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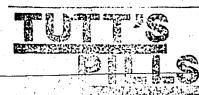
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Letters from the Far West. NO. H

BY MRS MARIL M KING.

CHICAGO TO DENVER.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican; I have a sort of affection for Illinois, and feel almost at home in this state, I suppose for the reason that it was my home for ten years of my life. It is a grand state—an empire in itself capable of almost unbounded expansion in wealth and population. Of Chicago, itsgreat emporium of trade, I need say nothing. I was glad to escape from the turmoil of its crowed, busy streets, to the fair country outside. We went to Council Bluffs by way of the Rock Island R. R. This road touches the Illinois River at Lagalle, a town named after the old French explorer. Lasalle, who raversed this country and who made the first attempt to establish a permanent settlement about the year 1680 in he state, at Peoria, farther down on the Illinois River. This indefatigable pioneer, with a few companions, made several journeys through Canada from Montreal by the great lakes to Illinois and the Mississippi River, down which he sailed in a canoe. He became infatuated with the idea of opening up the vast rich country to cettlement and colonization by the French, and bent all of his vigorous nature to bring it about, finally losing his life in his heroic efforts to accomplish this great good for his country. Joliet is another town on our route in this vicinity, named from another French explorer, one who accompanied the Jesuit father, Marquette, on his discovery of, and expedition down the Mississippi, a few years previous to Lasalle's voyage As I passed over this historic ground. thinking of the struggles of these early men, of their patriotism and religious zeal, which prompted them to face such unprecedented hardships and dangers, I could not wonder at their enthusiasm in attempting to secure possession of the country for the French. It needed no prophetic foresight to tell that it must one day yield untold treasures of wealth. in various forms, to the people who should occupy it and bring out its resources. Richest lands, all ready for the plow, lay stretched out before them, all the way from the lakes to the great river, and down and beyond that, and to the amount of game there seemed to be no limit. Could they have guessed at the existence of the coal beds and immense quarries of fine building stone | mounted scouts to ascertain the cause which abound in this part of the state, they would have been still more im-

At Joliet I noticed one of the finest and most extensive quarries in the country. The stone is cream colored, and is used for building and many other purposes. I saw other quarries and many coal mines along the route. The coal, as usual, is in just the right places, supplying a great need of the country where timber is scarce and manufactories and railroads are in great demand. The coal is bifuminous. We crossed the Mississippi at the city of Rock Island, near where the Rock River enters the "Father of Waters." Adjoining Rock Island is Malone, a large town advertised all through the west for its wagons and agricultural implements manufactured there in large quantities. On the lower side is Davenport,-both are thriving cities. Of Iowa I saw but little, passing through the greater part of it in the night. Council Bluffs, on the Missouri, the terminus of the R. I. R. R., is a growing city. It took a new start a few years ago, when the Supreme Court decided it to be the starting point on the cast of the Union Pacific R. R. according to its charter. Previously, Omaha had been the starting point, and had profited greatly in consequence. The change has necessitated the transfor of a great amount of work from the latter to the former city, as the making up of trains, work in the railroad shops and offices, requiring the employment of thousands of men in the city. So competition is the life of business.

pressed with the value of the resources

of the country.

Out from Umaha stretch the fine cul tivated plains of Nebraska. What a contrast in their appearance now and a few years ago. As we pass through the flourishing town of Elkhorn, a few miles west of Omaha, I well remember travel ing along there twenty-two years ago with a company of emigrants, crossing the plains with our own wagons and teams, when there was but the cabin of a single seitler there. Our aboy" took a swim in Elkhorn Creek and listened to a tale of Indian barbarity enacted on the spot. The Indians (the Pawnees) were scattered all about yet, but being under the protection of "Uncle Sam," were not then supposed to often indulge in the amusement of flaying emigrants alive, as they had here one unfortunate but rash youth, in "49." I ask the toleration of your readers, Mr. Editor, while indulging, in this connection, in a few reminiscences of this journey, as they are inevitably brought to my mind as traverse these plains. We could not get out of the range of rumors of danger from the Indians. As we were passing their villages and meeting them often and being beyond the reach of protection rom any source save our own "good blades" (guns_and_pistols) and stout hearts, it was not strange that, at times, at least the faint hearted felt a thrill of fear. At one time, we heard, on "the best au nority," that five thousand Sioux in a starving condition were coming down to fight the Pawnees .- Of course they were on the emigrant trail and we could not avoid them-and we did not try to. We were now far from the settlements, following up the Platte river. To illustrate the "scares" to which we were subject in the drat part of our journey-we were eased of these before we got through—I will relate an incident. At every encampment we appointed a guard for the night. One night we camped by a small creek where it ran through a deep ravine—a good location for a camp and also an excellent place for an Indian ambuscade. Around us at distances of a half-mile or a mile and more, were several camps of emigrants (there were thousands on the plains that year) and the Platte was several miles distant. Just as we had retired for the night, our guard came rushing in saying he had heard at a distant camp shots fired and women scream. The first thought of all was—it may be that the Sioux are upon us. All were soon assembled to consuit. A captain was appointed to take charge of opera tions. He speedilly set an armed guard about the camp and despatched of the disturbance.

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A traveler writes as follows: High walls of Tangiers. The blue Mediterranean dashes its waves against a ruined mole and temporary pier for the accommodation of travellers. Everything
is different from European scenes.

Imore than one unless the swarm has down.

"I bluk I need a country seat," said the easy chair, leaning on his elbow.
"I am getting played out," said the converting played out," said the played out, "as it is called; in which case plane; "a little fresh air would be a good thing for me."

Plumber—"Quite a while? Why, sir, good thing for me."

That's what I want." said the serve heat material to be roofs and old walls. The bright blossoms of the cactus glow in the sunlight. The prickly pear attains the size and height of trees, and in many places beneath which ride Moors and others mounted on mules and done and others mounted on mules and done keys. The natives eat the fruit, cutt-ling conducted the many places. The natives eat the fruit, cutt-ling conducted the many places and others mounted on mules and done and the divi-ling conducted the springs."

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I used the very best material to be soms fall off. In curing, some thought the hay was generally damaged by she having the hay was generally down. The hould like to go with the sofa, and lounge in the woods," said the sofa, and lounge in the woods, said the worker egg, is selected near the edge of the comb. Two sofa lound in the market. Of course, the price of the hay was generally obtained the market. Of course, the price of the hay was generally of the hay was gen and others mounted on mules and donmaggot is are cleared out, and the divimaggot is are cleared out, and the divimaggot is are cleared out, and the divimaggot is are cleared out, and the divigrowled the side-board; 'nobody that
is knobby or polished there."

"Let me reflect," said the mirror; Just below the hotel and outside the

gate of the city is the soko or market place. On Sundays and Thursdays it is filled with a motley crowd, who bring game, meat, eggs, fowls and other progame, meat, eggs, fowls and other prolarger room, and a different position—

Icod which the worker worm has been they nave very plain-looking hasses

Mr. B.—"Here is something in the condition of the divan—and the housemaid closed the food—a royal jelly. Change of food, a folding doors and shut them all up.

It save that wild It is here that Gibraltar obtains its supplies. The noise and din in the market place is infernal. At least 5,000 tongues are at work. You can hardly force your way through the crowd. Once on the outskirts you are lost in great herds of cattle and strings of loaded donkeys from Barbary. These little creatures carry wonderful loads. They look small by the side of the camels. These animals, relieved of their loads, are lying down in a circle with thier forcegs tied together. Near visions from the surrounding country. larger room, and a different position terrible. Some of the men are banging finds one, she falls upon it in the greatist a glaring Star Route affair, on drums, and others are playing the est excitement, and stings her rival to on drums, and others are playing the death. Sometimes, by accident, two death. Sometimes, by accident, two death. Sometimes, by accident, two riding down Lawrence street the other riding down Lawrence street the riding down Lawrence the Moorish drum.

his haughty glance to us. The streets accepted as sovereign. swarmed with children in various costumes. The small shops were packed below, around and beneath there was ous flower like figures that appear on IT was a spring night. The fire had pered with recent rains. In Summer intimately blended in making the finest the stepch is said to be almost unbearable. Here you see the genuine Bedouin Arab. Wild and dirty as he is, wild animals. They do not even cover cables are then welded together, and warm as toast." their needs. Their needs are closely which shaved after leaving a lock by which shaved after leaving a lock by which they fervently believe Mohammed will the odges of these griral box are leaving a lock by which they fervently believe Mohammed will be odges of these griral box are leaving a lock by which contains a street, "haven't you a box are leaving a lock by which contains an analysis of a duliness in his brother in the clothing business in the clothing business in the clothing business. Mr. Smith is an andertaker. Hence the challenge." their heads. Their heads are closely shaped into a long, flat bar, which is

pull them up to heaven.

A few years ago an English lady married a Moor holding a high position in Tangiers. He promised that she has espoused four other women. She is allowed to walk out, but not unless she is guarded. If she left him, she could take nothing with her. If he sent her away, she would be entitled to an income of £2,000 in cash.

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The cheapest and best means of rid-mospital array was to rent and poor peeces, but he vhas left. Den when der riot-took place to family in it now owe me a little gut them out. That's the way they do me; sheds and sties, or lime-washing of the same, all loose hairs and dirt are removed from the bodies of animals by brushing, and old-bedding should be defined.

A well—enowed married a Moore whas and size. By all the twisting and weldings and hammerings, the metals of a rent. "Yes, yes. But you see the family in it now owe me a little for the would not remove a profit himself, and also become a benefactor to his race.

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A well was accosted by a gamin, who shoused to business, when he got into one; "Say, mister, there's suthin' on your coat-tail," "Yes, I know—but tons," said the merchant, middle of the house. The halfs an operation requiring very great care and rugs gave the rooms a bright appearance. Mathresses were laid on the through the barrel is made of uniform the bodies of animals by whay to the poorhouse, he vhas."

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Oonversation of lovers: "Angelina, and other heads of the bodies of animals by when the bodies of animals by collected and burned. The presence of the mariner resembles the beautiful sunders was accosted by a gamin, who shou carpets in apartments facing the courty and. They were the bedrooms of the wives. There were no windows. Each wife leaves her slippers at the entrance of her bedroom. We saw no chairs, and only an occasional cushion. The wives prefer to recline or to sit on the size force. There is to make the gun throw its shot close in the first harem I saw a widow with seven children all cirls. Two with seven children, all girls. Two with seven children, an girls. Two nations that gunmakers use, the prin-were playing and two were sewing. were playing and two were sewing. cipal of which are called Damascus, or a count. There is certainly more None of the girls had ever seen a man. Bernard, and laminated steel; the Dadanger of her doing this abroad than None of the girls had ever seen a man. Bernard, and laminated seed, the danger of the doing state of the princes only the widow is allowed mascus barrels are generally considered in America, where most of the princes in fellow though."

