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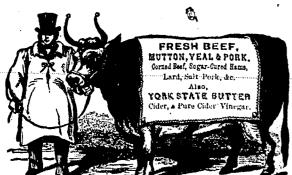
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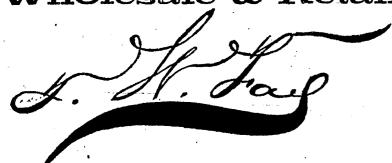


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Ex-Vice-President Wheeler died at his home in Malone, N. Y., on Saturday last.

W. H. Green, the only colored man in the Signal Service, has been dishonorably dismissed.

The existence of a volcano in the Sierra Madre Mountains, Sonora, Mexico has been determined.

The determination of certain Western railroad companies to test the constitutionality of the Interstate Commerce act is highly commendable. The question is one that cannot be settled too soon for anybody.

The Democratic organs are giving Mr. Cleveland a great deal of praise because he didn't go fishing last Sunday, and perhaps he deserves it. There are some men whose abstinence from wickedness is always to be praised because of the moral struggle it involves.

The effort to entice Robert Todd Lincoln, of Illinois, into the field of politics is still heroically resisted by that modest gentleman. Mr. Lincoln's firmness in this matter shows that he is just the sort of man the country needs.

Phrenology is a fraud. Look at a man's trousers. If they bag at the pockets he has money; if they bag at the knees he has brains.

Charles II. Reed, the attorney who defended Garfield's assassin, may be seen every day sitting in one of the large arm chairs and looking out of the corridor window of the Barrett House, in New York City. It is said he has been in constant trouble ever since his defence of Guiteau.

The Pennsylvania road has lost about \$150,000 from the storms and freshets.

A gentleman living near Winterville, Ga., is said to own a Texas pony that sports a well developed moustache-a heavy one, very much resembling one on a human face. It is on the horse's upper lip, and gives him quite a strange appearance.

A soap-making concern advertised that it would give away, on application, one thousand washing machines. A Norristown, Conn., man wrote for one of the machines, and received a cake of soap and a wash rag.

Every honest voter has a voice in local government; and in some places that is about all.

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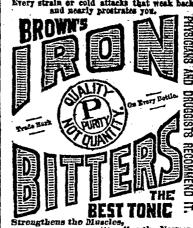
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FARM NOTES.

PROFIT IN OATS .- Many farmer say there is no profit in raising cats, deal of opposition to its introduction, yet others find them a profitable crop. It the market price of the grain is not profitable, the price paid for young stock also, the price paid for young territorials. The former who salls stock always is. The farmer who sells oats and feeds his calves, pigs, lambs and colts all corn, or nearly so, makes a mistake. Not a few men find oats unprofitable because they do not feed them, or do not feed them properly; yet, more because they do not get the ges from fine creamery butter, under straw are worth as much for winter feeding as two pounds of hay. True, the other articles fed must have more albuminoids than when hay is fed, but this does not increase the cost of the seet for palming off this adulter-albuminoids than when hay is fed, but this does not increase the cost of the genuine butter in warm weather.

To use a common-place term, more realized by cutting the crop when most realized by cutting the crop when most realized by cutting the crop when most fed by the content of the seed; and furnishes two tests of the presence of para-nishes two tests of the para-nishes two tests of the pa farmers would pronounce it green, curing it nicely, then store in mow or rust out than are worn out. While you beauty. straw together after running through a cutter and moistening. Cutting outs by a dozen which from idleness and a little early, also reduces the chances leck of exercise have become impaired a little early, also reduces the chances of their lodging, and their liability to lodge is the most serious objection to them by farmers who have a soil rich in pitrogen and rather deficient in street cars and other similar places. silica-a very poor soil for all grains.

GREEN MANURING .- Green manuring is an operation familiar to every American farmer, but, as they do not all grow clover, vetches or Italian value of manuring with these crops. In France, England and the Northern States the practice is well known, and its success depends on effectually cov ering the vegetable matter turned under the soil in the operation of ploughflower is about to open, and when the days are sunny and the soil is dry, in order to facilitate decomposition. Fully three-fourths of the organic matter thus buried has been derived from the atmosphere, and the land so treatilety from the average yield obtains its fartility from the average yield obtains its fartility from the average yield being corn is only eight bushels per acre. In linength. Previous to its death it was purely in length. Previous to its death it was purely butter, dissolving in the bolling bouse, when, after a good deal of twisting and wavy contortion of the body it disgorged a small rock snake over 4 feet in length. I had heard of the same thing before in India, so I do quarter pound of bour, one quarter pound of almonds which are decomposed at a very low best showing of all the Middle States but certain rate. Practical men of with an average of 284 bushels, closely a green crop plowed in as equal to the droppings of cattle which have been fed on three threes the quantity. The

FOOD FOR YOUNG TURKEYS.-Not greater attention was devoted to their food. For the first week equal quantities of hard boiled eggs chopped fine, and good wheat bread will suit them. This may be followed by curd made from sour milk, and bread made of erse flour or wheat shorts. If confined, some chopped roots or dandelions as well as some clean sharp sand should also be furnished. Beyond six weeks old, screenings or small wheat may constitute a large part of their food. Young turkeys need frequent feeding and pure water.

a large number of them in a herd to- KEEP the horse collars clean. The gether in cold weather. They lie upon dust and dirt which adhere to collars each other and the ones at the bottom are nearly smothered and get too hot. In the morning they are steaming with ders are the result. If the collars be-gerspiration and heat. Such a condi-tion is most favorable for colds and them and apply oil. disease and no doubt is one of the eased in hog districts. They should be separated into small droves of not even size be put together. This will also prevent so much crowding and figthing at feeding time.

WE HAVE always said that hoards were cheaper in the long run than corn. Corn once eaten is gone, but acid and mix it thoroughly with a the boards will last, It is a queer kind gallon of strong scapsuds, then dilute of wisdom which compels stock to with two more gallons of water, with sleep on snow with the temperature this wash the stems, and bark of all fruits way below zero for a covering and and trees which are in danger from then feed corn enough to keep up the fire of life. Better sell some corn, and is generally a perfect protection, as it made themselves a howling success the cattle too if necessary, and invest is so offensive that they will not touch over there. A few creameries have in boards. Use straw for filling if you want to be economical, and house the stock. It is more sensible in winter to figure on the per cent. of gain than the per cent. of loss. To lose in the winter the gain of the summer is balancing the account on the wrong

trees in each pasture. Where there is no shade at present, rapid growers like growing poplars, would be best. In the crop is haif grown and the availamoist soils the elm is almost unthe silver maple, or any of the broad equalled as a quick growing shade

haps the best preventive known. This consists of two square frames placed around the neck and connected with

ADULTERATION IN BUTTER .-When olemargarine was first brought into public notice there was a good

full value of the straw. If oats are cut | ine." The farmers and dairymen were practice, the straw is worth for feeding two-thirds of its weight of timothy hay, and this earlier cutting increases, rather than diminishes, the value of five days earlier than is the common the most anxious for this legislation. rather than diminishes, the value of the grain. Of course the straw must be kept bright. If it is not cut until it is "dead ripe" and then piled up after threshing to bleach and rot, it is not: worth much for feed. But the cutting, curing and feeding being equally favorable, three pounds of oat ges from fine creamery butter, under straw are worth as much for winter which designation a great deal of it is

under barracks, and feed grain and are searching for a horse that is really where the work is not half so injurious as the way in which they are treated by those who use them, and the manner which they are fed, or starved would more properly express it in many cases. Taking the durability and constitution of the general class of horses throughout the country into consideration, it is not hard to conclude that with proper treatment and plenty of good food there are but few of them ever actually worn

To a Pennsylvania farmer it seems listribution of the nitrogenous crops, 36 bushels. Pennsylvania makes the common." arge experience consider the value of followed by New Jersey with 23 bush-

ATTENTION to little things about action is the decomposition of the the farm, as in any other business, is nitrogenous compounds which yields what increases the profits. Plenty of ammonia and nitric acid, from which eggs, a few chickens, a few calves, a colt or so, help wonderfully. If some of the perquisites arising are given to the children for the care bestowed they will cheerfully help in the garden, and thus another important item is added | three hundred years ago has been, it is | to the well being of the family.

> bran and other coarse feed made from be obtained by offering extravagant a sleve, then cut a few slices of stale of figs; cut the figs in thin slices or wheat are richer in elements of plant food than the whole grain, and, of clare that they have never seen such a these slices cut out clam-shaped bits; food than the whole grain, and, of coarse, feeding them makes a richer manure. A ton of wheat bran is worth \$14.59 cents for manure, while a ton of \$14.59 cents for manure, while a ton of corp meal is only worth \$56.65. These figures are based on the cost of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in ered that cast-off horseshoes make good their commercial forms, and represent cutler's' steel. The wrought iron of Caterer, and it might also serve as Bake in a moderate oven and be sure to the question. When is a claim.

when they are wet with sweat works into lumps and ridges, and sore shoul-

A HINT FOR KATS.—Lover the floor near the rat hole with a layer of caustic potassa. When the rats walk on this it makes their feet sore, and the result is that they shun the locality not alone, but appear to tell all the rats in the neighborhood about it, and eventually the house is entirely abandoned by them.

TAKE one ounce of crude carbolic

VENTILATION above a clover-mow s as necessary as it is above the sugar or fruit evaporator. If there is no open space and draft sufficient to carry away moisture, it is returned to the mow and mold is the inevitable result. SHADE IN THE PASTURES.—The prevent hay from becoming musty if Lockyer came to a similar conclusion eagerness with which shade is sought ventilation is shut off during the as to hydrogen several years ago, and by sheep and cattle in hot weather sweating process.

