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THE UROOK Through the fields and wools us goes; Melody is all hasknows! Listen! he is singing now To the bird upon the bough, Teaching her new tricks of sour That shall gladden us erelon ;. Minstrel of the meadows he: All he knows is melody! O'er his path the grasses green Day and night in repture lean; And the lilies tall and white Tremble with his song's delight; Now and then a happy limb Brons a leaf to honor him: You may often see them lie On his breast as he goes by, Singing something strangely sweet Which the winds alone repeat. Song for him is everything: He's a poet, and must sing -Frank D. Sherman, in Independent.

## MILLIE'S RELATVES.



little station at a dilapidated western village, where the west bound train had stopped for the trainmen's noontime lunch, which was served at a rude coun. ter in the station.

The buildings within the range of Richard Wakeman's vision had a discouraged, unhappy look as if the effort long since been abandoned. The wild, prairie winds had snatched away a shingle here, and a clapboard there, and several of the chimneys and fences | subdued tones. seemed to be tottering on the verge of, destruction which was certain to follow the next wind storm. That severe wind storms-were-common\_was\_quite\_evident from the fact that the debris of a recent storm was strewn throughout the village. It was also evident that the inhabitants considered it "labor lost" to gather io their belongings, since the next storm would, in all probability, send them broad-cast again.

The canino population of the place was arranged in an expectant row at the side dows, where they had stationed themselves on the arrival of the train, and were begging, with upturned eyes, for contributions from Eastern bakeshops. This circumstance lea one to conclude thas these half-famished creatures subsisted mostly on the generosity of travelers, a supposition which was partially verified by a crust of bread descending from one of the windows in front of the accompanied by vicious snarlings, took place, and the largest, leastble dog among them, captured the

Richard Wakeman glanced above the sold nor th' white horse-" up against the station house, with its etters inverted. The name might have been Hardscrabble. Young Wakeman decided that it looked as nearly like that as anything, and being a most appropriate appellation, he accepted it withut further investigation.

There was a great commotion at the station. It seemed to Richard Wakeman that the entire village must have turned out for some special purpose. He was not long kept in ignorance of its nature, for the loud-voiced conversation informed him that Millie Marks was taking her invalid mother to California, for the benefit of its recuperative climate. "The hull passel c' relatives on both sides, hez turned out to see 'em off, ezwas our duty, seein' thet there ain't to much prospects o' Marthy's livin' to get home ag'in," one of the dutiful "relalives" was remarking in a high-pitched falsetto voice, that cut the air like a "It's a clean waste o' money, an' l

a young, giddy girl off alone is a temptn' o' Providence, to say the very least, nuther. Marthy's allers been a savia' lucen. woman, an' I wonder that she consented to sech extravagance."

a third. . "Thet girl has carried things Millie Marke, and Richard Wakeman pretty much her own way since she cams dimly comprehended what her later life nack from that eastern school. I mong them must have been. s'picioned 'twould be the ruination o' "To a girl like her it must have been a s'picioned 'twould be the ruination o' "To a girl like her it must have been a her when they was a-plannin' to send hightmare of horror," he thought, as she ber when they was a plannin' to send hightmare of horror, "he thought, as she ber when they was a plannin' to send hightmare of horror," he thought, as she ber when they was a plannin' to send hightmare of horror, "he thought, as she ber when they was a plannin' to send hightmare of horror, "he thought, as she ber when they was a plannin' to send hightmare of horror, "he thought, as she ber when they was a plannin' to send hightmare of horror, be the thought he the thought he thought he her. They heard all I had to say on the caressed the little mother, while the subject, an' then went right on just as radences of her sweet, low voice were if I hadn't spoke my mind at all. I had waited back to him. "I don't wonder her heaps o' good advice about properly from them, and God helping me they conductin' of herself amongst strangers, thall never go back again, but the way an' the spendin' o' money, an' so forth, shall open up for that plebian nobleman

Before Richard had time to inake his scape, four gaunt, hard-featured women had crowded against him in their efforts to enter the tourist car, upon the lower step of which he had stationed himself, the better to see over the heads of "Millie's relatives." The movement was so sudden that he had no recourse but to enter the car in advance of them, which he did, intending to pass through it to the Pullman coach beyond, while his charge was sleeping; but when he had reached the center of the car he discovered that the objectionable relatives puite blockaded the passage in either coffee. Mother takes cream and sugar rection, and there was nothing left for him but to find a seat and wait ther

As he seated himself, a stalwart man -a typical Western settler-placed a lender little woman in the compartmen' ext to the one he had entered.

"There you be, maw, ez comf'table e: "There you be, maw, cz comt'table c. If you was to home on your best feather bed," he said, with a gigantic effort tc steady his voice. After swallowing two or three times in quick succession, he added: "You'n Millie'll have a real rice time, an' you'll come home ez cuirk with a steady his voice. After swallowing two or three times in quick succession, he added: "You'n Millie'll have a real rice time, an' you'll come home ez cuirk with steady his voice. After swallowing two or three times in quick succession, he added: "You'n Millie'll have a real rice time, an' you'll come home ez cuirk with steady his voice. After swallowing two tation, and purchased whatever the pitcher and hastened away. And from that time Richard Waket how hastened away. And from that time Richard Waket have appleared regularly at each function itation, and purchased whatever they teach in the way of to innocent, unsuspecting Millie, how

about the inva-lid's shoulder with a touch as gentle as a woman's and the tenderness, and his inclusion that be defined to him for this purpose pur-mathematical spoke with awkward tenderness, and his inclusion that be defined to him for this purpose pur-mathematical spoke with awkward tenderness, and his inclusion that be defined to him for this purpose pur-mathematical spoke with awkward tenderness, and his inclusion that be defined to him for this purpose pur-mathematical spoke with awkward tenderness, and his inclusion that be defined to him for this purpose pur-mathematical spoke with awkward tenderness, and his inclusion that be defined to him for this purpose pur-mathematical spoke with awkward tenderness, and his inclusion that be defined to him for this purpose pur-mathematical spoke with awkward tenderness, and his inclusion that spoke with awkward tenderness, and his inclusion that spoke purpose pur-mathematical spoke with awkward tenderness, and his inclusion that spoke purpose purpose of the came to a sudden conclusion that San Dicgo's ment out of his narrow, over burdened is another would be the more de-with the intention of getting the "kinks out of his legs" he ad away for the purpose of taking ment the extreme was Abney plaint. This decision would have been the spoke been that the the theorem is a sudden that the spoke been the spoke been the spoke been that the spoke been that the spoke been the spok walked away for the purpose of taking great hearted in the extreme was Abner plaint. This decision would have been a turn or two on the platform of a dingy Marks.