And counts are too busily occupied in fellow though." to go to the Moslem Cemetery to weep the best. and pray over her dead husband. We were offered coffee and cakes. Etiquette required that we should drink four cups of coffee and eat as many cakes. Our visit was made very early in the morning. The poor wives seembly many health reformers. Raw meat apologize, and said:

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"I beg a thousand pardons for combine to what took their fancy in the faction in Paris is the quaffing of hot in the faction in Paris is the quaffing of hot in the faction in Paris is the quaffing of hot in the faction in Paris is the quaffing of hot in the faction in Paris is the quaffing of hot in the faction in the f in the morning. The poor wives seemtion to what took their fancy in the fashion in Paris is the quaffing of hot way of jewellery. They were dressed blood by mently and quaffing of hot ciously, "no pardons are needed. You gayly, but they had a slovenly look and blood by weakly and anemic young can never come too late."

interest the government is showing in Certain fast-young men in New York | boiled in hot or cold water. them. There have been 52,000,000 go to restaurants, where they can prothem. There have been 52,000,000 go to restaurants, where they can propounds of tea imported into New York since the law requiring inspection went into effect a year ago. In that time 650,000 pounds of adulterated tea have been condemned. These have been condemned. These have been the been condemned. These have been condemned. These have been the been condemned to the the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Have you wet the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been condemned. These have been the been condemned to the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been condemned. These have been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "Then come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "The come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "The come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "The come to be served with the steak. The hot was been the tobscoo?" "Yes." "The come to be the tobscoo?" "Yes." "The come to be Importation has fallen off over 6,000,000 Blas, for the treatment of Dr. Sangrado pounds from the previous year.

When anger rises good judgment sits down on a back seat.

HUMOROUS.

Just below the notel and outside the food which the worker worm has been "they have very plain-looking lassies gate of the city is the soko or market

their loads, are lying down in a circle treatures usually start two or three tach year is reached, if the young their loads, are lying down in a circle queen-cells at once. It is curious to which is not "carried away with a mighty with their forelegs tied together. Near watch the first queen as she comes out. The moves up and down the combs. them are numbers or goatskin tents, filthy in the extreme, and only high enough to sit under. The confusion is

A PROMINENT Lowell bicycler was new queens come out at the same time; afternoon, and came very near running Stupefaction and regret of the employee women, whose faces were covered then it is wonderful to see the bees. down a portly old woman with a bas-Women, whose faces were covered with the exception of one eye, crouched on the ground near by, selling bread. The magnificent Moor, in flowing white robes and spotless turban, struttered majestically by, not deigning to cast his haughty glance to us. The streets accepted as sovereign.

Inch peecs the pees. They clear a space and bring the two ket on either arm, who monopolized most the space between the fence and the curbstone. He had sounded his bell on the graciously tips them with two coppers. Renewed surprise and stupe-street is fatally stung. The victor is then his haughty glance to us. The streets accepted as sovereign.

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shaving, hair-cutting, street-cleaning and serving in restaurants to find time . There are fashions in medicines and to court heiresses.

curative agents as well as in dress. The

virtues of hot water taken in the early

He was quite late in arriving at wirtues of hot water taken in the early solreo given by a prominent belle, and mornings, and at meals, is now urged he immediately sought her presence to

an ungraceful walk.

| Girls and women. They drive daily to the slaughter-house to have a cup of it, just as they would visit a spring at a watering place. Some of them take a bath of hot blood once or twice a week. Interest the government is showing in the first of the interest the government is showing in the first of the interest the government is showing in the first of the interest the government is showing in the first of the interest the government is showing in the first of the interest the government is showing in the first of the interest the government is showing in the first of the interest the government is showing in the first of the interest the government is showing in the first of the first of

Dury before devotion; A preacher

PLUMBER-"Yes, I know the bill Bees do not want usually more than one queen. In fact, they will not have more than one unless the gwarm has down."

"I wust have some rest this Sum- leems pretty large, but you remember you told me that you did not want a poor more than one unless the gwarm has down."

ind am to leave next month."

Mr. B.-"A recipe for getting rid of

ng establishment, where the employes riew him with alarm and apprehension patient merit takes all their spurns unwho when next the seedy onstomer

prisoner who had been arrested for mur- a good place by itself and cultivate ler, 'you have a right to challenge through your counsel any ot these gentleman before they can be placed on chooses of his corn. One should let

"State the cause," replied the Judge. smull shanks, etc. This is a fascinating "My client asserts that within the study, and he who will begin an intelli-"Ler's see!" he remarked to a dealer past two days he has heard Mr. Smith gent series of experiments looking to

FIRST COLLEGE MAN-"Who is that chap out in that row-boat?"

Fowls eat a great deal of grass, and
Becond College Man—'I never saw if not provided with it will not do well. him before. Looks like a nice sort of a This is the cause of the general failure "Well, yes; he has rather a pleasant face, but—"

"But what?" "He has never been to college." "How do you know?"
"Know! Great Conar! Why, he

can't row." years ago this hull place were a wilderness; nothing but perarie grass and
red Injuns. Now, stranger, there be

who in old times kept a rotail shop, split thin, one side shaved with a pocket-was heard one day to say to his shop knife and then very lightly painted with man: "John, have you watered your rum?" "Yes." "Have you sanded the brown sugar?" "Yes" "Have you wet

ter cure. by the way, is as old as Gil Blas, for the treatment of Dr. Sangrado was but water and blood-letting; but the moderns drink blood, whereas the physicians of the seventeenth century let it out of the system.

ADVANTAGES of being an adult; The dear children are at dinner when a plate of cherries is brought in. The elder promptly helps himself to three-quarities of the fruit. "You might leave seed.

A DAKOTA farmer is said to have raise wilded.

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HAX-MAKING.—There is nothing that farmers differ in so much, perhaps, as in the particular time for or and curing the hay. In a discussome time ago, in a party of a dozen of more farmers, on this subject, some favored the early cutting of clover, bloom, and in timothy when the blossoms fall off. In curing, some thought hay the day the grass was out, by keeping the tedder constantly going among MR. B.—"Here is something in this it; but others preferred cutting one day aper that you ought to know."

and hauling in the next day. Some thought there was not raking enough done-frequently there was none until ats and mice. It says that wild mint the wagon came along to take the hay away. One declared that timothy hay be, no men are quicker than the body our farmers in finding out, the most advantageous plans of directing and making the most of their business; hence they are at all times ready to change when they are convinced that there is anything to be gained by it.

Notes on Indian Corn .- To improve corn one should study the plant on which he intends to experiment. Let him take pattern after the successful preeder of animals. The latter studies the animals which are mated. Let a breeder-of-corn select some of the best stalks in his field, cover the young ears "Now, then," said the Judge to the seed corn. Save the best ear, plant in well. Continue this work and in a few years he can make almost snything he of nodes, whether the stalks are slender or stout; wnether the ears have long or short husks, long or short, large or

in keeping a large number on a small area. In winter, when grass cannot be had, hay or straw, cut in fine bits, will be greedily eaten. Ensilage is a capital winter feed for fowls.

THE cause of club root in cabbage an't row."

has been proyen by Woronin to be a
"Yrs, stranger," said the native of a parasitic vegetable which feeds on the oledehoy Western village, "five healthy tissues of certain cruciferous

> HICKORY and cherry require a growth of thirty years before they are valuable

years from one grain of seed.

IN THE WOODS

Patronor and power commingle to endow

Yet constantly I see the sunshine break On tenderer shapes of vines that wrap awake! While fondly, in their green dependen-

They cling like children, trusting what they love! THE THIRD TIME.

Willis in the streets of Elinburgh that day, I said it was Fate. I say so still.
I am a man without ambition. A man without ambition is considered like a woman without a heart-an anomaly. an unsexed creature, a body without a body without a soul, a limb without sinews and murcles. I am such a man; but such as I am I have my creed. world, I believe in Fate, I believe in through my life I have resolutely shut my eyes to anything that might stake

indication of the will of destiny-even I gazed.

rinch. The fact is, those sisters of that I then experienced. mise have worried and to sed me into Of the party I remember nothing taking them to the reception at Holy-rood to-night. What fan they see in it of whom my friend Willis and his each to hang on to, too, so-"

throbbing wildly; for that for which i dust. A delicate little face it was quite decided. I was resolved that, peering out from amid the white fur; a pale face, too, naturally, though there was a little bright spot in either cheek. Should kindly fate put it in my but that, one could see, was only bor- but that, one could see, was only bor- way.

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Towed from the rapid motion through I had just come to this resolution for They seemed to vanish away, leaving loved one, because her sweet eyes Miss Carrie—exclaimed suddenly: were locking up tenderly into the "Oh, look! what a splendid dark face of the man who sat beside moon!" her in the sleigh. And yet I was not By this time we had driven along and thought of all save of itself, the

dred spirits," meaning no more thereby opened for another half hour. On our meeting void. My heart within me than two persons having a community left uprose the Calton Hill, crowded cried out "Eureka!" for had I not found than two persons having a community left uprose the Catton fill, drowder the thing most precious to me?

of tastes; but to me the phrase has a with its monuments; on our right contact the thing most precious to me?

And then her eyelids closed suddenly release the chimneys. of restless leaves clothe many a sturdy bough.
With reverence I can from the point of the point of the adignity pervades
Nature's calm strength who fire a dignity pervades
The span, who starts of space and circumstances.

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Much deeper signification, to me it siderably velow us, were the chimneys and tall mouses of the east end of the and she would have fallen, but I caught and tall mouses of the east end of the and she would have fallen, but I caught together by that ante-natal nuptial in city, and still a little itrither east, the palace, with its pit are squeer ruined before their birth into this world, and that somewhere, perhaps separated by barriers of space and circumstances.

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Palace, with its pit are squeer ruined before their birth into this world, and there were warm out, place them for a few minutes; add the hold the her evelides closed suddenly, it, and there were leave, the mount she would have fallen, but I caught and she would have fallen, but I caught the into the will a little itrither east, the out is a small piece of yellow soap, and rub to the mount she will be undervence and she would have fallen, but I caught the into the will a little itrither east, the out much deeper signification, to me it siderably velow us, were the chimneys that somewhere, perhaps separated by non Arthur's Seat; over whose brow phere stining, and there was a number barriers of space and circumstances, way rising the moon. Ah, what a wall in front of us driving us back-there exists for every soul its fellow, its moon! Clear and bright and full and against the stone one behind us.

complement, whose imperfections, gracious—Diana, fresh from the lips of 'Air, air!" I cried. 'Make way. complement, whose imperfections, joined to that other's, will make a per-

well-nigh deceived into taking the false inwardly 1 cried "Omine magno," while

nature, and I believe in woman All of Edinburgh, a second picture rose up score of them from his own imagina-Bolog, then, without ambition, as I sgaint the wait, her face hidden in her less and solemn, with their heavy bay, I have always given myself uncersistingly to the guidance of that Fatchin which I believe, suffering myself to be swept onward in its corrective that the beswept onward in its corrective that the beswept onward in its corrective that the believe and their shouldered her face I knew that it was she. When, after a tew moments she did suffer me believe to look upon her, I saw that she was become upon which believe that the believe and their shouldered her face I knew that the correction of the gay scene upon which believe that the decrease I consider the correction of the gay scene upon which the gay scene upon the gay scene upon the gay scene upon which the gay scene upon which the gay scene upon the gay scene be swept onward in its corse tike the feather that floats on the surface of a paler, much paler, than on that other I now entered, simply because I cannot day, and sadder, while two great tears, all the sights and events of that even of which she was nerself unconsectus, ing, save only the one, are so crowded with all and the sights and events of that even of which she was nerself unconsectus, ing, save only the one, are so crowded

the direction of the weathercock, or a It was thus I saw her for the second time. How and when should I meet So when I knocked up against myo'd her for the third? Why did I tell my-

"You are the very man I wanted!" uess, even the dreariest day, the dreari he exclaimed. And in my heart I ut- est life, must end. How well I rememered my wonted "Onine magno," and ber my feeling as I presented myself at what it was he would have of me, appointed hour—sight o'clock! Years
"I know you are not a ladies' man," have passed since that evening, "but I amsure you are just but even now, as I recall it, the fellow to come to the aid of a friend seem to feel over again the mysterious

I am sure I do not know-awlul crush, mother and sisters were four. The Misses make your bow, and out again, you Willis were very fair specimens of the should be so much affected by a mere not endure the shock of a cruel disillumake your bow, and out again, you will and have a man or linary fashionable young lady, fancy, a me'e dream. But it must be sion, but was 'crushed' beneath it. Doubtless they were affectionate daught remembered that I, early left an orphan, So yet another mystery hangs about "I shall be delighted to be one of ters and sisters, and perhaps within the with means sufficient to place me above that old historic Palace. We buried bosom of their own family they may the need of working, and with a disthem," I put in.

