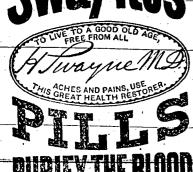
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I know not why my path should be at times So straightly hedged, so strangely barred be-

I only know God could keep wide t But I can trust.

I'find no answer; often, when beset With questions deree and subtle on my way, And often have out strength to faintly pray; But I can trust.

I often wonder, as with trembling band I east the seed along the furrowed ground, If ripened fruit for God will there be found

I cannot know why suddenly the storm Should rage so tierce'y round mein its wrath; But this I know, God watches all my path And I can trust.

I may not draw aside the mystic veil That hides the unknown fature from my sight!

Nor know if for me waits the dark or light; But I can trust.

I have no power to look across the tide, To see while here the land beyond the river But this I know, I shall be God's lorever; So I can trust,

-London Eccning Magazine.

Lo! the Poor Indian.

A tribe of Indians from the far west are in the vicinity, hunting for signs of the graves of their forefathers. Would it not be well to offer them the hospitality of Hammonton? They might be induced to encamp at the Lake, and add greatly to the attractions for the

Leave all orders for Printing Fourth. A word to the wise, etc.

County Bible Society.

The annual meeting of the Atlantic County Bible Society was held in the M. E. Church at Absecon, on Wednesday, June 6th, 1883. Opening prayer by the President, Reuben-Babcock. After singing, Rev. J. A. Dilks read a selection of Scripture. Rev. P. H. Gapp preached from 2 Tim. ii. 9: "But the Word of God is not bound." Dwell upon the efforts of infidels in this country and in Germany to destroy the influence of the Bole, resulting in spread of the Gospel. The Bible is true, and came from God; it speaks of God; it leads to God. The President took the chair, and Vice Pres't J.B. Wrig't was chosen Secretary. Minutes of the last meeting read by Treasurer D.E. Iszard.

Ben, Gibson, Dilks, and Gapp were appointed Nominating Committee, Brn. Dilks, Gapp, and Burrows the Auditing Committee. Adjourned to two o'clock.

Opened with prayer by Bro. Preston. Committee on Nominations reported For President, James B. Wright, of Elwood; Vice-Pres't, Rev. P.H. Gapp. Egg Harbor City; Sec'y, Rev. C. E. P. Mayhew, May's Landing; Treasurer, D. E. Iszard, May's Landing; Township Managers, T. F. Wurtz, Atlantic City; Hon. E. Cordery, Absecon; L. Pancoast, Landisville : Rev.P.H.Gapp, Egg Harbor City; J. W. Smith, Bargaintown; J. W. Johnson, Port Republie.; Dr. D.B. Ingersoll, May's Landing; Rev.M.DePuy, Hammonton; Dr. H. W. Smith, Elwood: Jos.C. Shepherd Tuckahoe. Report accepted, and offi-

cers elected. examined the accounts of Treasurer, and found them correct."

Voted, that next annual-meeting be held in M. E. Church at Smith's Landing, first Wednesday in June, 1884. Vo ted, that the then pastor of that Church, and Bro Daniel Disbrow, be appointed a convnittee of arrangements for next meeting, and that the See'y notify them. Voted, that Bre. Levi LaBue, of Port Republic, be appointed to preach the sermon, and Rev. J. Gafrixon, of Linwood, alternate.

Thanks were voted to Bro. Gapp for his able sermon; also therethe people of Absecon for generous hospitality.

By the reministry of the same may be seen at the reminister of the Chamitter.

Remarks were made by J. B. Wright, on Bible and Sunday School work; followed by Brn. Babcock, Gapp, Dilks, Burrows, Iszard, and Preston. Bro. Gapp spoke of the mistake of expecting Committee of the Foard of Chosca Freshe the results of our work too soon—not ers at Atlantic County. Gapp spoke of the mistake of expecting

willing to wait the Lord's time; must not prescribe the time, for all know the fruit will come. We must wait for the Lord. Bro. Dilks again addressed the meeting-in-well-chosen words.

After singing and benediction, the meeting adjourned.

J. B. WRIGHT, Sec. protem.

The bicycle convention in New York has called attention to the fact that tailors favor the re-introduction of kneebreeches. "It's bound to come," said one tailor. I tell you the long legged trouser business has had its day;" they will bag at the knees, he says, and not one man in ten lins a foot on which trousers will full and bend gracefally.

This year's anniversary of the London Sunday School Union was the eightigth in the history of that body. The munber of schools now in connection with the union is 5.286, with a total membership of 1,182,199 scholars and 123,599 teachers. This represents a gain of 411 schools, 5,059 teachers, and 65,507 scholars. The attendance at the morning Sunday schools has fractionally declined.

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A Story by Turgenieff.

Diamond dust has all the properties of the diamond, and the essence of a given in the seventeenth century to the great writer's genius may be traced in the slightest of his productions. Few better illustrations of this canon could be adduced than the little prose, poems which have amused the declining years pared to the "Twice-Told Tales" of Nathaniel Hawthorne—a writer who their comparative brevity, their terse press the other on the thumb piece, finish, and their more fanciful and ideal character in relation to the bulk of the author's writings. They differ partly as the productions of a master of literary form differ from those of a bethorne the story is usually of at least as of her favorite dog, "poor charming ginner; partly inasmuch as with Hawmuch importance as the thought, while with Turgenieff it only exists for the development of an idea frequently so slight that a lyric poet would have despatched it in a stanza. The keynote of but with Hawthorne this is the egotistic melancholy of a lonely visionary who passes by banquet and by business like a shadow; with Turgenieff it is the sor row of one-but-too-deeply-interested-inhuman life, and who feels in every fibre the misery of a nation ratten before it chirps in B natural; the buzz of a Bee-

is ripe," as Cobbett has it. Perhaps the best idea of M. Turgenveyed by an abridgement of one of his tales. Having recounted how Giafar, the renouned Vizier of the Caliph Haroun Alraschid, while yet young and undistinguished, rescued an old man from assassins, and afterwards visited the old man at his request, he contin-

The old man took Giafar by the hand and led him into a garden enclosed by resch walls, in the midst of which persecutes a family for generations. w a strange tree, in semblance like a Foress, only its leaves were of an azure ite. Upon this tree hung three apes; one of longish shape and white as ilk; the second round and red; the ird little, shriveled and yellow. -Youth," said the old-man, "pluck and at one of these apples. If the white, thou wilt be the wisest of men; if the red,

nu wilt be the richest; if the yellow. u wilt be singularly acceptable to all women. But make speed; the bride appearing to be about twenty-five he must now depart. women. But make speed, the years, and the groom being a dapper Such simple sentences as "I think it's lit'le chap a year or two younger. A time to go," or "Ma will be expecting f-I-know everything," thought-he, lady who came aboard at Wyandotte me," seem to long for his tongur. shall know more than is good for took a seat just ahead, and after a few Besides—he doesn't want to go. ; if I become too rich other men | minutes she heard the pair criticising | Bar lenvy me. I will eat the yellow ap- her bonnet and cloak and general style. and say, "You desire to pay attention ple." And he did so. The old man Without showing the least resentment to my daughter; I approve; take my aughed with his toothless mouth, and in her countenance she turned around in blessing," and go away up-stairs, or to exclaimed: "Good youth! in sooth her seat and said: "Madam, will you

need hast thou of the white apple? you?" The 'son' closed his mouth inare already wiser than Solomon. Nor stead, and the 'madam' didn't giggle needest thou the red apple, either. thou wilt be rich enough without it, and none will envy thee." "Venerable sage," responded Giafar, "deign to indicate to me the dwelling of the august mother of the Commander of the Faithful."-The old man bowed to the ground and showed the way. And Giafar is the greatest subject in Bagdad.

Clips.

The fashion of carrying fans was _rought from Italy in the time of Henry VIII., and young men used them in the 16th and 17th century. Abdalla, the father of Mahomet, was a poor camel driver, but so handsome that when he married, two hundred

despairing maidens died broken-heart--The-Egyptians-of-to-day-com

the building of a house by tracing an outline plan on the ground with the aid of a sack of plaster.

Runrig is a term applied to a kine of cultivation once common throughout Scotland, in which twe alternate patches or ridges of a field belonged to different proprietors or tenants.

The leaves of the sunflower are employed by the Chinese as substitute for. or for mixing with, tobacco. Its fibre they use to adulterate and dye their silken fabrics.

White, the emblem of innocence and purity; red, the color of passion; blue, violet, friendship; brown, indifference; black, death and despair.

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of his History of England, Lord Ma- wh-c-re were the police ?

cauley alludes to the vulgar proverb that "the gray mare is the better horse," attributing its rise to the preference horses of England.

A New York lady had a pet dog and cat that were very fond of each other and never quarrelled. When the dog wished to go into the kitchen he would stand by the door and puss would jump up, catch one paw on the latch and and, as the door swung open, she would drop down on the dog's back and ride in in triumph.

Ladies of rank in the last century did not know how to spell very well. Lady Strafford wrote of the death-struggles Fubs " as follows: "As it leved soe it dyed, full of lov-leening its head in my bosom, never offered to snap at anybody in its horrid torter but nussle its head to us and loock earnestly upon me it had been for a childe or husband.'

In Gardiner's Music of Nature, we are told on what notes the buzz of bees and the hum of other insects is pitched. He says, "The Gnat hums in A; the Death-watch calls in B flat: the Cricket

hive is F; a House-fly hums in F first space; the Humble-bee an octave lower and a Cockchater in D below the line. A whole orchestra might be composed of insect voices, the Door-beetle taking the bass, the Gnats the trumpets, and

In classical mythology Alastor used as a surname of Zeus or Jupiter. It is also used to signify a deity who punishes—the never-forgetting, revengeful house demon or spirit who, in consequence of some crime perpetrated, conding to the helter of the time i Cicero had killed himself by the fireside would have been persecuted for generations by Alastor. There are various opinions about Alastor. Some of the early writers thought he was the same as Azael; others that he was the demon-

himself. On a train going into Detroit the other day was a newly married couple; the first necessary to rising and saying five francs fine. thou hast chosen the better part. What have your son-close the window behind

Culls.

again for sixteen miles.

-change it.

A clean record-The laundry bill. The best fire-escape—Not be around

Some men who claim to be self-made men are not very well done.

A man's mind is like his bedmust be made up occasionally.

out on a line in the back yard.

It is said that fashionable ladies won't go fishing this summer unless they can get silk worms for bait.

Two things go off in a hurry-An I arrow dismissed from a bow, and a beau dismissed by a belle.

to gas that it is a wonder politicians awfully like Miss Pamela. don't dispense with the latter.

It rather annoys a woman after she hashad a child christened some romantic | Domestic | Economy | Extraor-Indian name to learn that the name translated means "old boots."