> tives say-" "Plague take the relatives! I wist

-the-hull-pack-on-'em-was-in-Jericho. They've pestered the life e'en a most to keep up a respectable appearance had out'n you. I've got my opinion thet it'r more relatives than malaria what's ailin'

of you." Richard noticed that this was said in

"An' as fer th' cost, don't you go to "An' as fer the cost, usu a state good frettin' erbout thet, an' spile all the good in a Californy climate." He effects o' th' Californy climate." continued in a much louder voice. "I've had a big streak o' luck lately, an' can afford a sight more's your trip 'll cost. Now say good-by to your folks while J give Millie a word o' advice."

He drew Millie to one side where the little woman could not hear the "word o'advice'' he was about to give her, and in getting her beyond her mother's vicinity, as well as away from the clamorof the track, just under the coach win. ous relatives, he paused quite close to the solitary young man whom fate seemed to have destined as a receptable for the confidences of this family. He could not have changed his position without at. tracting considerable attention and oc. now utterly alone in the world.

"Here's the purse with ev'ry die i could rake an' scrape together, arter buyin' your tickets," he began. "I'll hungry pack, at which a confused get some more to you 'fore this is gone, for manied by vicious snarl, an' mind you're not to scrimo maw ez

> something to help along with just at soon as we get to California." The conductor should "all aboard, very sorry to have them go, and after )niv

was a hurried handshaking, followed by abrupt conclusion. a general scramble for the door, and a That afternoon he was closeted for and her prairie home. Having had so much of the family his-

tory forced upon him, Richard Wakeman regarded the two women in the next compartment with more interest raveling companions.

the little sick mother, were such loud, ous expectancy. voiced, ungainly creatures. He expected slight improvement perhaps, but not

told Abner so, last night. I said, says with an upper movement of and hut, then told Abner so, last night. I said, says the removed the veil and hut, then busied herself making her dear invalid comfortable. Richard came near exclaiming with surprise at the sweet, undreadful.' But Abner slapped one o' his conscious beauty of the fair, flower-like o' chap came to our place the fust o' last dreadful.' But Abner slapped one o' his high an' mighty looks on to his face, an' face looking out from its frame of soft week an' fell desprit in love with my Their said 'at he reckoned he could afford to brown hair. Every curve and outline farm the minute he clapped eyes onto it. give Marthy a chance for her life, at any of it was as delicately chiscled as he An' would you believe it. Marthy, he rate, 'n' he didn't count the cost o' it could hope to behold in the face of i offered me filteen hundred dollars hard

The year's schooling abroad, which the relatives so emphatically disap-"It's all Millie's doin's," volunteered proved, had accomplished wonders for

a talk with Millie last night, an' gave that she wanted to get the mother away

spend but ten cents, and the pitcher full vould cost much more, she feared. "You are very kind," she said, gratefully, handing him the dish and a dime. \*Just one cup, please. I do not drink

or her.

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\n hers." He understood, bowed gravely, and in a very short time returned with a brimming pitcher or delicious coffee, in which the magie of manoy data dissources the

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Istation, and she was about to go in [S]]

quest of a cup of coffee for her mother

when a courteous voice at her side re

quested the privilege of doing the errand

"It will be no trouble at all." he said.

"as I am doing a like errand for my in-

Millie blushed. She had meant

valid uncle in the next car.'

best of sugar and the rithest of cream. "They are very liberal at this station," he remarked as he handed her the pitcher

ez a cricket, er my name ain't Abner far the money went, and how many neceslities, to say nothing of luxuries in the He tucked her shawl about her as hi ray of fruit, etc., the dimes and quarters

carried into effect but for the fact that "It's costin' you a great deal, Abner,' Mr. Wakeman, Er., became so very ill | tions sighed the little woman, wearily, "and that his nephew was obliged to stop with ing As T'm afraid we can't afford it. The rela- bim at San-Bernardino. Reluctantly he bade Millie and her mother good-by promising to come-on to San Diego just as soon as "Uncle Phil" was able to con tinue the journey. It was several weeks before Richard Wakeman was permitted to follow Mrs. I. Of De

Marks and her daughter to San Diego, when he called upon them at the pretty sea-side cottage where they had found comfortable lodgings. Mrs. Marks presently entered the room, and he scarcely recognized the bright

little woman who came to welcome him with such a rosy flush on her oval face. Pierced "It's just like meetin' a dear old friend," she exclaimed, gladly, "an' T. Of Bi Millie'll be so happy to see you.'

-Millio came into the room at that moment with the happiness of meeting him shining in her truthful eyes. She had never appeared so sweet and altogether lovable before, and R chard Wakeman secretly acknowledged that this girl with objectionable relatives was the fairest woman he had ever known.

He informed them that his uncle had died at San Bernandino, and that he was "We shall be recurning home soon," cupying much of the precious time ""We shall be recurning home soon." needed for the farewells.

her fine eyes. "Mother thinks that she has quite recovered." "But she will not remain well if she eturns to that dreadful place," Mr. Wakeman affirmed, decidedly.

long's the money holds out, nor let her for sale at such a very low price just His ry "I know it, and this lovely house is to eke out, hor thet the red heifer ' only sell the Missouri farm to good ad- Wee Alternard wakeman glanced above the station house door in hopes of being able to learn the name of the forlorn village; but the late storm had torn the board upon which the name was recorded, from its fastenings, and it now stood propped up against the station house, with its this, and we could be so-so happy here. Nor-Mr. Wakeman said that he would be

which in this case meant for those al. asking permission to call often while she ready aboard to leave the train. There were remained, he drew his visit to an

ment later distance had begun to some time with a lawyear in the city lengthen out between brave Millie Marks who, as soon as the conference was 71 or ended made hasty preparations for a journey to a certain dilapidated village n Missouri.

About three weeks later, as Mrs Marks and her daughter Millo were rest. \_\_\_\_dent than he was accustomed to bestow on ing from the sorrowful task of packing like the their trunk preparatory to taking leave-The girl's face was completely hidden of the preity cott.ge they had learned to by a thick weil which she now proceeded love so dearly, sitting on the rose em. remove. Richard was just a triffe bowered porch they discovered a fumiliar curious to see the face of this girl whose form coming rapidly towards them, and The relatives, with the single exception of both women sprang to their feet in joy-

> "Father!" exclaimed Millie. "Oh, Abner!" cried the little woman And the next instant his great, strong

arms were about them both. "Talk about luck!" he exclaimed as ioon as the kissing process was over. "I've had sech a streak o' luck ez you never hearn tell on afore. A likely sort

eash, right down in my fist, fer the hull 'urnout.' "Ob, father I" cried Millie, tremulou with happiness, "this pretty cottage can be bought for that, furniture and all."