"Ab, thank you, old fellow, you have have shown themselves to be possessed t me they were only somewhat insipid | companions of those thoughts which, added laughingly.

And then, having discussed the hour of imeeting, and a few other matters that do not concern the story, he hurted at the story he laure and other haunts of fashion. I cathedral amid floating organ music. And dearest of all those daily friends that a cocasional row which that night I saw the moon which that night I saw the moon in a dim rise np majestic, her body is at rest. A cross of whitest marble marks the or use. evidently been apponed to the delight of mine was that one which told me, as wy dreams and fancies.

But no, left to myself, I found that a complete change had come over my mood of mind. I no lenger felt the lazy sense of enjoyment in the bright some success. I do not know whether too, was attainable. This thought it is a natural peculiarity of my own was which told me, as a full post of chevalier for the evening to where my spiritual complement, through the completion, perfection, was attainable. This thought it is a natural peculiarity of my own was which told me, as for every man, there existed some where my spiritual complement, through the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there existed some where my spiritual complement, through the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there existed some where my spiritual complement, through the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there existed some where my spiritual complement, through the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there existed some where my spiritual complement, through the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there existed some where my spiritual complement, through the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there existed some where my spiritual complement, through the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there exists of the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there exists of the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there exists of the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there exists of the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there exists of the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there exists of the completion of mine was that one which told me, as for every man, there exists of the completion of mine was that one which alone of the completion of the completion of the completion of the completi sunshine that I had experienced before my meeting with Willis, nor did the grim old Castle, frowning down contemptuously from its rock upon the in society, appearing to be interested in contact with any. And now I felt, stream of passengers in the street any what is going on, and to take my share with a mysterious confidence, that the longer attract my interest. Iudeed, the scene around me seemed all at once to vanish, and give place to another subjects. On the present occasion this mult of a spirit throbbing towards its well-remembered one. In imagination I felt myself carried swiftly through a keen frosty air, while in place of the noisy street bathed in the bright May had made to so many young ladies of brillient refreshment tent, and we aun, a wintry landscape—distant snow-covered hills, far-stretching white fields, and gaunt, leafloss trees—see med to grow up around me, and then a tinkle. of sleigh bells, while my heart waiter, ject in which it was interested. Was shadowy recess in the wall, and then I would use the smaller to sleigh bells, while my heart waiter, ject in which it was interested. Was shadowy recess in the wall, and then I posts and grape-stakes, throbbing wildly, for that for which it this, I asked myself again and again, knew that this was indeed the third throbbing widly, for that for which it knew that all this—the distant hills, the sleigh-bells—was the snowy field, the sleigh-bells—was only a setting. And it came. A louder tinkle of the bells, as another sleigh passed rapidly my own, and my heart had received the impression of a face that has never faded from it—that never that has never faded from it—that never will fade from it until it is laid in the will fade from it until it is laid in the decided. Yes, on this point I was never faded from it until it is laid in the will fade from it until it is laid in the decided. I was resolved that he was never faded from it until it is laid in the will fade from it until it is laid in the decided. I was resolved that he was never faded from it until it is laid in the will fade fro

the frosty air, and the excitement of perhaps the hundredth time that day, me alone gazing into the face before being near the loved one. I say the when one of the party-1 think it was me. "Oh, look! what a splendid full

pealous of that man, for I knew that she was not for him. I knew that had looked into the face of my other soul, and my great trust in fate told in the face of my other soul in the set lips formed these words—

Not ill, crusted.

**And then our eyes met, and in that the face of my other soul, and my other soul in the face of my other soul, and me that one day we should meet again.

I have named already the articles of my creed; but I have not yet mentioned that which is the deepest rooted of the Palace, a considerable distance that which is the deepest rooted of the Palace, a considerable distance that would not be not even death itself—could make that feed.

I have named already the articles of sudden halt. For we were now in file, a long row of cabs stretching before us to the Palace, a considerable distance that much in the thought that nothing now to the Palace, a considerable distance that lightly of thin off, although the gates would not be not even death itself—could make that feed.

gracious—Diana, fresh from the lips of Eudymion, and ready to pour out from make way!"

for the true; but when I found my I could hardly restrain myself, in my error, I had not rashly cried out, as is impatience, from rushing forth to meet through the crowd about me, but I the way of men, "There is no truth my fate. And I had to submit to this anywhere!" I still beliaved in the exist-maddening maction for another hour! ence of the diamond, though I had For another hour I had to sit still, been cheated by the artificial glitter of glass. After all, had it not been my own sight that was at fault? And so I own sight that was at fault. And a state of the cab which excited cleared for the passage of the Commishoring, waiting.

movement of the cab which excited cleared for the passage of the Commishoring, waiting. But on that day, when, surrounded by that snowy German landscape, and isstant by a sudden pull-up. Of course, some one—I know not whom—into a heralded by the tinkle of steigh-bells, on each of these occasious, there were quiet rooms and laying my unconscious. that delicate face flushed part me, my remarks made, meant to be witty, which burden on a couch; I have a dim recolfaith became a certainty. Inc longer were almost as hard to bear as auything believed, I knew that I had met my esse. "Really, now, this is what I call words of the curious crowd that had Psyche, my other soul, and I could wait rapid motion." "We might win the

before me vividly as the first. The in-terior of a sombre church; pictures of It was half-past nine when we heard hair and on her breast. my eyes to anything that high shake statues in hiches; in front an altar, and the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and taken advantage of me, but I have with flowers upon it and burning tapers; and taken advantage of me, but I have with flowers upon it and burning tapers; and the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, and with flowers upon it and burning tapers; and the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, and with flowers upon it and burning tapers; and the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and altar, the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and the gravel of the gravel of the court-yard grate beautiful and the gravel of the gravele and taken advantage of me, but I have goodness; tobed priests moved noiselessly about, of us shut with a bang. And yet it crowd from the room. Me, too, he bangone on believing in human goodness; women have deceived me and smile! in my face—have given me climoses into their little vanities, and spites, and spites moved noiselessly about, or us saut with a bang. And yet it scarcely seemed as though night had isled with the rest. He was a doctor, come; rather as though day had but drawn over her features a veil, dusky feeling which I do not describe, because their little vanities, and spites, and many me arose the majestic peat of ornarrownesses—but still have clung to marrownesses—but still have clung to my belief in the perfect woman. I clear voices of unseen choristers, while have resolved that come what might; through my being there swept that have resolved that come what might; through my being there swept that have resolved that come what might; through my being there swept that have resolved that come what might; through my being there swept that had taken the scene—to the gray old Palace, to the stone fountain in the centre of the inquire for the stranger who had been that other day. Then my are fell countried and the contract and contract and the contract and the contract and the contract and my resolution. I thank God that I that other day. Then my eyes fell court-yard, and to the -wo tall sentinels taken ill within her gates.

have not added another to that class so upon a slight female form, that knelt who stood at opposite corners at the not-like the rest, but stood leaning further side of the square, motion
But I shook my head: Being, then, without ambition, as I againt the wall, her face hidden in her less and solemn, with their heavy

occasion, to take the veriest Trifle as n rolled slowly down the white cheeks as and massed together in my imagination rate them. When I try to picture it all, there seems to float before my eves a confused vision of lights, and gay So when I knocked up against myo'd ner for the the third that the college irrend, Fred Willis, as I was sale the principal street of the Modern the principal street of the Modern patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my patient a longing for the night that I faithfully to the lady consigned to my long the night has a strange pity in long the night has a strange pi down upon me. I accepted the meeting felt as though the dreary day would never end.

But it did end at last, as, thank good the crowded rooms with no more injury her amusement, piloted her through the crowded rooms with no more injury to her garments than was absolutely the din stone corridor to the refresh-

unavoidable, and finally fed her through * * * * * had already consented before I knew the door of the Willised house at the ment tent, where I even contrived to one ever claimed my darling. And I show a due amount of interest in her appointed hour—sight o'clock! Years show a due amount of interest in her show a due amount of inter at in her tastes in the matter of strawberry or lemon ice. All the time however I spirit had been most dear and precious lemon ice. All the time, however, I scircely knew what I was doing, for and a pair of distressed damsels at " excitement, impatience, and expectancy that strange feeling as of something about to happen had been growing stronger and stronger within me, and my impatience and excitement had in. creased extraordinarily. Perhaps it seems strange that I

dust. A delicate little face it was quite decided. I was resolved that, hold, on any human countenance, such

the people between me and that recess. "Are you ill?" I spoke.

Then, moved by the mighty grief that had killed will and consciousness

ect whole, if only men and women her own overflowing happiness joy and comprehensible, about the "Commiswould not so rashly take the counterfeit of sings on mankind.

When T saw that moon my heart siner, and the "procession." What a wild exultation, and were all the commissioners or the pro-

cessions in the world to me?

I do not know how I forced my way voice saying kindly and anxiously—
"Oh, she has fainted, poor girl! Do

Derby, I think, at this rate." "Are you recall is the look of that slender, pros-Beside my faith in God and a future now with greater patience.

Derby, I think, at this rate." "Are you recall is the look of that slender, prospected by faith in God and a future now with greater patience.

And now, as I moved on, unconscious not exhausted after your long drive?" trate form in the flimsy gray cloud of of all around me, along the chief street etc., etc. The reader can supply a the dress she wore, the expression of the pale, fixed features, and the faint and mash evenly. When done, the odor of the half-witted lilies in her

spoke to me at last. Having completed last of all. This sauce is excellent for

"Your sister-"she began, gravely.

intil to-night."

"But I have loved her all my life,"

"She came with you?" she asked. "No." I answered. "Then we must find her friends. She could not be alone." -lo me it had never seemed strange

that she should be alone. "Has no one asked her? Can she not

"Ah?" 1 cried, "I know." She had died in my arms.

