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And dark across my pathway fall, Phere is no light of dawn in Orient skips. And sorrows shroud me like a pall:

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A world of sunshine, love and flowers; Not sweeter was the bliss of Paradise. As onward fled the swift-winged hours At noon I reveled in the sunshine still And telt no prescience of the twilight chill. I am so tired, my Father. The rough path

I scarce can lift my dim and weary gaze To watch the coming of the dawn. Oh! let me lean and rest against Thy Heart Till glorious day shall break and night d

NEMESIS.

Among the arrivals at Nice during peared troubled. the present season I noticed was the name of the Countess d'Elnen. The "What can he want of me?" stantly closed. Before the villa a parters of orange and lemon trees formed the border for a dense, hedge of rose busiles, and cammelias. In this pictures use tomb of flowers the Countess. Niva d'Einen might almost be said to yee burnet herself alive. The sudden after by the great world of Paris, only occurred a few months before. Of all cities, Paris is perhaps the most difficult in which to hide oneself when once a certain notoriety has been obtained. The very walls are glass. Your place of residence is known; your delight of the standard of the order for a dense, hedge of rose where he remained immovable and not returned. Crossing the palm of the portress with a golden open-seasance, but a democratic dish, within reach of the poor and fit for a king. It's a golden open-seasance, but a democratic dish, within reach of the poor and fit for a king. It's a golden open-seasance, sort or sum that fact speaks well for the portress with a golden open-seasance, sort or citizens. Many bepole who come in here never know what they want. They select with the door of her lox. Young beaux, leaders of a drawer she found a little casket. "It is here," she cried: and, seizing a poniard from the mantle, she forced to greet her. In the cortical or a dense freshest of the gorden open-seasance, sort of the golden open-seasance, sort of the golden open-seasance, and hunting in the cases. In the obttom of a drawer she found a little casket. "It is here," she cried: and, seizing a poniard from the mantle, she forced to greet her. In the cortical or a drawer she found a little casket. "It is here," she cried: and, seizing a poniard from the mantle, she forced to greet her. In the cortical or a drawer she found a little casket. "It is here," she cried: and, seizing a poniard from the mantle, she forced to greet her. In the cortical or a drawer she found a little casket. "It is here," she cried: a drawer she found a little casket. "It is here," she cried: a drawer she found a little casket. "It is here," she cried: a drawer she found a habits, even your preferences, are matters of personal gossip, The French "but it is very easy to ascertain." capital awoke one morning inquiring what had become of the Countess d'Einen. She had her box at the Opera and at the Italiens, gave weekly receptions, and was everywhere the admired of the beaumonde, when suddenly, without a person being informed of the reason, the Hotel d'Elnen was closed. Not the portress remained, with whom could be left a cardor an inquiry. It was in vain that the frequenters of the salons anxiously scanned the promenades of the Bois de Boulogne and the grand stand at Longchamps. Not a trace could be found anywhere of the charming fugitive. Madame d'Einen thrust in his breast. But the Countess had vanished. The report of her exit d'Einen had found that the youth's echeed like funeral knell within the cir- name was Henri De I'le d'Elle. Care cle of the society of the Faubourg Saint for the Baron who might, Niva did not

Women of this kind are rare in Paris. him. Society can scarcely count a score of From that day not a step could the them at most. I refer to women of the Madame d'Elnen type, whose husbands M. De I'le d'Elle. He was her shadow. occupy so insignificant a place that At the theater, at the Bois, the Madetheir wives may almost be considered as laine, wherever she went, she was sure without or demoiselles. What creatures to find him. One sleepless night she these are with owe their sex only to a robe or the turn of a fan! Sirens with. discovered him in the courtyard, fixedly out even so much as a rock whereby to affine one on to danger! Capriciously tender transported by effusions, viva.

The day following, a note addressed to M. De I'le d'Elle arrived at the suddenly shouted the waiter, in response and unrelieved by color, so that the suddenly shouted the waiter, in response to a whispered order from somebody, nose, especially on frosty days, lights up to a whispered order from somebody, nose, especially on frosty days, lights up cious, careless and lavish was the fumed paper. An instant after, a billet Countess d'Elinen—like Susanne, the fell at the feet of Henri De I'le d'Elle. financee of Figaro, full of grace and It read: joviality What tears had been shed at "Come to morrow at 3 o'clock." the threshold of her door! what sighs He came. As he entered the apartwasted on her balcony! what promises, ment the Countess arose trembling. Whoeve what disappointed hopes in her tapes. "You love me." she said; "and I tried bondoir! Alasi that it should be love you, also."

Niva D'Elnen, for whom so many wept her first tears of emotion. swords had flashed in the sunshine—for "Yes, I love you," responded Henri, pant. cause of her departure? The Count d'Einen resided sometimes and which I detest?"

in London, sometimes at Vienna, Littie reason had his wife to long for Countess. greater liberty. Did an unsatiated "Twenty-two years. But, young as desire for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the ecstacies of developed. But it is the fate of the ventured upon. The varieties of the found lying or sitting on the ground, desire for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desire for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desire for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desired for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desired for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desired for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desired for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desired for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desired for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desired for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desired for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desired for solitude possess her? Such I am, I have passed the estacles of desired for solitude possess her? Such I am a such lovers followed her footsteps, though of a stoic. I came hither at your that lump of ice which she called her request to gaze yet nearer upon my saddle the case, for youth and have come to regard the children to deal out the substitute of the case, for youth and have come to regard the children to deal out the substitute of the case, for youth and have come to regard the children to deal out the substitute of the case, for youth and have come to regard the children to deal out the substitute of the case, for youth and have come to regard the children to deal out the substitute of the case, for youth and have come to regard the children to deal out the substitute of the case, for youth and have come to regard the children to decision nose, some of them quite some of the some of the properties of the some of them quite some of the some of the some of the some of the some of them quite some of th that lump of ice which she called her request to gaze yet nearer upon my heart. The latest victim, who in idol, but never again permit me to despair of his love for her blew out his enter your door, for there is danger, brains, was Nucli de Saint Laurs, a great danger, in the passion which now away. From time to time she gazes they approach the aquiline, the latest victim, who in idol, but never again permit me to pale and wasted. Her eyes seem following her thoughts, which are far as they approach the aquiline, the latest victim, who in idol, but never again permit me to lowing her thoughts, which are far as they approach the aquiline, the latest victim, who in idol, but never again permit me to lowing her thoughts, which are far as they approach the aquiline, the latest victim, who in idol, but never again permit me to lowing her thoughts, which are far as they approach the aquiline, the latest victim, who in idol, but never again permit me to lowing her thoughts, which are far as they approach the aquiline, the latest victim, who in idol, but never again permit me to lowing her thoughts, which are far as they approach the aquiline, the latest victim, who in idol, but never again permit me to lowing her thoughts, which are far as they approach the aquiline, the latest victim, who in idol, but never again permit me to pale and wasted. Her eyes seem following her thoughts, which are far as they approach the aquiline, the latest victim, who in idol, but never again permit me to pale and wasted. Her eyes seem following her thoughts, which are far as they approach the aquiline, the latest victim, who in idol, but never again permit me to the should be treated variously, according thoughts and wasted. Her eyes seem following the pale and wasted. Her young naval officer and commander of consumes me." a frigate. Married to a cousin in Brit- Niva smiled like a Madonna. tany, he had deserted his young wife "And if I am bold enough to des and two little ones to follow in the path your visits?" she asked.

of the enchantress. His modest income "I have forewarned you of the peril," of five or six thousand francs was soon he answered. swallowed up amid the dissipations of "Peril and happiness go hand Parisian life. His effects, sold by the hand," responded the Countess. sheriff, passed into the hands of stran- "Be it so, then."

gers, and a relative received his poor From that time onward with the

relative the Opera. Saint Laura was solitary promenages of the Bois. The in the bondoir of the Countess, supplied to pass a few days at cating and threst enjage by turns. She the seaside: Henri accompanied her. "Plate o hash," whispered the reply brushed back to the nape of the at last dismissed him. Eight days afterwards he met her on the arm of retired nook of the Normandy coast. house and perched himself on a high bon, matching the trimming on the wanted for bread. Saint-Laurs seized advances were always firmly though ordering a plate of bash. a revolved and ended his existence on gently repulsed.

the spot. The following evening Niva One evening she threw herself at his femine treble of the damsel with white tight little basket plaits, rather enviousd'Elnen appeared in her box at the feet half-robed. Henri coldly turned apron and red stockings, stationed at ly conceals. But the catogan needs a Opera, smaling and casting about her and left her, when she fell-fainting to the farther end of the dingy eating very special neatness to commend it, disdainful glances, as if conscious of the floor. The countess became although the necessity of braving whatever pre-most distracted, falling always to find And then once more from the bowels in Paris, it will be well for its patrons judice public opinion might have in- the way to a heart that would not be of the kitchen the mystic phrase was re- to bear in mind that when ruffled or voked against her, for the suicide had won. 'At times she poised before her peated. "Plate to hash:" but this time disarranged the queue will lose all become a public scandal.