"Ev'ry last one o' the relatives on poth sides called on him, an' offered their farms fer sale." continued Mr. farm was enough fer him, an', I ain't sorry nuter," a sly twinkle creeping into his eyes. "Yes, Millie, girl, we'll buy this house and stay in this country where maw found her purty red cheeks agin."

That all happened more than two years ago, and though Millie has been Mrs. an' the spending of the spendi

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSO	1 weak and sickly (1 Cor. 11 the)
The Woes of the Frushard.	III. SURE PREVENTION. Total Abstinence:
LESSON TEXT. (Exod. 23/23/3). Memory versus (29-52)	Look out then upon the wine (.4) Drink no wine nor strong, drink (1 ev. 
LESSON PLAN. Topic of the Quarter: The W	
<b>Present Helper.</b> GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: God is our refuge and strength, a va	
present help in trouble.—Psa. 46 : 1.	Neithes shall any priest drink wine (Ezek, 44 + 21). He would not deale himself with
LEFSON TOPIC: Help against Needl Danger.	the wine (Dan. 1 : 8). He shall drink no wine nor strong drink (Luke 1 : 15).
I. Needless Dangar, vs. 31-35.           JESON OUTLINE:           2. Unfailing Cause, vs. 30, 3. Sure Prevention, v. 31.	<sup>27</sup> It is good notto drink wine (Rom <sup>22</sup> 14 : 21).
GOLDEN TEXT: Look not thou up the wine when it is red.—Prov. 23:31.	sorrow?ententions?complain-
DAILY HOME READINGS : MProv. 23 : 20-35, Waca	
the drunkard. T.—Isa: 5 : 11-16.—Degradatic of drunkenness.	Vorso 12
M.—Isn.         5         18-25.         Punishine           of iniquity.	The charming-outset; (2) The wretched
F.—Nahum 1: 3-10. Drunke ness and destruction. S.—Matt. 24 : 44-51. Warning.	Verse 34 "As he that lieth down in the mulst of the star." (1) A reck-
S.—Rom. 13; S-14. Works darkness. (These Home Readings are the solo	Verse 55 "I will seek it yet again."
tions of the International Bible Rea ing Association.	
LESSON ANALYSIS .	LESSON-BIBLE READING.
I. NEEDLESS DANGER. I. Of Deep Distress:	ANCIENT WINES. Earliest mention (Gen. 9 : 20, 21). Wodes of preparation (Gen. 40 : 11:
Who hath woe? who hath sorrow (29). Woe to the wicked! it shall be ill with	Neh. 13 : 15). Modes of improvement (Isa 25 : 6.
him (Isa. 3 : 11). Pangs and sorrows shall take hold them (Isa. 13 : 8).	of Manner of keeping (1 Sam. 25 : 18; 1 Chron. 27 : 27). Varities recomized (Neh. 5 : 18; Prov
Pierced themselves through with mai sorrows (1 Tim. 6 : 10). 7. Of Bitter Wrangling:	<ul> <li>23: 30, 31).</li> <li>Abounded in Causan (Gen. 49: 41, -12;</li></ul>
Who hath contentions? (29). Leave off contention, before there t	Used in commerce (Ezek, 27 : 18), Used in hospitality (Gen. 14 : 18; 1 - Sam. 25 : 18).
quarrelling (Prov. 17 : 14). A fool's lips enter into contentio (Prov. 18 : 6). Woe is me,a man of strife and	DB Used medicinally (Prov. 31 : 6; Mark : 15 : 23). Subject to restrictions (Lev 10 : 9;
man of contention (Jer. 15 : 10). 'II. Of Gleomy Talking:	<sup>a</sup> Num. 6 : 3; Jer. 35 : 5, 6; R.h. 5 : 18). May be totally ignored (Prov. 93 : 51).
Who hath complaining? (22.) T am results in my complaint, m moan (Psu, 55 ; 2).	WAITING, UNLY WAITING.
Wherefore doth a living man complai (Lam. 3:39). These are murmurers, complaine	week, and were down by the sea.
(Jude 16). V. Of Personal Injury: Who hath wounds?	The shadow had failen upon him, and its chill had touched the gentle heart of
redness of eyes? (29). His eyes shall be red with wine (Ge 49: 12)	clammy touch of the shadow had fallen
Wee unto themthat tarryt wine inflamed them (Isa, 5 : 11). Nor-drunkardsshall-inhorit-th	This morning he had gone out to a
kingdom of God (1 Cor. 6 : 10). 7. Of Impions Reveiling: Behold strange things,utter-fr	The cruel green waves came beating in upon the cold, gray rocks, and they
ward things (33). Only her lips moved:Eli thoug she had been drunken (1 Sam. 1 ; 13	Far off on the rolling waves a sail
Nabal's heart was nerryfor he we very dranken (1 Sam, 25 : 50). They drank wine, and praised the goo	Here she found him wrapped in his revery. She spoke to him, but he heed-
of gold (Dan, 5 : 4). 71. Of Sudden Destruction:	His eyes were turned seaward as if they would pierce the vall of distance and carry him on their wings to the un-
As he that lieth upon the top of mast (34). There is but one step between me an indicated formation (3).	She touched him and he started up, hd bewildered at the awakening.
death (1 Sam. 20., 3). Like the chaff which the wind drive away (Psa. 1 : 4).	and you know we were going to Europe
Thou settest them in slippery place (Psa. 73:18). VII. Of Stupid Insensibility:	"Yes, yes," he murmured. "And ara we going, Harold, darling?"
They have besten me, and I felt not (35). They know not at what they stumb	• His hand struck down upon his pock- ets hysterically, and once more he looked
(Prov. 4 : 19). Their senseless heart was darken (Rom. 1 : 21).	"Yes, darling, yes," he answered,
These, as creatu res without reason, be mere animal s (2 Pet. 2 : 12). VIII. Of Utter Helplessness:	
When shall I gyake? I will seek it y again (35).	Looking Into Vosuvins.
Their way shall beas slippery pl ces in the darkness (Jer. 23 : 12). In me, that is, in my flesh, dwelleth i good thing (Rom. 7 : 18).	horrid, yet charmed ascent, one must
Ve were dead through your trespass and sins (Eph. 2:1.	es telow, which, however, may any moment be hidden from view by clouds girdling the mountain lower
II. UNFAILING CAUSE. <b>I. Tampering with Peril:</b> They that tarry long;they the	down its sides. Standing now be- side the tremendous central pit, one's ears must hear the coaseless thunder- ious that grow and sharl in the
go to seek (30). Noohplanted a vineyard; and drank of the wine (Gen. 9: 20, 2	1). stabbing start at the sudden dis-
Woe unto them that are mighty drink wine (Isa. 5 : 22). One is hungry, and another is drunk	to charges, like a thousand 100-ton guns let off at once, and recurring, like minute guns, at regular intervals in
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4......was drunken: and eovered (Gen. 9 : 21). Strong drink shall be bitter that drink it (Isa. 24:9

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why I ask you again to-day. You that to his bed. In all cases of sickness York City, and you will receive a little In the course of a filterine you cousule wholeharvests and droves of eattle, and every day you live breathe forty hogsheads of good pure air. You must by some kind of useful. here dwar to the last penny and try to thing created—the birds and fishas on the thing created—the birds and fishas on the

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packet explaining how to evade the draft. The packet being duly received, each man rend -"Enlist" Gineinnati Tribuna

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# The Republican. SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1894.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mail-Time at Hammonton. Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Philadel-phia and intermediate stations at 7:15 A. M. and 6:10 P.M. For Philadelphia and beyond at 12:20 P. M.