A Detroit barber has the lockjaw. None of his customers are willing that he should find the combination.

A little bright-eyed boy, upon hearing | Pointies, a widow of forty-seven, with | What do you mean? An old law in Holland, condemned she was about to be burned to death at lady had for steward one Poncignon. a lady? criminals to be wholly deprived of salt the stake, the poor little fellow could who, with his wife, possessed her entire But the prince of Wales. they were a prey to internal parasites. with big tears running down his plumb wealth of Madame de Pointies and her Grande Monarch never were gloves ex- captivated by the boyish fancy, and

That Good Young Man.

gray mares of Flanders over the coach- when to go home is not reculiar to any widow, and found for her a genuine Gentleman says: The earliest potato, town or village. He is generally a but penniless marquis, M. de Lostanges, as far as my experience goes, is the serious and silent person, who has but of Toulouse. They negotiated so cle- Early Electric. Last season in order little to say for himself, and does not verly that Madame de Pointies accept- to test the comparative earliness and make that little interesting. He is not ed him, and he signed bills for 60,000 yield of the new varieties alongside of often handsome, and his clothes never francs in favor of Poncignon, payable well known kinds, I planted at measurfit him. He is not vain; in fact, he had after the marriage. Unfortunately for ed distances a definite number of hills of to struggle with himself a long while himself and the result of the combibefore he could muster up courage to nation, the Marquis, intoxicated with table. They were all planted in the call on Miss Pamela, in the first place; success, got literally intoxicated at a midst of a field of potatoes, and given but having come, he sticks to the sofa dejeuner at the lady's house, and so the same cultivation as the whole as if he was glued to it, with his fingers conducted himself that he was turned field. Single eyes were planted, one interlaced, his knees together, and his out, with orders not to show his face in a hill, on the 15th day of toes turned in.

the tea-tray has been cleared, and he less, but, nothing daunted, the Ponciggets through with his remarks about nons found another nobleman, Baron the weather and his inquiries as to each Armanderie d'Arberat, for Mile. Olga, Early Mayflower, member of the family very speedily. and so cajoled her mother that she Brownell's Best,

and Sue, whose cryed for thre days as if retire a little in the background, near him. But Olga had her own views. Early Rose should have a little liberty.

his father owns property of value. Miss Pamela might do worse. They appear absorbed in each other,

but they listen to their parents.

מסומנים ופייי שמו יופילויי ומופייי סב Pamela is, and how stupid he is.

Pamela is wondering so, too.

old red cow yet, and other questions of deep import. hind her tingers.

Why does dot Pamela's father rise

the kitchen, or anywhere? Why does not Pamela's mother, in that trustful fashion prevalent in some country places, fold her knitting and silently steal away to bed?

Why doesn't Pamela get them away somehow? Pamela gapes again. The head of the family ostentatiously takes out his watch, and compares it

prompted him to put on the floor. Now he decides that he never can go. | Naturally. The invitations were maiden name, her maiden aim is to Pamela has stopped saying anything. | category grand juiveire? Diamonds should be washed regular- good young man to go, and is staring Paris her home. ly; but it is not necessary to hang them at him in solemn despair. He feels it

stands on his head to look for his hat, Thursday? path he happens to look back, and sees He quoted Polybins. ...

interest in the south of France, has horse as on his legs? Correctional Tribunal, Madame de wear gloves? fashion for themselves alone. They, of battle. . . .

therefore, conceived the idea of finding

husbands for both of them, and obtaining a handsome commission on the The young man who never knows achievement. They began with the there again.

He comes very early, almost before The 60,000 francs bills became value-The mother gets her knitting, and strained her parental authority to the Clark's No. 1, father takes up his newspaper, and they utmost to force the young lady to take | Early Telephone, the lamp on the table, Young people She did not like the Baron, and ran | Magnum Bonum, away to Marseilles with a cooper Late Rose, Augustus is a good young man, and named Signourel. Then Poncignon and Showflake, White Star, the Baron, with the full authority of the mother, who urged the Baron to take a virile resolution and show himself worthy of her daughter, organized Pamela's mother sits in her chair, a capturing party such as was frequent The good young man answers, "Yes, sion of Mile. Olga, and carry her bodily St. Patrick, ma'am," and "No, ma'am," and "Is it away from the seductive Signourel. Five braves were enlisted for this ser-He is thinking how pretty Miss v.ce; but Signourel and his faithful lady got wind of the project, and when He is wondering why he cannot be they got to his house at Marseilles, brilliant and amusing like some young Olga was out of the way. Madame de Pointies herself, hearing of the failure. came to Marseilles and fired a revolver She folds her hands and unfolds them, at Bonafous, the landlord of Signourel and plays with the buttons of her dress, and Olga. Olga has married Signourel, and asks him if his sister is suited with but, the marriage will probably be disher dressmaker, and if they have the puted for want of maternal consent planted very early, I presume the yield He answers, "I dunno," and watches prisonment for their attempt to carry her intently, and she hides a gape be- off Mile. Olga, and their two principal auxiliaries to twenty and fifteen days care was necessary in making the ex-He is conscions of the fact that as he respectively. Five minor accomplices periment, which those who grow. -has "said-nothing" to Miss Pamela, a e fined sixteen francs each. The re-potatoes expressly for seed will appre and is not recognized as a suiter, he is volver shot fired by Mme. de Pointies, ciate. merely a caller, He knows he ought to which we must suppose the court did go, but he cannot make up his mind to not consider serious, was only punished

The Gossip of Paris.

The Way People talk at the Theatre In the French Capital. Overheard last night at the Cirque: Do you know Lady Lonsdale? I have seen her_at_the Opera_and i the Bois. She is elegant. They say she is to be married shortly

to the Duke of Portland. Ah! tired of widowhood: ca se con

It appears that her father, Sir Sassoon, is a veritable nabob. What do you say her name is ! Madame Gubbay Ah, ves. Boulevard Malesherbes.

ambassadors and Israelites

feel for that hat before Pamela? The Rothschild and Madame Louis Cahen. The mother has given up expecting this Yes. They say she to going to make

special prizes for ambleurs.

Among the notes to the third chapter little cheeks, cried, "But, pa-papa, daughter should accumulate in a prosy cept in the hunting-field or on the field regards the sea from the standpoint of the dreaming, enthusiastic lad.

Early Potatoes,

Aug. 7 $\frac{206}{232}$ Pride of America. 250 228 Oct. Queen of the Valley, Oct. Champion of Am., Sept. 25 Roger's No. 7, Sept. 25 Silverskin Mammoth Pearl. The dving of the tops was taken as the

earlier than Early Rose. Had it been Meanwhile, Baron d'Arberal and Pon- would have been satisfactory. The Deeignon are sentenced to a month's imquality good. The handsomest potato was Rose's Seedling; all large. Great.

What Boys Wish to Become.

When a boy has ceased to wish to b a clown he desires to drive an engine, and when that ambition has passed his next want is to go to sea. It is curious to observe the uniformity of opinion among boys on these matters. We never hear of a lad passionately anxious to be a lawyer, and hiding himself in corners in order to read about the law, nor probably is a lad-a small lad-often found who devotes his days and nights to thinking how delightful it must be to be a clergyman. To be a stock broker, a broker, a farmer, to be even a Member of Parliament is not among the ambition of boys. They would be willing to shine as actors. with the clock. The young man moves | She gave a grand ball on Wednesday. | indeed, but on condition that they aphis feet nervously, and kicks under the The top of the basket of the diplomatic pear with whitened cheeks and with a pockets. Of engineering they have few ideas outside the notion that an engi-How shall be go down on his knees and dorsed by the Baronne Alphonse de neer, whether civil or otherwise, is an individual with a grimy face-a distinct clock strikes again. Pamela's father Then we may look upon Madame advantage to boys, most of whom Just so long as a woman retains her has fallen asleep and is snoring awfully. Gubbay henceforward as a Parisienne, abhor soap—who stands behind a locomotive and makes it go along as fast as he pleases, not to mention whistling whenever he takes it into his head to So you were at the reception of Mon-lenter a tunnel. The sea, however, is all. At last he struggles up, almost seigneur Perraud at the Academy on usually the boy's longest and most earnest dream. And it is not a little extrafinds it, says good night to the back of It was not brilliant at all. Nothing ordinary that the hardest, the roughest, his host's hald head, and bolts to the but priests and provincials. No toilets ; and, having regard to the routine of its door. As he goes down the garden- and the good bishop's speech so dull. . . discipline and the character of its members, the most prosaic of all callings a shadow on the white shade stretching | Really we must agitate the question, should stand at the very head of the out its arms in a woful yawn. He so that at the next Concours Hippique professions as an inspiration of centi-The electric light is so much superior hopes it is the "old lady," but it is we may have prizes for ambleurs, and ment, of poetry and of romantic fancies. not give everything to jumpers and trot- The sea has a charm for the young ters. In America they always have which men can only understand by becoming boys again in fancy, and think-Do you think there is anything in ling out of the minds they had when in the theory of the American breeders boys. Were it possible exactly to deterabout trotting aptitude depending as mine all that a lad dreams about the A highly comic case, exciting much much on the formation of the brain of a sea, the impulses which move him toward it, his ideas of life on board just been tried by the Carcassonne Mon cher ami, why on earth do you ship and the wonders of the world into which the mariner sails, we should find the picture wanting neither in humor constancy; green, hope; pink, love; his father read the story of Joan of Arc a large landed property, inhabits a Don't you know that is is no longer nor in pathos-humor in the utter unwas greatly moved by her sad trials; chateau, with an only child, Mile. Olga, correct to wear gloves except when one likeness of the truth, and pathos in the but when the part was reached where a beautiful girl only twenty-one. This is dancing or riding, or accompanying genuine, child-like imagination which flings its wonderful light over one of the harshest and most unsympathetic of as the severest punishment in that not contain himself any longer, but sob- confidence. It occurred to the Poncig- Mon cher, in the matter of gloves we human facts, enriching it to such a moist country. The effect was that bingly clutched his parent's arm, and, nons that it would be a pity if all the ought to imitate Louis XIV. The degree that even the mature-mind is UNUTTERED.

Waiting for words -- as on the broad expans Of Heaven the formless vapors of night Expectant wait the prophecy of light, Interpreting their dumb significance; Or like a star that in the morning glance Shrinks, as a folding blossom from the

Nor wakens till, upon the Western height, So. in my soul, a dream ineffable. t the dawn's pale opening portal

n tears, that all the quivering eyelids fill,
And on the lips of silence fade.

Fashion Chat.