Six months passed. One evening at "Henri." the Opera, a young man was observed She pressed her cold lips to the glass And when the desired dish was our ancestors,

indiscreet to inquire your name?"

anyone difficulty generally ensues."

"Well, then, here is my card."

"And here is mine."

True, the youth seemed hardly out of frenzied thought entered her mind that . That's fine eatin," said he looking hats, on the contrary, there is somethe vicinity of Cimiez. It was a secluhis teens, but his pale, beardless face perhaps Henriloved another. Dressing admiringly at the steaming viands. It was a secluded habitation, with high walls entirely was full of passionate, energetic express precipitately, the Countess entered a The man who eats hash has an easy diurrounding the garden. The gate was full of passionate, energetic expression. His beauty captivated all eyes. looking the highway remained control of the high stantly closed. Before the villa a partowards the corner of the orchestra, Fortunately for her design, Henri had a democratic dish, within reach of the that more readily lends itself to the

worn on one occasion. At the bottom of the casket she descried a locket. which she precipitately opened. He left the box and addressed the

"Monsieur De Saint-Laurs!" she cried, affrighted. "Monsieur." he asked. "would it be

"Not the slightest in the world," he "Yes," said he; "it is truly M. De replied. "My name is on my card." Saint-Laurs—the man who killed him- He's eating beans. Some people don't trimmings of the bonnet. But then, on "And have you a card with you?" "Certainly; but when I give it to self because your actions brought him care a cent what they eat. Just want the other hand, these must not be too to despair. I witnessed the death of something to fill up with, They take ample, or they will produce a contrast his young wife through grief. You ham 'n eggs, steak, or whatever they so evident as to be practically a rehave surely sown many tears and great thing of first. Others figure it down to proach to the nose for its thinness. 'So be it: I accept the consequences." despair along your path, madame." "But-Who, then, are you?" de-The day following the Baron de

manded the Countess. Saint-Laurs received a telling sword "I am Mademoiselle De Saint-Laurs. the sister of your loyer of a night." "You! A woman?"

geance." even trouble herself to inquire after

the room.

Absolutely I must see you. You and he lounged down to the little win- the bloom like a newly-painted pillarwill not condemn me without a hearing? dow for a chat with the damsel with box in a dingy street. But fortunately,

Come, I beg of you. The letter remained unanswered Madame d'Elnen again wrote. Whoever you may be I love you at

But Mademoiselle De Saint-Laurs had And, dropping into an arm chair, she

with kisses.

perhaps forgotten grave.

it was rumored that the Countess and passion that brought tears to her eyes, given her heart to the naval officer. He toyed with her like a magnetizer; roundings the sunshine or the shadow that exists in his own soul.

Every man throws on to his surroundings the sunshine or the shadow that exists in his own soul.

good effects plait of burnished chestnut "Plate to hash," answered the shrill hair, which the present mode, with its

mirror, smiling and calling herself with the somewhat Teutonic accent or resemblance to the exquisitely neat lit-

tle appendage of the name as worn by standing at the orchestra door, his eyes and closed her eyes. One day he sure brought, smoking hot, mysterious, defixed on the Countess. From the prised her in this position, and, con- licious, and set down before the man, of the fashionable bonnet, if it becomes moment she perceived him Niva ap- fased and blushing, quitted the room the red-headed walter, not having general, and will necessitate a lowering eared troubled.

and strolled indifferently on the terraced much to do, neglected the other eaters of the crown at the back. This portion approached and became condidential of the popular headgear, has become of sobbing on her couch. Suddenly the with the connoisseur of hash. late years smaller and smaller, while in

all of 'em eatin' griddles. The apple nasal organ, inclined to redness along dumplin man is not much better. There the ridge, which looks sharp enough to is a gross look of self indulgence about carve with, that requires extremely him that sickens me. The dumplin's delicate treatment in the matter of make him bilious. I prefer that sort colffure. The effect of the nose itself The door had opened, admitting of a feller yonder, with broad shoulders is painfully meager, and this must be and red healthy face. Bet yer life he's counteracted by a sort of amplitude in got good digestion and good muscle, the arrangement of the locks and in a fine point and lay out their order The other extreme of a very fleshy nose with the care they would use in build- demands a certain severity in the boning a house. Everything must har- net; but the outlines of the latter must monise. If an order comes back wrong not be too rigid, else they will throw they kick, You see that chap there into disagreeable prominence the incliwith the thin lips, sharp chin, and eyes nation of the nose toward spreading and "Yes, and with a woman's ven- like peeled onions. He's got more head width. So far as regards form. With than stomach. He takes for lunch respect to color, it is another. It is "A womani" exclaimed the Count- brown bread, a glass of milk and a one of the most difficult tasks of the poached egg. He isn't a paying cus- clever milliner to deal with a nose that "Wait." continued Mademoiselle De tomer; he's too abstemious. But he's remains obstinately red, despite all the Saint-Laurs; "it is your turn to look;" a solid man, all the same. The man washes and waters devised for such and, opening her jacket, she discovered next him who ordered twice as much cases. It is a sad thing to see a bunch daisy dish. It makes a man healthy, Yet even this is less startling than it The day following, a note addressed wealthy, and wise. Half-a-dozen fried? would be to leave surroundings dark

turn-up nose and red stockings.

there are but comparatively few such

hopeless noses as these, though one

A Shrwer of Short-Tailed Birds.

A terrific rain and wind-storm swept

occasionally sees, them and regards their owners with pity and perhaps Before deciding as to the arrangement of the hair, the nose should be left for Brittany. Her quarters in the carefully interrogated. If that feature Rue De Prony received another occu- be Roman, or what a learned author describes as "cogitative"-i. e., long and over the Central Mississippi on the swords had flashed in the sunshing—for "Yes, I love you," responded Henri, pant.

whom so many pistol shots had been with a serious voice; "but what mat- The story here related is known to curved inward toward the point—the night of the 2d of May. It came from exchanged—Niva was no more in Paris, ters it? Think you I flatter myself but few Parisians—so few, indeed, that hair should be somewhat pronounced in a northwesterly direction and lasted What had happened? What was the with the hope of tearing you from the even their names could be mentioned. its arrangement. It should be rather several hours, blowing down trees, with the hope of tearing you from the world, to which you so fondly cling, and which I detest?"

I have been forced to confine this narrangement. It should be rather massive, or else the large nose will, by fences and out-houses, and in some ration to the circumscribed limits of a journal, which is a matter of regret, make the head look massive. If the nose be Greek, an that had recently been planted. The inasmuch, as certain situations might approach, carefully guarded from being next morning, at Canton and vicinity a upon a miniature—that of Mademoiselle De Saint-Laurs—and covers it
ment of the hair. Madema bands have been picked—up, and as—they are—
ment of the hair. Madema bands assort badly with a snub nose. So does position is that they have been picked with kisses.

In the radiant sunlight, under the soft southern skies, Niva shivers, and is exhausted by a fatal cough. She is phalanx for some years. "A little head species of sea fowl and resemble the penslowly dying. Another spring, the sunning over with curis' best suits the guin. They are about the size of, the wild nowers will blossom on her then, snub, tip-tilted like a flower;" and sen- teal duck, have a head like the game gerhaps forgotten grave.

sible women who, perforce, wear chicken and a bill like the crow. Their turned-up noses, will carefully abstain legs are short and web-footed; their. children. The abandoned wife and morning came Henri to the house of pitch our tents in the valley of repent; from following the height and depth of the Countess. Seating himself at the ance and humiliation. earn her own livelihood at menial service.