But we never found her friends: n to me, so was the fleshly garment it had worn in this world. And now it too

seemed mine. spirit history seems to know me, and often yet I brood upon her life—how she had loved, mistaking false for true. and how her gentle, delicate soul could Arthur's Seat, and entered from the road from which that night I saw the moon but adverse winds and currents test

she not found truth, rest and peace; and I, through her, a deathless love, a blessed

For death shall bring another mating Beyond the shadows of the tomo, On youder shore a bride is waiting Until I come.

acre. At the and of seven years be I never read the Bible." would cut out most of the larches. By a continued thinning of the larches,

During the year 1888 the Siemens During the year 1888 the Siemens be used for case-hardening iron also brothers fitted, or commenced to fit the with decided affect. lectric light in twenty steamships. The total number of lamps was over

ments, dissolve a lump of sods in a sauce-pan of boiling water, and place them in

baker's bread into rounds or squares and fry to a nice brown in butter of sugar and cinnamon and pile one upon the other. Serve with sauce made of powdered sugar and dissolved in the ulce of a lemon and thinned with a olass of wine.

STEWED MACRONI. -Break the macaroni into pieces an inch leng, throw them into boiling water. Boil half an hour and drain. Put into a stew pan a pint of cream, an ounce of butter, one well-beaten egg, pepper and salt. Stir over a clear fire till it thickens, but do not poil. Add the macaron boil five minutes, toss in wineglassf of Madeira, and serve hot, CRANBERRY SAUCE. -- Pour hot water

and then to one quart of them add one pint of sugar, one pint of water; after adding the water let boil twenty min-utes, then add sugar and boil fifteen minutes more; stir the berries often sauce may be strained in a bowl. When cold serve in slices.

CREAM SAUCE .- One cupful of powdered sugar, one egg, two cupfuls of whipped cream. Beat the white of the sugar, and beat well. Flavor with va-nilla, lemon or wine, and add the cream light pudding.

CARAMEL SAUCE -Pat-one cupful-or sugar in a small frying-pan and stir on the fire until a dark brown, if you like a strong caramel flavor, or till a light brown if you like a delicate flavor, Add a cupful of boiling water and simmer tifteen minutes. Set away to cool.

To ebonise mahogany, apply scetate of iron, French stain, with a brush before polishing, when it will be seen that it strikes well into the wood and takes a fine finish. Unless a large quantity of the stain is required, it is cheaper to purchase it. Several good receipts for its preparation are to be had in the

A DADO of paneled wood may be decorated by every other panel being painted with some appropriate flowera flower with a long stem, the bulrusl lily, iris, cat tail, etc.

Chinese straw is a sultable materia for paper racks and waste-paper baskets, and these articles may be made quite attractive by painting pretty. floral designs upon them in oils.

The head truly entightened will presently have a wonderful influence in purifying the heart, and the heart really affected with goodness will conduce to the directing of the head.

That person has the greatest honor and purest morals who is ready to pardon all mistakes in other people as if

To begin well, and go on well, is best: but it is better to go on well after repeated failures, than to throw our whole cargo of good intention

when tide and wind are in our favor;

little curtain of silk attached top and bottom to a small bar.

HANGING kettles of copper or silver make very tasteful teapots on a table

-A PAGAN: A certain clerk in a Wes-An Illinois experimenter says that he raised both pines and larches 30 and 35 Pocahontas was a great man; Pocahont feet in height and 8 to 12 inches in hontas was a kind-heartnd man. diameter in twelve years. He advises "Hold on!" cried his companion, "Poplanting three feetspart each way, every cahontas was a woman." "She was, fourth tree each way a pine the rest ch?" said he. "Well, that's just my larches.—This gives 4340 trees to the luck. How am I expected to know?

A GUSTOMER gives the shopwoman a leaving the pines for thirty years, he twenty-franc piece which rings false. figures a remunerative income. He. The shopwoman—"But, monsieur, this would use the smaller trees for fence is counterfeit." The customer, after examining it closely—"Oh, that can't be! You see it is of the time of Charles

and then put in heated moulds. The albumen in blood forms a combination on pressure with the lime, which is brought to a cherry-red heat, sprinkle on pressure with the line, which are perfectly proof against spirits, etc.

The bottles are made in two pieces, which are jointed afterwards.

The proof against spirits, etc. some cyanide of potassium upon it, raise the temperature then little obove red heet, and, lastly, dip in the tempering tank. Cyanide of potassium may

-Ducklings are as liable to die of chills and cramps as young turkeys, and for that resson must be kept from exposure to cold rains and heavy dews and away from the streams scours use a little linseed meal with the and ponds until they are a month on aix weeks old.

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TAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1884.

. We did hope to be able to announce this week, the Republican candidates for President and Vice-President. The National Convention is in session at Chicago, but at the hour of going to press, un nomination has been made Six good names have been presented, much precious breath wasted, and a wonderful amount of cheering, stamping and clapping of hands done; but we presume all that was considered necessary. If they will finally nominate the best man, we can easily forgive their boyish demonstrations.

Whales are eaten by persons of the upper classes in Europe as rate, at least, as the latter part of the Thirteenti Century. The tail and tongue, dressed with peas or roasted, were prized a

A health journal says that you ought to take three quarters of an hour fo your dinner. It would be well also to add a few vegetables and a piece of meat

'I hate to see a man hesitate a halfhour before making up his mind,' said Fishton: 'it dont take me a half-minut to make up my mind.' 'I shoulden't suppose it would take nearly so long as that,' was Foggs laconic remark.

Mrs. Satinskin was delighted with Foggs little compliment that her com-plexion was as fair as Barnum's white elephant until she read that the white elephant was not white, but of 'a light asien color, with pink splashes.' Then she was 'just as und as she could be, as she took occasion to remark to he friend, Mrs. Brown

a A happy life is neither like a roaring torrent nor a stagnant pool, but a placi and crystal stream that flows gently and

A citizen of Gainesville, Ga., now worth \$50,000, never wore a pair shoes until after he was twenty-one years of age.

A drinking man, upon reading in a novel that the heroine's beautiful face 'colored with pleasure,' remarked, 'Now I know what's the matter with my nose. "Do you suppose cating angel-cake

will make an angel of me?" seraphic young lady of the worldly young man. "I've no doubt it will," he answered, "if you cat enough of it. A lady writer writes to say that she has been losing her bair recently, and

wants to know what she shall do to prevent it. Either keep your bureau drawer locked, or discharge the hired girl and get another of a complexion different from yours. if there is anything madder than;

wet hen, it is a woman who spends at hour neatly opening a suspicious looking billet doux sort of a lotter to her husband, only to find that it is a bill

A young man who was calling on a girl the otner evening, when her father came in and abused him considerably and swore at him, and ended by kicking him out, says he never before realize how sad a thing it was to be a victim of the foot and mouth disease.

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from \$7 to \$70.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Heap high the sugar and pour the cream, So rich and thick, with a lavish hand! in no rude waking disturb the dream. That now delighteth this happy land.

Let saint and sinner partake the chee With eager zest and royat will, The strawberry shortcake now is here. G. A. Post meeting, to-night.

from his winter-quarters, in Wilkesbarre.

nearly fifty new names to the list of Fruit Growers' Union members.

Summer clothing for horses,

Mrs. J. A. Jones, widow of the lamented Pastor, with her little son, vis- track; opposite Saxton's coal yard, has ited Hammonton friends, this week. The first premium list on our table is from Monmouth County, whese fair will | Wewton Holdridge, one of the

Miss Bertha Gage started, Thursday, for a visit with relatives in Maine: She had Prof. Morse and family for company, most of the way.

St. Mark's Church-Trinity Sunday, June 8, 1884. 10:30 A. M., Morning Democrat. She died on Friday, May 30, Prayer, Litany, and Holy Communion 3:00 P. M., Sunday School. 8:00 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the given in due time.

As persons of experience know, a babe removed from its natural food has but a slight hold on life, even if entirely healthy, and having the best of care. If, babes for whom the "Nivisen Home" was founded. We presume that no one person has a monopoly of human wisdom, and no doubt Miss Nivison erred in her happier had her course been different: but before our readers condemn the goodphysician too reverely, let them ponder over what we have suggested. We have neither apoken to nor heard from any one connected with the Home; but we know Miss Nivison's medical skill, and appreciate the sacrifice she has made in her effort to establish a purely charitable

investigate a report which had reached once! twice! hurrah! and forward all to him, that twenty-one of the twenty-three | victory !" improvised caskets indicated that sympa- thousands.] thizing hearts were present when the short lives ended. There is no indication

sanitary arrangements, and the incompotoncy of the sursos in charge."

may be blamed for non-compliance with twenty-five per cent less than regular being dono that could be done by any have been residents for twenty-five years JOBBING promptly attended to. one, for the suffering babes.

Hot weather, and becoming rathe

William Hood, Second Street, ha full-blood Laugshan rooster for sale. ter liev. Mr. Harrison, of Camden coupled the Presbyterian pupit last Sun-

Stockwell took in another lot of those popular Chase organs, yesterday They sell readily.

Ladies, call and see the new laces gloves and hoslery at Saxton's, and leave orders for a "Jersey." BO. Gen. Barbiere, once of this place

has started a paper at Lansdale, Montgomery County, Penua. We did not get the school-c figures exactly right, last week. The

tetal number of children of school age is 523; boys, 281; girls, 242. Average age f total, 104 years. The old freight shed which so long covered a portion of the old road's side

been sold to Mr. Bernshouse, who move it into his lumber yard.

be held at Freehold, September 9th to rising young men of this section, occur pied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday eve ning, preaching an acceptable sermo (his first) from Ps. lxviii. 35.

It is with sincere regret that we scord the death of Mrs. Mary Regensberg, wife of the Editor of the Atlantic aged 28 years, leaving four children, the youngest but one year old.

The Hammonton School Board have extended a call to Prof. Watson B. Hammonton M. E. Church are to have a Matthews, of Smith's Landing, to take festival in Union Hall, on the evening of charge of our High School. Prof. M. has July fourth. Further particulars will be been Principal of the Smith's Landing schools for six years, and has brought them up to a high grade. The "call" is

Great improvement has been made in the appearance of things generally, unhappily, disease attacks the little one, near the C. & A. station, by the changing and driving cattle along our sidewalks. its chances for life are reduced to a very of side-tracks, etc. Now let those old slight possibility. Add to all this the wood-piles be removed, some other place unfavorable circumstauces attending birth be found for the leather-scraps, black amidst poverty, frequently crime, and fences and barns be whitened, and that you gain some idea of the condition of the locality will not be a disgrace to our

Myrtie, little daughter of James Smith, was swinging in her hammock, on the porch, Wednesday afternoon, happy day afternoon by Mr. Woodnutt, who judgment, and the result might have been as a bird, when a nail caught one loop of the hammock, stopping its motion so the hammock, stopping its motion so There were about a nundred new suddenly that the little one was thrown arrivals in town on Monday, which we arrive arrival out, striking the floor in such a manner would like to mention, but we can't get that one of her arms was broken, very around the names. near the elbow. It is feared that the joint will be stiffened.

Our Pine Road friend - David Fields-bids us sound aloud the call "To home for destitute infants. Nearly every Arms! Call out the troops! We can dollar of expense has been paid from her conquer if we TRY. Our arch-enemy is part in the fight. The enemy is now in Last Monday, Dr. Hunt, of the State our camp with his skirmishers; then bluff old boatman: 'let' the little man Board of Health, came to Hammonton to lose no time, but on to meet him! Now, pray-you take an ear.