Onions are ravenous feeders and a second and very liberal top dressing of fine manure, phosphate and ashes, when hausted, is a practice which always pays well. As soon as most of the roots of trees may be prevented from tops are getting dry the crop must be entering between the joints of drain SELF-MILKING COWS.—The old device of a neck rack which prevents the turning of the head to the side, is perturning the head to the side, is perturned to the side, is perturne and a market for them.

NEXT to Australia we are now pro- and then cover all over with the tar-

SCIENTIFIC.

The running speed of express trains in England, has if a member of the London Statistical Society is to be believed, been considerably overstated heretofore each hourly run.

In a recent trial on the Thames of an electric launch forty feet long, with a hours' run, would have been from one and a half to two miles an hour greater. Comparing the electrical system with steam, the advantages in favor of electricity are entire absence of noise, great cleanliness, and very small room needed for machinery; and when once charged it is ready at a moment's notice.

Writing in Nature about cannibalism in snakes, Mr. John Frothingham says: "About eighteen months ago, just previous to my leaving India, at Davalah, ted obtains its fertility from the even 361 bushels; Nebraska comes next with not think cannibalism in snakes un-

The black rat so common in England

It is also supposed that the animal heat of the hoof has something to do with it. The metal is said to be good for rials required: Bristol board, strong the manufacture of knives and sword- gum arabic strained through muslin,

To make positive copies of drawings, coat suitable paper with 2 per cent. solution of bichromate of ammonia, to which a little grape sugar has been added, and dry in the dark. The paper containing the drawing is laid upon it and exposed to the light until the prepared paper has assumed a gray color; now dip into ward and place in the shape of a croa 1 per cent, solution of nitrate of sil- quet arch, with the edges resting on a ver, one-tenth of the volume of which consists of acetic acid. The positive image developed thereby consists of bichromate of silver, which becomes dark brown on drying.

According to Professor Sheldon o made out to struggle along, but it is evident that the English farmer does not take kindly to them.

Some recent studies of nitrogen with the spectroscope indicate that it is by no means a simple gaseous body, like the Academy of Sciences, France; but his views were generally discredited by physicists, and have not been sustained by later researches with the spectro BCODE.

An English gardener states that the his should be spread on the bottom of the drain; on this set the drain pipes, HOUSEHOLD.

Fewer eggs may be used if it is thought

BRAISED VEAL .- Chop a half pound

fat salt pork fine and put half of it

in the bottom of a broad pot: sprinkle with minced onion, sweet herbs and a

take up the meat, rub butter all over it

and dredge thickly with browned flour.

Put it into a dripping pan, strain the

gravy from the pot into this, hot, pour-

hour in a good oven, basting every five minutes with the gravy. Transfer the veal to a hot dish, thicken the gravy in

the pan with browned flour, wet with

cold water boil up and serve in a boat.

THE chief reason why the oil cloth

on the kitchen floor wears out so soon,

and makes it a heavy expense to keep

dried; patches here and there are left moist, and the cloth soon becomes rot-

ten, the coating peels off and all com-

fort from having a neat kitchen floor is

dispensed with. . A flannel mon will do

but there must also be a desire on the

work as it should be done, and she

Indian Pudding .- Heat one quart of sweet milk, and into this stir three tablespoonfuls of Indian meal which

you have put through your flour sifter

suitable for this pudding, although

Make a cake after the following recipe

the top only of the cake. A few drops

of vanilla may be put into the frosting

INEXPENSIVE wall banners, mantel

covers and portieres add to the beauty

and home charm- of country cottages,

flowers, leaves, grasses, club rushes and

cattalls, gathered in country rambles, may be placed in corners, on the man-tel, the wall brackets and tables. Pic-

A NOVEL and pretty table scarf may

be made of dark crimson felt, trimmed

end light blue and the other of crimson,

A HANDSOME panel for the wall is

shaded to brown, is handsome.

emon or brandy may be used.

hand with which to dry the corners.

t in good condition, is this: When it

How to Clean Lace.—To clean a one quart of milk allow one tablespoonwhite lace veil boil it fifteen minutes in ful of arrow-root and the well-beaten don Statistical Society is to be believed, been considerably overstated heretofore by persons who ought to know. The highest running speed is that of express trains on the London and Northwestern, but it is only a trifle in excess of three-quarters of a mile per minute—or 467 and the well-beaten as solution of white scap and water; full of arrow-root and the well-beaten yolks of six eggs; sweeten to your taste; flavor with which of six eggs; sweeten to your taste; flavor with which of taste; flavor with which of cold water, into which put a few drops of blueing; rinse the veil in it; and the vell-beaten yolks of six eggs; sweeten to your taste; flavor with which of six eggs; sweeten to your taste; flavor with which of six eggs; sweeten to your taste; flavor with which of cold water, into which put a few drops of blueing; rinse the veil in it; and the vell-beaten yolks of six eggs; sweeten to your taste; flavor with which of six eggs; sweeten to your taste; flavor with which of six eggs; sweeten to your taste; flavor with which of six eggs; sweeten to your taste; flavor with which put it into a mold and freeze. If you wish to take the trouble it is a pretty addition to the good looks of the pudding to make a fresting of the whites of the pudding taste; flavor with which put is the put it into a mold and freeze. If you wish to take the trouble it is a pretty addition to the good looks of the pudding taste; flavor with which put is the put it into a mold and freeze. If you wish to take the trouble it is a pretty addition to the good looks of the pudding taste; flavor with which put is the put it into a mold and freeze. If you wish to take the trouble it is a pretty addition to the good looks of the pudding to make a fresting of the whites of the pudding taste; flavor with which put is the pudding taste; flavor with which pudding taste; flavo quarters of a mile per minute—or 461 next rinse it in a thin rice or gum arabic water. Stretch it out even and stoppages. Two other British lines run expresses at the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the increase of the rate of 45 miles are hours and the rate of miles an hour; and the increase of speed during the last ten years has averaged from three to five miles in and cover it with clean muslin and rubbed smooth in a little cold milk. wind the lace arou... it, securing the Dr. John Muter has made a careful ends with a needle and thread; set the desirable, and more arrow-roct will

set where it will cook slowly-very slowly-for two hours at least. Now A DAINTY BREAKFAST DISH .-To cold corned or roast beef, minced and freed from gristle or strings, add an equal quantity of mashed or sliced boiled potato. Mix well together, and season with pepper and salt. Put into a frying pan a large cupful of boiling water, with half as much gravy from which the fat has been skimmed, and a teaspoonful of made mustard. If you have no gravy, substitute soup stock or a cupful of soup left over from yesterday. Boll up briskly before stirring in the chopped meat and potato. Toss and stir until the contents of the pan are a bubbling, smoking heap. Be careful that the hash is not too stiff. Add more boiling water should the meat and potato absorb the liquid too rapidly, and do not let the hash stick to the bettom of the pan. The country housekeeper who has plenty of butter can improve this dish wonders in the way of drying the floor. It should be of old, soft flannel, ing. When it is intended to use the crop directly for fertilizing, the ploughing should be done just as the corn is only eight bushels per acre. In in length, Previous to its death it was grave and grave, and when the corn is only eight bushels per acre. In in length, Previous to its death it was grave and grave, double the quantity of the corn is only eight bushels per acre. part of the one using the mop to do the butter, dissolving in the boiling water.

> OLD-FASHIONED HONEY CAKES. One pound of honey, one pound of flour, one-quarter pound of butter, onequarter pound of almonds pounded coarsely, one dram of pounded cloves, the grated peel of a lemon and one-half the grated peel of a lemon and one-half ounced for about fifteen minutes.
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> The Glasgow Medical Journal describes an electro-magnet having a power to raise upon its point a weight equal to six ounces. It has been used successfully in cases where workmon in the spice by degrees, then the almonds and lastly the soda. Let the mass stand all strip the morning with the medical power and medical power. In the morning with the milk and medical power to raise upon its point a weight is a cool place. In the morning with the milk and medical power to raise upon its point a weight in a few minutes stir in the flour and spice by degrees, then the almonds and lastly the soda. Let the mass stand all the milk and medical power to raise upon its point a weight in a few minutes stir in the flour and spice by degrees, then the almonds and lastly the soda. Let the mass stand all the milk and medical power to raise upon its point a weight in a few minutes stir in the flour and spice by degrees, then the almonds and lastly the soda. Let the mass stand all the milk and medical power to raise upon its point a weight in a few minutes stir in the flour and spice by degrees, then the almonds and lastly the soda. Let the mass stand all the milk and medical power to raise upon its point a weight in a few minutes stir in the flour and spice with the solution. successfully in cases where workmen in iron and steel have been severely wounded by flying chips, and the writer says that such instruments must henceforth become an essential part of the search corner and a slice of peel in the server with any sauce that you prefer. middle. Bake them in a moderate A spicy flavor is thought to be most oven a pale brown.

DIGESTIBLE CLAMS.-Chop up the believed by naturalists, completely clams very line with all their juice, exterminated by the gray and dun spe-FARMERS should not forget that the cies of later times. Specimens cannot no milk), when done pass them through prices; and residents in old houses de- Vienna bread one-half inch thick; from strips; dredge them with flour before A Chinaman is stated to have discoving the flavor of the clam and none of its ten eggs. As injuring powder, no value of the shoes having been constantly ham- answer to the question, when is a clam line the in a moderate of mered acquires the hardness of steel. not a clam? but equally good.