Sunshades are the gayest possible a fairs this Spring. They are large, have b'g, eccentric-looking handles, mostly carved into some variety of the crook shape, and are covered with every sort satin, brocaded, dotted, sprinkled with crescents etc. When made of some of these latter fabrics they are frequently lets are worn. quite plain, having merely a large bow

of the same material fastened to the handland, as the design of the material may be a red moon on a blue ground, or a-blue-moon-on-a-red-ground,-or-something equally conspicuous, no further adornment in the way of lace or embroidery is certainly needed. These parasols, we will remark, generally match dresses, frequently get an extra quantity and have the parasol made up to order. plain ottoman, merveillux, or pongee generally the latter, Irish point being foot and to the whole constitution; have lace or embroidery trimmings, extremely fashionable for the purpose. It is put in as a flat turned-up border, inches wide on an average. Light check were expended to induce women to renot as a flounce. The border is six summer silks or flowered foulards are ject narrow-toed and narrow-soled boots correspond with certain dresses, and their chaussure made wide enough for deadly effect. Irish point generally constitute the the toes to retain somewhat their nortrimming in these cases, too. The result mal position, no one could say that it is a pretty and eminently summer-like was misdirected.

parasol, which will do nicely with a varlety of light, thin dresses, satteens, shoes is contrary to all common sense, foulards, or anything of that sort. One extremely injurious to the foot, unbeof the newest shapes in parasols is coming and simply odious from every square and flat, more or less Japanese in | point of view. Two sorts of persons effect, and has been dubbed the "Boule- in the community alone are benefited by vard." But it is not a shape that pre- it; the shoemakers—because when half vails extensively by any means. The of the foot, more or less, has no sole -high, boldly curved shape still-holds-its under it at all and nothing between it own. The black, dark blue and dark and the ground but some thin kid, a red ottoman parasols, with Irish point pair of boots cannot be expected to embroidery or lace, being at once hand- wear very long-and the chiropodists, some, simple and suitable to carry with | because when five toes are cramped into any dress, are those chosen chiefly by a space that could accommodate barely women who cannot afford a variety of one toe properly, enlargement of the thad happened to the monks of St. Bernsunshades. A large white satin or joints, corns, hard and soft, ingrowing ard, when the breed of their celebrated brocade parasol, or one of white foulard, nails, bunions, and a variety of other dogs was at its full perfection. No less if something less expensive is desired, such poetic affections are the inevitable than thirty robbers, to whom the supis another excellent choice for watering- and the never-failing result. High heels posed possession of the monastery offerplaces and summer resort generally. will not deform the foot, provided the ed a rich booty, had, by degrees intro-This style of sunshade also does to wear | boot is the proper shape across the sole | duced themselves | into the retreat,

parasol, covered with white Spanish lace flounces, and thickly beaded with is no alternative.

stockings have embroidered clocks consequently not artistic.—Phila. Post. which are generally white. Far less creme," and besides being quiet and affectual banisher of these pests.

lady-like in appearance, give a very slim, clean look to large feet or stout limbs.

Even lisle thread stockings are again

shown with colored embroidered medallions on the instep. They are chiefly as to avoid them and keep the children pretty with sateens, wash dresses, etc. from them. The popularity with black stockings, fashion which has come to us perty which disappears when the flowers wash red or scarlet flannel, when soiled, from England, as so many fashions do are dried in hay; no cow will feed upon mix a handful of flour in a quart of now-a-days, continues as great as ever. them, while in blossom. So caustic are cold water and boil ten minutes. Add And this despite the fact that the the petals, that they will sometimes in- this to some warm suds and wash the In Saxony the peasants have recourse to black always cracks off, and that in hot flame the skin of tender fingers. Every flannel gently, rinsing rather than rubweather it is a fashion that becomes child should be eautioned against eat bing it. Rinse it in three or four warm positively uncleanly, soiling the under- ing them; indeed, it is desirable to cau- waters, and the brightest scarlet will clothing and the bottom of white tion children about tasting the petals of never lose its color. Soft soap or olive dresses. However, with a shoe an Ox- any flower, or putting leaves into their soap should be used for woolen goods ford tie, a fine black lisle thread or a mouths, except those known to be harm- in preference to bar soap. black silk stocking is the very hand- less. somest that can be worn. Nothing is so | The cleander contains a deadly poison | Where it is necessary to remove paint | diet for patients of studious and sedenstylish nor so becoming to the foot. As in its leaves and flowers, and is said to entirely, this is generally done by scrapa rule, a high shoe is very ugly worn be a dangerous plant for the parlor or ing. Another way is to soften the

tumes. The toes of the new boots and leaten. how they brought on weakness of the eyes, near-sightedness, spinal troubles. etc. If some of this laudable energy

above all things. Among the more eladown as one of the hopeless things. the hospitable attention they had reborate parasols, little affairs that may They can't, or they won't; at any rate, ceived. The robbers, as may be supcost twenty, thirty or forty dollars, the they don't. The only way to bring posed, where deaf to the appeal and been found by Dr. Haley, an Austrachoice is unlimited, and there are all them to reason would be for sensible continued their demand. "If it must lian physician, who says that for some sorts of beautiful things; for instance, women to insist, in a body, upon hava peacock feather parasol, lined with ing their boots made the proper width, no means of defending ourselves, I must of iodide of potassium of great serhue satin; a crushed strawberry satin and to decline to accept anything else. In means of defending ourselves, I must of location of great ser- potassium of great ser- potassium of great ser- potassium of great ser- him and he returned to his native value. This or bunions, sooner or later; there spot where our treasure is kept." He heavy, dull headache, situated over ley. seed pearls; a parasol of rich white The profusion of flowers on bonnets attended by the eager band. He placed chilliness and a great feeling of disottoman with large satin designs, having grows every day larger, and will have his hand on a door, but before he turned comfort, with distaste for food, which gave him a letter. It was from his be-

a broad puff of the brocade on the edge, attained most abundant proportions by the key he turned back and made another sometimes approaches to nausea, can loved, whom he had thought false to a broke pun of the brokenes of the time watering-places begin to fill up appeal. He was answered with execra-The "latest thing" in nosiery is a particularly ugly thing, but at the same to be worn during the spring in town, den in which the dogs were kept; he whole quantity being taken in Jabout with grief, he wandered on, not knowing particularly ugly thing, but at the same time such a totally new departure, and or for a poke intended for the same time such a totally new departure, and time such a totally new departure, and so utterly different from all styles purpose, not so many flowers are needso utterly different from all styles hitherto brought out in stockings, that ed. The bonnets have in some instances in an instant the powerful animals simply wonderful—as, for instance, a mechanically put it to his lips, and, as hitherto brought out in stockings, that it commands attention. The hose are it commands attention. The hose are particular particular and pale blue, pale of blossoms. These pompons are made particular and pale blue, pale of blossoms. These pompons are made some, strangling others, and sending fore, was feeling most miserable, and fancied that it was the voice of his lost parti-colored, ecru and pade one, pade of a short full spray of some fine small the few of the robbers who escaped refused all food, wishing only for shrimp and bright scarlet, etc., and the shrimp and bright scarlet, etc., and the division is made, in harlequin fashion, lower, white likes for example, which their attack, flying for their lives head-quietness, would now take a good meal mendous that all the valley heard and division is made, in mariequin lasmon, right down the centre of the stocking spray has the two ends turned long down the mountain in frantic terms and resume his wonted cheerfulness. from top to toe. One side of the foot, as under, forming a sort of ball of the ror, to be dashed to pieces over the If this cure of Dr. Haley's is in realifrom top to toe. One side of the root, as exhibited by a low slipper, is therefore delicate blossoms. This is rather novel, precipiers which yawned beneath their ty a practical one he will merit for the one color, the other side another. These but it has no "raison d'etre," and is feet.

Poisonous Flowers.

There are many plants whose leaves, flowers and seeds contain virulent poisons, which every one should know, so

Buttercups possess a poisonous pro

look thick and unwieldly at once. But the wild briony possess a powerful of the surface at a time, and it can there are also some that are made of nausea and severe headache. Fool's clean. course, are to be worn with richer cos- a fatal effect an hour after they were winter or spring, when it is cold and no dish is sure to be the worse for it. Try

shoes are a trifle broader than they have | Meadow hemlock is said to be the been, though very much could still be hemlock which Socrates drank; it kills done in this direction advantageously. by its intense action upon the nerves, and resists weather, or an edged tool Fierce war has been waged for years producing complete insensibility and even, like slate. against high pointed heels, and much palsy of the arms and legs, and is a most ink and paper consumed to prove how dangerous drug except in skilful hands. ruinous they were to the shape of the In August it is found in every field, by so as to form a mixture having the seashore and near mountain tops, in full' bloom, and ladies, and children gather mediately with a brush. If this comits large clusters of tiny white flowers in position be allowed to remain for a day quantities, without the least idea of or two, and then wash off with soap their poisonous qualities. The water and water, the marble will appear as hemlock, or cow bane, resembles par- though it were new. often used to cover parasols that are to and shoes and to insist upon having snip, and has been eaten for them with To MEND BROKEN GLASS.

also similar to those of the parsnip, but they contain a virulent poison, producshort time. The vine-leaved waterdropwort and the common dropwort are also dangerous weeds.

mistaken for leeks and boiled in soup, equal to boiling water. with very disastrons effects, making the whole household intensely nauseated. and the children did not recover from their effects for several days.

The Dogs and the Robbers.

tragical story is told of an adventure arriving in parties at intervals, and and it is always most becoming, the They may or may not be injurious to were always received in the most friendwhite reflection thrown over the face the general health; but with that phase ly manner. As soon as the whole band cases of acute articular rheumatism the fire which they kindled, went out, being very flattering to the complexion, of the question we have nothing to do was assembled they threw off their con-A border of Irish point, or of guipure, here. A proof of what we maintain is cealment and summoned the abbot to can be turned upon the border of a white that French women wear high heels produce the keys of the treasure: was also alleviated. No medicines were played upon till morning. He took it satin parasol, or a row of Spanish lace much more than American women do, The monk was, fortunately, a man of given, but patients could have set upon the edge in a flounce. This last arrangement is softer about the face, and so would be chosen in preference, probably, by ladies, young or boots, and do so. To get an American observed to them mildly that their conyouthful, who study what is becoming, shoemaker to do the same may be se-

led the way and was tumultuously the brow, and accompanied by languor, and large broad trimmed straws are in tion, and no choice being left him he dose dissolved in a half a wineglassful of died faithful to thee. I know thou wilt order. At present, for a small bonnet threw the door wide open. It was the water; and this quitely sipped, the some day return to thy home." Wild

TO EXTERMINATE BED-BUGS. | bill. He looked it carefully over, and BLES. Asparagus is a strong diuretic, dropping a half-made vessel and bangconspicuous are stockings with very line perpendicular pin stripes. These are Wash the article infested with a weak said he had no objections to pay for the and forms part of the cure for rheumaling it out of shape. It was baked in perpendicular par stripes. These are tracked in the solution of chloride of zinc. This is an medicines, but the visits he would tic patients at such health resorts as that fashion, and at once pronounced a now considered quite the "creme de la solution of chloride of zinc. This is an medicines, but the visits he would be part of the cure for the cure for

Home Economies

Boil a pound of bran in one gallon of ney. Carrots, as containing a quantity, & CLEAN VARNISHED PAINT .water at least an hour, and wash the of sugar, are avoided by some people, paint with the bran water.