A. J. Faunce, Isaac Smith, Jas. H. Seely, Fruit Growers' Union bought, last year, think that my sweet wife would Henry Poyer, Chas. Whitney, Albert C. borry crates from Buffalo, N. Y. Well, grow old.' It is whispored that Wetherbee, Harry Trowbridge, as a jury, most of us begin to find out how cheap terms just now. an excellent selection of good men, spent those crates were. I think Mr. Bernsthat day, Tuesday, and Wednesday fore- house's crates are certainly worth ten or noon in the examination. County Phy- afteen cents more per crate, at a moderate read the newspapers where or e sician Ingersoll was present, with Mr. estimate. I bought some of his, the read them ten years ago. Endicott as attorney. Four little bodies other day, and knew what I am saying. were taken up and examined. They So much for protecting home industries. ject plate glass ever made in this coun were found buried in ordinary boxes, but I say we can afford it." [Well, my dear try has just been tinished in Jeffersonthe little forms were neatly prepared, and sir, the Fruit Growers' Union seem to ville, Ky. It contains 156 w quare feet the boxes prettily lined and padded, agree with you, for they have ordered of and measures 104x216 inches while the flowers deposited within these Mr. Pernshouse, this year, to the tune of

June Srd, 1857, Joseph Biddle and family reached Hammonton, via DaCosta tionally suppressed. The verdict of the station,—there being no stopping place here. Subsequently, a large hogshead was dropped off, to accommodate the few The electric lights on the high masts case, find that the twenty-one children who desired to step here. Messrs. Lan- at Los Ange es, Cal., C in be distinctly came to their death from natural causes, dis & Byrnes owned the land in this vi- seen from the island of San Clemeto aggravated by the lack of medical care on | cinity, but were non-residents. Mr. B. the part of Miss S. S. Nivison, improper bought the farm where his widow still resides. On the twenty-seventh anniver-The atterney has the evidence in his sary of their settlement here, Mrs. B.

possession, and will decide whether Miss laughed heartily over the hardships of the Hammonton, N. shall be presented for violation of the first year in the Jersey woods; when-State law, in burying the children without the proper permits. We cannot un- no horse—she walked to Pleasant Mills dertake to publish the testimony given, every alternate week, and carried a bas--it is too lengthy. Besides, it was only ket of family supplies these seven sandy ex-parte evidence, giving the defence no miles. She showed us one of the "farm tickets" which the Camden & Atlantic proriumly to testuy.

It is a sad case, and the lady physician issued, ontitling the owner to a ride for the law, and for not consulting other rates, which is preserved as a valued practitioners; but, knowing her so well, indic, with the family invitation to the practitioners; but, knowing her so well, that the continual of the C. & A. Are Plans, Specifications, and Estishe could, and was satisfied that all was there any other families now here, who

John Wood will be assistant at he old road station, this summer. Will Whitmore has a new bicycle, with all the latest improvements, incl ding a very light rim.

For Sale .- A good wagon and son ouse furniture. Enquire of

WM. STURTEVANT. To-morrow will be "Children's Day" in the Baptist and Methodis hurches. Appropriate exercises take the place of the usual morning services to which everybody is invited. Donatio of flowers will be appreciated.

Letters remain uncalled-for, at the Hammonton Post Office, June 1st, 1884

Mrs. Alice M. Brum, Goo. H. Bragg. John Hill, Geo. Hite, 2 B. F. Downs, Asa Horn. Caspar Hagelgans, Dr. N. G. Holeman, Geo. Huntsman. Josiah Ireland, Mrs. Ella Moore, Mrs. Engers, M. C. Rogers, P. McEwen. Mrs. Katie V. Shann, Nathan Scu Jacob D. Smith, Mrs. Grettee Vorheet Mrs. E. S. Willard, Herrn Abraham Wern

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Regular meeting on Saturday evening May 31st, 1884. Present, Messrs. Saxton Seely, French, Ballard, Patton. Minute of last meeting read and approved. Bills ordered paid: Salaries, \$12.50 A. H. Whitmore, printing, \$22.85; from

Poor Fund, \$16.02; Highways, \$402. On motion of Mr. Seely, Town-Justic Hill was requested to issue no more orders for relief of Mr. McKnight, provided he can be cared for elsewhere.

A resolution was presented to Council asking the Court to change the sentence in the George W. Fay case. Resolution lost by a vote of two for, three against. On motion of Mr. Seely, Council ordere one hundred posters printed, relating to the obstructing of streets and sidewalk -having particular reference to hitching

From Our County Papers.

Miss Carrie Trowbridge has gone New York for a visit. The first Hammonton green peas were

brought into Jackson's market on Mon-There were about a hundred new

Ordered to clear the court, an Irish crier at Ballinasloe did so by this announcement: 'Now, then, all yea black-

own purse, and, as a county exchange of this week says, "Everything about the place appeared luxurious." There was the middle aged know enough) the When lthe crisis had realy come the no stint in expensiture for comfort or well-wishers for our prosperity take a largest and physically the strongest party in a state of intense fear said: 'Let us

Everybody must grow old, you know said Mrs. Bass to her husband who he infants received at the Nivison Home, had died. Instice Hill, acting Coroner, like to let an opportunity go by witheverybody, dear, replied Bass; 'ev ry called Messrs. P. S. Tilton, Goo. Elvins, out giving praise where it is fairly won. body who lives long enough, you meet in; Wm. Rutherford, - Rexford, A.E.Snow, You will probably remember that the adding pathetically. I should grieve the Basses are not living-upon the by at of

An Augusta, Ga., editor say s that five men in the Southern State

Probably the largest and fit test per From 1334 to 1831 sumpt nary edicts

as to dress were issued at P erlin. The

last forbade women witho at rank to wear silk dresses. A young woman is ab out to open a cigar store in New York. We have no doubt she will have capit at to back her. The electric lights on the high masts lope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN.

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Da work at home. 55 outfit free. Pay about the large same. Norick. Capital not required Reader, if you methasiness at which per sons of sub-race, venng of sid, can in the great pay at Imperoved land; on the time they work, with absolute certainty, we particular to H. Halley & Co., Portland, Main TOR SALE. A farm of five acres

-Breadway, can be bought-at-a-ba YTANTED .- Situations for women with one child. Low wages. " Par ies taking them to pay transportation. E. A. Punchron,

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MIRAGE.

We'll read that book, we'll sing that song; But when? Oh, when the days are long; When thoughts are free, and voices clear; Some happy time within the year— The days troop by with noiseless tread, The song unsung; the book unread.

We'll see that friend, and make him feel The weight of friendship, true as steel; Some flower of sympathy bestow; But time sweeps on with steady flou Until, with quick, repreachful tear, We lay our flowers upon his bler.

And still we walk the desert sands nd still with trifles fill our hands While ever, just beyond our reach A fairer purpose shows to each.
The deeds we have not done, but willer
Remain to haunt us—unfulfilled.

A DAROTA BLIZZARD.

Carrie Welton locked the school house home. She was very tired, and the long mile before her seemed intermina-Just then there was a sound of wheels, and a span of bay horses were reined up close beside her-Would you like to ride home, Miss

Welton? some one said. Carrie looked up in the sun-browned face of Alexander Hall. There was no smile in his grave eyes, and the shadow of a frown was visible on his brow. I thank you-no. I would prefer good.

to walk," Carrie responded. 'Very well. Get up, ponies." And the span and buggy whirled past | Tom.
her, leaving a cloud of dust to settle | Uncle Tom was her only near rela-

r. lushed and angry.

The idea of his thinking I would found a new location where he would make up with him in this way!" she be liable to remain sometime. said mentally. "No, indeed! He will !. did opportunity. He will learn that I have some dignity, I can tell him."

Carrie was so tired she ate but very little supper that night, and retired early to her room to think over matterin solitude away from the clattering tongue of good Mrs. Smith, who felt it solemn duty to "entertain" her boarder-said entertainment consisting in recitations of the neighborhood affairs, past and present.

When Carrie felt well and happy, and was not worn out by her daily work, she bore it very heroically.

But to-night she was 100 pervous to endure the ordeal. Mrs. Smith's voice grated upon her nerves like the filing of a saw, and she flew to her room for protection pleading a headache. In truth it was a heartache which troubled

During the last six months she and Alexander Hall had been very good friends—such very good friends that they were in fact lovers, and needed only a few words to belong to each other for all time; words which would have been spoken ere this but for an

unexpected event, Smithtown boasted of two stores which of course, were visited at certain periods by drummers. One of them, a andsome, dashing fellow, had recently made it in his way to pass Sundays in town knew why he had remained.

He had chanced to see Carrie Welton one evening at the store making some nurchases, and he was not at all slow to express his admiration for the teacher. He begged the favor of an introducion, which owing to the somewhat informal manners of Smithtown society, it was not difficult to obtain, since everybody knew everybody there, andthe handsomest agent seemed a very nice fellow indeed, one whom all the

Mr. Parker attended church the following Sabbath and walked home with Carrie, much to the indignation of Al.

young ladies would be glad

He took it upon himself to say some very cutting things to Carrie when they next met, to rebuke her for her readiness to receive attention from a cloth-ier's "dummy," as he called Mr. Parker, and they had parted in anger.

Their next meeting was on the dusty

behavior, and then cried herself to sleep.
But she was sure he would come again in a day or two, and then she would be a little more gracious and take him back into her favor, for really Smith-

town was very dull without him. But Alex did not come to her the next day or the next, and the whole week went by without her seeing him.

Then a strange report came to her ears.
"Alex Hall has an auction to-day,"

one of her pupils remarked.
"An auction, what for?" Carrie ask-

ed wonderingly. "Why, he's going away—going to take up a claim in Dakota. He's sold the farm to Mr. Roberts, and to-day he sells off his horses and machinery."

cabin will be built after we have attended to the legal formalities, and that is asked Carrie, with a dull pain at her asked Carrie, with a dull p

"No; she is going to lowa with her

daughter. Of course the farm belongs to her, and the money will be hers; and hew country. But Alex is wild to go, and pa says he will be a rich man in a her neighbor.

"I don't bhlieve it is taken, though I "I do she says she does not want to go into a sell for a big price."

remainder of that day. Carrie seemed

rible days and nights went by, and then on the opposite knoll.

It was the noon hour, and she and everal of the larger girls were sitting Uncle Tom replied. under a spreading oak, watching the smaller children play 'ring around the

As he passed by he swing his hat to the children, with whom he was a great favorite, and said: "Good-bye, girls! lood-bye boys! I am off for Dakota!" ind then he was gone. How the dreadful weeks wore by

Carrie could never tell. But they did go by, and the end of the term came at last, in August.

It was three months since Alex Hall had gone. Mr. Parker have visited Smithtown once during that time, and had been astonished to have Miss Weli ton turn her back upon him very deliberately when she met him at the village

ador and walked down the due of treatment from pretty girls in small parition, and took a step forward and me, now that I do most humbly crave some day it may ce a 200 mp ished. Some way toward the farm house she called home. She was very tired, and the villages; for Mr. Parker was one of the then stood still, chilled by her cold your forgiveness? I have always loved years ago an old fellow in Boston creat-He was not accustomed to this kind young men who had a sweetheart in glance in which there was no recognievery port, and he had fully resolved to | tion. make Miss Welton his Smithtown sweetheart; and now all his plans were knew he had conducted himself like a when he had heard the whole story, upset by the very disdainful manners of brute and an idnot when he left Smith-"It's better than a magazine yarnt at young lady herself.