It was rumoxed that the Countess had

passion that brought tears to her eyes.

Scaling minister at the later and dark

Make yourself an honest man, and
then you may be sure that there is one
rascal less in the world.

Fivery man throws on to his

The fashionable colfrures, but remain faithful to the quasi simplicity that goes so
well with the infantile formation of
their noses.

only—the love of a night, which passed ding the Countess a formal good night.

A nation does wisely, if not well, in the association of genius. Fatten like as stormy evening, during a back, always on a gallop, seeking the them and they are done for.

My God, on soat of storm and calm,
I pass the coopen o'er,
And sing to Thee my thankful pealm,
Each evening nearer shore.

I have an everlasting home,
Or be it near or far,
My Lord is mine what'er may come; e is my polar star.

A voyager o'er the restless sea. I pass to ports divine; know bright shores are waiting me, Beyond the horizon line.

I know, for in the calm of prayer I've seen the fair skies glow, And felt through life's reluctant air. Immortal breezes blow. And often as my spirit sings,

As calms succeed the gales, Fair birds, with sunshine on their wings Drift past the restful sails. Where'er the sail may fall or rise, Whate'er the sky above, I'm nearer to the paradise And fountains of Thy love.

Wherever I may be;
And nothing shall my soul alarm
Upon the silent sea. DIAMONDS IN THE GUTTER

Thine is the storm. Thine is the calm.

A little girl sat on a doorstep, watchthe rain-drops as they splan

enough to swallow up the rest of her face. Poverty was stamped on every childish feature, and their beauty had once again.
been driven away by that harsh flend, Then he looked at her beautiful face

man came out, nearly stumbled over her, and gave her a curse unstead of an apology; then he went his way down the watery pavement, stepping into every puddle he came across, as if he were in too great a rage to see them.

"Darling where is my ring?"

She shook her nead sadly, and he at once rose to his feet. When she looked up his place was filled by Sir Felix.

Winter passed into summer, and still Harold Battiscombe avoided Marion's home as if its inmates had got the stepping after and put her in the carriage, stepping and the stepping are to see them.

It was a diamond ring.

afore long, doctor says, and then me Holding it tight in her little bony fin-

to say I liked you the best because you could give me such jolly diamonds."

up her long neck.
"Then where is the ring?"

of the window. " A contemptuous

As soon as she had grown a little calmer, which she declined with for the ring, but no traces of it was to be seen, although in consequence of the badness of the weather, the policeman averred that no one had passed by for the last half hour.

In the less one time, and then to furnish thanks, and the baronet went away in the writer of the weather, the policeman averred that no one had passed by for the less one thinks about it the better. The foreman told me they pay 30 the last half hour.

In the worst of tempers.

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Macken averred that no one had passed by for the less one thinks about it the better. The foreman told me they pay 30 the last half hour.

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the puddles, stopping to count them in ed to be going out, as she fell forward asked Mrs. Mackensle in surprise; we her misery, for she had nothing to do, into his arms. into his arms.

When she opened her eyes again, she

doir, and he was kneeling by her side with a scent bottle in his hand.
"Better?" he said anxiously.
"Yes," with a sigh of pleasure, for it
"Marion rose for

with longing eyes, and whispered: "Darling where is my ring?"?

nddle he came across, as no great a rage to see them.

Lottie Smith watched them and said plague.

Tired of going to balls, when her fa-

Tired of going to balls, when her fa"My! how he'll spoil his shoe leather!"
Then he passed out of sight, and she
drew her tattered shawl round her with
a shiver, for the street seemed to have
grown darker and colder than it was
before.

Presently a window behind her opened, and something flashed down like a
falling star on to the pavement.

In an instant Lottle jumped up and
secured the prize, holding it up to the

Tired of going to balls, when her favorite partner was never there, Marion
Dearsley turned her thoughts to more
serious things, and being exceedingly
unhappy herself, for the first time in
her life, began to think of those who
had never known what happiness was.
One lovely day in June, when the
falling star on to the pavement.

In an instant Lottle jumped up and
square were striving to fill the misty
air with their fragrance, Marion Dears"But why did you ever do it?" looking down with puzzled eyes at her blushing down with puzzled eyes at her

secured the prize, holding it up to the air with their fragrance, Marion Dearslight of the lamp-post in her dirty finlooking house in a squalid street, and smile.

asked if it was true that a little girl.

And the next moment his arm

> bending over a miserable pallet-bed, on which a shrunken form was lying, and

feeding the thirsty lips with spoonfuls

presents to gentlemen."

"No evasions, if you please: You had the ring on your finger when Sir Felix care now," the dark eyes glistening through their tears—the tears of a lost

that night, as I was in slight mourning and could not wear a color. I guessed where they came from, for he said he

diamonds are not could not give them away—not that

averred that no one had passed by for the last half hour.

Not long after this, Miss Dearsley was engaged to act in some tableau vicunts at the house of a Mrs. Mackenzie. In one scene Harold Battiscombe had to kneel at her feet as an ardent lover, with her left hand pressed to his lips, whilst she turned away in apparent sagitation. The agitation was not feigned, for when she felt her hand once more in his and saw-by the expression tain. The opera was nearly over, and a state of the did not despair, nowever, but assiduously set himself to watch his the stable or that stood in the court.

At length an idea flashed through his mid. It was a recognized custom that in a room adjoining the king's sleeping the trank was a the poorest in but assiduously set himself to watch his the stable or that stood in the court.

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ound herself on the sofa in a little bou- riedly, as she tugged away at a refrac-"Come along, or we shall lose the

carriage.''.
Marion rose fastening her cloak round was joy to have him waiting on her her neck, and let the glove fall as if by

feeling as if he were in a dream.
"But why did you ever do it?" look-

"But you didn't?" she echoed with a

She had never seen such a thing in named Lottle Smith, was living there, around her waist, and their lips met.

Er life, and she thought the beautiful and very ill.

Lettie Smith has learned by this time her life, and she thought the beautiful jewel/flashing radiantly in the gas-light was a star fallen from its place in the sky.

"Poor lickle 'tar," she said, wiping it with the corner of her shawl, 'me can't take 'ou back just yet, but me goin'

A few minutes later, Marion was

The Tree of Images

Holding it tight in her little bony fingers, she dragged her tired feet down one dirty street after another; but there was a new light in her eyes, as if a small, hope had risen up in the darkness because of the star in her land.

Another gentleman came to the doorstep on which she had been sitting, and step on which she had been sitting, and step on which after a resounding step of the star in her land.

Another gentleman came to the doorstep on which she had been sitting, and step on which she had been guilty, and humbly she h "Bless her heart!" wiping her eyes were few but full of wisdom. When which he had been guilty, and humbly

knock, made his way unannounced to the drawing-room.

"Bless her heart!" wiping her eyes the drawing-room.

"With the corner of her apron; "she's a dyin', and she's glad to go; and she's got the drawing and she's glad to go; and she's got the was three years old, he resolved to her solved his head, and three his long, flowing locks upon the ground outside their tent door. From his hair sprang the wonderful tree.

"If you wish me to say 'Not at home' to every man but'y yoursel," Lottle put her hand under the old sack of straw which did duty for a pillow, and browing a beat tree years old, he resolved to he was three years old, he resolved to he was three years old, he resolved to he was three years old, he resolved to me the will be a clitter of his hair and live a solitary life. So his mother shaved his bead, and three his long, flowing locks upon the ground outside their tent door. From his hair sprang the wonderful tree.

"If you wish me to say 'Not at home' to every man but'y yoursel, the kind eyes bent upon him melted him to tenderness, and it was with a faltering voice he now gave expression to his heartfelt gratitude and countless good deeds, and at last died.

But the tree which had grown from his hair lived on, and they called it the scale of the tent thousand images," and at last accounts it was still alive and the wisdom. When one of the bids sticks close. The bead, and three hind over the wind how are remained by the west of the tent door. From his hair sprang the wonderful tree.

Tong. Kaba lived many years, did countless good deeds, and at last died.

But the tree which had

"Yes but I sha'nt for the future, now that I know—"

"You know what?" looking at her in surprise.