Down mails at 9:14 A. M. and 5:23 F. M. Up mails arrive at the Post-Office 7:35 A. M and 6:30 F. M. Down mails arrive at 6:10 and 9:84 A.M., and 5:42 P. M.

EV Everything growing.

Prof. Salisbury has rented Newton Jones house. E. C. Lobdell is spending a few

days in Atlantic City. Firemen's monthly meeting of

tonday evening next. Frank Hartshorn is painting the four Gabadi houses, on Grape Street.

\$1700 For this sum I will sell you fou Jots in Hammonton, and built you a six room house with attle and cellar, E. W. STRICK LAND. real Remember, we do our repairing,

reasonably and promptly. Robt. Steel Jeweler ET L. A. Hoyt and family find

pleasant home in Mrs. Tomlin's house. on Horton Street.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas is here, spend the summer with her daughterin-law, Mrs. Z. U. Matthews.

Dudley Farrar is on the U.S. school-ship "St. Mary," now off cruise to the Azores, Spain, etc.

Solution C. Holdridge, Harold E. Rogers, and Henry F. Stockwell are at

home from school for the summer. At the Baptist Church to-mo

row,-sermon by Pastor Killian in the morning. Baptism in the evening. 1 have 9000 shingles for sale

my blacksmith shop. FRANTZ LEHMAN.

. Dr. S. S. Nivison, with guest and servants, have gone to her summer sanitarium at Dryden Springs, N. Y. A second - hand spring frame Bambler bicycle, with large cushior tires, for sale. Price \$20. W.H. ELLIS. STOCK. Mixty-one shares of stock in the Fruit Growers' Union and ,Co-Operative Society, limited, for sale,—belonging to the estate of the late S, H. Tyler, W. R. TILTON, Administrator,

13 Isnac Andrews, of Pleasantville, while plowing on his farm a few days ago, unearthed a valuable Indian stone 838.-

Will, L. Black will probably attend the commencement and one hundredth anniversary of Bowdoin College, Maine.

TA new stock of ladies' shirt waist gents' link cuff buttons, at Robt. Steel's, Jeweler.

McGibbon.

19. An apprentice wanted, to learn and the exercises interesting. the blacksmith trade, at F. A. Lehman's DUBLIC SALE. The type and other mater shop, A good chance for an energeti young man.

The W. D. Lyman house, on upper Bellevue, is for sale,-brand new, handsome, well-finished, cheap. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office.

GF Henry Thayer will give instruc tion on the violin, during the Summer. Make up your mind about it quick, for his time here is short.

Rev. H. R. Rundall will occupy his pulpit to-morrow. The topic in the morning will be, "A report of the doings of the General Assembly."

• Edgar Slack picked two crates of Black Caps from one acre, Wednesday, -the first picking. A few Raspberr were picked on Thursday,

Gr Thursday was "Flag Day," the anniversary of the adoption of our U. S. flag. J. D. Fairchild decorated his residence in commemoration.

The County Board of Resistration have re-appointed the Hammonton Board,-Messrs. W. R. Seely, Robt. H. Anderson, Geo. King, Jos. H. Garton. D. B. REIRIY. for the past two years with be in Hammonton and violatity for a short time. People needing giasses, or wishing to have their eyes scioutifically examined, should call on him at the store of Mr. E. J. Woolley, on Baturday of each week. Or write him a postal card, and he will call at your house.

Horace G. Black has received his diploma as Voterinary Surgeon, from the University of Pennsylvania, and will attend to business in his line in Hammonton and vicinity for a time.

Tusure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

10 The racing board of the Hamdecided on the following races: One-mile Novice, open : Ist Prize, Cyclometer, W. H. Eltis. Bell, H. Monfort. ..... Cap, Dr.J. A. Wass... Half-mile, 1:20 class, Club :

1, Medal, Club. 2. Lantern, W. H. Ellis..... 8, Bell, George S. Turner..... Half-mile, 1:25 class, Club; 3, Clock, Robert Steel ..

One-mile Championship for 1891, to be defended at all regular meets: Medal, Club. Two-mile Club: Gold medal. H. Smith .... To be won three times.

Flye-mile Club: Gold medal, G. W. Pressey and M. L. Jackson .....

To be won three times. Half-mile Invitation Handicap: 2. Bicycle Shoes, Union ... 9. Luggage Carrier, Mrs. Oakleigh.

Half-mile, free to all : 1. Lantern, George S. Turner ..... 2. Bell, Dr. G. M. Crowell. ..... 3. Bell, S. E. Brown & Co..... Half-mile for Boys: I. Medal, C. F. Osgood. 2, Lamp, Osgood.....

4. Whistle, Osgood, 5. Whistle, Osgood.. Whistle, Osgood. Ladies' Runs: Medal Mrs. Oakleigh .... 2. Lantern, C. E., Fowier, 2 00 This is not a race, but simply a priz

for the best lady-riders, who will ride by vote of the ladies on the grand stand.

Our patrons are requested, in iew of the business change in this office, o settle all accounts up to date, at once Please consider this sufficient notice.

GF E. Stockwell's mare ran away, he other day, frightened, and brought iome a damaged wagon. A small tock of groceries was scattered along

the road A vicious cow belonging to Dr. Rex Smith, of Atlantic City, attacked his mother-in-law and gored her so badly

that the physicians regard her condition as critical. the residents of Tuckahoe are arranging for an old-tashioned Fourth of July celebration which promises to eclipse anything known in the history

of the town. Mr Rev. Costello Weston, pastor the Universalist Church, is visiting in last season. Either ladies' or New England. There will be service gentlemen's style. in the Church to-morrow, conducted by the member

me The Newton Jones photograph gallery building is in Wm. Sturtevant's sets, hair pins, corsage sword pins, and charge, to be moved over near the stocking factory, to be change dwelling-house.