He sought an explanation by post-but his billet doux was never notice i, and he was obliged to look elsewhere for a sweetheart to make his number

The very day that school closed Carrie received a letter from her Uncle

upo her linen dress and straw hat as tive, a roving man of Bohemian tasteshe true ged along the highway, looking a sort of Jack-at-all-trades and good at

"I am in Dakota," he wrote, and have to apologize before I ride with him have taken up the nicest claim you ever I could see that he was just as saw—one hundred and sixty acres. I set and stubborn as ever. No doubt he have built me a little house and I keep had intended to give me another less old batchelors's hall. I go where ture, and thought this would be a splen- please in the day. I am only five miles from the railroad and reople are coming in and villages are going up fast I have plenty to do and see odd jobs penses, and then I go back to my shan | She passed a great deal of her time at | will go out. Shell, or take the kernels wand sleen nights. You know I was

soldier in the late war. Well, that counts just so much on my land, and him. 've been thinking of you Carrie, There her there.

from mine. It will be picked up soon, and if you want to make money, and was better than any law, "to keep the in pleases." and if you want to make money, and have the grit to stand roughing it you'il peace, " to bind the people together." t would cost you but little to come out knowledge that he was so near.

at least you've only got to make ance." answered Carrie, rather icily. periodical visits to it after that. And you can find enough to do in the meanime. And you can wear your old clothes and dress as well as the best of up a tree claim now. I had a talk with them. And in a few years you will be him to day." a rich woman, Carrie, for this land will sell at a good price, it is so admirably

located and so fertile. Carrie had no sooner finished the letit, and the further she could get away

arrive within the next three weeks, and she was with him in less than two.

The is taking an interest in my aland in a second the room seemed to be fairs, is he? Well, nobody thanks him filled with fire and a terrible roor, but a for his advice," snapped Carrie, in a minute later it cleared off. With the "I have the lumberall ready for your

from the station to his bachelor hall. Somehow she was lighter-hearted and happier since she knew she was in Dako of her six. She had made a great many ta than she had been for months. She It was because she was in the same country with Alex Hall. It gave her a made her uncle's cabin and her own very tasty and comfortable and neat knew why-she did not cheat herself.

knowledge. "In the morning I will take you out and show you your claim," continued her uncle. "And I have chosen the site for your cabin. It will be about a mile from mine. Just a nice walk for you

when you get lonesome. The next morning was bright and sunny, but of course windy.
"What a wind! Does it blow often

Carrie congratulated herself upon her like this?" asked Carrie, as they rolled alleng over the smooth prairie. "Wind? Why, this is a calm day.

my dear," said Uncle Tom. "Just wait until you have seen a Dakota blizzard, my dear, before you talk of wind. By and by they came to Carrie's "quarter-section," as Uncle Tom called

"Carrie could not see where it "began" r where it "left off," she told Uncle Tom. It was like all the rest of the

country—just land and nothing more; prairie melting into prairie, as far as he eve-could-reach. "Well, but I know where the invisible lines he," responded Uncle Tom. "Now, over youder on that knoll your cabin will be built after we have attend-

claim A little south of it there is a slight ravine and then another knoll.

"I can find out at the land office." He did so and gave Carrie the desired.

information the next day. "It's some fellow named Hall-A Hall," he said. "He's just sold out his is twice as substantial—and now you interest in some claim fifty miles north will be obliged to accept my hospitality of here, and now he's taking up this, for the present. Fortunately, I have a which he intends to keep as a homestead. man and wife stopping with me this They often sell out at a nice figure after week—friends of mine from Northern. staying a few months on a claim. Some Dakota, whom I am entertaining until fellow pays them a good sum for their chance, and they go elsewhere."

heart and a curious excitement. But shall attend to you. It would be too wonderful to be true. postoffice the next day, and passed him without so much as a glance.

After all it was his own fault. He

since; realized it constantly, in fact, angel, you know, that fixes up things." with a dull heartache whenever he was "You and the blizzard," laughed with a dull heartache whenever he was alone with himself. But he had never been quite brave and manly enough to write and ask her-

pardon, believing ere this Mr. Parker had the first place in her heart. And now she was here in Dakotal How A greater surprise awaited him in the oth rerain from a large warehouse.

knowledge that Carrie's claim and cabin were just opposite his own. The two cabins were completed and i Alex's was the more pretentious of the p'osive. Just look across the room. two in exterior, and Carrie's the more sumptous within. For she had brought her books and she had a few plants, and with those indescribable knick-knacks which some women seem to create by a turn of their hand, her rooms were very

Yet she was not very much at home. Uncle Tom's, setting his bachelor hall to rights and mending and darning for But she went to her desolate little

s a splendid quarter section a little way | She knew that the law of kindness

better be the girl to pick it up. You | She occasionally saw Alex. but they must have sayed up something, teach- never recognized each other; yet there ing so steadily as you have for five years. | was to her a sense of protection in the

but a little more to keep you six months, a month had passed.

and then you just about own your land "No, and I don't want his acquaint "Nice fellow, I think," said Uncle

Tom. "He's got business in him, and mill that it landed more than two miles "What's a tree claim?" asked Carrie.

"Oh, you plant so many trees and bave 'em growing at a certain stated time—say two years—and the land is man's lighting a pipe in a bir grain ter than her decision was formed to go. | yours. He said you might do that and She hated Smithtown and everybody in be worth just that much more. It would cost but a trifle to have the trees in Scotland in a large house. A man planted.

> lovce very unusual to her. Uncle Tom wondered what had come

friends, and had read and sewed, and

sense of companionship, this very with her handiwork.

One November day Carrie was tacking a comforter," which she had pieced together out of bits of calico The dusts ever been determined?" wind had been blowing with increasing

fury from the northwest all day.

This was something beyond any of her raising it as dust in the air, ignited i former experiences, and she remembered what Uncle Tom liad said of a bliz. a room. When exploded it threw a

Higher and higher rose the wind, louder and louder it shrieked. The walls of the house shook trembled, and louder and louder it shrieked. The walls of the house shook trembled, and louder it shrieked. The louder and louder it shrieked it sh

then -

opened her eyes she found herself still to carry off the highly inflammable dust. In her own room, but with everything Yet, despite all care, the air often be-

"Why, that is taken tool I wonder It is a wonder that your Levis was not several menes into the air. while a

the afternoon train which would bear who will be my neighbor?" queried broken, my dear. Are you sure you are blaze of fire burst out from all sides. A not injured? he asked with tender connumber of interesting experiments were

house blew over into your yard?" "I mean just that Carrie. Lalways thought your cabin rather shaky-mine Carrie felt a sudden leaping of her wake the good woman now and she result."

The next day Alex said to her: "Since you unbent sufficiently to call Yet it was Alex. She saw him at the upon me in such an unceremonious manner Carrie, before I beg your pardon for my old disagreeable meanness. Alex, looked as if he had seen an ap- can't you stoop still further and marry

Of course Carrie could not refuse. "Pon my soull" said Uncle Tom, You're the heroine, Carrie, and Alex. once started it kept going by successive He had realized it a dozen times is the hero, and I am the sort of good Carrie.

Som - Strange Explosives.

"F'our looks innocent enough," an overseer remarked, while watching the one will work it up yet and make a forremoval of some barrels of flour and 'That depends upon how it is cook-

ed." the reporter suggested. Just so. It is dangerous in that furnished; and the occupants moved in. | way: but I was thinking of it as an ex-You see, when the sun's rays come in, that the air is loaded with a fine grain dust, and if you were provided with fairly surrounded with atoms of grain of all kinds. Now, suppose you take a dried ear of corn and fire it. It burns very slowly, and the chances are that it pose, now, we grind the corn, it will If you pulverize it, reduce it to powder it for a homestead, as I choose. Lots house to sleep. She was not timid— or dut, and ignite it, it goes off like a of woman are taking up claims. Now she knew that no harm could come to dish, and has creat expansive power. becomes overcharged with dust and is

in pieces.
"One of the most striking cases curred several years ago in Minneapol s when the Wa hing on mill caught. Those who knew anything about it jus got out of the way as quick as they here on a landholder's ticket, but a little more to put up a small cabin, and yet, Carrie?" asked Uncle Tom, after any faster. Bow up? Well, I should but a little more to keep you six months. In month had passed. mill were solid stone six feet thick, and when the explosion came they were just like paper, and the loof, made of sheets of iron, was blown so high from one will make a successful man. He's taken from the spot where it went up. Of course it was helped by the wind, but the force exerted was shown. Men have been blown out through windows, hurrled through the air, and the walls of a building completely demoished by a house.

"A curious accident once happened "He is taking an interest in my af. walked in with a cigar in his mouth, exception of a singeing, not a person was huit, but every one of the four Somehow she was lighter-hearted and The weeks went by and November walls was flat on the ground, and the snug little fortune in New York with-20) ie.t away. In such ca es there Supposing he tak-s a small suite of mes be a firstiret. The dust burns, rooms in a fashionable apartment house, and a powe fel heat is createl, and then leats at the club, keeps a road horse and follows the term c expansive force that wagon and gives half a dozen parties nothing can withstand. The explosion in a year. At this rate his rent will with her handiwork.

She felt that her time had been well in Barelay street several years ago may cost him \$2,500, his meals at the club be accounted or in this way. In the or fashionable restaurant about \$3,000, manufacture of cardy sugar and starch his horse's board and his club does manufacture of candy sugar and starch his horse's board and his club dues

building to atoms."

"Yes," the flour man replied. "Prof. Peck, the chemist, has made some ex-Toward evening it became terrible, perments that demonstrate the enormand a sleety snow began to fall. It ous power of sawdust, various flours, seemed to shake the little cabin to its starch, and grain of all kind. In one of the experiments he took three-quar foundations,
Carrie felt her heart sink with fear. in a compartment intended to represent pard."

box weighing six pounds twenty feet

"This must surely be a blizzard," she into the air. You can judge yourself. of the power of the material. Half an

lit. three inches. then—
Carrie was conscious of being lited up into the air by some unseen force, and whirled through the air, and then falling. After that she knew nothing for a brief space,

"One of the most dangerous materia conspicuous coward. Maj. Monsoon was likewise corpulent; his gallantry lay in the direction of chickens. Therefalling. After that she knew nothing one of the first movements in making alour is to rattle the wheat and pass a witness Pickwick, as courageous a gentlement. The ravine is the dividing line between two quarter sections."

Yet, despite all care, the air often becomes perfectly loaded with it. Prof. crows, but men without an unusual or law quarter sections."

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Peck has shown what flour-would do by taking a box with a capacity of two Had the living skeleton, now being ight ravine and then another and.
The ravine is the dividing line between two quarter sections."

"Who owns the other one?" asked Carrie anxious to know who might be her neighbor.

"I don't bhlieve it is taken, though I heard something about it the other day.

"Come over?" he repeated. "It is heard something about it the other day.

"I neer own town, of ruin about her, in a confused mass of ruin about her, in heard something about it theother day.