"That the flowers I give you are passed on to some one else."

"Where the flowers to dy you that tells a gross falsehood!" and his dark eyes flashed fire.

"He is quite as truthful, I fancy, as Mr. Harold Battiscombe."

"My ring!" exclaimed Marion, dropping the spoon in her agitation, "Your ring, n.n.'am? My goodness, tottle, think of your stealing the lady's ring!" at last accounts it was still alive and much care was taken of it. The people built high walls of brick around it, and an emperor of thina sheltered it beneath a silver dyme.

"We French missionaries saw this tree some years ago, and they say that it seemed then to be very old. It was not more than eight feet high; but three men with out-stretched arms could scarcely reach around its trunk. The scarcely reach around its trunk. The fire.

"He is quite as truthful. I fancy, as Mr. Harold Battiscombe."

"Where's my ring?" his eyes suddening on her left hand.

"Ah, where?" her cheeks flushing.

"I suppose the next will be given to Laura Dickson?"

"Time to talk about the next when live found out about the first," his brows drawing together. "Marion tell not, given the ring to Whittaker?"

not, given the ring to Whittaker?"

presents to gentlemen."

"An and the wasted cheeks."

"My 'ickle 'car!" with a plaintive with a plaintive men with outstretched arms could scarcely reach around its trunk. The branches were very bushy, and spread out just like plumes of feathers. The leaves are always green, and the wood, which was of a reddish tint, bad an older like that of cinnamon. The bark of the tree was marked with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward of the tree was marked with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward of the tree was marked with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward of the tree was marked with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward of the tree was marked with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward of the tree was marked with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward of the tree was marked with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward of the tree was marked with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward of the tree was marked with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward of the tree was marked with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward of the tree was marked with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward with many well formed symbols in the Thibetan landaward with many well formed sy

He Broke 'em Up.

the ring on your finger when Sir Felix was here?"

"Certainly, and he had the good taste os ay I liked you the best because you could give me such folly diamonds."

"And you can encourage such a snob is that!"

"In a corner of Windham county there is that miserable home. Mrs. Smith was supplied with is that!"

"In a corner of Windham county there is the knew he was near his was sent to be killed for food. Eating his will. His wife and daughter were sick child. The falling star brought a blessing with it, and neglected health it, and neglected health it, and neglected health it was represented by fourseore of horses on hand, one would think that everything in and about the following history: It was presented by think that everything in and about the following history: It was presented by cuty in the horse line that did not die suddenly, while in harness was sent there to be killed for food. Eating his will. His wife and daughter were beef is about the only thing that constant needlework, and dainties of every description found their way to the sick child. The falling star brought a blessing with it, and neglected health his that everything in and about the following history: It was presented by addenly, while in harness was sent there to be killed for food. Eating his will. His wife and daughter were beef is about the only thing that there to be killed for food. Eating his will. His wife and daughter were beef is about the only thing that there to be killed for food. Eating his will. His wife and about the only thing that there to be killed for food. Eating his will. His wife and about the only thing that there to be killed for food. Eating his will. His wife and about the only thing that there to be killed for food. Eating his will. His wife and about the only thing that there to be killed for food. Eating his will. His wife and about the only thing that there to be killed for food. Eating his will. His wife and about the only thing that there to be killed for food. Eating his will here to be killed for food. E

Those are the most honorable who are

are just going."

"I know—I know," said Marion hurriedly, as she tugged away at a refracnumber of thumb.

"I know—I know," said Marion hurly sent by Fritz to his mother.

One night, the king could not sleep,
and determined at last to call the page in attendance to read aloud to him. He called; but there was no response. At length he rose and walked into the ante-chamber, to look if there really was

her neck, and let accident.

Accident

Harold stooped to pick it up, and she stretched out her left hand to take it from him. His eyes traveled from the radiant diamond to her agitated face.

"May I come to-morrow" he whisper
"May I come to-mor ting to his mother when overpowered by sleep. The king read the following

"MY DEARLY BELOVED MOTHER: This is the third night that I have taken watch-duty for a comrade. I can a third stoop before him with a short dandled ten-pound hammer, who, with scarcely hold out any longer; but I re-joice greatly that I have again earned a swift overhand stroke, struck so dead joice greatly that I have again earned by sure that the high royal head struck the floor before his body. Life was

letter."
With a heart deeply touched by this proof of tender filial affection, the king went softly back to his room, took out two rolls of ducats from a drawer, and returned to the sleeping page, into whose side pockets he gently slid the rolls of money. Then betaking himself again to bed, the king considerately left characters there is no time nor place for feelings of sentiment.

exhausted nature to restore itself. Fritz at last awoke with a start, to hours; and, when finding his pockets heavy, he thrust his hands in and pulled out the precious rolls of money, he con-

jectured at once what had happened.
Fear made him tremble, for it was a helinous offence to be caught asleep at his post; but in spite of the fear and shame he experienced, he could not but rejoice, for now he had ample means to assist his mother for a long time to

in the little old suburban village of Pantin is located the abattoir, where the horses that are eaten in Paris are made by Thomas Linford of London. slaughtered, and, judging from the in 1626, and which, according to the re-fourscore of horses on hand, one would cords of the Minthorn family, has the up her long neck.
"Then where is the ring?"
She laughed uneasily and looked toward the window.
"I was desperately angry, because I had just heard of the roses."
"There was nothing to hear," he interrupted heattly. "But I'll tell you all about it, only it would not interest you may way in my the would not interest you want to get rid of the sign that you want to get rid of the gets."
"Because if you give away my ring, it is a sign that you want to get rid of the gets."
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"Way as the model as the way was to sold the lawyer to designate \$500 to his aged th

It is related so how he lived for weakened swollen and out of shape "A likely story, diamonds are not generally thrown in a gutter!"

"If you won't believe me. go," and she pointed to the door, but directly it load closed behind him, she threw herself down on the sofa, and burst into a passion of tears. "Oh, Harold, Harold, Come back.

But the days passed on and Harold never back, and the pride which separated each from the other, seemed to raise an impassible barrier between them. As soon as she had grown a little calman. "Sir Felux came the fext day and made er, she sent out some servants to look to the barout want away in the sorrow he soon found that it to the care and then to found in the care and then to found in the care and the care which she declined with a sorrow he soon found that it the care and then to found in the care and then to found in the care and the care and

agitation. The agitation was not feigned, for when she felt her hand once in his, and saw by the expression in his face that he had neither forgiven nor forgotten, she trembled so violently that she nearly spoiled her part.

If the ring had only been in its place she fancied that he would have come back to her. A sickening feeling of edgrar crept over her, the lights seem despair crept over her, the lights seem edging of the curbant for his arms.

If the ring had only been in its place she fell forward into his arms.

If the ring had only been in its place of the curbant for the pages this duty was both burdensome and disagreeable, and that to provide a substitute they would gladly give a certain sum of money. Fritz offered to take upon himself the night-watch for any one who might be willing to pay him rather than accept the duty when their turn came round.

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If the ring had only been in its place were immediately fixed upon her. Suddenly she began to unbutton her long glove, and she felt that Harold's eyes were immediately fixed upon her. Suddenly she began to unbutton her long glove, and she felt that Harold's eyes were immediately fixed upon her. Why are you taking off your glove? The order was acceded to by several and the money thus earned was regular.

The offer was acceded to by several and the money thus earned was regular and the money thus earned was regular and the money thus earned was regular.