TO WASH RED FLANNEL.-To TO REMOVE PAINT FROM WOOD .-

dust flying. Paint put on in cold weather forms a body or coat upon th surface of the wood that becomes hard

TO CLEAN MARBLE.—To clear marble mix quicklime with strong lye, gestion. consistency of cream, and apply it im-

much better process for mending The water-dropwort resembles celery broken glass, china and earthenware when not in flower, and its roots are with schellac than heating them is to dissolve the schellac in alcohol to about 1 the consistency of molassas, and with a ing convulsions which end in death in a thin-splinter-of-wood or-pencil-brush, a short time it sets without any heating, which is often inconvenient. It will The bulbs of the daffodil were once stand every contingency but a heat

Health Hints.

A cure for rheumatism an English doctor has found in total abstinence

millions.

for herself after a long and tiring lour-

while others complain of them as indigestible. With regard to the latter accusation, it may be remarked, in paasing, that it is the yellow core of the carrot that is difficult of digestion an infusion of carrots as a specific for jaundice. Figure sweet onion is very rich in those alkaline elements which counteract the poison of the rheumatic gout. If slowly stewed: in -weak broth and eaten with a little nepaul pepper, it will be found to be an admirable tary habits. The stalks of cauliflower have the same sort of value, only too over a colored stocking. The ankles dining room. The flower and berries of paint passing a flat flame over a portion often the stalk of a cauliflower is so illboiled and unpalatable that few persons with a slipper we should accord the purgative; and the red berries, which then be very easily scraped off while would thank you for proposing to them oreference to thin colored ssockings by attract children, have proved fatal. hot. But another and the method most to make part of their meal consist of soall means, except when certain dark toi- The seeds of the laburnum and catalpa- recommended, is to lay on a thick coat- uninviting an article. Turnips, in the tree should be kept from children; and ing or plaster of fresh slacked lime same way, are often thought to be indi-A number of new Louis XIV shoes, t ere is a pci o lous property in their mixed with soda; the next day wash it gestible, and better suited for cows and we may here notice, are made of black bark, The seeds of the yellow and of off with clear water, and it will remove sheep than for delicate people; but here cloth with patent leather foxings. And the rough podded yetches will produce the paint entirely, leaving the surface the fault lies with the cook quite as much as with the root. The cook boils black satin merveilleux, the foxings be- parsley has tuberous roots which have WHEN TO APPLY PAINT.—Paint, to the turnip badly, and then pours som ing again of patent leather. These, of been mistaken forturnips, and produced last long, should be put on early in butter over it, and the eater of such

form the staple of that soupe au

The Alpine Horn.

a better way. What shall be said about

our lettuces. The plant has a slight

narcotic-action-of-which-a-French-old-

woman, like a French doctor, well

knows the value, and when pro-

perly cooked is really very easy of di-

The Alpine horn, which is so continually heard in some parts of Switerland. has many legends attached to it. The A young herdsman, sleeping in his loft, music which made him weep for pleasure. Peering down he saw three men in the kitchen apparently engaged touch the edges of the broken ware. In in making cheese. After they had separated the curds from the whey, they poured the whey into three buckets. In one as white as snow. Then they called te the herdsman to come down; and the man standing by the red bucket, who was of gigantic proportions and had a Of skimmed milk, those who are ob- voice like thunder, invited him to choose jecting to its legalized sale in New York, and drink the bloody liquid whichsay that a large proportion of the fat should give him strength and and energlobules with make pure milk so nutri- gy above all his companions. The tions have been taken away, thus creating | stranger who held the green bucket, who a low grade of food, which tends very was of a milder aspect, bade him drink materially to increase the high rate of and inherit the finest pastures of the mortality among children under five years | Alps. The third offered only the inof age, particularly during the trying strument to make such music as he had listened to. The herdsman still under the influence of the enchanting strains. chose and drank the white liquor.

A new remedy for the headache has tion he resolved to quit his native mountains. He hid his precious horn among the rocks, and became a soldier in a for-

> and was met by an old shepherd, who broke and his spirit passed away. "

The latest craze for earthen tea-pots An Irishman once received a doctor's THE MEDICAL VALUE OF VEGETA- was caused by a potter accidentally

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1883. A Mason and Hamlin organ, in first-rate condition, for sale for forty lower house of the Legislature are to be dollars, cash. Inquire at this office, or elected this fall. For the Governorship at the Editor's residence. Mrs. Scott, widow of Rev. Mr

Scott, formerly a resident of Main Road, Hammonton, is visiting at L. W. Cogley's. Mrs. S: has charge of a girl's school in India, and will return thinher in the Fall. Rose bugs need reforming. They have literally stripped the flesh from the cherries on a tree belonging to our

friend Montfort, leaving the seeds hang-Rev. Mr. Davis has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the

It must be "a cold day" for some From the RECORD. of the hetel proprietors at Atlantic City. The preliminary indexing began in the We see by the Review that several of Clerk's office on Wednesday last week.

them advertise "Bed-Rooms heated by . A Philadelphia paper hanger has been steam," "heated throughout," "house at work at Mr. Down's residence this Was Hon. Israel S. Adams, of this The cottage prayer meetings, inaug County, is the latest-named candidate rated after the M. E. extra meetings last for Gubnatorial honors. Well, we winter, are conducted by the new con-

could advocate his nomination quite verts with zeal and prudence; and are wartily. A good-man, a thorough Re- doing a large amount of good. They publican, every way qualified.

John T. French has started his paint works, and when we called, on Taursday morning, was grinding paint in two mills. Everything worked satisfactorily. The first paint ground is being weed on Daniel Ballard's residence.

GF Dr. Shidle certainly has the neatest and most convenient dental office it has ever been our privilege to visit. His law, Frank N. Thomas. operating chair, his cabinet, and his instruments are of the latest design ; and is latients report his skill to corres

The M. E. Church was beautifuli decorated with cut flowers and flowering plants, last Sanday morning-"Children's Da... Two artistically mounted prairie aulpit platform. Addresses were made by the pastor-Rev. Morell-and Rev. M. DePay.

Atlantic County \$1873.95 in back taxes. held to authorize the raising of a speci. I tax this year, to pay the deliciency. votes were east, -15 in favor of the tax 28 opposed. Wonder how they proposed

M. L. Jackson was porsuaded to occupy first base, at the ball practice, last Saturday. A "hot" ball from right field struck him on the upper edge of the right cheek bone, bending and bruising the same, and closing up that eye for a few days. It was an exceedingly painful Bruise, but is nearly well.

We regret to hear of the intended departure of Rev. G. R. Underhill. In his quiet, unassuming manner, he has gained many warm friends here; but a Call from Orange, N. J., offershim a more a lequare support; than Hammonton can give, and no one can blame him for accepting.

So much useful and practical in formation was given by several of the visiting gentlemen, on Tuesday, that it lee us to wonder whether a similar gathering attended by Hammonton farmers generally, would not be pleasant and profitable at least twice a year. There are menlike Mr. J. B. Rogers, of Milburn, who make horticulture a study, who could teach much of interest in regard to small Turs, their cultivation, their enemies.

There is something very queer about the Grand Army programmes. We know Bro. Hoyt to be a man of integrity and yet these same programmes say, printed at the RECCBLICAN office."-

We suppose our neighbor means to insinuate that we paid him one dollar for the use of his hand-press, because it was much cheaper than to here a man who is physically lable to furnish motive power for our cylinder press. The tyre belong to the REPUBLICAN office, and all the work was done by its editor and

assistants. From Qur County Papers.

From the REVIEW. A child about twenty no the old fell rinto a c stein at Chapple Cottage, last

The lawn and flower mound in front o the West Jersey depot is one of the most pleasing improvements on the avenue.

While Philadelph ais morping its brow 1 860, Atlantic City is laxin aring at 6: 0

There may be a free trader in this county, but if there is no as keeping mighty shady, and don't want to be found out.

The Baptist churches of Philadelphia and vicinity, will give a grand excursio to Atlantic City, in aid of the "Baptist

candidates of both parties are as plenty.

It promises to be an unusual good grape

The people who have been calling for

The city authorities only extended hos

warm weather have had their demand

From the DEMOCRAT.

filled during this week.

ptate from house to house

Died.

COBURN. In Hammonton, N.J., Friday

June 15th, 1833, Mrs. Minerva Coburn.

wife of Thos. M. Coburn, aged 73 yrs.

3 o'clock, at the residence of her son-in-

Special Stotices.

A Card.

Funeral Services on Sunday after

Home," on Thursday, June 21, 1883, via and people are expected to arrive. At, antic City, N.J. Politics are beginning to be interesting. A Governor, half the Senate and a full

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as blackberries. Candidates and parties The Hammonton Bakery. cessity of taking some position on the liquor question and that of railroad taxa-

> attested to, in quantity am d quality, by a critical and a direct minating New England public. A 'so for this special occasion my y befound a full, complete a

varied assortment of cha ce confections. Comprising mixtures, caroniels,

unanumous call to the pastorate of the pitality-to one-tramp-during last-month, bon bons, lozenges, etc. Also a great Hammonton Baptist Church, and has accepted the same. He will conduct the conduct the same time in former years. Also apples, oranges,

dutes, raisins, nuts, lemons, coconuts, etc., etc. Thanking the public for the lize " share of patronage so generously & c-

stowed, we hope, by strict attention; to business and fair dealing to merit a future continuance of the same.

W. D. PACKER. CHARLES WHITNEY, CIVIL ENGINEER

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REFERENCES: Judge R. J. Byrnes, Hammonton. August Stephany, Egg Harbor City. William Hewitt, 140 South Fourth St.

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Two Full lines of Youths' Suits.
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Two full lines of Small Boys' Suits.
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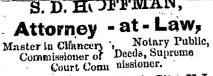
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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. PUBLICAN. Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of corour berry growers, who were desirous of

respondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliabil-Eighteen acros of good land, about station, for sale at a bargain. Enquire picked on the Potter farm, was exhibited good foliage and productive plants. It

Don't forget the Festival to-night. G. A. R. Festival this afternoon

Try that delicious mead, at Hill's.

It's good. Door and window screens are the latest additions to the new post-office. Miss Anna Cogley has returned from a lengthy stay in New York City. family, is visiting his father-C. P. Hills

are on paper for a new store for D. C. sett's residence, where a tempting and it will prove a valuable addition to the

Albien Jones and family have which all present seemed to appreciate.

turn thanks to Mrs. D. L. Potter for her kind remembrance on Tuesday last.