It was not a very orderly school the remainder of that day. Carrie seemed to be in a sort of nightmare.

Could it be true? And was he going to be in a sort of nightmare.

Could it be true? And was he going the was in a hurry for you to come.

A few days later, after the legal for
"Come over?" he repeated.

You who have come over, Miss Carrie of the box was nailed on, and a man the small around almost daily. That was the reason the complex of the box was nailed on, and a man the small around almost daily. That was the reason the complex of the box was nailed on, and a man the small around almost daily. That was the reason the complex of the box was nailed on, and a man the small around almost daily. That was the reason the complex of the box was nailed on, and a man the small around almost daily. That was the reason the complex of the box was nailed on, and a man the small around almost daily. That was the reason the complex of the box was nailed on, and a man the complex of the box was nailed on, and a man the complex of the box was nailed on, and a man the complex of the box was nailed on, and the small around almost daily. That was the reason the complex of the box was nailed on, and a man the complex of the box was nailed on, and a man the complex of the box was nailed on and a man the complex of the box was nailed on and a man the complex of the box was nailed on and a man the complex of the box was nailed on and a man the complex of the box was nailed on th Could it be true? And was he going away without coming to say good-bye to her, and with this shadow between them?

But he did all the same. Three hor
The was in a hurry for you to come.? Aftew days later, after the legal formulation with the same attended to, Uncle the major to look at the cabin that was in process of erection the was in process of erection the was in process of erection the was in process of erection that was in process of erection the was in a hurry for you to come.? After the legal formulation within immediately speaking, the skeleton is all grit. He proposes to fight it out to the bitter all, and planted yourself right in my duced. The flour immediately ignited counsel fees.

Tom drove Carrie out again to look at the cabin that was in process of erection the was in a hurry for you to come.? He proposes to fight it out to the bitter all, and planted yourself right in my duced. The flour immediately ignited counsel fees. thought the whole village had arrived. cover was blown off and the man lifted

showing that in our large mills and manufactories where dust was likely to be formed, there lurked a power as

"Peck states that one pound of cardreaded as dynamite. bon and two and two-thirds of oxygen, when they combine to produce carbonic acid, will evolve heat sufficient, if applied through a perfect heat engine, to lift nearly 600 tons ten feet into the air. they get a house built. They have slept. Then he assumes that if 40 per cent. of soundly through all the blizzurd. They are used to the country. But I will and a half pounds to accomplish this "Why can't an engine be made to

run by dust power?" "Perhaps that is what Keely is working at, or the same principle, but you would need, according to the authority quoted, an engine from which there was no radiation or loss of heat. Perhaps that he had a machine that was fifty times as powerful as any kuown power, and a hundred times as cheap. machine was arranged so that after it explosions of brau-dust-that-was-blown into a chamber by a beliows, and ignited by a gas jet, the expansive force acting on a piston. It was a big scheme, and he claimed that he could run a train of cars all day with a quart measure of flour or bran, but I haven't heard ot it being applied yet. Perhaps some tune, but I doubt it."

The Robin. We do not place him first because he

is the best singer but because he is the greatest favorite. There is no bird that sticks so close to foresters as the robin: in winter especially he is their constant attendant. It matters not to what lonely part of the forest they may go, he is sure to turn up; indeed, it is quite a common thing, before the men get off their coats to begin work, to see him perched on a spade or mattock handle. When he thus presents himself he looks as if he expected something, but there is nothing of the "please to help" about him, but an air of perfect intimacy, and-that he-will-be-attended-to-as a matter of course. This mute appeal is never in vain, for, over and above the This which he finds in the upturned soil, some one in the squad is sure to open his bag and throw him some bread. His fighting instincts are well known, and if another redbreast appears on the scene, war begins at once, the point at issue being who is to claim that piece of ground for the day. The robin lights with the whole race of small birds, and finds his match only in the house sparrow. It is a sight to see the two quarbent head and flashing eye, meaning to fight it fairly out; but the sparrow is too much for him; for, watching his opportunity, he sidles up to the morsel as only a sparrow can, and in a moment is of with it, leaving Cock Robin to moralis sings more or less throughout the whole year; in spring he is the foremost among the tuneful choir: in autuan you may see him perched in a tree, amidst a shower of falling leaves, singing out his ditty bright and che mult at intervals also throughout the winter they may be heard answering to each other. The song of the robin is very character stic. being round, clear and

An unmarried man can spend a very employed and the days had not occur in manufacture of candy sugar and starch in some not several and never exchanged a word. No one—not ever under the theorem is noted as and never are used in great quantities. Their dust shout \$1,000 more, his entertainment accumulates and when lighted might an additional \$500 and that makes a accumulates and when lighted might been friends. thousand more for losses at cards, it will be seen that a bachelor can live in comparative comfort in New York for \$10,000 a year. Of course it is to be presumed that he has furnished his rooms, bought his borse and wagon and paid the initiation at his club before these expenditures begin. This is much less expensive than it would be if a married man attempted to live in a corresponding style. As a rule, a man's expenses, if he be of any social proafter marriage ratuer than diminished

brave. Falstaff was a fat man, he was tleman as ever faced a widow. The been wiry men, not necessarily scarely speaking, the skeleton is all grit.

Pur wood ashes in your hills for

TO ONE WHO MURMURS. They suffer not who weep the most; They love not most who speak; ... These crave and cleave a brighter path Beyond the helpless weak.

Yes, rather tremble thou for those Who never tokt their pala, Who, stretched in scoret on the wheel, Are mlent, racked in vain;

Who, crippled, sore to every touch, Play loud the jester's part. God pity them that laugh through life. To hide a breaking heart!

"TIS LOVE STILL."

It was a strange, idle happy life that Robin Arnold led during the summer, when having just recovered from a Jangerous illness, he obeyed the docor's orders and went to board with Farmer Forrest at Mountain Top. .

He had been a gay young bachelor. mending his money in pleasures of all jorts, living the life of a rich clubman in a great city. Now all this suddenly stopped short. He rose at six, was in ped a nine, ate his dinner at noontide, and had old-fashioned "tea" at six in the evening.

Perhaps he would have wearied of i very soon but for the bright eyes and trank refreshing face of Edith Forrest the farmer's grand-daughter.

She was a revelation to him after his experience of society girls and of women who were holding fast to the outer adge of society, by dunt of money and a certain sort of beauty that depends on touching up. This girl was pure as a lily, sweet as a rosebud, and lovely as a violet.

He walked in the old woods with her, he sailed upon the lake, he went to thurch and shared her hymn-book, and forgot that the sermon was dull and the music poor in looking at her sweet face and listening to her pretty voice. . He fell in love with her in that quiet companionship, and he told her so. to church by herself, and no one held -But the presumptive heir of "rich old Arnold' as men called his uncle, was not to be allowed to escape the toils of

the city belles so easily. One of the birds of the air, who carry news about, bore the tidings that Robin Arnold was living amongst the mountains, and was on his way to marry a spending to marry her girl well would soon," not last for ever, listened and formed a

"Mamma," she said, with her head tual to her-"mamma, I don't want to ries in the woods. go to a watering place this summer. And now that she was hard at heart, I've heard of such a lovely farmhouse, her face was not so attractive, her color where they take very few boarders. so deep, or her eyes so bright; she Won't you go there, just to please me? | faded in the presence of Belle Burleigh, cost nothing, comparatively. Do go, adored him.

mamma!" "Have your gone crazy, Edith?" woman always in a quiver. "Why, Belle, and a ring from his little finger you must want to die an old maid. was now on the foreinger of her left

Enfield is now a widower, and---" "Yes, dear mamma; but I don't wish to marry, and I think the farmhouse at | "Come at once!" Mountain Top must be nice," sighed In grief and excitement he read the Belle, more angelic than ever; "for summons, and made all the haste he young Mr. Arnold is there, and he is could to obey it. dered him away for quiet, and his midnight train; he waited for no bag- them so tenderly and wear them next to his wife is still preserved in his nahealth, and all that and there are no gage, hardly for an adieu. other boarders to speak of. Do let me | Edith peeped afted him, through the

rest a little, too, mamma," "Very well thought of. I'll her beauty-sleep for nothing. write at once. Give me the man's The inconsistent fellow had felt hurt

that Edith was not with her grand-And so it happened that Robin Ar' mother on the moonlit porch, to say nold, returning from the woods with good-bye. Edith Forrest, saw, to his horror, two ladies alight from the covered wagon ment of real sorrow, not to Belle Burat the farmhouse door, and recognized leigh; but Edith did not know. Mrs. Burleigh and Miss Belle. The elder lady was the first to speak.

"Dear me!" she cried. "You here? I thought only poor folks like ourselves garden path; the door was smitten by a the moon was," and had caught up a economised by coming to farmhouses. But I'm so glad-so awfully glad-to see you."

It was necessary for Mr. Arnold to

But I adore Nature. It is so sweet and peaceful here. When mamma said she would come here I was very

did not. "I had no idea she cared for any- ther.

and thought well of the girl at once. as she looked in the glass. She was not so pretty as Belle Burleigh, and the latest fashions were impressive.

She grew shy in the presence of felt hurt that she did not even come to the latest fashions were impressive.

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of place in the rag-carpeted dining- Belle. room, and a chasm seemed suddenly to have opened between Arnold and her- said Farmer Forrest one day.

of things and people of whom she knew nold sadly. "Ah, if I could but have betrothed maiden, and of the bride at he talked to these new-found old friends

had set themselves against her.

can divert him a little. It would be ed sleep. terrible for Arnold to throw himself

frizette on the standard of the looking- He heard them plainly. glass and tied on her nightcap. "How miserable I should have been if I had had a stupid daughter, Bellel" she said. "I suppose I ought to read

a prayer. But I'm so sleepy." struggled a little, but before long he yielded and saw little of his rustic love, except at meal-time, while every waking hour was spent in Belle's society. Poor Edith was rudely awakened

from a pretty dream, but she bore i

the other corner of her hymn-book any "I sert o' thought that city fellow to Uncle Forrest, "I reckon she might He opened his eyes, and found that he one, a small ring of gold with death's All the whetting in the world can have made up her mind, too; I dunno was alone.

but she might." "Pshaw! let birds of a feather flock her now!" farmer's daughter; and Belle Burleigh, together," said Uncle Forrest. "It's

And indeed the mind of man is so And indeed the mind of man is so precious, but they felt real sorry dull at times, that young Arnold actubox; and I expect they felt real sorry Charles in enamel; the face of the ring; with a torch in his hand.

Often what a man tak ally believed that Edith had been un- not to speak to you. on one side and her eyes rolled up in a kind to him. That she had broken saint-like fashion so often practiced be- their friendship, spite of their lover's fore the glass that it had become habi- talk that afternoon and gathering ber-

I can wear muslin, and it will really who showed him so plainly that she A cold-hearted girl he thought her, who did not know his value. In fact, shrieked Mrs. Burleigh, a red-faced he had actually offered himself to

toga, and we'll be sure to meet the En- She had scarcely worn it three days, "Your Uncle is dying," it read:

curtains in the little attic room that "You darling child!" said Mrs. Bur- was her own, but Belle slept She lost

> His heart turned to her in this mo-She sobbed herself to sleep that night, and awakened with a start; the

> persistent hand. She heard her grandfather go downstairs in his flapping slippers, and cry; "Who is there?" and a voice an

"It's me, Uncle Forrest—Caleb Fisk, from the station. There's been an acome of misfortune," she sighed, "coming to an out-of-the-way place you know the formal of "What shall I wear?" and "How done the feat at another hour, in a lower mood.

