sight. Writ large, in characters of light, On records kept in heaven!

Charlty.

Rich wifts that Heaven delights to see

Gives kindly succor, prompt and free, Is worth its weight in gold.

The poorest hands may hold;

The love that of its poverty

One smile can glorify a day, One word new hope impart;

The least disciple need not say.

CURED BY A PHOTO.

although Lucy was convinced that her husband loved her with true and unadulterated affection, Mrs. Cornwall could not entirely throw off the distrust of the opposite sex which is always to some extent innate in woman, and being aware that there is a very popular code of ethics which makes marriage equivalent to license, she kent a jealous eye

my photo to any body, male or female, it is our friends, it is cover their after-dinner claret than in the presence of their wives. So when Fordyce had gone she seized the opportunity and said to Charlie:

"I think it is very inconsiderate of you must remain unsatisfied. It's undon't feel well, to ask a man in to dinam, so that a very few words from her."

"You know that I lost my father and in the presence of their wives. So when Fordyce had gone she seized the opportunity and said to Charlie:

"I think it is very inconsiderate of you, Charlie, when I tell you that I don't feel well, to ask a man in to dinam, so that a very few words from her."

most extraordinary rubbish and odds visit."

true and affectionate Charlie." inscription was a damning fact and when she put two and two together, and his marriage to her. There was not an

heart beat quickly when a well-known in no mood to leave any stone unturned step and a careless whistle down stairs by which he could turn the tables on tramping about since breakfast time.

and who is tired, wet and hungry! saw at once that something had hap-pened during his absence and therefore composed his features to a suitable

wonder you're not ashamed to keep such On the very next morning Charlie, as a good deal of unpleasantness between

wife, still keeping her reientiess gaze run hasting the said: "All I fixed on the unhappy man's guilty face. Fordyce's cheery voice sing out:

"Why, Lucyl who would have thought want to do, my dear, is to clear myself want to do, my dear, is to clear myself." "I found this photograph in a drawer of meeting you in this out-of-the-way want to do, my dear, is to clear myself in your eyes by having it plainly proved that this photograph was never given by am I to know?" replied Charlie. "I since-" gave it to some fellow, I suppose, and Here Mrs. Cornwall, interrupting, to be the case."

some fellow. When one man gives his to each other, for if my husband were carte to another, he does not as a rule to know that we were acquainted I can't length, "you have been so exceedingly describe himself as 'ever true and affect think what he would do. As it is, I'm candid with me that I must be the same but your wife is no fool. There's a graph of his which I found up stairs and mystery here which I must and will which-"

have cleared up. O Charles. Charles!

make it my business to find out who she

festive enthusiasm which usually marks and continued: the close of bachelor life. It could not "But perhaps have been Stella, of the Jocosa Theatre, or that pretty girl in the pink dress that he met at Henley or— No; he was positively sure that even if he had distributed little mementoes of this nature amongst his fair friends he would not amongst his fair friends he would not amongst his fair friends he would not little mementoes of this nature amongst his fair friends he would not little mementoes of the nature amongst his fair friends he would not little mementoes of this nature amongst his fair friends he would not little mementoes of this nature amongst his fair friends he would not little mementoes of this nature amongst his fair friends he would not little mementoes of this nature amongst his fair friends he would not little mementoes of this nature amongst his fair friends he would not little mementoes of this nature amongst his fair friends he would not little mementoes of this nature amongst his fair friends he would not little mementoes of this nature amongst his fair friends he would not little mementoes of this nature has a photograph of you, "continued Fordyce, "I was jealous, and took it away from her. And then I lost sight of her alto-

of ethics which makes marriage equivalent to license, she kept a jealous eye upon her husband. Nothing, however, happened to interfere with the harmony and happiness of their life together unable having answered a very life but that it was well to the effect that love was a thing apart to the effect that love was a thing a and happiness of their life together until Charlie, having answered a very tempting advertisement in the Field, anent a shooting-box in Inverses-shire which was to be let on application to a certain "X. Y. Z.," and having concluded the necessary arrangements, had transported himself and wife thither.

Upon the first day after their arrival, while Charlie went round with the keeper over the ground which it was proposed to break on the morrow, Mrs. Cornwall was pretty fully occupied in arrange.

About a week afterwards Charlie and half of what is due you; the other half to the savings bank."