Mrs. D. H. Rood left for her The Methodist, Presbyterian former home in Bay City, Michigan, and Baptist Sunday Schools celebrated Children's Day last Sunday, the three churches\_being\_beautifully\_decorate

> Atlantic Mirror (except the plant of the latt Atlantic Mirror (except the newspaper press will be sold at public sale, to the highest bid der, ou Saturday, June 16th, 1891, at 2° cloc P.M., unless sooner disposed of at private sal er, on Shuren, y An, unless sooner disposed of .... For particulars, inquire of M. L. JACKSON, See'y, Hanmonton, N. J

Ley J. Clem. Browning came nea losing an eye, on Wednesday. While laying a floor, a nail which he struck, broke, and the flying piece struck him in the eye. Happily, the injury did not prove serious.

The people had better settle once for all, and do it by such express phrase of constitutional provision, the question f appropriating public money for sectarian schools. Stamp the life out o the heresy everywhere.

the young people of Pine Road Chapel are to give a lawn party at Philip Fitting's, on Thursday evening next, 21st inst. Ice cream, fruit, and confectionery will be on sale. All are nvited. No admission fee.

199. I will have a lot of standard erates filled with pint and quart baskets, for sale or to loan. Call on me for any information in regard to returns from any house represented by me. C. P. HILL,

199. Central Avenue is admitted by all to be one of the most attractive streets in this decidedly attractive little town. The William Bernshouse prop erty, one of the most desirable on this street, is for sale. Inquire at this office for particulars.

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonton, N. J.

rer Tuesday last was a "red letter nonton Cycle and Athletic Club had day" at the Baptist Ohurch. A Council their meeting on Thursday evening, and | composed of Pastors and delegates from ten or more sister cliurches, assembled on that day to consider the propriety of ordaining Pastor J. C. Killian. The candidate was examined as to his Christian experience, his call to the ministry, bis views of Christian doctrine, and on all points proved satisfactory to his mewhat critical judges, who unanimously recommended that he be ordained. In the evening, the church was filled with members and friends. Rev D. Moore, of Riverton, presided. Reading of Scripture by Rev. D. T. Davies; prayer by Rev. Alfred Wagg, of the M. E. Church; sermon by Rev. Prof. Stifler, D. D., of Crozer Theological Seminary, Upton, Pa.; ordination prayer by Rev. R. B. Dunmire, of Collingdale, Pa., tollowed by the laying on of hands; hand of fellowship and charge to the candidate, by Rev. C.W. O. Nyce, of Mariton; charge to the Church by Rev. T. J. Cross, of Atlantic City benediction by Rev. J. C. Killian. It was a solemn and interesting service. The sermon was a royal one, worthy of the distinguished speaker,-earnest and very impressive. The music by the choir, led by Mr. W. L. Clark, was commended and enjoyed by all. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, blooming plants, and cut flowers.

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ARE YOU INSURED? If not, now i the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, -aud-Diarrhoea Remedy as an insurance wice around the track, to be decided against any serious results from attacks of bowel complaint during the summer Ease in getting on and off, grace in riding, costume and speed all to be con-sidered months. It is almost certain to be need Cochran, druggist

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isn't much of a price for first-class new Bicycle; but it's my price for the '93 model Hartford, fitted-with-Columbia Pneumatic Tires, Columbia Saddle, and the Self-Oiling Elliot Chain, such as is used on the Columbia. Stripped weight, 35 pounds. Fully guaranteed\_by\_the\_makers\_for

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Fresh Meats,-the best. Our own smoked Hams and Shoulders.

Don't forget that Jackson's Lard is the best.

P. S. We are selling smoked Shoulders at 9 cents.

paid Tires, inner hand.



### Two Famous Joters The memory of Theodore Hook, the celebrated English humorist, is very

appropriately associated with the most audacious jest on record-viz. his announcement, when recalled from his post as Governor of Mauritue on a charge of embezzling £12,-00 of the public money, that he had come home "on account of a dis-order in his chest." But the most brilliant of his comic-

eats was achieved in concert with is famous rival Tom Hood. The two vere strolling one summer evening on the outskirts of London with their riend Charles Matthews, the great ctor, when Hood said to Hook. "They call us the inseparables;' but, after all, (it's only natural that Hook, and-eye should always be together-

h, Theo?" "Bravo, Tom," cried Hook; "that's he best I've heard for a long time! say, suppose we have a match which f us two can make the best joke on he spur of the moment? Charlie Matthews, hore shall be umpire, and the loser shail stand treat for a supper for three."

"Done!" said Hood; and scarcely was the word uttered when they espied a signboard, the owner of which. vishing to advertise that he sold heer, had uninckily worded the announceent, "Bear sold here."

"O-ho." said Hook-"I suppose nat bear is his own-Bruin!" "Well done!" cried Charles Math-"You'll have hard work to

at that, friend Thomas." I dare suy he'll do it, though," two faces under one Hood-don't you, |

Tom?" At that moment they turned a sharp corner, and came in sight of a small tumble down house standing in

anywhere visible, picked up a broken

can't decide between two such jokes and sup together, and each pay his own share."

# patcher.

accord." said the ex-train dispatcher as he settled himself down to his yarn, "and my being bounced, was a mean piece of business. If Provi dence was ever on the side of an overworked an underpaid railroad em ploye it was with me that last night, and the superintendent ought to have realized the fact. It was on an Ohio railroad, and the headquarters were in Cincinnati. We'd had a strike, two or three accidents and a row at head marters, and 1'd been doing two men's work for ten nights past. On this last night I was clean played out and asked for a relief, but nobody was to be had. When the line i working all right and a man is feeling good, train dispatching is as easy as rolling off a log. You can locate every train on the rails within a hundred rods, and unless some pig-headed

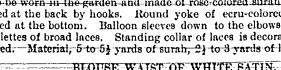
to look after. Everything was all suddenly flashed across me that I had buckle and has solid fishbone frame. made a mix of it. For thirty seconds I was as cold as ice from head to heels. and then a hot wave seemed to strike me, and I came near fainting away. had ordered the express to run Diamondale, where I meant it for the Blue Line. She'd meet the limited head-on about four miles west of Kingsville, and both trainshad a full complement of passengers. It was too late for me to stop cither one and I was just about to order out a wrecking train, telegraph the company doctors and rouse out the superintendent, whèn I got a call from

farmhouse near by to communicate with me. "You may doubt my statement. hundred feet on the other side.

given me another show, but I got the hounce, and have staid bounced ever

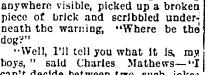
To be worn in the garden and made of rose-colored surah; tight titting lining. Theodore; the carries more than Closed at the back by hooks. Round yoke of ecru-colored laces. Rich folde ucked at the bottom. Balloon sleeves down to the elbows, covered by tucked epaulettes of broad laces. Standing collar of laces is decorated with small roseolored. Material, 5 to 5} yards of surah, 2} to 3 yards of laces.

the midst of a wretched little plot of Has tight-fitting lining. The back can have one seem or can be seamless. worn and trampled grass, just in front In the front on either side of the hooks and at the centre back there are three of which was displayed a huge board folds, which combine toward the bottom circular skirt. Belt of folded satin, with the inscription, "Beware the closed in the front by hooks under a rosette. Standing collar of folded satin. Circular folded cape of broad tulb lace, as shown by figure. Balloon sleeves



BLOUSE WAIST OF WHITE SATIN.

dog." Hood looked warily round him in Circular folded cape of broad units lace, as blown by name of satin, 3 yards of lace.