The first we saw killed was the only decent one of the lot-a large Percheron some dapples on his broad hips; he was to all appearance, healthy and all right, except that one foot and pastern had rendered him useless—only a plug now -but his eyes were as clear and bright as at 2 years old, and he still carried his head as high as the proudest of thoroughbreds as he unhesitatingly follows his butchers on to the floor where he must die. One placed a leather blind before his eyes, another drew his long, thick, curly foretop back from his broad forehead—a forehead that showed much intelligence and strength—while dandled ten-pound hammer, who, with or three more blowsended his struggles. It seemed almost like murder. We con-

fess a feeling of pity for these poor creatures—man's best friend—but here, in a of sentiment. blind, so old that he was as white a snow; his ears bent forward as he besi

and did not move fast enough, but will ling hands with clubs from behind forced him forward, stumbling into and with fear and shivering with pain. On blow from the sledge put him beyond

A hole is cut in the skin on the inside of the thigh, the length of the steel that the butcher carried was run forward between the skin and body, the next of a beliows inserted, and after about five minutes of numning the skin was as tight as a drum—the skinning is nec-

his cap, and, holding it between his knees, parted the neck, inserted his head, and, with a twist and a rub up and down, his hair was oiled to perfec-tion, and then rubbing the oil well through his hair he spat on his steel and knife before sharpening it, and proceed-

The wholesale price at the abattoir varies with the condition of the meat from 4 cents per pound up, and it is distributed about the city in wagons with the French for "horse beef," "Viande le chevaline." printed on the sides and sold by the retail dealers for from 20 cents per pound for the fillet down to 6 cents for the poorest parts, soup bones and the like.

An Old Watch.

toir they would never eat any more.

With now and then an exception, the horses killed are all about alike, all So said Emerson.

HAMMONTON, N. J., June 10, 1855. MR. EDITOR: -After having been a resident of this town for some ten years, Oak Road, Hammonton, N. J. we have, for the first time, made a visit of inspection to the institution known as the "Summit Grove Sanitarium," in charge of Miss Dr. Nivison; and would gratuitously offer, through your columns. a few items of information gained

"Summit Grove," delightful for situntion, forms the highest point of land in South Jersey, and, as such, is now being occupied by the U. S. Government Survey with a tower and observatory some eighty feet in height.

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. The advantages of this Sanitarium appreciated, and patronized to such an extent that often the supply is not equal to the demand, and we were not B little surprised to find here representatives of the best class of social and literary society, from New York, Brooklvn. Germantown, Chicago, and other arge cities.

In connection with the main building is the "Children's Cottage," which has been erected regardless of expense, and is one of the best embodiments of a grand conception for the physical salvation of homeless children, to be found in the country. It is thirty feet in height with two floors connected by an open stairway: and by a hot air chamber, fresh air pipe, and cold air escape, the atmosphere of the whole cottage is regulated, and equalized to a marked tious food, and good care being the is made to fit the standard 32 qt. crate great remedial agents in this work. -60 pints to the crate-and is of good This scheme for caring for the little ones proportion and shape, so the contents will not settle as much as in the ordinary is no mere matter of theory with the basket. E. I am making but a limited Dr. and the practical part of it has been number, so order early, to be sure of a proved by adopting into her family at supply. Samples to be seen at the RE-Dryden Springs, eight or ten of this class, and bringing them to respectable manhood and womanhood. Two cases came to our special notice, one a year old boy, a fine specimen of a perfect, healthy child. The other a little girl of two and one-half years, who was taken in charge an invalid cripple, without the use of her limbs, but who is now fully restored, and running about like

received, as it should do. the sancwomen of the land, and it is a matter of no small regret to her many friends. that through ignorance and misrepresentation, it should in any way be hindered or embarrassed.

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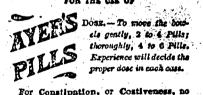
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on the assessment map of the Town e (Ham-monton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J. Block No. lot A cres Tax.

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The Chairman off! to Town Council will, on Tuesday. J une 16th, 1885. TWO O'CLOCK in the a ternoon, at the ONN. CLERRY OFFICE, sell the above described laural b , poments and tereditaments taxed to the abor onemed persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, inercate and costs JAMES H. SEELY,

A. J.S. HTH, Town Clerk. onton, May 6, 1885.

S heriff's Sale. By virt ue of a writ" of firi facias, to me direc' ted, issued out of the New Jersey Cou ct of Chancery, will be sold at public v endue, on

Satu rday, the 6th day of June 1885, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said ay, at the hotel of George B. Cake, in B. rena Vista, N. J.,

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BATURDAY JUNE 18, 1885.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of the reliabil-ity of the news.

Dr. S. S. Nivison left for Dryden

Springs, yesterday. Rumored, that Charlie Simons has rented Aitken's newly-fitted-up livery Lost,—a mouth-piece to a bugle.

A reward will be given for its return to DIED.-At his father's residence. Walker Road, on Tuesday night, June 9th, James Burgess, aged 35 years.

Mrs. William Haney is onjoying herself at Portsmouth, Virginia, where she is spending the summer with numer ous relatives. Rev. L. K. Lewis and Miss Amy Lewis were married on Wednesday last

June 10th, in St. Michael's Church, a Germantown, Penna. Dr. J. A. Waas has been very suc cessful, so far, in all his dental operations. We have no doubt that he will continue

to deserve commendation. Will Hood has shipped with Capt Carlo, whose vessel has just discharged a cargo of ice at Atlautic City. Their destination, from Philadelphia, is not yet

Quite a number have promised to pay for their paper "when we get some berry money." Please don't forget it, as we have some bills waiting for you to keep your agreements.

There were thirty-six caudidate for teachers' certificates at the examination in Egg Hurbor City last Saturday, and twenty-five the week before. This county furnishes nearly all its teachers.

252 Picked nines from the factories of Osgood & Co. and Whitfen Bros. played a game of base ball on the grounds near the school house, last Saturday afternoon. Score, 17 to 11, in favor of the Osgood

An observatory is being erected of the high ground opposite the Sanitarium -Bummit Grove-by, and for the use of the U. S. Coast Survey. They say that the tower is to be forty feet high, and was to be completed this week.

A sowing machine agent stopped at the residence of Mr. McCrea, Tuesday, and the report of a gun near by startled his horse. Result, a run-away, a badly damaged wagon, ruined sewing machine. Two morals here: the your horse before leaving him: don't fire guns in the built parts of town.

A basket pienic at Hammonto Park, on the Fourth of July-only three weeks from to-day-under the auspices of D. A. Russell Post. There will be no of members, issued this week, shows that tiresome programme, but the whole day but five have been dropped during the devoted to enjoyment. Everybody in this year (two moved away, one died, one dissection is invited to participate. Coffee, affected, one from cause unknown), and sandwiches, ice cream, etc., will be for

Babyhood, a magazine for moth- town belonged to the Union. ers, devoted to the care and treatment of The Summer number of Ridley's infants and children, should find a cordial welcome in every home. The coming season promises to be a trying one for young and old, and we think the information and advice to be found in this magazine will prove invaluable to young or inexperienced mothers, Monthly, 15 per number, or \$1.50 per year. Babyloud Pub. Co., 18 Spruce St., New York City.

The entertainment given on Wednesday evening called out in large audience. There was music by an orchestra, three pieces played being new compositions by Mrs. J. D. Fairchild; recitatations by Mr. S. Wheeler and Dr. Shepard, of Philadelphia; Song by Miss Emma Pressey; comic songs by Mr. Gladding; Madam Grundy's wax figures; closing with a fine exhibition of stereopticon views. As an extra, Mc. J. P. Evans, Jr. sang two songs and played the guitar and harmonica. The audience seemed well pleased. .

Comitted items, and corrections for Memorial Day locals of last week. Messrs. Bassett & Son sent to the Post | box, 3491. a very handsome plate bequet for each soldier's grave in the home cometeries. At Elwood, the address was made by Mr. H. B. Whitney, instead of the pastor

as stated last week. Through the efforts of Mr. Valentine and others, a substantial lanch was not out of the office. for the comrades and band, on their re- - Some of the prisoners in jail are great singers, and they have a grand concert turn from Elwood, etc.

At their meeting, Saturday evening, every evening. the Post passed the following: Resolved, That the thanks of this Post and citizens who so unanimously assisted us in the ceremonies of Memorial Day, and contributed liberally to the payment

Mrs. Austin H. Kelley, of Middle oad, was stricken with paralysis, last

Elmer Packard seems to have made

Rev. Mr. Langell will occupy the Mrs. T. C. Imith, resbyterian pulpit during the pastor's

warm days and cool nights, this letters will pleass state that this bee

lean work of the school census. He reports 595 scholars in Hammonton. C.P. Hill's soda fountain was put in unning order yesterday, and will hereafter dispense a refreshing beverage to he standing any length of time that con-The new whistle signal, which is aking the place of the bell cord on the

Pennsylvania Railroad, was introduced last week on the C. & A. MRS. ORVILLE E. HOYT. St. Mark's Church, June 14th, Second Sunday after Trinity. Morning A Fourth of July celebration will be held rayer, Litany, and Holy Communion at at this place under the direction of Wm 10:30 A.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon F. Simpler, in the grove adjoining his

We hear that Mr. James McElwain was in town this week, though we had not the pleasure of meeting him. It is rumored that he contemplates returning

here permanently. Firemen's parade at Atlantic City, improvements made. The work was done next Tuesday. Local and visiting companies will participate. Excursion tickets will be sold on the O. & A., from Hamnonton, Egg Harbor, and Absecon.