MOUNTING PHOTOGRAPHS .- Mateand patience ad lib. Cut the Bristol even a little of her best puff paste left board the required size, a margin of after making ples, let her use it in this the back well with the gum arabic, then lam into each one, and pour enough bolled custard over each to fill it. If a lightly with a soft cloth from the cen- patty-pan ple is an instrument of hapter toward the edges until all the air bubbles seem smoothed away. Then, if your pictures are large, bend outtable, and kept in position by any light weight on each side—two books will do. and size sufficient to hold the ferns, This prevents any air bubbles forming. When dry they can be placed under a weight for a short time.

ASPARAGUS OMELETTE .- For a small omelette take twenty-five heads and heads and figures of men, women, of young and tender asparagus, boil the children and animals are preferable heads and cut them into small pieces, rather than landscapes. taking also the tenderest parts of the green stalks, but no stringy portions; mix them with the yolks and whites of three eggs, which have been previously with three cornered pieces of silk or thoroughly well beaten; heat some stin on each end. Have the pieces fresh butter, about one ounce in a half a yard deep at the longest side. small pan; when it fritters, put in the In the corner embroider or paint a omelette mixture, seasoning it with a spray of flowers. Where the satin or little salt and white pepper; fry until a silk edge joins the center part of the gelden brown, and serve very quickly scarf put a row of fancy stitches. One with a sharp butter sauce.

TO GET A RING OFF YOUR FIN-GER.—Thread a needle with coarse linen thread or silk, pass the eye of the | made of old gold satteen, with a band needle under the ring, to get one end of velvet across the bottom, and silk of the thread above the ring; then balls of different colors as a finish. On wind thread around the finger (below the satteen work in outline stitch a the ring) tightly; secure the end of the large figure, with crimson or cardinal thread; then commence to unwind by etching silk. A black velvet panel the end above the ring, and you, or with a band of old gold plush, and with anyone, will be surprised and delighted figures worked in bright silk, is pretty to see how easily the thing is done.

also, and is very effective on the wall COCOANUT CUSTARD.—Make a good | Sour may be made of chicken broth, boiled custard, flavor with one tea-spoonful of bitter almond essence; grate has been boiled; it must be highly seaaround the neck and connected with a second connected connected with a second improved by such a fixture, but the 000 pounds, while the present year it thick all round success may be guarantic order to the success of th

A Predicament

Alasi a sorry lot is mine.

Alasi a sorry lot is mine,
I'm deep in love with one
Whose eyes are bright as stars that shin.
When sets the beaming sun.
I dream of her at noon and night,
I am her worshipper,
And yet, such is my woful plight,

I've conned the pages of romance

To see how heroes woo; They always seem to find a chance And know just what to do. Alack-a-day, I am not versed In arts of rhetoric; In all the parts that I've rehearsed I'm awkward as a stick. My voice is oft inclined to break, And if, upon my knees, I said, "i'll die for your sweet sake," I fear I'd fall to please. Had I a word with Romeo Perhaps he might unfold

Some way to guard against her "No," The poets sing of "love divine," n numbers short and long This does not suit a case like mine-A fig for every song! Will some successful lover not (I'm sure there are a few ! Lave pity on my mournful lot And tell me what to do?

I was so attracted by her that I followed them to the square, where the nurse sat down on one of the benches under a tree, while the little folks frolicked around. I took a seat near by and watched her innocent gambols. At the second time, and could with difficulty control my real feelings. But the prescent time, and could with difficulty control my real feelings. But the prescince of the policeman aided me greatly in collecting myself.

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"What a dear little thing you hav there! And what a little beauty!

strangers."

And as she spoke the little one came running down the walk toward me, with short, uncertain steps. I stooped with short, uncertain steps. I stooped have prevented its execution. I did not think what account I should render to the control of the con lap, kissing the dear little face, and amoothing back the long silken locks

It I had thought that the treasure would not.

"Sell Floribel would not.

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to my lonely heart! never had a child; and possessing a very take care of her while you are gone. affectionate and demonstrative disposition, I often longed for something to led when she rose.

The nurse readily assented, but hesitais the lady we told you about, who of their little pet, and some tears were always notices Floribel so much when shed. I almost felt a pang of remorse now, may have arisen from the colt bestow my caresses upon; something to "Of course, ma'am, you won't let interest me during the long hours every Floribel stray off? And you'll be here straightful to have also in thus making a break in their little interest me during the long hours every Floribel stray off? And you'll be here straightful to have also in thus making a break in their little in thus making a break in the little day that my husband was away at his when I get back? You know, ma'am, office. We were wealthy, but in the I'm responsible."

And you'll be here should broke into peals of laughces at my success to let anything disturb me long. I ted a let-up in his work. It was the ter at the bare idea of so absurd a sug-handed the lady the check, and telling custom to have the front legs done up office. We were wealthy, but in the I'm responsible."

nouse from which I had first seen her up breathless. square and took so much notice of her. with the little girls, but sometimes she | that was clear. was with a tall, stately lady with very black hair, and eyes of two same deep turning should consider it a liberty.

After a while I began to feel that I trees."

"If you want one of these things so the street, and had caught her up in my the young man.

"No, indeed," I returned; "for I in caresses now. The house was on a I saw his eyes glitter. He caught want only this one; the little creature corner and I flew around it into a cross the bait?

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since the Derby, that I've learned to love, and who seems street. I should not be foiled this time, "Why, mother," he said, "you go on out of training. that I've learned to love, and who seems street. I should not be ioned this time. to know and love me. And I would, on account, have one that was not of the best blood, and this I know, from to go and that was a long one between the best blood, and this I know, from to go and that was a long one between the best blood, and this I know, from to go and that was a long one between the best blood, and this I know, from the local street. I should not be ioned this time. If I could only reach the horse-car I would have represented by the local street. I should not be ioned this time. If I could only reach the horse-car I baby."

(Ahal didn't I say so? She was only 2d, from Sacramento.) her fine features, little Floribel post the avenues. I would have run with all an adopted parent.)

her fine features, little Floribel possesses."

"Well, dear, I'll get you a canarybird, or a poll-parrot, or a Maltese—" reached the car line, I looked down the street; a car was just in slight, I waited a moment in breathless impanoften told you that I dislike those often told you that I dislike those of a canary be a like a line of the first week.

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"But I love her nearly as well as if she were," said the lady, hugging Floribel.

"Name vour price," I said impaniently to the youth.

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which pleased her on the street.
She was beautifully dressed in some silky material of delicate gray, and a richly embroidered cloak nearly covered her little form.
She had long light hair which fell in silken waves upon her shoulders, and the sweetest eyes.

In the square and my constant meetings little girl came flying up.

"Oh, good gracious! is it you, ma'am? It be next moment the grasp; (for I had quickly signified my acceptance of his terms.) "Do you love this little morsel," twitching Floribel's ear, "who is no kith nor kin of yours, had been dearly, and I believe she loved me in return. She would always run to meet the sweetest eyes.

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last I could not help saving to the

charge. "And so good; she doesn't give a bit of trouble."

"What is her name?" I inquired.

"Floribel."

"Oh, what a sweet name! Floribel!"

I called; "come to me, come!" and I clapped my hands to attract her attention.

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"What is her name?" I inquired.

"I will help you take her back home," and that was to gain possession of my treasure to me.

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smoothing back the long silken locks that have fallen over her eyes in her play.

She could not talk plainly; in fact, not at all to be intelligible, but seemed to understand all that was said to her She was so strikingly pretty that she attracted the attention of the passers-by, many of whom, especially the ladies, stopped to give her a passing cares, stopped to give her a passing care, stopped to give her a passing care and th

ted. "How I could love her! What an square to that candy shop and get some little Floribel, and I followed. There I had left it, the number increased by —Jim Gore's ailment, whatever it intense source of pleasure she would be sugar plums, and we'll have a little sat the tall dark-eyed lady reading by the accession of the other little daugh—was, strongly suggested a sprained or feast under the trees. Floribel looks as the window, she looked up as we enter- ter and the nurse, who had come to bid injured tendon, I had been married six years, but had though she would enjoy some; and I'll ed.

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next day there she was in the square. Then I sprang up. "Floribell" I cried, But two little girls had her in charge and at my voice the little one came todaths time, and they seemed to watch dling up. I snatched her up in my endearing epithets. But I had I bring her to the table, where she sits that there was no further trouble, and there was no further trouble. over her with the tenderest interest, arms and commenced to walk slowly at gone too far to retreat now, and I was in my lap while I feed her. My hus- no further lameness. Amos McCampover her with the tenderest interest, arms and commenced to walk slowly at Yet little Floribel was quite independent on their skates, would run and frolic among them, though they took care that she was never hurt.

If some too far to retreat now, and I was in my lap while I feed her. My husson that she lived in the direction of my own home, cast feel more confidence than if I thought she was her own flesh and blood. So the feel more confidence than if I thought she was never hurt.

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glimpse of my little favorite. Sometimes the square I couldn't see you anywhere covet your treasures o carnet that I know she is a Skye terrier of the purest I saw her at the window, and would also —and a kind policeman—said you had would pay any price for her possession." my hand to her, and she would nod her come up this way—and then I caught a "Oh, madam," I continued, as I saw httle head in return till her hair tumbled all over her eyes. She soon came shoulder. Oh, ma'am, what a turn you to know me, I met her so often in the gave me!"