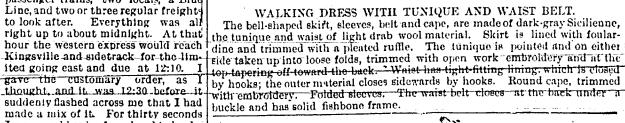


as those, and, what's more, I'm not going to try; so we had better all gc - Saved the Trains, -but Nov the Dis

"I didn't leave my job of my own

Robert's Crossing. This was a milk station, but a telegraph operator had been put there only the day before. He had been routed out of hed at a

but you wouldn't if you had been on either of those trains. They were flying for each other like cyclones, when the engine on the limited collapsed a flue and was brought to a standstill within a hundred feet of the station, with engineer and fireman badly scalded. At the same time the express struck -a cow-standing on the track, and though not derailed, was brought to a stop scarcely There they were, headed for each other with only one chance in a thousond of escaping an awful calamity, and yet Providence gave me that ehance .- The officials ought to have





GOLD-BROWN STRAW HAT FOR YOUNG LADIES The only trimmings are two large rosettes, the right one of them being since. I'm selling a patent washing made of lilac-colored plush, the left one of gold-brown plush. In the centre of machine now, and not taking any leach is a buckle of rhinestones, backwards a few small loose violet bunches.



ROUND STRAW HAT.

WAIST DRESS FOR GIRLS OF 4 TO 6 YEARS. dark-blue and white striped rep, white Bengaline for the yoke and conductor refuses to obey instructions ccru-colored laces, which bound the yoke and at the shoulders are decorated there's no chance for an accident. with ribbon rosettes. The folded skirt is attached to a plain underskirt. The That night 1 had four through waist has tight-fitting lining, is smooth at the back and hanging loose in the passenger trains, two locals, a Bl front. Closed at the back by hooks. The folded yoke is sewed on and in the Line, and two or three regular freights



SLEEVELESS COAT WITH CAPE SLEEVES.

Attached skirt is cut round and folded at the center back. Waist is tightfitting, and the front is cut out in a pointed manner, thus showing the waist of the dress in the shupe of a yokr ... The cut of the front is bound by a ribbon, to which some resettes are put on, to cover the hooks by which the waist is closed. At the back a lace collar, which consists of two parts, is edged with wire and ending under the cape sleeves, the latter ones being circular and lined with



RESOLUTIONS, If you've any task to do, Lot mo whisper, friend to 700, Do it If you've anything to say, True and needed, yea or may, If you've anything to give, That another's joy may live, Giveit If some hollow creed you doubt. Through the whole world hoot shout, Doubt it!

If you know what torch to light, Guiding others through the night, Light it

If you've any debt to pay, Rost you neither night nor day, \_Pay it!

If you've any joy to hold Next to your heart lest it grow cold,

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If you've any grief to meet. At the loving Savior's feet, :

If you're given light to see What a child of God should be,

Whether life be bright or draar, There is a passage sweet and clear

There is a passage once of the star of the -Wood's Household Advocate.

The Plot That Failel

His Majesty has need of me."

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Hold it own-design, "The train by which the Prince is to Meet it! ravel," he whispered, "leaves here at s not Prince Spandoff." See itt.

Grande Concorde at thread of you as a fellow guest at this hotel, and miled content .-. The Million. chance is sometime as you are prett/ when-pardon me-suspended the mys Mme. Vanhuysen is not by for compari-

ong as he never sees St. Petersburg

"You make no allowance for my feel

ings," he replied. "I have planned

verything to a nicety; I have spent 500.

francs in squaring the guard of the

igain," said Mme. Mosenthal. The Baron sprugged his shoulders.

the difference" between life and death. The table d'hote breakfast in the gress mostly risen; some to saunter in the pleasant grounds, others to go to their rooms to make preparations for expedi-tors make preparations for exp "Togens to make preparations for expedi-been in the train all the while, but from Aberdeen to Arbroath. He beft training a company of frogs to per-withous further afield, all alike bent of missed you somehow at Nice station. behind him a dog which, according to form the most remarkable feats. To draining to the dregs the cup of pleasure. There is no time for explanation—maj the story had never been in Arbroath, see one of these animals sitting on a the story had never been in Arbroath, see one of these animals sitting on a beind him a dog which according to form the most remarkable feats. To A Prodigy in Short Frocks. which in Nice is always bubbling to the I jump in? You appeal to the Prince-brim. But at the end of the long table he cannot refuse-and I jump. The waiting on the quay. I was expected to mouth and goggle eyes, we would prodigies who having real genius, believe that the dog had known his hardly be impressed with the intel-fulfil term goes on. It is dark now; and believe that the dog had known his hardly be impressed with the intel-fulfil term goes on the second term and the promise of the product of the promise of the promi imilarly composed, yet having no con- presently a something which was once s master's destination, and been able to lectuality of his expression, and just When he was a bby, so little that his and peaches. The tall, dark man, deer in conversation with Mrs. Vanhuysen, the pretty American widow, was-Prince the pretty American widow, was-Prince The tall and the tall and tall the tall tall to state the tall and tall the pretty American widow, was-Prince the pretty American wid Demetrius Spandoff, a Russian officia across country to Geneva. By the time bigh in favor with the Czar, who, having that thing in the desolate place is dis worked hard for eleven months of the covered, we are lost in the crowd and gr their instinct. worket aard for cleven months of the year at swelling the chain-gaugs to Si on our several ways." Derig, was spending the twelfth as i holiday in the sunny South. At home in St. Petersburg the Prince was a silent Vanhursen entered the salle—this time in St. Petersburg the Prince was a silent we her lost in the crowd and gr heir instinct. A cat on a farm will wander many heir instinct. A cat on a farm will wander many in St. Petersburg the Prince was a silent we her lost in the crowd and gr heir instinct. A cat on a farm will wander many in St. Petersburg the Prince was a silent we her lost in the crowd and gr heir instinct. A cat on a farm will wander many in St. Petersburg the Prince was a silent Not solver and the sum of the solver and t

Prince's departure northward by the stay for a week."