Children's Day, to-morrow, at the Baptist and Methodist Churches, at the usual hour of morning service. At the Baptist, Dr. Peebles will address the audience. At the Methodist, services ontinued in the evening.

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Packard will occupy the house, vacated by

" Mrs. Soull, on Main Street,

THE JOURNAL.

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York City.

Some one tried to force the rear loor of the Hammonton Post Office, very Farm for Sale, on Main Road, Ham early last Saturday morning. A bolt near the bottom of the door resisted too stoutly, and an awakened neighbor's questions drove the rascal away.

They had a sort of home resisted. They had a sort of house-warming

E. H. Carpenter, Fire and Life t the new shoe-factory. Tuesday night. Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Office Hammonton Fruit Growers' Union & Co-Operative Society Games of all kinds, and dancing, were in order. Russell Post Band furnished the at his residence, at the intersection of Central Avenue, Third and Vine Sts. music. Cake, lemonade, and ice cream were served. There were over one hunutensil for sale by Mr. Richard Clark, and I take pleasure in recommending it to others as being theroughly satisfactory

or June is more fascinating than ever, full of the choicest and sweetest of stories and verse, together with beautiful pictures, all combine to make it a delightful child's magazine. Monthly, \$1,50 per are thorough and permanent. If there year, in advance. Russell Publishing Co., 36 Broomfield, St., Boston, Mass, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will dislodge it, and

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utensil for sale by Mr. Richard Clark. For cooking and preserving fruit, I consider it without an equal, as there is nodanger of scorching, and the fruit is not injured either in flavor or healthfulness venience may require. It may also be any kind of food. I take pleasure in reommending it, as in all respects satis-

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The Acme Dramatic Association The newly wedded ones took the noor will present "Coupon Bonds," at Union train, Tuesday, for an extended tour, Hall, on Thursday and Friday evenings, which will include a trip on the Hudson June 25th and 26th. An unusmed farce the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence will follow. Proceeds to furnish stage in Niagara Falls, etc. May their life b prosperous, happy and useful.

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A civil denial is better than a rude Better out of fashion than out of Noone knows the weight of another's

A man is not good or bad for one Examples are the best lessons for He's a slave that can not command When any good happens to any one,

Leave off no clothes, till you see a

Nothing overcomes passion more Better a diamond with a flaw than

A place for everything thing in its place. sense. Do they not see that it is the When others are suffering,

word of sympathy. Consult the lips for opinions, the con-If the memory of an inju ished it is not forgiven. One trouble sometimes makes us forget a thousand mercies.

People's intentions can cided by their conduct. One hair of a woman than a team of horses. The secret of felicity

interruption of routine. He who can plant courage in a human soul is the best physician. About the only force some ing a true man from a sham. have is the force of habit.

It is a barren kind of criticism which tells won what a thing is not. an invalid as healthy weather. Recollect that trifles make perfection

the top stories.

A Word to Brothers.

courtesy of these men—their "company

A Growing Industry.

The Consultation Delay

nerable, and from their great height number of these non-producers, as it there are neither ladders long enough nor water-jets powerful enough to reach them in idleness for several months. The natural increase of . the honey bee is very imperfectly understood. The queen lays all the fertile eggs in the Be courteous! Young men seldom ward, while a low temperature will rerealize how happy they can make their tard the maturing of the brood.

The controlling of swarming is not many brothers offer to their sisters the little attentions which they instinctive and that the bee-keeper should become the many brothers offer to their sisters the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter, which the latter which the Bethlehem housewives are present the long arm of the latter which the Bet many brothers offer to their sisters the little attentions which they instinctive and that the bee-keeper should become ly offer to other girls or women? Nay acquainted with the best method. To themselves justified in venting upon their sisters the irritated feelings which they have felt obliged to conceal in their intercourse with the world? A the purpose. The sources from which the most ware various. Aimost the main-spring arbor, connecting an independent wheel with the hand-setting train, to which the motion is imparted by turning the stem. As soon as pulling on the stem ceases, the yoke is thrown back to its place by a spring. Normally, another wheel, carried by the Then I realized that a Bethlehem vesper was a religious or semi-religious ceremony, until I experienced the mundane delights of coffee fit thrown back to its place by a spring. Normally, another wheel of the mind of the impression that a vesper was a religious or semi-religious ceremony, until I experienced the mundane delights of coffee fit thrown back to its place by a spring. Normally, another wheel of the main-spring arbor, connecting an independent wheel with the hand-setting train, to which the motion is imparted by turning the stem. As soon as pulling on the stem ceases, the yoke is thrown back to its place by a spring. Normally, another wheel of Better go round about than fall into the ditch.

Better go round about than fall into the ditch.

Much learning shows how little mortal knows.

Do not ride till you are ready, or you may fall off.

The fources from which bees collect honey are various. Almost the very least of her rights will yet inflict upon her the grave and almost irreparable wrong of rudeness—a wrong as irreparable as it is dastardly. For rudeness hurts—hurts as may fall off.

The purpose. The sources from which bees collect honey are various. Almost it will be so collect honey are various. Almost wheel of the main-spring, and is thus always in the South, the home of the bee, a profusion of wild flowers afford a rich harmonic will flo tardly. For rudeness hurts—hurts as grievously and lastingly; and what man is worthy of the name that hurts more to collect material, it is easy to understand that a certain number of a woman? Brothers do not realize how far a want of courteous conduct how far a want of courteous conduct how far a want of courteous conducts how far a want of courteous conducts and that here-keeping can be that here-keeping can be that here-keeping can be the fact that bees will go seven miles or have succeeded, after many experiments, in extracting from sea-weed a substance like that of a composition of able in its present conductor, but it is

manners," if you please—which makes them agreeable to women? Women so soldom have a high standard of manhoud. They so seldom see the best of the men they know the best. How should they not be deceived and mistake that outside veneer of a courtesy which makes pleasant the present hour for that inward truth of character of which shall be a benediction to all their fature lives? Brothers, if you would have your sisters love worthily let them at least be accustomed to gentle manners, that when they see them in strange; sthey may not be so dazzled as to become incapable of distinguishing a true man from a sham.

The famed owl seen in Central Central Central Central Park, New York, has spent a pleasant to the tuited species he hoots by day, never by night. During the past season he has wintered in the bottom lands of east end of which shall be a benediction to all their fature lives? Brothers, if you have a high standard of manhoud. They so seldom see the best of the men they know the best. How should they not be deceived and mistake that outside veneer of a courtesy without the present hour for that inward truth of character of which shall be a benediction to all their fature lives? Brothers, if you would have your sisters love worthily let them at least be accustomed to gentle manners, that when they see them is strange; they may not be so dazzled as to become incapable of distinguishing a permit a pleasant to the tuited of hoots by day, never by night. During the past season he has wintered in the bottom lands of east end of the meantlic compound now produced in England, known as Spence's metal, has been largely resorted to for making secure joints in water and gas metal, has been largely resorted to for making secure joints in water and gas thought, it may supersede lead on accompound now produced in England, known as Spence's metal, has been largely resorted to for making secure joints in water and gas thought, it may supersede lead on accompound now produced in England, known as Spence's metal, has been largely manners," if you please—which makes County, Pa. continues to increase, and is attracting the attention of capitalists in The cane areas here and elsewhere are

A cheerful face is nearly a good to many control in the control of the control of

the finished language by which goodness speaks.

Devote each day to the object then it ime, and the evening will find something done.

Most of our misery comes from our fearing and disliking things that never happened at all.

Chaplam once said beautifully: "The fatal fact about the hypocrite is that he is a hypocrite."