—There was a cave-in, caused by shoulder. Oh, ma'am, what a turn you nant looks, "if you only knew how your to know me, I met her so often in the gave me!"

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black hair, and eyes of two same deep turning to retrace my steps, "and little girls, and others, too, perhaps," hue. I never spoke to her when in thought I'd walk about till you recompany with the lady, lest the latter turned. Did you get the candy? Well, "while I—have nothing." Here I could "exhibited" in Parls and Italy, are the respective of the Legislature to determine Fifth.

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had lost a day, if one passed without So I was folled for the once, but denote the one in the one is aliken curls my meeting little Floribel and having a termined to bide my time.

Hope sprang up in my play with her: I told my husband of A few days after I was slowly sauniny new-found source of pleasure, and tering by the house which contained my a young man walked into the room. he laughed and said "I was just like all darling, when just as I got opposite, the He stopped and looked at our emotion or their supporters about \$200,000. he laughed and said "I was just like all darling, when just as I got opposite, the He stopped and looked at our emotion front door opened, and one of the little in surprise.

My husband is very kind and indulgent to me, but lacking in sympathy.

"Oh, Charled," I sighed, "if she were only mine! I would never weary of petting and playing with her."

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"Well, Jennie, pet me," said my husband is very kind and indulgent for a walk. She got half-way down the stops when she seemed to have forgotten something, for, setting down the little one on the stoop, she went back in the house, leaving the door open.

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"I cannot part with her," said the She had hardly entered when a sudden "But you're away all day; and I can't gust of wind slammed the door to. lady, now speaking for the first time; pet you in the way I could this dear There was not a soul near; no one but "but, indeed, madain, you have touched little thing. I actually covet her. I wonder if its wrong to do so?"

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But I did not despair. I turned to

badly, I dare say I can buy you one at a arms. She knew me at once, gave a "I am wealthy, "I said: reasonable price. Suppose we adverglad cry, and put her face up to mine to band denies me nothing. I am willing be kissed. But I had no time to waste to pay any sum you may demand."

Two hundred dollars! I would cheerfully have given twice that amount.

"You talk as if she belonged to you," the result is seventeen colts and eleven

FLORIBEL.

| feline tribe. But I wish you could see this little beauty. I know she has not her equal in New York city."
| She was certainly the lovebest little creature I ever saw. The first time I you women do carry on."

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| will have a said his creature I ever saw. The first time I noticed her she was being brought down the steps in the nurse's arms; but after the nurse had walked a little way she put her down on the pavement, but kept fast hold of her, so that she would not fall or be knocked over by the crowd; and it was really amusing to see so tiny a thing toddling along, uttering little crief of delight at the numerous objects which pleased her on the street.

The first time I "Pshaw!" cried my husband. "How you would be of you women do carry on."

"If you could only see her for yourself, Charles, I know, you would be of my opinion," I retorted warmly. But Charles, only a term of the advancing car. I raised my hand came down on my shoulder, and a stern voice said:

"Stop madam!"

So, finding my husbands ounsympatic it again, but continued my daily walks with Floribel. At these meetings I with Floribel. At these meetings I "Oh, good gracious! is it you, ma'am?"

"How was really and kneeling by the to ther, and kneeling by the tother, and kneeling by the to the wind and rushed down the street of the mid and rushed down the street of the wind and rushed down the street of the met the advancing car. I raised my for the lady's arms, little dreaming she was the subject of so momentous a dollar stat I lack to get me what you know that it is just two hundred dollars that I lack to get me what you know, and what I have been wishing for so much? Here it is within my will give \$28,650 in purses at Terre Hauie.

"How was early anusing to see so tiny at the chad

"I know the lady will take excellent "Indeed I will," I interrupted eager- dle of June.

"And you will bring her to see me "Did I frighten you, child?" I asked, her again. But I could not. That innocent face, those sweet, bright eyes,
which had been a to know me so well

"Did I trighten you, child?" I asked,
forcing a laugh. "You carelessly left of "Indeed I will." I said delightedly,
which had been a to know me so well which had learned to know me so well, possessed a fascination I could not resist. I coveted her possession so early that it become the one absorbing I spoke the truth; for I had no mean-

"Yes, ma'am," assented the nurse, pleased at my admiration of her young charge. "And so good; she doesn't give charge. "And so good; she doesn't give steal her!

SIST. I coveted her possession so car nestly that it became the one absorbing ing, no intention, no thought but one, and that was to gain possession of my thoughts. I resolved to steal her!

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tion.

She stopped in her chase of the brown sparrows and looked at me shyly.

"Come here, you sweet little thing," as enticing a voice as possible, holding out my hands.

"She'll come to you ma'am," said temporarily insane, and hardly accountable nurse; "she's not a bit afraid of strangera."

"In side also are try this game again, I thought; it is too dangerous.

"An elia," I said suddenly, for I had become quite intimate with the child-need the produced? I can offer but one plea in my behalf. I believe I was temporarily insane, and hardly accountable. I certainly became a monomaniac, strangera."

"In suid suddenly, for I had become quite intimate with the child-need the strangera."

"Write me out a check, quick, for two hundred dollars—quick please, before those people change their minds."

"Why, what do you mean, Jennie?"

the asked, looking up from his desk where he had been busily writing.

"Construction to my think." I continued desperately.

"Trank Van Ness New York, and has very the hundred dollars—and the course recent of 2.194, but outs tated, and looked at the little girl, fearing the effect of my next words.

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"Sell Floribel! Indeed, ma'am, she grossing my mind, for I had not mengrossing my mind, for I ha

the groups of children trundling their hoops or skimming by on their roller skates.

At last I gave her back to the nurse and went on my way. But the sweet picture remained in my mind and launted me.

"Here, nurse," I said, for we had bepicture remained in my mind and launted me.

"Oh, that she were mine!" I ejaculation of the mind and go across the launted me.

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"You are doubtless astonished, own plate. Cruel man! And sometimes coming out with the nurse, and many a "Oh, ma'am," she cried, "you gave madam, as well you may be, at my he calls her a wretched little cur! But time I walked by there only to catch a me such a scare! When I got back to strange request, but I cannot help it. I he only does that to tease me, for I

Here the nurse stopped and panted. my heart-strings, you would pity a near Butte, Montana, on the 28th uit. discussion in both Houses and in the Generally she was with the nurse, or My Intention had not been suspected; childless wife who yearns for some which may stop the transfer of heavy public press for weeks before its pas-with the little girls, but sometimes she that was clear. Sweet little creature to console her freight for some time. The break is sage in the Legislature. Fourth. It "I got tired sitting there," I said, lonely hours. You have two charming about 75 feet in depth and 100 in presents a question upon which public

then, we'll go back and eat it under the hardly restrain my tears, and one rolled ranegd lately to turn his self-starving

-An average election campaign in or their supporters about \$200,000.

that moment the street door opened and

-Sim Daniels recently bought a roan gelding at Reading. -Nauad Queen, record 2.201, will be campaigned again this season.

-The National Trotting Association has over \$9000 cash in its treasury. -The once famous race mare Arizo-

na has been bred to George Kinney. —The owner of Egmont recently refused a offer of \$10,000 for the colt. -George Scattergood recently drove the pacer Sorrel Prince a mile in 2.30.

-Banburg has not been doing well since the Derby, although not entirely -Twenty-four racers belonging to J. B. Haggin arrived at St. Louis on May

-All of Mr. Belmont's Nursery Studi mares in Kentucky have foaled, and

New York Driving Club will offer a purse of \$1500 for Harry Wilkes to beat his record (2.131) about the mid-

—On May 25, at Pleasant Valley Stock Farm, Woodstown, N. J., William Disston, proprietor, the bay mare Fjdelia, by Nutwood, dropped a filly -The colts that were second for the

Kentucky Derby in 1885, 1886 and 1887 were winners of the Clark stakes.

S. in all probability will start in the big race at Hartford. In her race at

Belmont Course recently she got a record of 2.194, but outsiders made the -Frank Van Ness has arrived at New York, and has with him Arab, 2.171; Voucher, 2 22; Alert, 2,24, and Centre, 2.291. Harry Wilkes and J.

charge of Orrin Hickok. -A. J. Cassatt's stable has arrived

midst of our riches, my heart often felt avoid.

I would ever meet the law the very law the first legs done upin a void.

I would ever meet the law the check, and telling to be off nurse."

The lady who had risen politely at my entrance, and back in her chair soon and often, I departed with my entrance, and telling in bandages, or worse, some my entrance, and back in her chair soon and often, I departed with my body suggested a pair of boots for the dear little thing again; but the very law to remed the law the

not vetoing it. In a memorandum filed pursued the course he has in disposing of this important bill: "First. The bill. ed the course he has in disposing involves no constitutional question. It regulates and restrains the selling of down the lady's check and fell upon the little one's silken curls

Hope sprang up in my breast, and at have forbidden it.

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JAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1887.

of this county always \$1.25 in advanceas we are compelled to wrap papers and prepay postage. List of unclaimed letters remaining

Mrs. C. C. Moulton Charles Grippit. Mr. Overham. Mr. D. D. Carney,

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been Annie Elvins, P. M

Baptist Sunday Schools will each observe "Children's Day," to-morrow with special services of singing, recitations, and addresses, and elaborate floral decorations. In each school, a collection will be taken for a specified Steam Saw and Planing Mil one of our readers will attend one of these services, and not forget to drop a

Mr. Bassett says that the tent caterpillars which were not destroyed have now spun cocoons, some in cracks and corners of buildings, some under boards, bits of rags, etc., and many in their webs on the trees. The destruction Lime, Cement, and of one of these now will save the necessity of destroying a whole family in the

The web worm, or summer caterpillar s just now beginning its webs, and should be destroyed promptly.