At the same time I cannot help remarkant to the cold-blooded Charlie left that love was a thing apart for the south to-morrow if you wish it. At the same time I cannot help remarkant in gupon the extraordinary suddenness of your indisposition and its coincidence with the arrival of Mr. Fordyce upon our little world here. But as I have asked him to dinner, I can't put him off and I think he would remark your abwise the relationship between man and wife will the same time I cannot help remarkant in gupon the extraordinary suddenness of your indisposition and its coincidence with the arrival of Mr. Fordyce upon our little world here. But as I have asked him to dinner, I can't put him off and I think he would remark your abwise the relationship between man and wife will be refer. You wish it. At the same time I cannot help remarkant in gupon the extraordinary suddenness of your indisposition and its coincidence with the arrival of Mr. Fordyce upon our little world here. But as I have asked him to dinner, I can't put him off and I think he would remark your abwise the said of or these dividence for the savings bank."

I showed my book to my companion, and he told me that it was perfectly our little world here. That it was perfectly our indisposition and its coincidence with the arrival of Mr. Fordyce upon our little world here. But the saide for the savings bank."

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sed to break on the morrow, Mrs. Cornwall, among other things, that the drawers of wash-hand stands are very often the receptacles of the most extraordinary rubbish and odds

Moud be termed 'strained.''

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It may be imagined that Mrs. Cornwall will passed a sufficiently miserable day. If she could but get hold of Fordyce she might be able to stave off what now seemed inevitable exposure, but he was out on the moors and the only grain of comfort she could extract from the situation was the probability that he would not be trained.''

At lastermy turn came. The Counmoney work for us.'' He added that we must go to California, where the was money work for us.'' He added that we must go to California, where the was full passed a sufficiently miserable day.

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It may be imagined that Mrs. Cornwall ing to do but see the world and let our money work for us.'' He added that we must go to California, where the earth is full of gold.

"Vory good," I answered, "but who will give us the money to make the voyage?"

"You have been very economical,"

Said the counsellor. "You call it a trifle yourself."

I said I would have paper and he visit." visit."
ation was the probability that he would
"H'm! Perhaps the lady whom you so naturally not be particularly eloquent

true and affectionate Charlie."

But for this writing she would have regarded this discovery as being merely an extraordinary coincidence, but the inscription was a damning fact and "Fordyce—Richard Fordyce," replied

recalled his ardent professions of fidelity to and affection for her at the time the which Charlie could not fail to note; the which Charlie could not fail to note; the photograph was taken, at one fell swoop was shattered the pleasant belief into which she had lulled herself as to her which she had lulled herself as to her gan to twitch nervously.

which could not fall to note; the could not

ns marriage to her. There was not an extenuating circumstance conceivable. The photograph had certainly not been given to a man, or such an inscription would not have graced it; but had without doubt been given to some woman, who, finding herself deceived, had thrown it away in disgust.

So she waited the arrival of the unconscious Charlie with that stern joy which woman, as well as warriors, sometimes feel; determined, no matter at what cost, to find out to whom he had been "ever true and affectionate" at a surface, and as he had during the past of the words with the stern is proposed to the wind with the stern is proposed to the wind with the stern is proposed to the words with the stern is proposed to the words with the words written on my precious book, and throw it away in disgust.

So she waited the arrival of the unconscious Charlie with that stern joy which woman, as well as warriors, sometimes feel; determined, no matter at what cost, to find out to whom he had been "ever true and affectionate" at a strange and immediate effect? Evicately the words with the stern is proposed to the words written on my precious book, and throw it as the photograph of my with the words written on my precious book, while it seemed as if my heart were busting. Then he took a little knife the existence of which, I cannot for the life of me account and which, not unnaturally, perhaps makes her a little unsaturally, perhaps makes her a little unsaturally.

What will Dick say, I wonder?"

Now it's coming," groaned poor mrs. Cornwall to here, of the words write man, of the words w at what cost, to find out to whom he had been "ever true and affectionate" at a surface, and as he had during the past time when he was continually swearing that she was his only idol on earth. Her the lands of his wife, he was that she was his only idol on earth. Her the lands of his wife, he was that she was his only idol on earth. Her the lands of his wife, he was that she was his only idol on earth. Her the lands of his wife, he was that she was his only idol on earth. Her the lands of his wife, he was that she was his only idol on earth. Her the lands of his wife, he was the lands of his wife,

already of going south when we've got two months to run. Besides, my dear, his first glimpse of his wifels face. He ask him if he knows anything about it. of great annoyance and grief to me."

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"Why what's the matter, Lucy?" he continued. "You look as if—"

Mrs. Cornwall cut him short with magisterial severity.

"Charles Conwall," she said, holding up the photograph, "explain this if you please!"

But Charlie, whose turnlit was to be the would have no other admirer but me, and of course I never believed her when she has told me that she never loved any one but'me. But she's very jealous, and now that I have a chance of giving her a lesson I don't want to let it go. Understand, eh?"