Was the use of refusing? She had all wear it?" can no more be set lower mood.

We love and believe only partially ready promised to give him her heart aside than the questions more frequently than to these questions more frequently than the day. an out-of the way place, you know. fetched him here; he asked us to. The doctor is coming."

In his half-unconscious state. Arnold thought he heard Edith's voice utter his name, and had a memory of seeing the transparent manœuvre; the man ing over him; but as he recovered he bed on which Richard III. slept on the her white and tear-stained face bendsaw only Belle Burleigh and her mo-

thing but frivolity," he said to himself, They nursed him very tenderly. They really cared for him, it was Edith had gone upstairs to tidy her plain.

Edith had gone upstairs to tidy her plain.

Was it only a dream, that once served a gold coin roll from the bed existence.

these stylish women, who seemed out see him, and turned more entirely t

"There is a letter waiting for you, He had resumed his society manner. now. He said 'Yes,' I expect it's had this crown, the ring united him to his A woman who wants a she hardly knew him. He had not a news. It's got a mournin'-border. I kingdom like the bishop to his see, or heart wants a pure mind. asked the doctor if you might hev it word to say of their berry-picking, and do feel afraid you've lost your uncle." the about to his monastery in the olden Let me have the letter," said Armourners. It chaped the finger of the

seen him before he died!"

The mother laughed as she hung her The two women whispered together.

Burleigh, "Dear mel how that scar

Belle tiptoed across the room. Arnold felt her lift the letter from the counterpane. "It cannot be any harm for me to This is always worn on the right hand. out thorns?

There was a sound of gliding foot-

"Your friends are gone, my dear," who had flirted rather too much, and natural for them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of when truth offends no one, it ought rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of them two dashes to like said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of the said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of the said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings given away at the burial of the said good Aunty Forrest, coming in at rings wake you up. They said 'sleep was is described as follows:—'Gold, with as the air we breathe.

When he was alone Arnold opened scroll-work, filled in with black enafell into his palm; and the note ran white enamel only half an inch in size, but divided into four slightly connected

"I have never disobeyed mamma in all my life. She thinks it best I should do this. Adied. Belie Burjeigh." "And for this woman I have lost perfect figure of a car inal virtue. By Edith Forrest," he moaned, as he fell touching a spring, this oval opens and

well again, and went back to the city to have been a strong likeness. to lead a new life—an earnest life with a purpose in it. He worked hard for a year or two, fifteenth centuries, namely, the ring of strength too much;

ters he received.

to his heart At last he wrote that he was coming

down at Christmas, and went.

The snow was on the ground, but a round golden moon lit the mountains on Christmas night. In the homely parlors of the farmhouse a fiddler and planist set the young tolks dancing, and cake cider, nuts and apples were and cake, cider, nuts and apples were Within it bears the inscription: "Was whose sphere is the largest. vanished with wonderful celerity.

slow tread of many feet came up the had called her out to "see how bright and used as a marriage ring.

great shawl and thrown it about both their heads. "Just one kiss before you go in," he

Where Richard 111 Stept.

cester, there is still shown the four-post

night of Aug. 21, 1900, his last on earth, station is all that is necessary, and the for next day he was defeated and slain on Bosworth Field. In the reign of Elizabeth the house was kept by a man named Clark, whose wife one day obtained as the chief end and aim of her secret of force in writing lies.

The symbolism of the ring is closely interwoven with life and death, with Church and State, with heart love and the daily, needs of human existence.
The King's signet was as important as the happiest of mortals.

The Symbolism of Isings.

the altar, it dedicated also the widow to Then Farmer Forrest kindly left him her God. But it was also used as an practiced flirt, for once in earnest—a slone, and he opened the envelope. ... amulet to avert danger by the superstimother who worked hard to help her— It was from the family lawyer, and thous, and even as an agent in the comannounced his uncle's death. It bore, high places, as in the case of the fam-When they went to their room that also, other news. The great fortune our rings of the Borgia with their thry might the mother said to her daugh—
ter.

Some men might have rejoiced in such a legacy. It seemed very small bears the date 1503. On the inside is a country dowdy."

Was not his; only a modest income.

Some men might have rejoiced in such a legacy. It seemed very small bears the date 1503. On the inside is a mother should be a motto—in old French, signifying Down what you must, come what will." At suppose she looks pretty amongst "I suppose she looks pretty amongst the purpose she looks pretty amongst the people here," said Belle. "It seems and closed his eyes. He heard Mrs. mould drop into the who in battle conquered home. quite providential that we came. We Burleigh and Belle come in, but fright-would drop into the wine of an unsuspecting guest, who happened to be ob-noxious to him. Another Borgia, Alex-He could not yet break the news to ander VI, possessed a key-ring which tentment for its root and peace for its away at the beginning of his career. I the girl who cared so much for all that unlocked a casket. When he wished to fruit. think Miss Hope—Colonel Hope's wealth could buy. He felt like an imdaughter—would suit him so well."

| Wealth could buy. He felt like an imdaughter—would suit him so well." | Wealth could buy. He felt like an imdaughter—would suit him so well." | Sin and misery are not lovers, but quested him to oblige him by unlocking they walk hand in hand just as if they walk hand in hand j hard to open, the pin concealed within gave the fatal prick.

He heard them plainly.

"Asleep?" said Belle.

"Yes. Under the influence of an opiate, I suppose, my dear," said Mrs. opiate, I suppose, my dear," said Mrs. opiate, I suppose, my dear, said Mrs. opiate, either a ruby or a crystal on which noshe said. "I suppose I ought to read a prayer. But I'm so sleepy."

Against women like these how could young Arnold defend himself? He struggled a little, but before long he

Burleigh. "Dear met now that the struggled a little, but before long he

Burleigh. "Dear met now that the struggled a little, but before long he

changes his looks; and I suppose he changes his looks; and I suppose The newly made Bushop of the Church of Rome is still invested with a ring by As to trouble, who expects to fludwhich he is married to the Church, cherries without stones, or roses with-

read it," she whispered in her angelic A cardinal's ring is set with a sapphire. The Pope's ring is not worn by him but like continually pumping without mend-He could see her in fancy without is kept for sealing purposes. The ring ing the leak, ppening his even. Then the paper of the fisherman, as it is called, a signet Men use the paper of the fisherman, as it is called, a signet of the fisherman as it is called, a signet of the fisherman as it is called a signet of the fisher Men use virtue as an umbre never guess I love him," she said opening his eyes. Then the paper of steel, is in the care of the Cardinal's proudly. So she went about her tasks rustled. He heard her hiss between Chamberlain, and is broken with a golas usual, and on Sundays hurried away her teeth. "A few miserable thous- den hammer on the death of a Pope, andsi" and then she stole back and re- and a new one made for his successor. placed the missive where she had found Mourning or memorial rings had

many and various devices and inscriptions, some of which, as skulls and price we must too often pay for a... skeletons, were also used by grave, reliknowledge of it.

and on some occasions to conceal one by and nourish one's nature is the proper a stone. This is the case of the seven way to serve Heaven.

precious; but they left a note, and this which opens and reveals a portrait of like a person who runs against the wine

> A man who is able to employ him self innocently is never miserable. It is the idle who are wretched.

and echoes back its harmonies. He left the farm as soon as he was etc., as he is usually painted. It is said no circumstances alone ever do.

mush-room-bed as great and durable There is another kind of a ring not so well known, but which was some profits from small and hasty efforts. times common in the fourteenth and

and every now and then he wrote to delication to perpetual widowhood. It enjoy them, praise God and use them. fields at Newport; and poor Mr. Guy when a telegram was brought to young at length. At least her signature was assume before a prelate your which at injury a good man can at once make bound her to the e tate of a widow for life. In the will of one of these, an human thought is the process by which

ity that is amiable in a woman which is not becoming in a man, not except-

The subject of dress must of neces-ture.

The charm of the best acts is that
The charm of the best acts is that sity receive a share of attention from every lady who cares to hold ever so they are inventions, inspirations, flash-

to these questions, more frequently than is thought, is added the question of how to obtain the means to dress respectative. bly: But admitting all of this, it is not sympathy.

To dress neatly, becomingly, and in a violent remedies except in an extrem bed on which Richard III. slept on the manner suited to one's occupation or night of Aug. 21, 1486, his last on earth, station is all that is necessary, and the How often shall my brother sin

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Soft words, warm friends; bitter words, lasting enemies. Those who live to benefit others, are

A woman who wants a charitable Honor demanded is as worthless as

The great rule of moral conduct is, next to God, to respect time. To count but few things necessary is the foundation of many virtues:

Youth sucks the sugar coating and old age chews the bitter pill of life. Learn in childhood, if you can, tha He who has tasted a sour apple will have the more relish for a sweet one

Weigh thy words in a balance and Let us be like trees that vield their

Let every man do the best he knows, and if he is not a fool, he will do about

Prudence and religion are above acci-

Repentance without amendment is

keep the rain of brimstone of Sunday clothes. The devil's time is so much that he details idleness and run in recruits. To despite our own species is the

was alone.

was alone.

"It is over," he said.

"I understand in Dresden. Memorial rings were sometimed in Dresden.

Often what a man takes for the dic-When he was alone Arnold opened scroll-work, filled in with black enatate of conscience, is nothing more than the box. The ring he had given Belle mel." Another of these rings is still a whiff of impulse—a caprice.

> seen, through the magnifying glass, a The bright side of life is that which discloses an exquisitely painted minia. A good heart and a clear conscient

Boast not of your health and old Aunty Forrest, who answered him was then the cus on for a widow who . If the greatest man on earth commits.

ters he received.

The letters increased in number, and were a great pleasure to him. They were curious letters, for a plain old woman, who only read her Bible, to write; and it was singular for Arnold to kiss the betrothal ring given by Luther the reason why so few marriages are

tive country. It is of gold, elaborately happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages.

vanished with wonderful celerity.

But out on the porch the sounds of th

But out on the porch the sounds of music and laughter were heard but faintly.

Edith and Arnold stood there. He had called her out to "see how bright and called her out to "see how bright and around stood there."

Scheiden"—"What God doth join snau friend giveth such an inward decking to the house where it lodgeth as proudent were often used by betrothed lovers—each keeping one hoop till marriage, when the two were united by a rivet of the house where it lodgeth as proudent were often used by betrothed lovers—each keeping one hoop till marriage, when the two were united by a rivet of the house where it lodgeth as proudent was a second to the house where it lodget ing even modesty and gentleness of n

small a place insociety. The questions es of genius. The hero could not have of "What shall I wear?" and "How done the feat at another hour, in a

washould manage our fortune as we At the Blue Boar's Head inn, at Leisubject of fashion their chief study.

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That terrible fear of the night. One evening, the hand that undress Ded her out of the door close by, And bade her look up for a moment-Up into the wonderful sky,

Where the planets and constellations, Deep rooted in darkness grew Like blossoms from black earth blooming, All sparkling with silvery dew. It seemed to bend down to meet her.

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