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" various styles, \$3.00, 3.75,
4.00, 5.00, 6.000, 6.50
Lounges, plain, 4.50
" walnut back, in rep, 6.75

"raw silk or plush, 8.75
Extension Tables, ash, 4.75 to 6.75
"cherry, 7.50
"walnut, 8.50 to 10. Chairs, common, per set, 3.00 to 3.50 bent back, oil finish, 4.00 bent back, perforated, 4.75

child's rocker, 90 cts. each. large easy rockers, 2.25 to 3.00 dining room, each 75 cts.
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RATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Miss Josie Fish spent Saturda and Sunday at home. The strawberry short-cake is or

the last half of the short haul. See the advertisement of Jersey cattle sale to-day, at Haddonfield. Clayton Scullin and family a

occupying Rev. Mr. Loop's house. Rumored, that Parker Weecon will build a house on French Street. Born, -on Thursday, June 9th

1887, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiedler

Regular meeting of Fire Company new building.

Union Depot is the busiest place in town, about time for the departure of | 8 to 10: an average of 7 cents. the various trains. Mrs. Mary Marcy, of Worcester

Mass., spent last Friday and Saturday here, with relatives. The Italian Society are to have their annual celebration at the Park on

Saturday, July 16th. The town building is under roof

soon be ready for offenders. The Fruit Growers' Union sole fifty bushels of potatoes, last week, to be shipped to Yokohama, Japan.

Will. Farrell, one of M. L. Jack son's employes, has rented the hou just vacated by D. E. Woolley. Mrs. U. S. Peebles is in New

York City, expecting to spend some weeks there and in Massachusetts. Theo. Watt, the milkman, has signed a contract with Jones & Lawson

to build him a house on French St. FOR RENT .-- A house containing six rooms. Inquire of Mrs. J. C. GAGE.

\$1000 to loan on first mortgage A. H. PIULLIPS, Insurance Agt., Atlantic City. TA Buckeye Mowing Machine for ale,—in good repair, and good as new.

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J. S. Thayer has the contract to build a house for Wm. Cunningham, on Egg Harbor Road; also, one in Mer-

Mr. Ezra S. Packard is to move his house from its present location, back to the woods, on the same lots. Does i mean a new house? Several of our friends have this

the best of care of all such Joseph Helm, assistant agent at the C. & A. station, expects to be trans ferred, soon, to a small station near

of the invalid daughter.

said to be the daughter of a Hammonton dred quarts of strawberries, and offered cess. You may count on Egg Harbor clergyman." Who is she?

St. Mark's Church, - First Sun day after Trinity, June 12th. Holy G. Horn for a beautiful boquet of roses, Communion, 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer -the most entirely satisfactory flower Litany, and Sermon, 10:30. Evening in the great catalogue of blooming Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. Sunday plants. In varied beauty surpassed by

all decorated with flowers.

views of residences, large out-of-doors touched by music or any other of God's groups, and views of all kinds. All beautiful creations. appointments, either personally or by mail, will be promptly responded to. N. D. PAGE.

We were decidedly well pleased with the entertainment given by the Noss Family, last week Friday eve'g. It was pure, amusing, and interesting character songs.

than we ever expect to see it.

ment of a canning factory, where the One Bro. remarked that the liquor surplus fruit could be cared for; but, business was legislated into existence in the meantime, dry your fruit, pack it and ought to be legislated out.

good to return on any regular train.

interest manifested in the memorial ser- terial.

The people responded liberally to The Journal, in mentioning a Committee requested us to return their othy iii: 14, 15, which will not soon be court case in Camden, says that the thanks to the Italian residents, who forgotten by those who heard it. complainant, Mrs. Laura Wichard, "is cheerfully contributed nearly four hun. The Convention was a decided suc

We tender thanks to Mrs. Levi

We also thank Mrs. Anson Green and now, a joy to its owners. A person who I am now prepared to make fine does not love flowers could hardly be

Ben. G. Peck, of Camden, as attorney for Geo. W. Pressey, has commenced suit in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, against the Smith Manu. facturing Co., of Smithville, N. J., for royalty due. As is well known, Mr. Pressey invented and patented the now won the heartiest applause by their popular American Star Bicycle, and made a contract under which the above named company agreed to manufacture Mr. Litchman, General Secretary and sell the machines and pay the in- Every fruit-grower should own of the Knights of Labor, gave an inter- ventor a certain royalty on each. The teresting lecture, last Saturday evening, claim is that though many hundreds in Union Hall, to a large audience. He have been sold, the Company refuse to is a fluent speaker, and has many good pay any royalty. We only wonder that theories, which, it thoroughly carried Mr. Pressey did not bring suit several out, would bring our country a long years ago. We hope and believe that he way nearer a perfect state of existence will win his case. The amount claimed is not much less than \$100,000.

day School Association met in the Presbyterian Chapel at Pleasantville. on session; many came afterward. Prest

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great changes in a few years; the women have taken hold of the work mothers should educate their children

dent of the County Association did not

away until the proper time comes to Reports from schools were encourage afternoon session. Rev. Powelson led The one hundred and twenty- the devotional exercises, -a choice seafirst annual meeting of the New Jersey son. Rev. Fuller gave an excellent and Beach Haven next Tuesday, June 14th. for these alone." The world is going The Penna. R.R. Co. will sell excursion to believe in Christ, as they see Chrissection should reach Philadelphia in Some of the Lord's chosen workers have

The Grand Army Post, at its for God; the second party are those to meeting last Saturday evening, gave ex- | be fitted up; how are they to be made pression to its gratitude to the citizens | soul winners? The third party is the

> Hone it will be adopted. At the evening session a resolution

Sunday Schools. Such gatherings are well calculated to create enthusiasm for

Cannot other townships organize, and thus advance the cause of religion? Shall Christians sleep while the enemy sows tares?

Married.

BAKELY-BOWERS. At the resi dence of the bride's parents, on Sun-day, June 5th, 1887, by Rev. G. R. Underhill, Mr. Wm. Daniel Bakely and Miss Theresa Bowers, all of



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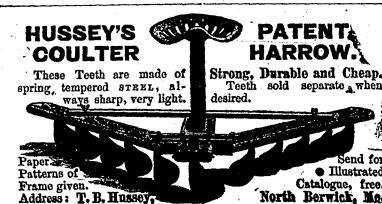
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A grand festival will be held in he M. E. Church of New Columbia on Saturday next, June 18th. afternoon and evening. There will be refresh- May 26,-attendance good, and the inments in abundance. Everybody is terest manifested in the work better. invited. If stormy, it will be held on Forty-nine were present at the opening

Rev. E. M. Ogden, pastor of the W. F. Smith and Sec. J. W. Smith Baptist Church, will take for his text, were on time. The pastor of the next Sunday evening, the words: "Re- | church, Rev. Furguson, welcomed the member the Sabbath day, to keep it Association in a neat speech. The holy," As the gentleman holds radical Church is only thirteen months old views on this and kindred topics, and is The choir discorused Gospel Hymus in in the habit of expressing himself very an excellent manner. The Conference clearly, we expect a sermon worthy of on Temperance in the Sunday School

The heaviest of the strawberry came to the line of political action Rev. crop has been picked and shipped. Rain Norris taking the ground that legislahas soften the berries, and many reached tion could not accomplish prohibition. market in very poor condition; hence, That the people must be educated to it prices ran low; but Boston has taken first; and the point at which to comon Monday evening, June 13th, in their quart. On Thursday, Boston said 10 mence was with the young. Sow the quart. On Thursday, Boston said 10 14; New York, 5 to 10; Philadelphia, in the ultimate triumph of the cause 3 to 6; Newark, 5 to 8; Providence,

> Last Monday, several Italians to total abstinence. were at work in R. H. Anderson's corn

Street at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday. Tickets

T. B. Tilton house. May the change of hear, and the character and amount of

more if needed.

none; their perfume most delightful. The Fire Company turned out her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Pierson, for about sixty strong, Wednesday evening, a mammoth boquet, containing a varieand paraded the principal streets, head- ty of flowers,-several kinds of roses, ed by the Post Band, and drawing their Sweet Williams, pansies, and others. engine, hose-cart, and ludder-truck, Their garden must be a bower of beauty

was varied and spicy. The discussion mence was with the young. Sow the

Rev. S. G. Chattin ably addressed field, and a trifling dispute grew into a the conference on the subject. "The quarrel between two, Atria Merlino and basis of the final overthrow, is in the Antonio Bertelini, the former striking gospel of Christ." Secretary Smith gave the latter several times with a hoe, some plans by which much can be accutting his head, breaking his collar complished. Bros. Furguson, Norris bone, and bruising him otherwise. Jus. Chattin and others volunteered pointed and the corporation refrigerator will tice Atkinson held Merlino in \$1000 remarks on the question. The Presi-B. H. Stoeppelwerth has the sale agree with others that legislation would of the "Zimmerman Fruit Evaporator." accomplish nothing for Prohibition. This, we believe, is the way to relieve Any law can be enforced, if it is desirour fruit-growers when prices are low. ed: all that is necessary is efficient officers We have long advocated the establish- and public sentiment to back them.