The Committee have decided to keep the Grand Army Festival open all reference thereto will be by that name. this afternoon, as well as evening. The Union Review of Sunday

School lessons will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, June 24. How about the Fourth of July? Only a tride over three weeks now remaining for preparations, Call at the room formerly occupied

by the REPUBLICAN, over Herbert's store, ing my customers to examine, pass their and get a dish of ice cream and berries, opinion as to size, color, and condition, TOR SALE. - A baby carriage in good a perfect berry for marketing-just what order, cost \$25, will sell for \$10.

to western North Carolina, where she ties were seiling at ten to twelve cents.

(son of John) fell down states last Friday,

and broke his right arm. He is doing well, and appears bappy as a lark. Our Baptist friends feel very enthusiastic in praise of their new pastor, anybody."

to see them so united. being staked off for that purpose.

Cochran's new building, which will be an an amateur. In form and shape some-before and corn previous, as long as ornament to the corner of Bellevne and series of Bellevne and thing like the Bidwell; color a little deep-would grow. The place was rented out or ; red flesh; productive and firm. Not at the time. I not in no manure when All the bass-ballists are requested the place of Mr. Potter, nothing much is

for games at May's Landing and Weymonth. Come out in uniform, if possi-

S. W. Gilbert left a sample egg in should like to buy such at the market price per dozen.

The "ATLANTIC." On Tuesday last, the morning trains brought the guests invited by Messrs. D.

John S. Collins, Moorestown, N. J. berry. It is productive and valuable, be-Dr. F. M. Hexamer, New Rochelle, N. Y. Editor of The American Gardener. _John Parry, of Parry Post Office, N. J.

of the Fruit Committee, New Jersey

Oction are gotting scarce. I think it a prolific, good growing berry, especially urday), and they were in as fair condition Horticultural Society. J. T. Lovett, Little Silver, N. J.

L. Shanley Davis, N. Y. City. E. Williams, Montchair, N. J. Silas Walton, Moorestown.

sider it a good market berry.

ex ensive statement. It is very apparent also to Mr. Potter and wife for their generous entertainment of the company.

F. T. Ellis, Vincland.

Exra Stokes and Samuel S. H. Stokes, et berry. Its fine size, color, and pro-Austreness, induces all to believe that it Aug. 1st, 1883, by Messes, W. F. Bassett and D. Win. C. Scranton, artist, N. Y. City. win be profitable to the grower.

JOHN S. COLLINS .- I have hever had riety, of good quality, good looking, strong growing, and firm. It certainly lies a very attractive appearance. Being

of Hammouton, and numerous others of pear to be vigorous and healthy. JOHN PARRY .- I saw the berry at the hearing the opinions expressed by pro- Moorestown exhibition last Friday, and fessional students and practical producers was well pleased with its bright appearance and good color. Tasted it, and found

and tested in various ways. After a few scems a valuable berry for market. Potter's home farm, on Bellevue Avenue, ry until I was invited to come up and see where an hour or two were spent in walk- it. I am very much pleased with its ing about, examining soil, plants, blos- looks. If they are all like this, they must soms, and berries, -dissecting fruit, tast- be very valuable berry; and standing ing, measuring, and asking questions. transportation well is quite an item. I Plows, Harrows, We began to think the visitors would am very much pleased with the appear-

make good lawyers, so close were some since of the berry. of their inquiries as to methods of culti- F. M. HEXAMER. - As a market berry, vation, kinds and amount of fertilizers, it appears to have some of the most desiretc. Every possible point seemed to be able qualities; fine, attractive appear-Lewis C. Hill, of Boston, with his covered. For comparison, other well- ance, good size and color, projuctiveness, known varities were shown, having had and above all, unusual firmness. Its foli-About noon, all returned to Mr. Bas- the plant succeeds as well in other soils, Also, Wheelbarrows, age is large, healthy and vigorous, and if

yet substantial lunch was soon set out, EZRA STOKES .- I saw it last year, a moved into their own house, on Railroad The new berry was liberally supplied at well as this, not under as favorable cirdessert, supplemented by delicious ice- cumstances. Mt. Vernou and Kirkwood Richard Clark moved to his recent- cream. After lunch, the company ad growing along side of it were far inferiors ly purchased farm (Gile's), on Wednesday journed to the grove back of the house, being badly burned. This berry was fifty Together with a generalwhere chairs had been placed, and there, per cent better than Kirkwood, an in the pleasant shade, with a fresh breeze hundred per cent better than Mt. Vernon. making life decidedly enjoyable, a meet. This statement is rather against me, but

ing was organized by choosing Ezra I will own up. Its having a perfect blos-Stokes Chairman; B. L. Teafford acting som is very much in its favor. I am as Secretary. First in order was a name tired of having to plant two varieties to val, to-night, will be worth ten times the for the berry just inspected so thoroughlor the berry just inspected so thorough that is one reason why it will always Office promptly attended to. was christened "Atlantic," and all future bring a good price in the market. It is large, and a good bearer, and cannot fail (We give a verbatim report of the remarks to attract attention in the market. L. S. Davis.-It has a longstem, which ade by the gentlemen present. For this we

are indebted to Mr. B. F. Trafford, the gentleto be shipped with the stems on. The Chairman, called upon L. Shanley Mr. Bassett said the burr always re-Davis, who said: "I have known this berry ever since its birth, about four years ago. I have sold them for two years. I put them in the market, allow-J. T. LOVETT .- Mt. Vernon is very bad

on that account, and "Captain Jack" is worse. I think think that is a good point and fix their price. They pronounced-it-Davis .- Cherries with the stems of

conts per quart for them, when the best, will keep; without the stems they will of any other variety brought but sixteen not.

Miss Jameson contemplates a trip cents; Wilsons and other common varie. Samuel Anderson. -I was one of the may remain-permanently, or at least un- These men took all I had each day while for twenty years. I have been buying they lasted, and engaged them ahead, new plants all these years, and have never The Fruit Growers' Union dis- Parties to whom I sold held the same seen anything come so near a perfect tributed a car load of berry crates and opinion up to yesterday. I pronounce it berry as this, for this section of country; baskets among their members. Thurs a good field-growing, carrying berry, and these are the best we ever had in uperior to any I ever had. I think, with | Hammonton.

high cultivation it can be made even bet-Little three year-old Willie Myers | high cultivation it can be made even better than it is now. I have been in the berry, said :- It is a seedling which I commission business for eighteen years." found on my own cranberry bog, not near any strawberries. I suppose a bird may market berry. I think Mr. Davis' opin- have carried the seed there. I set it out. ion as worthy of consideration as that of The next year we obtained a few plants. It was covered with grass where they grew, but we discovered that it was the best berry on the place, and thought it J. B. Rogens. - I have been around this morning, since I arrived, and have time to pay some attention to it. I had seen them under various cultivation. thought it was a seedling of "Lady Finden at the C. & A. station—the ground tember last, on matted row and in hill some of them about town at faw years len at the C. & A. station—the ground tember last, on matted row and in hill some of them about town a few years spring staked off for that purpose.

System. The berry as I have seen it would be styled a commercial berry, not it. I had sweet potatoes on this ground

er; red flesh; productive and firm. Not having been planted, as I understand, off the place of Mr. Potter, nothing much is wagon loads on the north side of the four o'clock. Arrangements will be made set out if summer, from what I have seen should be made four o'clock. Arrangements will be made set out if summer, from what I have seen should be set out if summer, at Marke I and for any large set out if summer, from what I have seen should be set out if summer, at Marke I and for any large set out if summer, from what I have seen should be set out if summer, at Marke I and some askes on a few rows, and sometime to mature its fruit buds. I con-J. T. LOVETT. I will say that I heard was quite dry. They were nice berries of this berry last year. I succeeded inten rods long; took up the old plants, and set them out. [Mr. Stokes said : "That getting some of the borries. I remember them because they kept so well. They came to me on Monday, and were picked on Thursday. It was warm weather, very hot and dry. I kept the berry until Wednesday afternoon, with no special for being a late berry, as early berries are care, and it kept in good condition. They failing, and we are getting better prices a new or the new strawberry heretofore known as the "Potter Seedling." There around to village and head them photographed on Tuesday, knocked them some of the berries that were picked on a around to village and back, and ate them Wednesday morning. I had them in my around to vinings and back, and all therefore think it a firm berry. The quality, as you all the firm berry wet through. I brought know, is very good. It is not an amateur the bernies got wet through. I brought

cause coming in after the Wilson, when berries are getting scarce. —I think it a A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. SILAS WALTON.—The first I ever saw it was at the exhibition to-day. Lam not and Mrs. Bassett and their daughter Miss conversant enough with it to make any Ellen F. Bassett, his son, F. L. Bassett,

The Progressive Sprittains the pleasure of seeing the berry best have meetings at Union Hall every fore to-day. I think it is a valuable va-Sunday morning, at 10:30. AT SCULLIN & SAGER'S

bright red and firm, will make it a very valuable market berry. The plants apand untrimmed, flowers feathers, and trimand untriumed, flower feathers, and frim mings. Also, a large assertment of NO FILONS such as I aces, Ribbons Zephyrs, and Ladies' and Children's Neck wear. vg. Dr. Strong's celebrated Corsets, Believue Avenue, Hammoaton, N. J.

The first call was at Mr. Bassett's, where a crate of the berries in question, to-day, that it is a good grower, with minutes, all proceeded to the field on Mr.

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an early age with profit. Much de- do anything to obtain a supply. pends upon the early start that the animal gets.

ago he treated a stunted Fameuse apple | physician with most successful results in tree with a wheelbarrow full of leached cases of diphtheria, even in the most desthat two many varieties of fruit are be administered as freely as possible, in

plants with earth; set them just level with the surface, and press the earth firmly about them.

A Colorado ranchman has sold 184 weight. He avers that the only expense they had been to him was the cost of branding and gathering, averaging one dollar per head per year of the animal's lives. They were high grade shorthorns and brought more than the ordinary prices for wild steers.