But Charlie, whose turnlit was to be to master's house.

The counsellor's name had terrified when she has told me that she never loved any one but'me. But she's very jealous, and now that I have a chance of giving her a lesson I don't want to let it go. Understand, eh?"

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Fordyce nodded, and Mrs. Cornwall the protection of the reverse when she has told me that she never when she has told me that she never when

come out well—never!"

"Charles Cornwall," continued his attentively and after hearing his wife, still keeping her relentless gaze wife, still keeping her relentless gaze run hastily down stairs, he heard Mr.

"Bordwall observe voice sing out."

"Then, turning to Mrs. Cornwall, whose exquisite misery during this extra whose exquisite misery during this extra whose exquisite misery during the said:

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"No, Charles," said his wife, "not to wall now, We must not be as we were of laughter. "Well, Mr. Cornwall," he said at Women may be fools, Charles, in a dreadful fix on account of a photo- with you."

make it my business to find out who she was.

The wretched man groaned inwardly and racked his brain to recall any injudicious little present of this kind he might have made during that period of long arrears of jealous persecution, entire entertainment of the property of their embarrassment thoroughly and a the long arrears of long arrears of jealous persecution, entertained by the long arrears of long arrears

embarassment and naturally construed house and the prospects of the season it as an admission of guilt.

"Charles," she said, "there will not was almost fulled into a sense of security that you are satisfied that at any rate I Charlie Cornwall and his wife enjoyed, during the first year or so of their marriage, the blissful belief that each had been the other's first love. Still, although Charlie was fully persuaded that his Lucy had never seen anything lovable in man before she met him, and although Lucy was convinced that he faintest recollection of having given my photo to any body, male or female, husband loved her with true and una-

Charlie said:
"You don't mind smoke, Lucy, and

it will be uncommonly dull for you all alone in the drawing room, us, I am sure Mr. Fordyce will pardon the departure from conventionality in a shooting-box."

Of course both the visitor and Lucy it on another paper, will spoil my book, and I should lose the little I possess."

I hoped he would not succeed, and that his failure would deliver me from that his failure would deliver me from that his failure would deliver me from a succeed.

And I The course of the result of the result of the saw me sa

able here, but we might be a great deal more so if—"

step and a careless whistle down stairs by which he could turn in a dashed a careless whistle down stairs by which he could turn in a dashed a careless whistle down stairs and she made no answer to his "Lucy! here. So he replied:

"Yes," said Charlie. "Lucy, my dear, just run up stairs and bring the photograph for Mr. Fordyce to see."

Ind welcome for a fellow who has been level of going south when we've got charlie seized the opportunity and said who offered me a beautiful meerschaum "Yes," said Charlie. "Lucy, my to his guest:

"Look here, Fordyce, we are men of who offered me a beautiful meerschaum pipe trimmed with silver, while another nd who is thred, wet and hungry! I'm curious about this affair of the photograph, and when Fordyce comes I'll the world and understand each other. On Christmas Eve Control of course, I see how matters stand, all niprograms servant comes I'll the world and understand each other. On Christmas Eve Control of course, I see how matters stand, all niprograms servant comes I'll the world and understand each other. though the presence of that photograph Remember you have made a very grave accusation against me, and although I though the presence of that photograph workshop. I was in the doorway. have not said much, it has been abource was spooning Lucy I was not such a limit go at once with my tools to her fool as to believe that a pretty girl like

"I have plenty of time in which to

At these words I could no longer find the key hole, and Catharine began to laugh at my lack of skill. At length, that this photograph was never given by me to any other woman, as you suspect to be the case? der a blue velvet cushion glittered a set of diamonds. Fordyce began his answer with a roar

called her master; but no sooner had ne glanced at the casket than he rudely Mrs. Cornwall's agitation was painful

tently followed the little chat up to this without attracting her husband's atten- when I heard Catharine's voice. point and who feared that further ab-

know your name."
"And I had no idea that I had a

amongst his fair friends he would not have been such a fool as to write on them so criminating a sentence as that by which he was now confronted.

Mrs Cornwall, of course, observed his embarassment and naturally construed

I rather think there's something more to come out," But he only said:

"That's all right, then; I needn't introduce you." And to his wife's relief he went on talking generally about the house and the prospects of the sensor.

I rather think there's something more to gether, although I heard she was married, forgot all about the photo—probative in the went of the sensor. The sensor is a suight of the rather lost sight of her alto-Catharine, but seldom successfully. She said she was afraid that if we were seen together it would cause fresh bly threw it away in my disappointment. —and there it has been ever since."

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beg my pardon?