"Only a week; it is such a short time. evidently."

and for the present she was entirely cos- wturn together."

complexion, and had large, quietly con. Mosenthal emerged from her room, common with us what is not intelligence, ing hoop, sham death on being shot, and necessity for sleep will be obvitemplative eyes. When Mrs. Vanhuysen roady dressed for her trip to join the out instinct.-London Spectator. was not present, the men staying in the Baron at Monte Carlo. .. She had some hotel voted her attractive, but the women liftle time to spare before the train to shrugged their shoulders. The man was the gambling resort was due to start, known as Baron Kolnitz, the lady as ind sne decided to employ the interim Mme. Moscenthal, and they were sup-posed to be brother and sister. As a sended victim. To this end, however, sitting one day under the shade of the the carcass. Finally, the lion would that this generation is a bit faster matter of fact, they were not related, it was necessary that she should scrape Sphinx, turning for some petty point tolerate a lamb in its den just as long than the last one. Well, it is simply and their names were quite different, sequantaince with Mrs. Vanhuysen, and of detail to his Baedeker. A sheik as the keeper stood over it with an the logical movement toward the

b "It will upset all our plans if she does foundain, and chairs were set out under "No, no; Baedeker is best," answered after two or three attempts."—St. Courier Journal provail on him to stay," he said in the trees for the use of the visitors. The Mr.-Allent "why do you object to Louis Globe-Lemocrat. putteral accents of his race. "Who Cit Russian was nowhere to be seen, but Bacucker:" The Shelk crossed His; bay what a woman will do? She may there was Mrs. Vanhuysen, seated quite hands, and look down on him with she's Atter Rim. "Brooklyn-Loy-Are the World's "put her soul into the job now at the last alone, and pensively watching the play the pitying eyes of Islam." "Baedeker "Do you ever suffer from stage Fair buildings very Lig? Chicago moment, and disorganize everything, of the spiral jets. "Bad book," he repeated; "Murray very, fright?" asked Adlet of the famous Boy-Dig? They're so big you have

"The date matters little, L fanoy, so remarked on the beauty of the scene, L. Mrs. Vanhuysen's roply was as brief as was consistent with politeness. "I hear that the Princo is to stay here for a week. That will be very charming for you," proceeded madame, nothing lamted. "Pardon me, but we have Mrs. Vanhuysen stared at her with mit tunnel of this line, at Galeria, is at rattlesnake source Danka dog or ioticed that he seem greatly smitten.

lance in the same direction, and pro-ceded to enumerate his points with the nan, with a traveling bag is his hand rusto of an artist well pleased with his and a railroad rug over his shoulder, was advancing from the hotel. "That !" said Madam Mosenthal, "that

that train, but at first not together. We /anhuysen. "But it is the Prince I am to high elevations. The capacity grad- the little finger, and was not at all trive carly at the station and take our nostly cencerned in, and the one you fickets for Paris, but we do not know have been talking about, I guess, seeing ach other, you and I. When the train you knew he was to be here for a week mes in I proceed to any compartment | -my affianced husband, John C. Prince, may select; full or empty, all the same; of Denver, U. S. A., very much at your t does not maiter which. But on you ervice. Spandoff left by the rapide an found to be incapable of doing efficient its normal size. A physician was it this stage everything depends. Till hour ago. He is well on his way to Rus work on the coasts or in the wather alti- called in and he prescribed such remit this stage everything depends. In jour ago, he is wen of he way of he is without a long course of accima-the moment of departure you remain is by this. How are you Johnny?" in the writing room. Then, as if dis. And while a pale-faced, woman with tization. If gangs of these "Cholos" but lockjaw set in and lasted about in the writing room. Then, as if dis. And while a pale-faced, woman with tization. If gangs of these "Cholos" but lockjaw set in and lasted about in the thought of losing the train, and oyes and twitching fingers walked have for special purposes been taken twenty hours. Finally the swelling increase at the thought of losing the train, and oyes and twitching fingers walked underly down from the Siarra to work began to abate, and the old woman HESE things befe Petre, the guard, already squared with selling ber lover how chummy she had at altitudes of from 2000 to 5000 foet, is now considered on a fair road to france, is on the lookout. He been with a real live prince, and how ickness and fever have resulted from recovery. Grande Concorde at bundles you, with many apologies, into the had tried and failed to make him Nice. They tout the coupe reserved for our good friend, fay for their wedding. to show on what the Prince. Spundorff will recognize At which John C. Prince, of Denver,