Don't assume the attitude of saying see how clever I am, and what fun sverybody else is!

City to a Trenton beer agent, s.

The stated north.

Young learned to my long stated north.

When hunting deer in Michigan one stated only which was no car convenient it is said large enough winter I shot a barred owl which was nearly dead of consumption. His lungs had of consumption. His lungs share of food, and further dissection exhibited algors of indigestion. Here were food, and further dissection exhibited algors of indigestion. Here were subject to diseases which afflict man, or else the climate of Michigan is bad for barred owls.

"As a rule we only practice virtues that pay.

City to a Trenton beer agent, s.

The stated north.

When thuting deer in Michigan one started owl which was interested and over 1900 pounds. There was no car convenient it is said large enough without a barred owl which was side wheeler that plies between New York and New Brunswick, could be the tilephone was added to the diver's nearly dead of consumption. His lungs side wheeler that plies between New York and New Brunswick on that vessel. A comodate him. The beast was brought to New Brunswick on that vessel. A comodate him. The beast was brought to New Brunswick on that vessel. A comodate him. The beast was brought to New Brunswick on that vessel in which a telephone was inserted so hipported by the tree had only to turn his he hed identified. Apparently the territory—solved the tipe had of to turn his head in the telephone was inserted on which was the telephone was inserted on the tipe head of to the fighten of the mean of comments in the telephone was inserted on the telephone was lated to the diver's head of the tipe h

BOUNTIFIC

Stem-winding watches are now made As the ordinary dinner hour is seldom on a different plan from what has been later than twelve, they are ready for chatomary, the improved system pos-sessing, it is thought, some special advantages. Thus, when it is desired advantages. Thus, when it is desired to set the hands, the stem is first drawn out, which causes a collar on the end of it to bear upon a stud in the shorter arm of a two armed curved lever. This de-which the Bethlehem housewives are

between the pebble without.

Tell of your own faults rather than those of others.

The place for everything and everything in its place.

The only bitter tears are those which are shed in solitude.

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Swarms will succeed in almost any locality, and that bee-keeping can be starch and sugar, which is well adapted for the economical manufacture of cality, and that bee-keeping can be starch and sugar, which is well adapted for the economical manufacture of certain articles of commerce such as imitation leather and transparent toys, &c.

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Substance like that of a composition of starch and sugar, which is well adapted for the economical manufacture of certain articles of commerce such as imitation leather, are such as a steel tube, with outer coils of wrought iron. It has an enlarged power almost an insult to a woman's good to wreck their sisters' in a substance like that of a composition of the economical manufacture of certain articles of commerce such as imitation leather, are such as a substance like that of a composition of the cality, and that bee-keeping can be action for women, especially those to the injury of their health, are such as a start of commerce such as imitation leather, are such as a substance like that of a composition of the cality, and that to be evenomical manufacture o water, or water impregnated with a little the royal gun factories. Its cost was lime or potash, is dried and then pound- £10,075. It was first fired after being ed or ground according to its variety coluble substance is extracted by a bath | believe in 1880. It has fired eighty-six and introduced into a conical boiler. A

through these bottom lands are high ridges, made up of silt, or alinvial deposit, which run north and south. On these ridges and along the chutes, bayous, and sometimes the river's edge, canes grow in great profusion. These canes grow in great profusion. These canes have long, siender leaves, like of water and acids, and is unaffected by

FOOD YOR THOUGHT.

Put self hat.

Pu

mounted in position on board ship, I

was a good woman, who was at her

The Bible strictly bids you The Hible strictly strate you

Beware to criticize

The sins and faults of others

As seen by mortal eyes,

You know her what tempration

Was in the sinner way

What wiles and litres of Satan

Had caused his feet to stray.

Bafore you pass stern judgment.
Upon a fellow man,
"Twould be more wise and prope Your inner self to scan, And see if there deep hidden, Enough you cannot find Of evil inclinations o occupy your mind.

But should you find it needful

To note a neighbor's sin, Don't flaunt it to the million, But keep it still within.
And judge him just as kindly
As you in mercy can,
And as you'd have him sentence;

So friend of caustic language,
Just pause a moment now;
Lay by your stern demeanor,
Smooth out your rumpled brow. Smooth out your rumpled frow; And, ere you pass your judgment, Please just review the case, And see how you'd have acted Had you been in his place.

A FIRST LOVE LETTER. 'It was a warm day in the bush.

larly surprise, much less excite him, this change. The young stoic of Belgravia probably takes—he certainly affects to take—about the same interest in such changes that he does in those me into camp from the skirmish yes-

Saying which the captain leaned back as if overcome with the exertion

manding officer liked style, in South clous skin?" The captain spoke gruffly.

Africa or elsewhere. They were fond Fairlie stared at him stupidly. At

arena (while there was a shady end) a Finally be grinned. were picketed; near them, a few remain-Behind the captain, in the interior of isded horses themselves-that the captain and his company were in a nasty get there with the dispatches; but if mess. And in company with the rest you do, there will be among them a of them, he sometimes took the liberty of when you have got it, you will return of wondering how they were to get out of it; that is, supposing they were to get out of it.

During a very tedious ride on a duce very handsome effects. Here is a duce very handsome effects. Here is a duce very handsome effects. Southern raitroad, the passengers, tired, to England, and take a letter I shall give you to the person to whom it is give you to the person to whom it is give you to the person to whom it is addressed. Mind, you must insist on pany with the exception of one single schaum. When I got it was white; but it is death to the exuberance of wit. of them, he sometimes took the liberty

out after some moments hesitation, he

"Fo-or, stop—yes," said the cap-tain. "Ask private Fairlie to come to been printed.

'To Migs Alice Manners,
Axe edge Moor, Derbyshire, Eng.

affection in his simple countenance.

"Private Fairlie?"

"Yes, your honor," said Fairlie, with another salute.

"Yes, when we would be made there are very quiet. They are all brave fellows, and I think they like me, Perhaps it is wrong in me to send one of them away to carry this letter to you; but them away to carry this letter to you; but he is a Derbyshire man, and was crying to-day over his sweetheart, and I could not help it. I wanted him to get home to her; and one less to be killed here makes little difference. I should like makes little difference. I should like the popular style in lewelry about once a year to fine fashion in jeweiry about once a year and Dudley did not meet again until last Fall, when they revisited the somes of the Mexican's Vermont adventures at the same time. They were overjoyed at seeing each other, and after a few months reach the same time. They were overjoyed at seeing each other, and after a few months reach the same time. They were overjoyed at seeing each other, and after a few months reach the same time. times amusing, but more likely to be borer. However, there was uncommonly little affection in Captain Phil's. He had no reason whatever to regret leaving Piccadilly. It was after the leaving Piccadilly in the lea makes little difference. I should like America."

won to help him when he gets to Eng"What is the popular style in jewelry were still more happy at finding a large

"Private Fairlie," said the captain, common notion that a fish diet tends was a room in a tenement house that know when to stop, unless they are more quietly, "I wish you to carry especially to feed the brain. Neversome dispatched back to Colonel Haddon at the general headquarters, You wikers, because it contains in smaller
the less than I could attend to be sets and not men. There may be
had more business than I could attend force in this proposition, yet one may be
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to the contains in the contains Behind the captain, in the interior of the tent, stood the captain's servant, engaged in polishing the tops of the captain's boots. This he did with much attention and solicitude. He knew, with all the rest of the little command—with the corporals, the little command—with the corporals, the little commands and buglers, and almost the poor, and start at dusk. He will carry you over the sixty miles before dawn. Of course, you must estable, and almost the poor, and start at dusk. He will take my horse, and start to get enough jobs t much attention and solicitude. He knew, with all the rest of the little command—with the corporals, the lieutenants and buglers, and almost the poor, laded horses themselves—that the cap-laded horses the cap-laded horses the cap-laded horses the cap-laded horses the cap

A Tedious Ride

away beyond that question. It was an idle habit of his to give up problems too difficult for immediate solution. Besides, his orders left him position. He was to repair to a certain position. He was to repair to a certain position. and hold it until the von money to purchase your discharge. The von money to purchase your discharge.

the Zulus to be kept incheck numbered to the Sale and the Housand or so; but the orders applied equalty as well to the sheeking of any amount of them.