"We will make something better of it," said he striking a light. "I have an most extraordinary rubbish and odds and ends, but during all this experience she had never met with such a shock as awaited her during her explorations of this little remote Highland shooting box. In one of the aforesaid drawers she found a photograph of her Charlie, one of a set which she remembered he had taken when their billing and cooing was in full swing, upon which was written in his handwriting: "From your ever true and affectionate Charlie."

"H'm! Perhaps the lady whom you so is in a furally not be particularly eloquent on a subject which was of rather a delicate character and that Charlie would not get much out of him. She accordingly appeared at dinner, smothering her anxiety under a mask of affability; and nothing occurred during the process of the meal to render her the process of the meal to render her especially unbappy. But when she rose in his handwriting: "From your ever true and affectionate Charlie."

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be done. I will not permit it."
"Let me alone." said he; "I will show you how easy it is." said to him: "You can do it this way. will give me great pleasure. But what

have wished him to succeed.
"Let me alone," he sharply replied,

On Christmas Eve Counsellor Menninger's servant came running to our

master's house.

The counsellor's name had terrified

ing up the photograph, "explain this if you please!"

But Charlie, whose turn it was to be suspicious, insisted that she should give the place a trial of a few days longer, and so, in spite of all her sobbings and so, in spite of all her sobbings and on the place at trial of a few days longer, and so, in spite of all her sobbings and so, in spite of all her sobbings and lie, in a calm, judicial tone, "because to catharine, "to leave these beautiful rooms for some poor little home."

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wonder you're not assumed to keep such the very next morning Charlie, as hideous work of art. It was done whilst we were sweethearting, before I grew my beard. There's a coat! There's head of hair! Ha! ha! I never did come out well—never!"

"Charles Cornwall." continued his of the very next morning Charlie, as a good deal of unpleasantness between he was smoking his after-breakfast pipe, saw Fordyce coming up the garden, but, as we did, and each is the other's first love, such a calamity as ill-feeling ought to be impossible."

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But you do not yet know every peace with a good conscience.'

Catharine stepped to the door and

seized my hands, saying, "The brooch with the large diamond in the centre is I shook like a poplar leaf. I to witness. If she could have frowned.

At that moment Charlie, who had in- or shaken her head, or touched Fordyce about to throw myself on my knees, "How can you think-," she said, "I

How often you have sworn to me that I was your first and only lovel?"

"So you were," said Charlie; "and sence on his part would prevent the truth of the confunction of the confunction

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pletely justified. My master's sister has written him that she forgot to put the prooch into the casket: "And is not the counsellor going to

"He wishes me to do so." she replied "and asked me to do so for him." I never felt so happy before. I told Catharine that I would yet be rich and would give her a beautiful carriage, harnessed to four horses, and she promised to be faithful to me, should I come for her on foot. The thing I had done still seemed nothing in comparison with the humiliation I had suffered.

Palm Sunday having come I decided man, so that a very few words from on the instant of the Palatin to draw my money in order to try my fortune in the world and make Catharine my wife. I wished the Palatin to accompany to the bank, but he refused.

I entered the counting room. Coun

sellor Menninger was there. At first ! was frightened, and then the sight of him gave me new ardor. He was the man who had insulted me. While I waited the sweat trickled down my limbs, and my book stuck to my fingers as if i never could be shaken off.

At last my turn came. The Coun

which was written: "100 crowns," I trembled so that I could hardly hold these notes in my hands, and when h asked if the right sum was there I could only nod my affirmative. Suddenly he looked attentively at me. "Are you not the locksmith," he ask-

ed, "whom I had summoned on Christmas eve?" "Yes," said L "I am delighted to see you again. I

beg you to forgive my unjust suspicion of you, which must have caused you pain. If I can render you a service it I fell on my knees crying, "No, no; I am a scoundrel. Take back your

And I told him all: The counsellor was a good man. He saw my despair and spoke to me kindly. My dangerous companion was obliged to leave the city. I was afflanced to Catharine in the connsellor's house, and he aided me to establish myself in that the savings bank I burned my little

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Canada shows by her presumptuous tinkering in the fisheries business that she has not profited any by her experience in the Louis Riel affair. There is no analogy between the cases except that Canada acted like a crazy hog in both of them.

They are jumping upon General Logan's book all along the line. This may help to explain the enormous demand for the work.

The Post-office Department has named three new offices in Tennessee "Mikado," "Yum-Yum" and "Nanki-Poo" respectively. It is plain that the office boy of the Post-Office Department has been running the shebang.

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to Eleventh street aforesaid; thence along the same north forty-six degrees and twenty minutes east eighteen and forty-one-hundredths rods to the place of beginning, containing ten acres

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