> sell, and you will realize a handsome ing. The attendance was better at the Medical Association will convene at earnest address from "Neither pray l ticket to delegates at one cent per mile tians united. The question, "How may in each direction. Delegates from this soul winners be made Christians? time to take train from foot of Market their likes and dislikes. Illustrated by incidents in the lives of David, Isaiah

of Hammonton and vicinity, for the lost around us, -a great amount of mavices on May 30th, in participating so | The conference upon how to raise the generally, in contributing flowers in average attendance, led by Bro. Furguabundance; to Messrs Valentine, Jack- son. By a new and easy form of keepson, and Bowes, for furnishing convey- ing the records of the schools, which week placed us under obligations by the ance of flowers and other attentions; could be read at the close of the session gift of berries. Thank you; we take and to Mrs. Rutherford and her assist- showing how each item stood at the ants for arranging boquets, and other time not waiting until the next Sunday,

the Firemen's invitation, and crowded was adopted in regard to duplicated Union Hall, Thursday evening. A pre-scholars, - those who attended one vious engagement prevented our attend- school, where they belonged, and then Rev. Asher Moore and family are ing, but judging from the programme another at a later hour, be counted as now occupying their new home,—the which we printed, the reports which we visiting members in the latter school. residence aid in the restoration to health refreshments provided, the audience and dress to the young people. Dr. Aikpatrons were entirely satisfied. The man preached a sermon from 2nd Tim-

God and humanity.

one of them

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others are developed to excess. Some force which these plants strike is assuch can carve and draw with great such can carve and draw with great skill. Extraordinary memory is often met with associated with very great defect or reasoning. One boy, in reading Gibbon's "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," skipped a line on the third These migrations are not without pursuance of the first regression. These migrations are not without pursuance of the first regression. These migrations are not without pursuance of the first regression. These migrations are not without pursuance of the first regression. These migrations are not without pursuance of the first regression. These migrations are not without pursuance of the first regression. The first regression of glass in their rooms gives such gayety. I remember entering a side to me, "An eminent scientist at tributes the extraordinary longevity of a woman who died in Boston at the age of a hundred and fourteen to the fact that she never wore a high hat in a blaze of glory; his pulse sinks to one of the tall hats bobbed about ingression of glass in their rooms gives such gayety. I remember entering a room with glass all round it, at page at the first perusal. Ever after, best as during them the seeds, that are when reciting from memory the stately held loosely, are scattered over miles of page at the first perusal. Ever after, best as the vexed waters have grown dignantly as the owner remarked, best of Gibbon, he would, on complete the third the waters have grown dignantly as the owner remarked. The vigorous health of a Philadel-

Often the memory takes the form of remembering dates and past events. One boy never failed to tell correctly

In none of the cases of idlot savants ness which one is expected to observe has there been any history of the pos- in a place of worship, that a photosession of a similar faculty by the parents or sisters or brothers. In one case a likeness, even when the light is bad.

At the first coming of the Romans by far the larger part of the country was a likeness, even when the light is bad.

The continuous of Romans by far the larger part of the country was probably covered with wood. During probably covered with wood. During the continuous of Romans by far the larger part of the country was probably covered with wood. During probably covered with wood. Down, of London. The boy had a remarkable, indeed perfect, appreciation of past or passing time. There was no difference from an ordinary brain, with the exception that there were two well-marked and distinct soft commissures.

Dr. Down's explanation of the pick.

Dr. D marked and distinct soft commissures. is a pity, from a commercial point of the trees for 70 yards on each side of the phe-view. Portraits of Spurgeon, Dr. Parthem to secure them from the arrows of ance was over. I didn't get to see the stage at all. I was dazed by the con-

minded. They may become the sub- purpose, and a fac simile of the rostrum primeval forest remained as impenetrated and chronic mania, of in the Tabernacle was erected in the ble barriers between different tribes. acute and chronic melancholia, and or studio. dementia. Occasionally under the influence of acute mania, the feeble intellect of the youth becomes fanned into a brighter frame. The taciturn may

THE TUMBLE WEED. Adventure of a Party of Western Explorers Who Were Chased by Flying Balls.

While a party of explorers a few gills, the hanging or keeping up of the fins, and the standing out or sinking of the eyes.

If sturgeon cuts without crumbling, lated with marvelous rapidity, and in lated with marvelous rapidity with lated with

thickness and plumpness; if the fish is thick and the belly of a cream color, it will be palatable! if otherwise, it is not good.

The gills of herring and mackerel should be of a bright red, the eyes full and the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff, when dusky and fament it seemed to move, and soon resolved the fish stiff and stiff in the fish stiff

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five feet high, and grows in the shape of a flattened sphere. It has very delicate and fragile roots that barely hold it in the dry soil. When it goes to seed it dries and becomes remarkably brittle removed from the mental condition of idiots, certain powers of the dry soil. The roots die and griber of a flattened sphere. It has very delicate and fragile roots that barely hold it in the dry soil. When it goes to seed it dries and becomes remarkably brittle. Then the tops bend in together, and give the plant a still more spherical form. The roots die and griber of a flattened sphere. It has very delicate and fragile roots that barely hold it in the dry soil. When it goes to seed it dries and becomes remarkably brittle. Then the tops bend in together, and give the plant a still more spherical form. The roots die and griber of a flattened sphere. It has very delicate and fragile roots that barely hold it in the dry soil. When it goes to seed it dries and becomes remarkably brittles that in many persons who are idiotic or but little removed from the mental condition of idiots, certain powers of the form. The roots die and griber of a man—toil. It is like the life of a man—toil. It is like th but little removed from the mental condition of idiots, certain powers of the mind may be developed to an extraordinary degree.

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Remarkable precocity in the power of connection with the soil, and away combined with a positive deficiency in other directions. In institutions devolved the to the care of feeble-minded children such examples are nearly always present. Deficient in some faculties, others are developed to excess. Some other can carve and draw with great tonishing. A horse or tent could the old man whispered:

In think the ladies in front of us must have overheard our conversation, for one said to the other, evidently talking wavelet with an edge of gold. And alapping, and the summer sun tipped each wavelet with an edge of gold. And alapping, and the waters sobbed and grive dagain as they fell back to rest for a moment. Then the foam drifts were as white and pure as the mantle of an angel, and the tide kissed them the introduction of idiots, certain powers of the mind give the plant a still more spherical form. The roots die and wither, so that the first gust of wide severs their connection with the soil, and away wavelet with an edge of gold. And alapping, and the waters sobbed and grive a pity some genius can't invent something that will hold a man in his seat between the acts,"

"No, Idon't'like dogs, I always exwere as white and pure as the mantle of a hat that could be shut up would be very desirable."

Sydney Sinith being ill, his physician add to me, "An eminent scientist attributes the extraordinary longevity of the connection with the soil and wither, so that the first gust of waters were smoothed by the head of one said to the other, evidently as pity some genius can't invent something that will hold a man in his seat between the acts,"

"No, I don't'like dogs, I always exwellent the other lady; "but in the theatre, a man who could be shut up would be very desirable."

The inebriate

the name and address of every confective with a new penalty—the extreme celes eyes upon the calm and glorious sea—the man from the West, "in case there the name and address of every confectioner's shop he had visited in London, brity. It is stated that photographs to place its hand confidingly upon that is a fire; the woman with a big hat is a fire; the woman and could as readily tell the date of every visit. The faculty of number is usually slightly developed in feeble usually slightly developed; yet occasionally the power of mental arithmetic has been themselves in the gallery. If this practice occasional faculty. Memory of tune is a very common faculty among the simple airs, and rurely forget them.

In none of the case of him who felt it not—to whisper in the enforced still-like states and Mrs. Cleveland on Sundays, while they sit in their pew at church, by indefatigable artists who, armed with "detective" cameras, locate the man from the West, "in case there is a fire; the woman with a big hat will have it jammed down over her eyes, and she will never get out alive."

The woman with the flower-garden of those who have lived in the faith and died pure in heart, drifting into the placid ocean of the great and grand be universally adopted our celebrities will have teading on that will have it jammed down over her eyes, and she will never get out alive."

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The woman with the flower-garden of the own of her hat was silent for a moment, and thenshe said. "The man who keeps his mouth shut never lets on the placid ocean of the great and grand be universally adopted our celebrities will have it jammed down over her eyes, and she will never get out alive."

The woman with the flower-garden of the souls of those who have lived in the feath will have it jammed down over her eyes, and she will never get out alive."

The woman with the flower get out alive."

The woman with a big hat of him who keeps his mouth shut never lets on the dome of her hat was silent for a mouth shut never lets on th

Dr. Down's explanation of the phenomenon was that, as every movement of the house was absolutely punctual, he had data from which he could estimate the time by accurate appreciation of its flux.