As his servant gave, the last careful replied, heaking:

"Yes, your honor,"

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"As his servant gave, the last careful replied to the proper into his books, out of his books, and the last ball head have a gone to in London. He remembered particularly the heart of the counters, and then, with his nostrils. He could see it now; the black coats and white shoulders; and it may be been printed to his ten and when the gleem of dismonds against the shirty background of green leaves.

"Like the eyes of snakes in a Zulu mand."

"Cake Deinversing, straightforward fellow by nature; and perhaps his attempts at open and there was a drown poles of insects in the size of the counters. The committee name to a grant to so of the head in the respect to the still head and the counters and the same and the counters are also been printed to a continuous properties. The committee name to a grant and conducts the gleem of dismonds against the shirty background of green leaves.

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"I love you Alice, and have always loved you. I have sometimes thought you knew it. If you did not know it, I write to tell you; if you did, to forgive you.

You.

"I love you Alice, and have always ence in any club ne doubt injures its reputation, but they cannot well be detected in their crocked little practices.
"Men can unquestionably live cheaply in the large clubs. The charges for you.

"Men can unquestionably live cheaply in the large clubs. The charges for the Mexican Empire, has just be-

monly little affection in Captain Phil's. He had no reason whatever to regret leaving Pfocadilly. It was a first the season; and at such times St. James essens; and at such times St. James essensing after the season; and at such times St. James estreet was a desert hardly more frequented, and infinitely less amusing, than South Africa. The only people you saw at the clubs were men you would avoid, even in South Africa, The same time, one whom it was very important he should not meet—in brief, he did not meet—in brief, he did not meet—in brief, he did not ment—in brief, he did not men "I wonder who it can be?" said the birds, flowers, crescents and spiders. In

"Fine pipes are going out of fashion." Africa or elsewhere. They were fond their commanding officer.

Inside again, at the shady end of the rena (while there was a shady end) a Finally he grinned.

Fairlie stared at him stupidly. At Sir Henry Thompson, the eminent first he seemed disposed to tears again. English physician, declares that there is no foundation whatever, for the lence were equally blended. The place is no foundation whatever, for the lence were equally blended. The place is no foundation whatever, for the lence were equally blended. The place is no foundation whatever, for the lence were equally blended. The place is no foundation whatever, for the lence were equally blended. The place is no foundation whatever, for the lence were equally blended.

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There was no wind; and the atmosphere was in anocesive layers, superposed, shimmering with the locat. This postest and proped care so the accessive layers, superposed, shimmering with the locat. This postest and proped care so the accessive layers, superposed, shimmering with the locat. This postest and proped care so the surface of the location of the large clutters of the sandy summence countedons of the large clutters. As he locked at the composition of the large clutters of the large clutters. The large clutters of the large clutters are superposed, the large clutters of the large clutters. The large clutters of the large clutters are superposed, the large clutters of the large clutters. The large clutters are superposed, the large clutters of the large clutters are superposed, the large clutters of the large clutters. The large clutters of the large clutters are superposed, the large clutters of the large clutters are superposed. The large clutters are superposed to the large clutters of the large clutters. The large clutters are superposed to the large clutters of the large clutters. The large clutters are superposed to the large clutters are superposed to the large clutters. The large clutters are superposed to the large clutters are superposed to the large clutters are superposed to the large clutters. The large clutters are superposed to the large clutters are superposed to the large clutters are superposed to the large clutters. The large clutters are superposed to the large clutters are superposed to the large clutters. The large clutters are superposed to the large clutters are superposed to the large clutters are superposed to the large clutters. The large clutters are superposed to the large clutters. The large clutters are superposed to the l discovered how magnanimously his services had been rewarded. Del Munte and Dudley did not meet again now?"
"Rubies are the most fashlonable of where Del Munte had been hid.

And the Zuius were perhaps a more exciting and better preserved black game than either. "By Jove, I should think so," he thought, lazily, in applause of his own epigram. "Eattues" for the pheasant shooting and Sir John was entering largely in honor of his for the pheasant shooting and Sir John was entering largely in honor of his gems are considered beautiful and styling gems are considered beautiful and are nothing to it." The captain was always ready to laugh at little or nothing ing, and he now smiled again, sweetly, as he reflected more precisely upon the position in which he found himself.

He was sitting upon a shawl, which he hald doubled upon the sand. The hald doubled upon the sand. The hald on below the sand with the inner edge of his right that is not fortent was in a sort of arena, surrounded.

"I wonder who it can be?" said the bracelets those made of links and joints of conversation ended, as it had countess Dowager to Brandyball. The Countess Dowager to Brandyball. The Countess Dowager to Brandyball. The conversation ended, as it had bracelets those made of links and joints set with various kinds of stones have to this is true whether the position in which he found himself.

"The captain was in the conversation ended, as it had bracelets those made of links and joints set with various kinds of stones have to the policy is not to be a large or a small one. It is all very proper for the host to have a used, has given place to a short chain, with a ball, and frequently a vinaigrette, having no handkerchief, scraped the hald doubled upon the sand. The pendants are very shawl was in front of a tent; and the book. The heat was really terrific, and the army—when she was Miss Man. ne had doubled upon the sand. The shaw was in front of a tent; and the sand with the inner edge of his right tent was in a sort of areas, surrounded by a circle of white-covered garts, their rear and open ends facing inside some of them still filled with stores, others serving, as a temporary shelter. Close outside, and around them all, was a rampart of wattled underbrush. Because of the earth at the captain rose and two mass thrust a rifle; beside each rifle rested the owner, in the eujoyment, of a short clay pipe Outside, at a distance of a few hundred yards, was a circle of paining sentries, who marched as if they were trying to pretend the was captain to show that the bank was occupied. He returned to Fairlie.

"Find Dies." I think," said the Faipior, "I think lady Gary used to have some friends in the army—when she was Miss Man. hers,"

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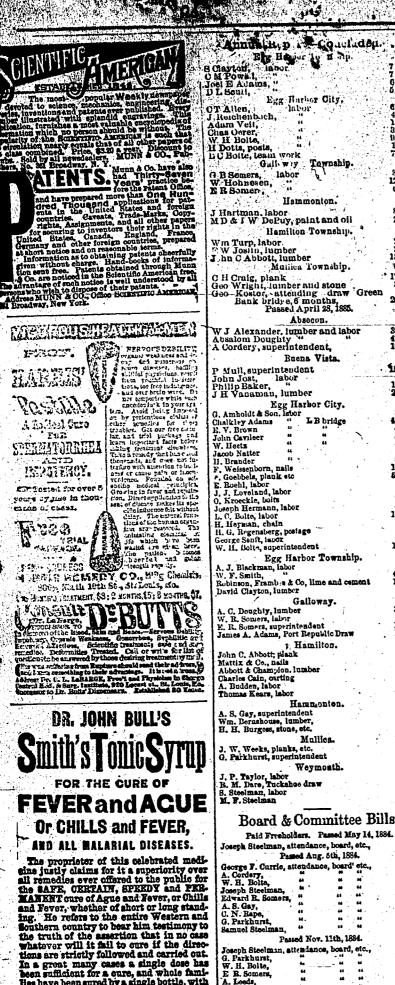
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JOSEPH STEELMAN,

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Report of Allen B, Endicott, Collector of Atlantic County, for the Year ending May 12th, 1885.

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Athert W. Invinc, Clerk of the Board. May 13th, 1885.

Report of Finance Committee, Report of Finance Committee,
The undersigned, members of the Finance Committee, respectfully report that they have audited the
accounts of the County Collector for the year ending
May 12, 1886, and find the same correct. There is a
cash balance in the Collector's hands of \$1884.77. The
committee thinks this a matter of congratulation, because the bills heretofore paid at the last meeting of
the board have siready been paid, and are included in
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When we remember the unusual expenses of the
past year, such as \$3500 for purchasing books and indexing the records, and the rebuilding of Lower Bank
and Patconk bridges, the above showing is very
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and Patconk bridges, the action of the cash balance on hand, there is due the county \$1825.82 from Egg Harbor Township for hack taxes, \$400.12 due from Galloway township from last year's taxes, and \$376.71 due from Mullica township, making a total of \$2302.65 due the county for back taxes.

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