For very early peas the rows should range east and west, but for the main crops north and south. The average depth-of-the-drills-should-be-about-twe inches for small sorts and a trifle more for the larger kinds. The drills should be made wide and flat at the bottom, so that the seeds may be better separated in sowing. The large sorts are the better for being sown three inches apart. During hot, dry weather late peas derive great benefit from mulching and water-

there is one fact in reference to dwarf pears which many are ignorant of, and that is that all varieties of pears do not succeed when budded upon the quince. One variety does better upon the quince root than it does upon the pear. This is the Duchess. From 80 to 90 per cent. of all dwarf pears sent out by nurseryman now-a-days are of this variety. So universally is this sold that many suppose that there is but one variety of the dwarf, and know the Duchess as the

dwarf pear. A grade of wheat known as goose wheat in Oregon, is so called because simply courting the martyr's fate, while "Uncle Tom," died recently, aged 94 State came from the craw of a wild Every village hates the sight of the goose. It has a very coarse shell and "bashador's"; cavalcade; for the makes a reculiar grade of flour. No wheat like it is known in this country. The people of Oregon have wondered from whence it came. The wonder tax which is not only frequently abused. is explained. From samples of foreign wheat at the agricultural depart- tice that right-minded men will often ment, the exact duplicate of the goose elect to dispense with the favor, and as wheat of Oregon has been found. This wheat comes from a small province in Spain, the only place where it has been enmity of their escort, and be uncon-

F. D. Curtis says in the Country Gentleman of carrots and their culture : gift. still an unconquered country.

Lime Juice in the Treatment of Diphtheria

London Lancet:

During a prolonged residence in th I interior of China. I became acquainted Georgia, was sold five years ago for with the fact that the Chinese place \$650. It was next sold for \$1,800, the great reliance during epidemics of diph-\$650 having been recovered from theria on the internal use of the fresh cuttings in the meantime. A month | juice of limes, and of the fruit itself, afterward, \$2800 was offered for it, which they consume in enormous quanand now it could not be bought for titles, in every conceivable form-as lemonade, with native spirits, cut in Pigs need a run at grass. An orchard (slices, etc. -during attacks of this is a fine place for swine; it affords dreadful disease, with apparently most good grazing for the pigs, while the successful results, it hardly ever failing trees are benefited by the destruction of | to effect a cure. The Chinese consider insect pests. Young pigs may be fed at it a specific, and will, in case of need,

as also in Louisiana, I have used limes upon to take them, especially in the Remember when setting out plants of form of hot lemonade, sweetened with any description to spread the roots out | white sugar or honey, or cut in slices in their natural position, not cover them | with powdered white sugar. Besides lime when cramped or doubled up. Be care- juice (which I suppose acts by imparting ful not to cover the crowns of strawberry an excess of oxygen to the circulation. and thereby prevents formation of vibriones, etc., and so has almost a specific effect on disease). I prescribe whatever drug may be indicated to rehead of cattle for \$8145, averaging four lieve symptoms as they develop, and cents to live cents per pound gross impart strength by appropriate stimulants and nourishment.

Traveling in Morocco.

A writer in the London Athenaun says that the difficulties of Maroccan travel though sufficiently great, have been exaggerated or of the travellers's own-making. The nest of envoys at Tangier, engrossed with their petty rivalries and squabbles about nothing rarely see the Sultan, and they are un known to his advisers, unless we accept the Minister of Foreign Affairs, whom they keep on the coast for their private baiting. Tangier is, indeed an Oriental Pumpernickel. If, for example, the-German Minister cannot eat the hay, he takes good care that his French colleague shall not enjoy the banquet. The Italian Envoy may have no taste for antiquities, but he is not on that account inclined to look with complaisance on his Spanish neighbors' yearning after Roman cities and Phœnician tombs.

Moreover, knowing well that the popular ambassador is he who gives least trouble, the diplomatists are invariably inclined to throw cold water on any enterprise which might embroil the country they represent with that of the marauders who have maltreated someover-zealous investigator, and to travel without an escort and a firman is in most parts of Marocco considered to be "mona," or gratuitous supply of provisions which the wretched people must bestow on all government travellers, is a but is so repugnat to every sense of jusa consequence of running tilt against the customs of the country, incur the scionably swindled in paying for what

a minute before they were offered as a A great many farmers do not raise There are, of course, also religious carrots because they think they cannot and local prejudices of a fanactical, be grown without great labor. They ignorant, semi-barbarous people to oversuppose that they must be planted in come. "Saint houses" are so numerous narrow rows, and be hoed and weeded that one is never sure when sacred soil by hand, and they do not have the time is being defiled and "assoujes," or or the disposition to undertake such a dervishes, are not the kind of people for disagreeable task. They reason that whose good behavior any one would carrots "won't pay; there is too much care to become bail. The governors work." All this is a mistake; carrots and village sheiks have no desire to see evill pay, and will pay better than almost strangers. Hospitalities in Morocco any other crop. They will pay in more | means prodigious "feeds." and even ways than one. They will pay as food, in that cheap country food costs money. ses appetisers and as medicine; and bet Nor are they anxious for the Sultan to than all, as preventives. Let us hear of their wealth, since rich men in Take up the last point first. Three Marocco are short-lived, and if "sent ersey cows, which calved in cold for" are apt not to return. Finally, the reather, and two sows, which have tribesmen are apt to consider every arrowed, were put into such a healthy escort of white-robed soldiers as only condition by being fed carrots, that the abhored taxgatherers in disguise, they have done as well as if it was and to actafter their truculent instincts. goats are the best land cleaners known. summer. Conditions of fever and The Sultan occupies his time in march. It mentions that a herd of 1600 entirely constipations have been avoided, and ing about the empire collecting his dues. full secretion of milk, with a vigorous | with the aid of a plundering army of

M. Czartoryski, M. D., of Stockton, California, writes as follows to the

of "Mauritania" no influence beyond equally well provided with recommentogenarian. dations and able to speak Arabic, to visit Mulai Edris, doubtless he also would return in safety. We are convincence, could settle down in Mogador Since I have come back to California. or still better in Morocco city, under

F. D. Curtis says that twenty years and their juices in my practice as a of course, diplomatic protection—learn buoyant and sportive, and the rippling the ways of the people and a little of their language, and gain the friendship ashes, and the tree shows the benefit of perate cases. As soon as I take charge of some of the more powerful Berber it to this day. Mr. Curtis also says of a case of diphtheria, I order limes to sheiks of the Atlas, he might add immensely to our present vague acquaina nuisance and an endless amount of any manner the patient can be prevailed tance with the geography of the Moorish -Notes Horse-flesh is sold in some parts London as beef.

Scarlet is still the favorite color

The Mauri of the Romans are the

When Queen Elizabeth died, twenty seven fans were found in her wardrobe Germany boasts 956 poetesses and authoresses on the roll of fame. The Venezuela cow-tree yields

liquid with the flavor of cream. Small clocks are attached to the principal lamp-posts in Amsterdam. Leprosy has caused sixteen deaths in

the United States in the census year.

Portable houses are coming into

vogue in England, especially at the sea-An entire suite of bedroom furniture made of glass is the freak of a Spanish

A million feet of lumber, it is said: are annually turned into base-ball bats in this country.

ritten over 300 words. There are now 191 cotton factories in

eight insane asylums in the United States. Now there are over 90. The richest gold mine in the world

are making money.

of ore gives 1000 ounces of metal.

One of the latest Parisian schemes is a tunnel between that city and Rouen, to be 73 miles long, and cost \$25,000.

John Blizzard, colored, died at Centreville, O., a few days ago, at the alleged age of 125. Blizzards are generally pretty healthy. -

The novels of Miss Evans, Mrs. been-banished-from-the-Cleveland-public library as being too trashy.

. The largest erolite in the world is in two tons. The largest one in the Smithsonian weighs less than one ton.

Hay is King.

prove that it is among the foremost are estimated to be, in the United States. country these animals require to be fed from three to five months, and they will consume an aggregate of 90,000,000

The Minneapolis Tribune says that

Old Children.

Berbers of our day, and though they have adopted, after a rough fashion, One can no more help loving children the faith of their Arab invaders, the that he can help liking rose buds. But Shereeflan sovereigns have in many parts I meet with some children whom I cannot love without considerable effort. the range of their guns. But Mr. These are the old children. Their wise Watson, armed with an introduction looks and sedate and dignified ways are from the mulatto Shereef, had no appalling. They seldom laugh, and trouble whatever in reaching and re- their smile is a sickly, sneering sardonic siding in the holy city of Wazan, hither- smile. They never romp, but step to supposed to be indescribably Islamic; staidly, and with a gravity of deportand were some prudent individual, ment which would become an oc-

withered and hard and dry before their in christendom; who would willingly time, are the legitimate fruits of certain exchange all the overcoats in the world ed, after some personal acquaintance forms of the child-culture of to-day. exchange an the overcoats in the world for a pair of skates or a sled; who takes with the supposed difficulties of Maroc- We were not used to have them. In 1 to the water like a duck, to the mud can travel, that if a good-natured, easy- days not remote children were children like an eel, and to the sun like an pations; the spring of life lasted twentyone years and longer. Our boys were laughter of our girls was as sweet music. But now too many of our girls are fine ladies, and our boys sedate gentlemen. The jacket of jean, frock of flannel and husband of his young wife. "Oh," bowl of porridge have passed away, and was the quiet reply, "it is so light I am with them have passed healthy, hearty afraid-it-might-jump-out-of-myhappy child-life. With our artificial pocket." modes of life and premature develop- Little Arthur has been to church. a healthy childhood. Our children are was very good, and so was the end, but in school when they ought to be at it had too much middle." play; at the ball when they ought to be in bed; promenading in stiff, fine clothes, when they ought to be frisking was in it, including me family, sor, was witht he lambs in the meadows, as burned up two months ago last Thursblithe and gay as lambs, and knowing day, sor." The merchant to whom this fashion, and, I may add, business, are

what make old children. Our girls are clamoring for "higher education," and we think we give it to them when we extend the range of their school studies. I met a child the other day who knew "enough for a professor." every thirteen families in the United I was told, but she was wearing six strengthening plasters, and could not look you in the face. Men, have, inevery age, played the fool for knowledge: have got it at the cost of wisdom, -health-happiness-and-virtue: but-noprevious age has equaled ours in madness of this sort. I would not give a girl that knowledge which might put a nevertheless; so he took her hand and single wrinkle in her face. A formal walk or game of_croquette_sandwiched_ prescribe—I should prescribe that—you between six hours of study and six of A Hungarian Jew sent to a Vienna paper a grain of wheat on which he had developing the physical well-being of marry me, I wonder?" "I would,"

our girls. the Southern States, and most of them in-mercantile relations, or the inculca- doctor, if that is the fearful alternative. In the year 1830 there were only keeper's philosophy," is another of our peace." expedients for abolishing youth. We begin by giving the child one of those speare's words: fool-invented toys called "banks"—an The richest gold mine in the world of fool-invented toys called "banks"—an Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind; in Transvaal, South Africa. A ton invention which has done harm enough the thief doth fear each bush an officer." to counter-balance the good of all other toys-and persuade him to shut up in | Mission school : Rev. Josiah Henson, said to have the original of Mrs. Stowe's were angels' gifts, instead of spending the playground, each brought a comchild is sure to do. Such a toy is a practical object lesson in avarice, Visiting once at the house of a Christian other. minister. I found that each of his children had his little bank in which he first. deposited every penny that came into his hands. A beggar stopped to ask an old blind man?" The answer was: made me angry, I should not have