Every form of mental deviation may be met with in the congenital feebleminged. They may become the superior of the phenomenon was that, as every movement ker, Canon Farrar, and other popular a lurking foe. So stupendous was the labor involved in this task that they gladly avoided forests where that was possible, and sometimes even swung their roads to right or left to keep clear of these formidable obstacles. For large and of the superior of the legions was treated as love the marking foe. So stupendous was the stage at all. I was dazed by the constitute of the western man, and I later involved in this task that they gladly avoided forests where that was possible, and sometimes even swung their roads to right or left to keep clear of these formidable obstacles. For large and of the superior of the legions was treated as large at all. I was dazed by the constitute of the western man, and I later involved in this task that they gladly avoided forests where that was possible, and sometimes even swung their roads to right or left to keep clear of these formidable obstacles. For large and stage at all. I was dazed by the constitution of the Western man, and I later involved in this task that they gladly avoided forests where that was possible, and sometimes even swung their roads to right or left to keep clear of these formidable obstacles. For large and of the western man, and I later involved in this task that they shad a lurking foe. So stupendous was the large at all. I was dazed by the constant of the western man, and I later involved in this task that they shad a lurking foe. So stupendous was the large at all. I was dazed by the constant of the western man, and I large at all. I was dazed by the constant of the western man, and I large at all. I was dazed by the constant of the western man, and I large at all. I was minded. They may become the sub- purpose, and a fac simile of the rostrum parture of the legions vast tracts of

The Old Geographical Bugaboo.

become loquacious; the timid and respectful proud and defiant; the amiable that called the Mælstrom, which lies to and tractable, abusive and destructive, the southward of the Lofoden Islands, Three remarkable instances occurred to the control of The most celebrated of whirlpools is of London swarmed with wild boars is upon one of the mountains that the Three remarkable instances occurred off the coast of Norway, near a large to Dr. Down: of boys who had never rock in the middle of the strait dividing land from whence they lived by the chase, for ed sentences during the high fear and Moskenes. It the islands of Vær and Moskenes. It the sentences during the high fear and bloodshed. The forests were thus from time immemorial a singularly nine to thirteen carats, and are usually everbedy took sides: the matter got for ed sentences during the high febrile state of acute pneumodia or scarbatina.

It is of much interest to report all such cases, as they throw great light on the workings of the human mind in the scarbal trom, but careful observation have though much may doubtless still be shown that the peril has been magnified.

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do not dare to venture near it. At certain states of the wind and tide during this season the whole stream boils in mighty whirls, against which the largest vessels would contend in vain.

These whirling waters would not suck as formerly believed, but would infalli- After awile the orchestra, like a voter

Penalties of Celebrity.

And as he closed his eyes and slept, or seemed to sleep, a child came down to the shore to look with wondering "There is a consolation," remarked "To Mrs. Grote, as she was getting"

Went out between the acts to make astronomical observations, through a glass, and came back with a breath strong enough to draw a full house."

"There is a consolation," remarked "To Mrs. Grote, as she was getting"

In these natural fastnesses the wolf. brown bear, and wild boar still found a

TREATRICAL NUISANCES.

Seeing a Play Under Difficulties. the theatre and got a very nice seat i vessels down in their vortex, however, had an unobstructed view of the stage.

the veins and gristles are a genuine blue and the flesh perfectly white, it is good.

Cod and codling can be chosen by the thickness near the head and whiteness of the flesh perfectly was shelter, but as far as the thought was shelter, but as far as the comparatively a few moments an allow white flesh perfectly white, it is good.

Stripped, however, of its fictitious danded with the case with trouble, there is the was a woman at the bottom of it. My so delineate his marvelous picture, thought was shelter, but as far as the stripped, however, of its fictitious danded with the case with trouble, there is the was a woman at the bottom of it. My so delineate his marvelous picture, thought was shelter, but as far as the stripped, however, of its fictitious danded with the case with trouble, there is the was a woman at the bottom of it. My so delineate his marvelous picture, the flesh perfectly white, it is good.

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Turbot should be chosen by its seen, and only far off in the distance thickness and plumpness; if the fish is thickness and plumpness; if the fish is thick and the belly of a cream color, it or howlders.

periods of Gibbon, he would, on coming to the third page, skip the line and retrace his steps, just as when he first plants.

Includes of Gibbon, he would, on comic country, insuring a future crop of the bing and grieving are the tears of those who will never see him more on when the first plants.

England When the Romans Came ern man had temporarily exhausted his ammunition. He made no reply. There were several people in our im-

out between the acts? These mines are situated seventy miles from Mandalay. Within a valley secure retreat. Even as late as the about 100 miles square and surrounded twelfth century the woods to the north by nine mountains lie the gems, and it SYDNEY SMITH.

Famous Saying of the Witty Canon That Are Worth Recalling.

As Sydney Smith was writing one morning in his favorite bay window, a pompous little man in rusty black was ushered in. "May I ask what procures me the honor of this visit?" asked ydney. "Oh," said the little man, distinguish families in Somersetshire and have called to obtain the Smith valuably a work, but the fact is the Smiths never had any arms, and have invariably sealed their letters with their thumbs.

"It requires," said Sydney Smith. Their only idea of wit, or rather that should be of a bright red, the eyes and the fish stiff, when dusky and fand the fish stiff, when dusky and fand the tails wery pliable, they are stale.

Skate and thornick are chosen by their thickness; the female skate is the about in a remarkable manner. Now

and digests them at leisure."
Of Mr. and Mrs. Grote: "I like them, I like them; I like him, he is so ladylike; and I like her, she's such a

reflected on every side. I took it for a meeting of the clergy, and was delight-

ban town, being about to go away for a month, and wishing to put their silver where it would be secure from burglars, obtained permission to store it. in a closet adjoining the library of an eighbor's house. The neighbor's family consisted of himself, several children, including one son who has the reputation of being a fast youth, and three or four servants. In due time the owners of the silver returned, and sending for the box containing it, prepared the table for supper, and found to their surprise and horror that a small tea service was missing. The situation was a delicate one, an the matter was broken gently to the custodian of the silver. Inquiries were set on foot, questions were asked of the servants in the neighbor's house; incautions remarks were made by the owners of the silver; it seemed clear that it had been stolen, and suspicion was naturally cast upon almost everybody in the house whence it has been taken. Finally, the servants became incensed at what they asserted to be insulting investigation, and they left the Passengers who jump off omnibuses that are in motion in Paris now do so at their own peril, legally, according to a new decision that reverses a ling to a new decision that the peril nas been magnified.

At flood or ebb tide in summer it more complete.

At man who keeps riches and enjoys vision of the Indian government, and it was the summer ling to a new decision that reverses a line of the new line

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Our Naval Heroes

"Rehold also the shins."-JAMES S: 4. Ir this exclamation was appropriate about eighteen hundred and sixty years crude fishing smacks that sailed Taka Galilee, how much more approfrom the dry docks for purposes ace the Arizona of the Guion Line peace the Arizona or the Guide Line, the City of Richmond of the Inman Line, the Egypt of the National Line, the Germanic of the White Star Line, the Circassia of the Anchor Line, the Great Eastern, with hull six hundred and eighty feet long-not a failure, for it helped lay the Atlantic cable, and that was enough glory for one ship's existence; and in an age which for purposes of war has launched the screwthe Ossipee, and our ironclads like the Kalamazoo, the Roanoke, and the Dunderberg, and those which have already tor, the Housatonic, and the Weehawk-

AT THE ANNUAL DECORATION has been done to the memory of those test, but not enough has been said of those who on ship's deck dared and suffered all things. Never since

hold also the ships."

THE SEA FIGHT OF LEPANTO,

where three hundred royal galleys, manned by fifty thousand warriors, at sunrise, September 6th, 1571, met two hundred and fifty royal galleys, manned by one years before Christ, Augustus with two hundred and sixty ships scattered day. It is considered a gallant thing ment of the deep, sea-monsters swimming in and out the forsaken cabin, and when in a naval fight Mark Antony, and gained universal dominion as the prize; yea, since the creation as that of

THE AMERICAN NAVY IN 1861.

They had not only the human weap-onry to contend with, but the tides, the of the ship in the Red River expedition, fog, the storm. Not like other ships or as though you had gone down with could they run into harbor at the spproach of an equinox, or a cyclone, or hurricane, because the harbors were as did the illustrious Weehawken. Good nostile. A miscalculation of a tide cheer, my boys! The memory of man

commodore and admiral and might leave them not on the land ready for an ambulance, but at the bottom of the sea, as when the torpedo blew up the Tecumseh in Mobile Bay, and nearly all on board perished. They were at the mercy of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, which have no mercy. Such tempests as wrecked the Spanish Armada might any day swoop upon the squadron. No hiding behind the earthworks. No digging in of cavalry spurs at the sound of retreat. Mightler than all the fortresses on all the coasts is the commodore and admiral and might

all the fortresses on all the coasts is the ocean when it bombards a flotilla.

In the cemeteries for Federal and been buried in the deep, like the Moni-the endless tossing of the sea which members it all better than you remem-

sand years of shipwreck, lying all around, am I not right in saying it re-

and the Monongahela, with other gun-boats, sweep past the batteries of Port from port to starboard, the shrouds Hudson, and the Mississippi flows for- rent away, ladders splintered and decks ever free to all, I cry out with a patri- ploughed up, and smoke-blackened and ever free to all, I cry out with a patition of the continuous standard corpses lying among those who would, and would not if I could, "Beword are gasping their last gasp far away from home and kindred, whom they love as much as we love wife and parents and children. Not waiting until you of graves, North and South, among are dead to put upon your graves a Federals and Confederates, full justice wreath of recognition, this hour we put on your living brow the garland of a

nation's praise.
Oh, men of the Western Gulf squadron, of the Eastern Gulf squadron, f the South Atlantic squadron, of the North Atlantic squadron, of the Mississippi squadron, of the Pacific squadron, of the West India squadron, and of the Potomac flotilla, hear our thanks! Take the benediction of our churches. | all ages! Run up all the colors! Ring Accept the hospitalities of the nation. all the bells! Yea, open all the portone hundred and twenty thousand men, and in the four hours of battle eight thousand fell on one-side and twentythousand fell on one side and twentyfive thousand on the other; yea, never
since the day when at Actium, thirtyone years before Christ, Augustus with

princely wardrope and an equipage and
a banquet while you live, and after
your departure a catafalque and a mausoleum of sculptured marble, with a
scene has vanished. Many of the ships
of the American declivities steep, checkered in many
places with stately forest growth. The
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THE FLAG-SHIP.