in St. Petersburg the Prince was a silent Vanhuysen entered the salle-this time for miles round. It is taken fifty miles with but one leg living in a locality "Don't encourage it!" said Sir Mar-enigma, carrying dread in his frown and by the door, presumably to go to her iway. Again it wanders and comes where congenial companions are few. enigma, carrying dread in his frown and by the door, presumably to go to her way. Again it wanders and comes this smile alike. Here in the Riviera he own apartments. was as a chattering schoolboy, dividing The effect upon the two conspirator. What more natural than that it should close details, but a mention of a few 18 a failure. It is not once in 2 his time pretty equally between the was simultaneous and decided. Kolniti go to its old home? Carrier pigeons are of their feats will be interesting. At thousand times that success is Casino at Monte Carlo and the offering muttereil a guttural German oath, and taught "homing" by taking them gradue the word "Attention." all are on the achieved. Bring them up to any proof the perfectly harmless homage to the started blackly at Madame, in whose ally longer, flights from home so that alert, after which, at the word of fession but mine." fair American. It was the last day of his holiday, and gathering. the chance acquaintance which had beer which and you hear that?" hissed the start of the last few weeks was to be while by which it wanders home; but it is home; but it is height at them, and exclaimed concerns the most by which it wanders home; but it is height at them, and exclaimed to be whole by which it wanders home; but it is an at the perfective delightedly: come to an end that afternoon with the pretty fabric falls. The Prince is to quite absurd to imagine, as most people the winner being rewarded by a speci- delightedly: s departure northward by the stay for a week." The lady must have been per-'It is your duty, Mrs. Millals, to 'It is your duty, Mrs. Millals, to 'It is your duty, Mrs. Millals, to 'It is your duty, Mrs. Millals, to to the lay of the land. To find our way a concert, again under their owner's encourage this boy. He is a marvel." suading him to prolong his stay despite woman; "yes, I heard plainly enough, assessed time over ground wa have once command, and those who imagine. The result of this advice was that the call of duty, for as she rose and She told the waiter to inform the maitre, trod is scarcely intelligence; we can only that the voice of the forg as he is the child was sent to the finest swept gracefully toward one of the open d'hotel that the apartments of M. le call it instinct, though the word does known in the swamps, is nothing but, schools of art, and when the prize French windows she said, in a voice loud Prince are retained for a week certain. not in the least explain the process. Two a hoarse unmeaning croak, should for the best historical drawing in the chough to reach the other group: \_\_\_\_\_\_ That walk in the grounds has done if years ago I first visited Douglas in the hear these trained animals "singing" pencil was awarded, at one of fele of Man. I reached the station at 11 together. Mr. Hoag says that their the Royal Academy assembles, the Tou have been so kind and good 1 arr They sat quite still, pondering deeply p. m. I was gaided to a house a mile voices grow-hourser-with advancing name of Mr. Millais was called. A pure you could spare me that." for some moments. At length the Baron through the town. I scarcely paid any cold weather. Each member of the child in short dresses was presented, attention to the route; yet next morning band has his own especial seashell and the Duke of Sussex, who was in attention to the route; yet next morning band hus his own especial seashell and the Duke of Sussex, who was in with his hand on his heart, made an . "I feel," he said, "like a play wright, Ifound my way by the same route to fat the bottom of the lake which is the chair, called out in amazement: who, on the eve of a production of his the station, walking with my head bent, their home, to which he retires at "Madame, you ask what is impossible, masterpiece, is told to change his plot, deeply thinking all the time about other | night as long as he is a member of the table!" and what gives me pain of the most ex-and scenery and some of his characters, things than the way. I have the in. society and whither he withdraws And standing there, he received quisite nature torcluse. Would that i retaining only the istars' of the piece which the baselity when he hibernates. quisite nature torrefuse. Would that i retaining only the 'stars' of the piece, winct of locality. His Majesty has need of me." • I want you a good deal more, than how before the 15th. But for myself i guided exactly to the very spot they for the data in al-the Czar doas," said Mrs. Vanhuysen, feel no longer like work for to day. I wish; so people who have the instinct beast to do is to perform with a weak, most anything else, said the other "Come into the garden, Prince, I must shall seek distraction at the tables at of locality may wander over a moor ex- defenceless animal," remarked A. L. day see if I can't upset your determination." Monte Carlo, and not return till mid- actly to the place they wish to reach, Hutchins, an old circus and menag-The moment she had stepped through alght. Will you accompany me?" rithout thinking of where they go. eric hand, who has deserted the arena published in one of the papers, said the window, with Spandolf in close at "I will join you later in the day," she There may be no mental exercise con- and ring for mercantile pursuits, and that to do away with the necessity tendance, the other pair of lingereri poplied. "I cannot dismiss our purpose sected with this. I have known a lady was at the Laciede yesterday in his of sleep is among the possibilities. -raised their eyes to each other. Of this from my mind so easily. I shall go to of great intelligence who would lose her capacity as a commercial traveler. Now, I believe that the wizard was couple the man was also tall and dis-inguished; but he was very fair and tinguished; but he was very fair and the prince, and lived in forty years. This feeling an effort being made to persuade a But when he said sleep was a habit before atthe the prince of the prince of the before atthe the prince of the prince of the before atthe the prince of the before atthe the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince of the before atthe the prince of the prince his accent suggested a German origin. and perhaps I shall be able to hit upon ibout place belongs to that part of us very docile lion to lle down with a that came into fashion before arti-The lady's ancestry may have been Aus- some new idea. I will meet you at the that we have in common with the lower lamb. The idea was certainly a good ficial light was discovered. I believe tro-Polish, but she lived in the present, Casino in time for dinner, and we cat preatures. We need not postulate that one, but it took several lambs and also he was in earnest. As the night is mopolitan. She was of singularly pale It was not till 4 o'clock that Mme, ine animals ever show signs of possess in the animals ever show signs of possess-

### Degrees of Goodness.

Work in High Altitudes. Some practical facts are furnished by the experience of the workmen engaged in latitude twelve degrees. The sumintervention of the same direction, and programme. Would it not satisfied himself. Will be same direction, and programme. Would it not satisfied himself. Yee had well out of earshot.
intervention of the same direction, and programme. Keeling a standard, glascing round the room, which was descreted save for the programme. Keeling from her chair, "she added, and the scale and the role of the head waiter, buy at a distant ouffet, and well out of earshot.
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intervention of the same direction, and produced death. It is the same men could per form at sea lerel.
intervention of the same direction, and produced death. It is the same men could per form the same form at sea level. Owing to the absence of malaria, the some instances prove a severe injury.

percentage of efficient labor at the A case is reported from the Lott greatest elevation is a very high one. store neighborhood. A negro woman, Men coming from the coast are not found | Ellen Toney, about 50 years of age, capable of doing efficient work for about was bitten about a week ago by her "Who said it was," snapped Mrs. two weeks, on an average, when taken daughter-in-law. The wound was on ually increases and reaches its maximum sangerous in appearance, but in a in a few weeks or months, according to day or two the hand began to swellthe constitution of the individual. "The and the swelling was accompanied majority of the laborers are "Cholos," by great pain. It soon spread to the or Indians born in the Sierra. They are entire arm, which puffed up to twice he change.

about the same efficient work propor-tionately as human beings up to about mouth to see if it differed from that 17,000 feet in this district. Mulesstand of anybody else. He says the gums suspenden in mys Mme. Vanhuysen is not by for compari-terious barrie: ion, he will be civil. You also are civil, The Instinct of Locality in Animals. the climate best, but, again, require are of a purplish blue mottled ag-which, to near he will be civil. You also are civil, the Instinct of Locality in Animals.

when he hibernates. 

several weeks before the lion, which turned more and more into-day bywas willing to jump through a burn- the perfection of lights," the habit etc. could be persuaded to allow a ated. The hours given over to sleep lamb to enter his den with impunity. | will be gradually lessened from gen-Twice he killed a lamb in the presence eration to generation, until the time of his trainer, and the second, time will come when we will have what I he nearly killed the trainer who might call the 'open-eyed generation. but that has nothing to do with the story. I They gazed long and earnestly. The man was the first to break filence. I the man was the first to break filence. I the performance in the the there was a long of the batel. Here there was a to the there there was a long of the batel. Here there was a long of the batel. Here there was a long od. What for you use Baedeker?

Dur mission would then have to be at- It was an opportunity too good to be very good. Murray say, "Give the tragedian, "Oh, yes," he replied. lempted in this crowded hotel, if we are ost. The adventuress approached, sheik half scrown'; Baedeker say, 'Give 'One of the ugliest girls in the ballet apera-glass to see 'em. -Good News to give him his quietus by the 15th.

ARE NEGROES VENOMOUS?

A Texas Doctor Experimenting with the Saliva of a Blue-Gum Negress. It has long been a belief among the negroes that the bite of one of their race who has blue gums is about as

The Doctor learned that the Mules and horses are found to do daughter in law was of the blue-

"Is this Mr. Millais? Put him on

Sleep & Habi

to look through the wrong end of an