Southworth, and Mrs. Holmes have "We don't give our money to tramps; thought he meant me." we're going to keep it and make more the British Museum. It weighs nearly acquisition of a trade or profassion-I given evidence against himself. feel like telling parents that such even by avaricious calculation. The sitive and suspicious. shallow utilitarianism so prevalent among men of business is attributable. The statistics of the United States in a great measure, to the premature entrance of boys into commercial recrops raised in this country, if not the lations. Ignorant of poetry, nature very first. At the present time there and history, they base their theories of that the better classes of Brazilians are 40,000,000 sheep, 40,000,000 cattle, and Dick, Tom and Harry. There is no dressed from boyhood, yet the children 20,000,000 horses. In two-thirds of the ideal in their lives, nor aught of nature, of the most wealthy are sometimes intons, which, at \$5 per ton, represents mind and in heart, we must prevent feet, while in the photographic galleries

commercial world. Another aging influence is to be Girls commonly wear clothes sooner. found, as I have already intimated, in though the first few years of their cleared a piece of brush land, conssiting the high and fast living in which we lives pass with only a pair of earrings. of 600 acres, in three years. So complete indulge our little ones. We exhaust which find their way into the ears of condition in the young, have been se- rufflanly spearsmen; for Morocco is was the work that not a vestige of under- them by a system of profusion, luxury every female child before she is a and dissipation. The breakfast of life year old,

should be frugal, for dinner must be an improvement on it. To what serious consequences are we bringing our children when we give them a high seasoned morning feast and a table of dainties? It is sad to see how many of these old boys and girls there are, who, at the age of fifteen years or thereabout, have gone into chronic ennui, and are -surrounded—with—appliances—for—their instruction and diversion which would have bewildered their grandparents at their age. He is the promising lad who cares not to consult a thermometer before going out; who would as lief be These poor, little, old children, kissed by the north wind as by any lass in tastes, feelings, manners and occu- "American citizen of African des-

Scraps.

"Why do you carry your pocketbook in your hand?" asked a Philadelphia

ment of mind, we are in danger of "How did you like the sermon?" asked abolishing that out of which come all his sister. "Pretty well," responded valor, heroism and worth whatsoever— the youthful critic. "The beginning

> "I hope, sor, you will assist a poor appeal was addressed, while very philanthropic, is also very cautious, so he asked: "Have you any papers or certificate to show that you lost anything by the fire?" "I did have a certificate, sor, signed by a notary public. to that effect, but it was burned up, sor, in the house with me family and the rist of me effects."

A curious prescription : A young physician who had long worshiped at a distance was one day suddenly called to attend her. He found her suffering from no particular dangerous malady, but she wanted him to prescribe for her said impressively: "Well, I should--get-married." "Oh, goodness!" said the interesting invalid/"who would snapped the doctor, with all the voracity of a six-foot pickerel. "You!" The premature placing of our children exclaimed the maiden. "Yes." "Well, tion of what has been termed "shop- you can go away and let me die in

An Accusing Conscience, -Shake-

were vividly illustrated at a Freedmen's

"He struck me," said one. "He said I stole his knife," said the

"I said somebody stole it." said the

"You meant me," replied the other. "Why, Charlie," said the teacher, an alms. I said: "Why do you not "if Willie had told me that somebody give some of your money to the poor had stolen his knife, it would not have

"Well, but you don't steal," was the money with it." When I see the best ready answer, greeted with a laugh from years of childhood monopolized by the the other boys, as they saw how he had

A person with a sense of guilt and an treatment is wicked, and uncalled for unquiet conscience is always over-sen-

Dress in a Hot Country.

It is, of course, superfluous to say human nature upon what they see of always decently or even elegantly and they transmit the plague. If we troduced to visitors withoutany clothing would prevent our children from be- but a string of beads around the neck, coming dry, withered and callous in or a pair of elegant slippers on their tiny the enormous sum of \$450,000,000. Is them from coming too early in contract one can find few pictures of any but not hay, therefore, king? - Wesley Red- with the tricks of trade and the heart- nude children. Among the lower hardening principles which rule over the classes, boys are frequently never dressed till they are twelve years old.

ON THE EDGE OF THE MARSH.

IN NOVEMBER. Dead sienna and rusty gold Tell the year on the marsh is old. Blackened and bent, the sedges shrink Back from the sea pool's frosty brink. Low in the West a wind-cloud lies. Tossed and wild in the Autumn skies over the marshes, mournfully' orifts the sound of the restless sea

IN JUNE. Fair and green is the marsh in Juffe;
Wide and warm is the sunny noon.
The flowering rushes fringe the pool
Wilh slender shadows, dim and cool.
From the low bushes "Bob White" calls:
Into his nest a rose-leaf falls,
The blue-flag fades; and through the heat,
Far off, the sea's faint pulses beat.

His First and Last Success

"Poor fellow; he seems ill this time They helped him, it is true, when he And you back her up against me, do and in distress. What a pity it is he had to bury his boy for £5. But mat- you? Why, but for me she'd have to

with a glare.

never makes a half-penny by his wretched or ill, he had either not had, or if it of it they must manage with two."

Harbinger, Harbinger & Clive, wrote Ring," the check and sent it, payable to order scribed regularly to several missionary ing outsider. mad house, earned a reputation for as with his wasted hand, he stroked the assisting real, but solvent, suffering, fair hair of the pretty child, a slenderwherever met with, at the moderate girl of sixteen, who sat by his bedside, rate of 60 per cent, and married three a mist came over his eyes, and he cried wives, all three for their money, it is superfluous to add that he was widely failing voice:

known as altogether a "safe man." Of a different mold was his elder brother, Anthony. He did not believe in tallow; but he twice beggared himself to his last half-penny to save a friend. which people who know about it call an chatter in his ear. artistic nature. He wept-like a child died. He forgave the brother who had robbed him. He had, too, vague theories | follows : that life was meant for something nohe wrote. In a word, he was altogether an unsafe man.

up and down it out at elbows, knew glorious; could be read again and again. that here across my death-bed you must quench their thirst in the stream of a new shades. Anthony. He did not make much of a Could words say more than this?" figure in their literary world—it was so stupendous. Yet they had done what they could for him—they had made him Waters," again carefully, and like it, come and cast your hideous shadow? Ho! you wince because I, who have forgotten you—yes, seventy times seven they could for him—they had made him waters, again carefully, and like h, and propose putting it up for my open—and, hoping that a change might one of themselves. They had done this and propose putting it up for my open—and, hoping that a change might ing on the 10th. This will give us three come on you, have held my peace off from where the wolf stood. was ascended thus in those days.

So Anthony looked upward, with a long clay pipe and pot of porter, and little more "fat" for himself in the tag found himself, at the ripe age of five-and-twenty "somebody." As "some-this. Act III must have a little more body" he was familiarly slapped on the backbone in it. Think this over me because of the mysterious curse and said in a mild tone of voice; "Sir, back in the club with a guinea entrance fee, and hailed by some of the first intelects of the time, and by a good manyof the second as "Tony." Before him, therefore, was a future of no common order. Many contributors of verses to provincial papers would have given their eyes for such an opening. Tony recognized this sterling fact and was grateful. Here he was instructing a certain -- sometimes an uncertainportion of the British public at the rate of 7s. 6d. a column. Having, notwithstanding his method of ascending Parnassus, considerable depth and the club last night you were really bad, thing with his thin hands, as one in culture, and withal a quiet sense of but you don't look it. Why, you've darkness. There was a child's agonized at once." humor, it struck him that, underliably twice as much color as I have. What cry, and then the last words came. exactly of a kind which he had proposed to himself a short time_since, when taking his degree at Cambridge. He had looked to a more exalted platform. A perpetual lounge in the company of Steele, Addison, Goldsmith, Thackeray and Macaulay, was what that magic phrase, a "literary career," had conured up for him. Literature was not only to supply him with a comfortable in his eye.

competency—this obviously, as a matter power to do this, he married a gentle passion; "I haven't sent for you, and, aspirations, hoped with all his hopes you have anything human about you, and saw all with his eyes. Indeed, | go, and let me die in peace." He drew with them she saw yet more than he his child close to him. for she would never for a moment have consented to his making himself thoroughly comfortable on the ideal plat-

been found, if necessary, even some- just like you. You've always been the awful stillness, on a small iron bed, where at the back, for Shakespeare same—never been grateful for anything while something uneasy and ashen cow-So, love and sympathy could have I've come down from town merely to given substance to his vision, Tony had see what I could do with your girl, if lived royally to the end. Unhappily, anything happened, and you abuse me love and sympathy, useful things in as if I hadn't helped you out of half a their way, were powerless for this dozen messes-yes, over and over again.

will write so grandly and not keep to ters did not better with the fleeting go to the work-house and you know it. years, and so it came to pass that when, Bet you rail at me like a madman. Mrs. Clive, number three, passed a after twenty of them had shuddered You'd better look out, and not drive put into it, and now—the curtain was letter across the breakfast table and away-his gentle wife having long since me too far." took some clotted cream. Her husband passed with all her hopes, to the practical Mr. Bartholomew Clive had not much clawed up his brother's handwriting quiet of a suburban cemetery—he found that was human about him, but it himself in the back street of a provin- struck him this was a neat speech, and "Keep to nature. Keep to business, cial town, dying in the dingy poverty of he gave it with point. The child made you mean. Confound the fellow. He a second floor, he realized that, for good a movement toward him. She tried to speak, but her quivering voice broke in

scribbling, or keeps it if he does. Only had come to him unawares, he had some- tears. She could only clasp her father a few years ago they came bothering me how missed his chance. Tom Berry- tightly in her arms. He was sitting up the daughter writes for five pounds original five-act comedy of his own in his cheek. His portly young brother good position in the world, she was inquity of what every genius who has never

and carefully crossed, to his eldest did, that the select few whose names a safe retreat before him, it greatly looked at the cat from head to foot, and brother. He had managed by Sufficious were figuring everlastingly on every soothed him to have the last. And so, for a long time hesitated whether he conduct in the course of a family quar- playbill were in league with metropolirel, many years ago, to oust the latter tan management generally, for the sole ajar, not noticing that, as he did so, plied: "You miserable lick-whisker! from his birthright; but it is only fair to purpose of "strangling out" 1 ising ge two figures entered the sitting-room you simpleton! you mouse-hunter! moreover, in the course of his matri- They met once a week in a coal-cellar monial experiences, led to the altar the in the Adelphi, and burned an official heiress to a great tallow interest, sub- MS., bought by the pound from a starvsocieties, locked up a rich relative in a Here he was dying, poor fellow. And

passionately, but in a thin, feeble, and

"Without me! Merciful Heaven, what will she do without me?" His little daughter kissed his white water, and, with a bright, hopeful was an eminently useful member of the He was cursed with that amiable leprosy smile, whispered a great deal of loving profession. This was Mr. Sidney Tarra-

It ought to have rallied the forces of when his father, who had wronged him, a man dying in poverty and want, of a about them, listened, smiled, nodded to broken heart, for its substance was as each other, and finally sat down in an

"Everything was taking a turn for bler than the skinning of society for the better. Uncle Bartholomew had chairs. There was a moment's pause. what could be got out of it. Moreover, sent a check for £2, which would pay a Then a nervous, earnest voice broke third of the rent. That was something, the silence: wasn't it? But what was that to the But there was a Grub Street in those letter from Mr. Tarragon, the manager days and most of those who lounged of the Theatre Royal? That was quite

by giving him a long clay pipe, a pot clear rehearsals. As to terms, we will of porter and showing him the way say a pound an act. Does this suit you? to Parnassus; that classic mount I'm sorry you are still indisposed. If heartless, your brutal indifference—
you can't look in on me to-day I will urn on you when the eleventh hour peace with the lamb, so he said to him, was ascended thus in those days.