Tennessee, Cumberland, Mississippi, and other great rivers, covering an extent of two thousand more miles, were of the American navy! I charge you

what our national prosperity is worth many intimations that you are graduuntil we realize what it cost, I recall ally going down. It is the service of the day when the fires from above shall the unrecited fact that the men of the twenty-three years ago that is telling lick up the waters from beneath, and on you. Be of good cheer. We owe there shall be no more sea.

ESPECIAL RISKS.

you just as much as though your life "Oh, while old ocean's breast." blood had gurgled through the scuppers

KEEP YOUR FLAG FLYING, might leave them on a bar, and a fog is poor, and all that talk about the might overthrow all the plans of wisest country never forgetting those who in early manhood, and practised all

fought for it is an untruth. It does kinds of sin. One he was called into

GOD NEVER FORGETS. He remembers the swinging ham-mock. He remembers the forecastle, of this church, was with him in most of grateful to invalide subject to pulmona-mock. While the islands in the of those who fell on the land. But where those are who went down in the war vessels will not be known until the sea gives up its dead. The Jack tars knew that while loving arms might carry the men who fell on the land and bury them with solemn liturgy and the nfederate dead are the bodies of most He remembers the frozen ropes of that his battles and had his intimate friendbury them with solemn liturgy and the honors of war, for the bodies of those ship quaked under the recoil of the one to lead the squadron turned back, he who dropped from the ratlines into the sea or went down with all on board under the stroke of a gun-boat there remained the shark and the whale and the shark and the whale whal members it all better than you remembers it all better than you remember it, and in some shape reward will manded me: 'Go on,' and I went on." the physical ones tout transform the manded me: 'Go on,' and I went on."

THE SCARRED VETERANS OF WAR
shipping like the Constitution, or the Alliance, or the Constellation that have been gathered into naval cemeteries of the land, and you will garland the sould their last days. If in the first century, when war vessels were dependent on the oars that paddled at the side of the sunken Southfield, and the Winfield the sunken Southfield the soat of the coast of England leave this letter for you. I am going into Mobile Bay in the morning, and leave this letter for you. I am going into Mobile Bay in the morning, and leave this letter for you. I am supplied the sunken South Atlant and leave this letter for you. I am leave this letter for you. I am supplied the sunken of the royal family have inspected the beauty the sunker to the coas gestive, with how much more emphasis and meaning and overwhell many and meaning and overwhell many and of the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and meaning and overwhell many and of the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and meaning and overwhell many and the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and other unings. God bless and prock, with conclike summits, declaring the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and meaning and overwhell many and the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and other unings. God bless and prock, with conclike summits, declaring the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and meaning and overwhell many and my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and meaning and overwhell many is an other unings. God bless and prock, with conclike summits, declaring the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and prock, with conclike summits, declaring the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and meaning and how much more emphasis and meaning and how my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and meaning and how much more emphasis and meaning and how my dear the navy, I go out with you on the how much more emphasis and meaning and how much more emphasis and meaning and how much more emphasis and meaning and

we can cry out, as we see the Kearsarge lay across the bows of the Alabama and sink it, teaching foreign nations they

| Sand years of snipwreck, lying an around, am I not right in saying it related to the end, he said on board of foam that marks their existence and notifies the mariners of line all ye frigates, ironclads, fire-rafts, took: "It would be well if I died now in line all ye frigates, ironclads, fire-rafts, look: "It would be well if I died now in line all ye frigates, ironclads, fire-rafts, look: "It would be well if I died now in line all ye frigates, ironclads, fire-rafts, look: "It would be well if I died now in line all ye frigates, ironclads, fire-rafts, look: "It would be well if I died now in line all ye frigates, around a solution of the marks their existence are constituted as pecial courage for t had better keep their hands off our see a war vessel going out through the gun-boats, and men-of-war! There they harness." The sublime Episcopal ser-American fight, or as we see the ram Albemarle of the Confederates running out and in the Roanoke, and up and down the coast, throwing everything into confusion as no other craft ever did, pursued by the Miami, the Ceres, the Southfield, the Sassacus, the Mattabesett, the Whitehead, the Commodore Hull, the Louisiana, the Minnesota, and other armed vessels all trying in vain to catch her, until Captain Cushing, twenty-one years of age, and his men blew her up, himself and only one other escaping, ard as I see the figs-ship Hartford, and the Richmond, and the Mononzahela, with other gun.

American fight, or as we see the ram Albemard fight, and the Roanoke, and up and down the coast, and all furnices in tides and all furnices in tides and all furnices in tides and all furnices. The submine Episcopian Service for the dead was never more appropriately read than tossing from their cutting prows. That is the Dela-ware, and Revolutionary craft, commanded by Commodore Decatur. Yon-der goes the Constitution, Commodore Decatur. Yon-der goes the Constitution, Commodore Perry, and the White-state and the great of the United States and his manufact pound was a very fight to our wharf, and well-did-the on initute-guns sound and the bells toll as the great to so the United States and his manufact pound was a trend was never more appropriately read than tossing from their cutting prows. That is the Dela-ware, an old Revolutionary craft, commanded by Commodore Decatur. Yon-der goes the Constitution, Commodore Perry, and to Niagara, of the United States and his manufact pound was a trend was never more appropriately read than tossing from their cutting prows. That i Dupont commanding: yonder, the flag-ship Minnesota, Admiral Goldsborough take

commanding: yonder, the flag-ship to mightiest man-of-war, are in proces- of earth and heaven as He cries from sion, decks and rigging filled with the the shrouds: "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life

men who, on the sea, FOUGHT FOR THE OLD FLAG ever since we were a nation. Grandest leet the world ever saw. Sail on before

Salamis the twelve hun- with its blue ensign, goes ahead up a spirits who trod their decks are gone up by five hundred thousand men, were crushed by Greeks with less than a third of that force; yea, never since the time of Noah, the first ship captain, loyal to Christ as you were to the Government of the sugar-works, and the sugar-works and ernment, there is a flag-ship sailing ahead of you of which Christ is the admiral, and He watches from the shrouds, and the heavens are the blue enign, and He leads you toward the laborary and He There were about two hundred availensign, and He leads you toward the o'clock, three o'clock, four o'clock, six ordered the men to sew up all leaky

to be patrolled. No wonder the whole of villized world burst into guffaw of laughter at the seeming impossibility. But the work was done, done almost into suffaw of the history of naval architecture.

WIAT DILLIANT ACHIEVEMENTS. are suggested by the mere mention of the names of the rear admirals I full he will be written. But these mere mention of the names of the rear admirals I full be written. But these mere mention of the mere to did should be written, even the world lasely on the world was and the world was an any servey. She was not under fire cevity and in the books that are the control, but the see was not rough. But Admiral Foote and Admiral Farragut. Had the Christian religion been and the little of the names of the rear admirals I full be written. But these mere mention of the mere to did should be written, even the world lasely of the world was a mystery. She was not under fire cevity and in the books that are the control. But the world is seen that the world is seen that the world is seen that the control was a mystery. She was not under fire cevity and in the books that are the control with the sea was not rough. But Admiral Foote and Admiral Farragut. Had the Christian religion been and died. In our Brooklyn na been but for that nervous strain and conducted a Pervalence of the names of the rear admirals I full be written. But these mere mention of the mere to did should be written, but these mere mention of the mere to did should be written. But these mere mention of the mere to did should be written, which is the signal of the proper thanks of the proper that the proper thanks of the plant the control of the proper thanks of the plant the control of the proper thanks of the plant the control of the plant the control of the plant the control of the plant the proper thanks of the plant the control of the plant the proper thanks of the plant the proper thanks of the plant the proper thanks of th CHRISTIAN ADMIRALS

> Bears a white sail, And God's soft stars to rest Guide through the gale, Men will him ne'er forget Farragut, Farragut, Thunderbolt stroke!

According to his own statemen

FARRAGUT STARTED ON A NEW LIFE. en, the tempests ever since sounding a voiley over their watery sepulchres, and

THEIR GRAVES

THEIR GRAVES

for this national decoration? Nothing and

THE SCARRED VETERANS OF WAR

shipping like the Constitution, or the

your dear mother.

Cheerful to the end, he said on board

Cheerful to the end, he said on board

YOUR ADMIRAL'S GOD commanding: yonder, the flag-ship Philadelphia, Admiral Dahlgren commanding; yonder, the flag-ship San After a few more conflicts you, too, Jacinto, Admiral Bailey commanding; will rest. For the few remaining fights yonder the flag-ship Black Hawk, Admiral Porter commanding; yonder, the flag-steamer Benton, Admiral Footo commanding; yonder, the Hartford, the top-gallant masts. Barricade the popular of the flag site of the flag ship sheet chains over the side. Send down the top-gallant masts. Barricade the wheel Rig in the flying iib-boom. David G. Farragut commanding.

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"Not a great feal; 300 or 400 tons," navy yards, and many of the brave A muscular 'longshoreman at hand tween the ocean and the blue cordillera id: "Sure we dhrink it. The barwith its blue ensign, goes anead up a spirits who trod their decks are gone up deed galleys of the Persians, manned river or into a bay, its admiral standing to the Eternal Fortress, from whose keepers know we like a dab of it on the grass, corn sugar-cane, and groves of keepers know we like a dab of it on the grass, corn sugar-cane, and groves of the Persians, manned river or into a bay, its admiral standing to the Eternal Fortress, from whose

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