"Why do you spoil the nice drink?" call on you to-morrow and bring my has struck, and tell you I call God to leading man with me. He wants Yours, faithfully, SYDNEY TARRAGON.

"There wasn't the good fortune coming at last ?"

"The author of "Dark Waters" said as a brother, you robbed me like a thief. loving little speaker to his pale lips. At that moment a portly personage with a flaxen beard, concealing a very

cruel and ugly mouth, pushed himself, without knocking, into the sick-room, and sat himself down in the one easy chair, with his hat on. "A nice fellow you are, coming down __" The voice of the speaker was dam, and that is all one—all sheep, to this place and getting ill. I heard at | choked; he fell back, feeling for some-

a humbug you are." Mr. Bartholomew Clive got up quite whispered, in broken accents, "for- poor lamb. annoved.

"I might have saved myself this journey." he said, glancing savagely around My child; it's over; God help me." the room; "its clear I've had it for nothing.

The dying man looked at his portly visitor steadily. A faint fire kindled

"I did not ask you to take it," he said, my boy; and, by Jove, I'll tell you what of course but was to swee en, adorn, measuring out his words slowly, with 1'll do, 1'll make it five down, and a and elevate his life. Confident of its the emphasis of restrained but rising fifteenth share of the net! if it runs a fortnight. There !! girl, who with even purer and nobler as I am dying, in the name of God, if It was a magnificent offer, and the

Both the new comers were clean-shaven,

smelled of tobacco tempered with gas,

a plaited pair of eyeglasses. At night,

carefully made up and with the first

more than about forty-seven as Romeo.

It had been said that he had played

The two came in on tip-toe, looked

attitude of rapt attention on the respec-

tive edges of two unsteady horse-hair

"Leave me, you coward!" it cried.

through the long, long years of your

heartless, your brutal indifference-

witness that, spite of myself, the very

wrong you did me then, you have not

ing; but-whiten as I speak; whiten

"But it is-over," the sinking man

gotten-and I say to you-with-my

dving breath—'I forgive you-brother.

sitting-room.

gon's leading man.

jubilant manager, as, with a "I hope I don't intrude," he peeps playfully round the door into the chamber of Once I tracked the desert sand: The other glared at him in earnest death, knew it. Magnificent, however, as it was, it "Oh, this is your gratitude, is it?"

met no response. A swooning gir form prepared for him, until room had he growled, with set teeth. "Well, it's knelt by a figure that lay prone, in an anybody has ever done for you. Here ered and crouched in a corner. Mr. Sidney Taraagon's practiced eye

took in the tableau at a glance and Will Thy Crown Immortal glow noted its defective stage management. "This hasn't been rehearsed," he thought rather soberly to himself.

"Act III" had not been rehearsed But it had had a little more "backbone" down, and the play was over.

For the Young.

The Fox and the Cat

It happened one day that a cat met for five pounds to bury the boy, and now more, who never walked without an erect in bed now—a wild, fatal flush in was smart and experienced, and had a and cities how many hundreds and erect in bed now—a wild, fatal flush in was smart and experienced. more—L suppose to bury him. I'm sick his coat pocket, set it down to the ini- had, with an instinct of self-preserva- clined to be very polite and attentive to that the church of to-day, with its tion, drawn near to the door that led to him, and said: "Good morning, good chapels and tract distributions, and its Mr. Bartholomew Clive, of the firm of belonged to it knows at the "Dramatic the sitting-room beyond, for he did not Mr. Fox, how are you? how are you christian charities, and its mission. like being cursed by anybody, even on a getting on? I hope these hard times schools is doing more then the church The public did not know, but Tom death bed, but in a war of words, with do not affect you?" The haughty for of yesterday; is it doing anything like he took the handle and held the door should answer at all; but at last he rehim to say that he had hated him hon- hins. Their signs and passwords we 2 softly from the other modest entrance what are you thinking of? Do you know harlots and drunkards about him; leftestly and cordially ever since. Having, known. There was no secret about it. that opened on the grimy flight of stairs what you are doing when you venture the ninety and nine in the fold to go in to question me? What do you understand? What can you pretend to do?" strayed away; passed by all the homes. "I can only do one thing; I understand of priests of Jerricho to be a guest of possessed quite a brand-new hat. This ly. "And, pray, what is that?" ingather in our aesthetic churches, pay was Mr. Sidney Tarragon, the manager quired the fox. "When the dogs are \$100 to \$1,000 a year for fifty sacred of the Theatre Royal. The other wis after me, I can run up a tree and save concerts, accompanying as many sacred distinguished by a rich brown wig, an myself." "Is that all?" replied the almost too excellent set of teeth, and fox, contemptuously. "I am master of a thousand arts; and besides these, decorated and luxuriously warmed and I have a whole sack full of cunning. pick of the wardrobe, he did not look tricks. I pity you! Come with me and I'll show you how to deceive the preacher, or exhibitated by the music dogs." At this moment a hunter with of a skillfully trained choir, give a forehead, gave him some toast and Lear five years ago in his own hair. He four dogs came by; the cat sprung nimbly up a tree, and concealed herself effectually among the leaves and pay our price for admission to our branches, from whence she called down christian church, and keep all others to her companion. "Open your sack, out, are we following Him who came friend fox! open your sack!" but the to seek and to save that which. dogs had already seized him, and held him fast. "Oh!" said the cat. "with all your arts, I see you're caught; had you only known how to climb a tree. you would have saved your life." Dear children, never boast. - Youth's Comp.

__ The Wolf and the Lamb.

"Leave me. Isn't it enough to have darkened the light of my whole life, lamb came just at the same time to business owing to the multiplicity of come and cast your hideous shadow? Ho! you wince because I, who have high hill.

The wolf stood on the high ground; the lamb was on low ground a good way poverty in Ashville, N. C. But the wolf did not wish to be a

"Why do you spoil the nice drink? You make it thick and black with the name I bear, the very blood that flows | mud that you stir up !" within my veins are utterly bateful to The poor lamb was in a great fright,

both. Does this sound so terrible to from your part to mine, not from mine he is very rich, fifty or sixty years is you? Look back to the day when, to yours; but I would not spoil your allowable. with smooth words, proffering your aid | drink if I could."

hear from your lips, tell me, if you can six months since—let me think, yes, tion over. tell me if you dare, that for the just half a year since."

hatred ever since. You answer—noth- time you name I was not born."— "Then if it was not you, it was your is because it is a goose." rams, ewes and lambs are bad-you shall die! I will sieze you and kill you

The wolf then made a meal of the

There was a prolonged burst of apvalue from the four hands in the little was born at the deer park on the Com- "Hello, phat air ye jabberin'? Come off, "Callital! that's what it wanted. You've kept all the fat for the finish, lows fawning."—Commercial Bulletin. himmel! Dake it away!"—Life.

Religious Sentiment

Supplication. Traveling, footsore, weary, lone of To Thy Cross I cling;
Sob, and sigh, and dreary moan,
All to Thee I bring.
Can I come?

Fainting, famishing, burned; My staff was broken in my hand,

When my heart was in the flood Surgued-with-waves of woe, Through Thy Body, through Thy Blood, Asked I faith's reflow In Thy name

When the shades of death fall low On my fading life, Saviour mine?

Be a lamp in the chamber if you cannot be a star in the sky.

Keep your promise to the letter, be prompt an I exact, and it will save you much trouble and care through life and win you the respect and trust of you

When thou wishest to delight thyself, think of the virtues of those who live with thee; for instance, the activity of one and the modesty of another. the liberality of a third and some other good quality of the fourth.

NEGLECT In all the great towns. thousands are dying of neglect? Grant Christ He went out into the highways and hedges; preached in the streets and with publicans and sinners; brought the the half-heathen Zaccheus. When we the dim religious light of an exquisitely carpeted and cushioned church, and are thrilled by the eloquence of a popular cordial invitation to respectable sinners. who belong to our set, and are able to was lost ?—Christian Un.

Femininities.

"No," said a belle-"no electriclight for me; it can't be turned down low enough."

The modest young woman who One hot day in June, a wolf and as "turned all colors" has given up the

> A lady who spent \$100,000 of her own money during the war in aiding wounded soldiers, is now living in great

> "Oh, pa," said a young lady, "why not get a fir tree? It would be so economical to raise our own furs, and then we could raise whatever kind we

wanted.37 "How much older should a husband be than his wife?"-Edith. Three to which has made them common to us how can I spoil the drink? It flows five years is usually sufficient; but, if

The census proves that the number of "Be all that as it may," said the persons in a family in the United States. nothing, but drew the hand of the Look back, I say, to that day, and tell wolf," you are no friend of mine; I is a small fraction over five. In some me with the last words that I shall ever have been told that you spoke ill of me families the husband is the small frac-

> "Then you were not told the truth, mate dies it never takes another?" asks borne me a malignant and undying sir." said the meek lamb, "for at the a young widow. Yes, but don't worry_ about that. The reason it acts that way

> > Herr Bretzel (who has just had a tele phone put up, calls for the repairer next' day)-"Look a-here, my vrent, tidn't you dole me dot dellervone shbeak Cherman and gonverse in Cherman?" Repairer-"Yes, sir." Herr B. Vell, by chiminetty! I dalk Cher-The Traveler gives us the important man to dot dellervone yesterday, mit. news that a well-formed spotted fawn bolideness, unt py unt py it sav. mon, this morning. It is to be hoped | ye ould Dutchy?' I ton'd allow no the mother enjoys the "thrift that fol- dellervone to sass me dot vay. Donner-



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