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MR. EDITOR.-Will you permit me, through the medium of the REPUBLI-CAN, to give you and your readers a few ideas suggested to me by passing events? I feel it my duty to give every one his or her due, to praise when ged ed and to condemn on the same line of right. You will, no doubt find it a very unthankful task, to charge a friend with shortcomings, his misteps, and even his misdeeds; but when duty calls for it, let us try and do our duty. I take it for granted that the truly upright, not only seck the light of investigation but enjoy it, knowing that the closer the nspection the greater will be the honor of acquittal. He has no doubt about results; all he seeks is to afford ample opportunity to investigators. No starch, no stiffening, the matter is conceded, as right, to those having claims upon him; as one of right and justice. He will be found saying, I am your servant; do in this matter as you think best.

When I look at our wide country. I see many men who have stood high in religion, morals, and the estimate of their friends, now looking through prison bars simply because they were not in vestigated in time. Men, probably, just as good in first purpose as most are that have not transgressed-now find out the virtue of correction in time. Let none be too sanguine about his strength of resistance. Eve herself, probably, thought she could master the Serpent. We all know the sequence.

Man may be right to begin, but he often fails in calculating his strength, his power to protect himself against the vices that necessarily surround him.

Taking this view of the subject, let us be modest in making our claim to perfect uprightness. It is just right of our friends to warn us of danger. Suggestions for our benefit do not make us criminals, por lessen us in the sight of thinking people; -- to have your neighbor call your attention to what he grang is kindness not abuse

Boston celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill on Wednesday by a general holiday.

The French ship Isere, bringing the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty, anchored in New York Bay on Wednesday.

The Liberty Bell was brought back to Philadelphia from New Orleans, and was taker through the streets escorted by a large procession of militia, policemen and firemen.

The commencement of the Northern Home for Friendless Children and Associated Soldiers' Orphans' Institute took place.

The meed of merit for promoting personal æsthetics is due to J. C. Ayer & Co., whose incomparable Hair Vigor is a universal beautifier of the hair. Harmless, effective, agrecable, it has taken rank among the indispensable articles of the toilet. To scanty locks it gives luxuriance; and withered hair it clothes with the hug of youth.

The Democrats have the offices and the Mugwumps are getting some valuable experience.

For a party that is parting with the offices the Republican organization is in splendid condition. The troops are in fighting trim.

'Washington Butcher's Sons' large lard refinery in Philadelphia, was burned on Wednesday causing \$140,000 des

Wednesday was a field day for padid, anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, the arrival of the Bartholdi statue in New York and the return of the Liberty Bell to Littadelphia.

If the Michigan House agrees with the Senate, there will be an hourly counting of the ballots cost at every election held in that state hereafter, and consequent earlier and more accurate declaration of the result.

A SAD CAREER.—The divorced wife of a Bonanza millionaire came to a mournful death principally from taking chloral, which unsettled her mind and demoralized her whole physical system. She had been ailing and weakly and felt her need of something to drown her sorrows and brace her up. Had she taken Blown's Iron Bitters she would have been invigorated so that she could have fought her sorrows off, and enjoyed healthy life. This valuable medicine cures general debility, tones the nerves, strengthens the muscles and aids diges-

The seventeen year locusts have made their appearance in Central New Jersey. Farmers and nursery men are getting to view them with serious apprehension. The ground and trees in some localities are covered with these pests, and the earth whence they come is filled with

In a cemetery at Boonton, N. J., is noticed the following inscription on a tombstone: "John H. Peer, Corporal Co. B. 1st Rog. N. S. Vol. Died at McClelian Hospital. Whose last words were: Thanks to my God I have lived to see Jeff Davis captured." If he had lived till to-day he would have seen a different sight. Rebels honored and restored to official position and power.

For constitutional or scrolulous catarrb, and for consumption induced by the scrofulous taint, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the true remedy. It has cured numberless cases. It will stop the nauseous catarrhal discharges, and remove the sickening odor of the breath, which are indications of scrofulous origin.

Adjutant General Drum has just contpleted a list of casualties in the Union army during the war. The aggregate number of deaths is shown to have been 359,496. Of these 29,498 occured among men held as prisoners of war. The total number of troops reported as furnished by the states under the various calls for troops was 2,772,498. Some of the returns were duplicated, and it is estimated that the actual number was about 2,500,000.

General George L. Beal has been ap pointed chief marshall of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Portland, Me., June 22 B. B. Murray, chief of staff, and George M. Serders, adjutant general.

Ex Mayor Daniel M. Fox was appointed Tuesday by President Cleveland to be superintendent of the Philadelphia

Senator Logan, it is said will spend the month of July at Atlantic City. This will afford his many admirers in South Jersey an opportunity to pay their respects to him. If this could be so arranged that it could be done on some day agreeable to the Senator the occasion would doubtless be seized by a large number of Republicans from all parts of the State to be present.

Boils and Carbuncles.

They are the volcanoes of the human system. They proceed from impure blood and from riotous demoralization of the digestive organs. They are annoying, painful, and sometimes dangerous. They can be driven out by toning up the system and this can best be done by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters, Messrs. Handy & Rullman, druggists, Annapolis, Md., say, "We sell lots of Brown's Iron Bitters. All who use it seem pleased. We hear not one complaint."

Cholera is spreading along the coast of the Mediterranean.

It is said that General Wesley Mertriotic demonstration in three of the ritt is to be relieved as superintendent great American cities-witnessing, as it at West Point, and to be succeeded by General William P. Carlin.

The French flag ship La Flore arrived at New York to take part in the reception of the Bartholdi statue.

It is rumored that General Alfred Pleasanton, of Philadelphia, will be appointed governor of the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va.

President Zaldivar, of San Salvad expressed his country's gratitud President Cleveland and the Unit States for this country's course during the recent troubles with Barrios.

The Queen has offered Mr. Gladstone an earldom in recognition of his services to the Queen and the country. Mr. Gladstone asked that he be allowed to forego the honor.

More favorable reports of the wheat crop are beeing received from Minnesota, Northern Wiscousin and Iowa.

Hon. G. V. N. Lothrop, United States Minister to Russia, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, sailed for Europe on Thursday morning on the

General Grant reached Mount Mac Gregor (near Saratoga) Tuesday afternoon, and, though much fatigued by the ride from New York, there were no serious consequences apparent.

A free trial of Prof. Harris' Pastille treatment for nervous and physical debility in men can be had of Harris re-medy Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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Conductor Melius Says Something of

Conductor Melius Says Something of Interest to all Travelers.
POLIMERTER. N. Y., Feb. 22, 1884.
Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.:
Dran Sin: I have used your medicine, called DR, KENNEDY'S FAVORITH REBIEDY, for Bodge than and Dizziness, to which I was subject at times, and know from experience that it is worthy of all that can be said of it for disorders of that kind.

Respectfully, W. S. MELIUS.
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That Ur. David Kennedy's Favorite Remody is extensively need along the line of the Hadson River Railroad, is shown by the following from Tacrytows, and the first none other than Mr. DeRevere, the Standard Company at

sively used along the line of the Batton. River Ratiraad, is shown by two following, from Tarrytowa,
The writer is none other than Mr. Deflever, the Station Acent of the Hudson Biror Railroad Company at
Tarrytowa, a man well known in that community.
Tauritowa, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1884.

Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, R. Y.:

Dran Sin: For a long time 1 was troubled with
a vare stucks of Diritines and Plind Sick Rondouted,
I thought it was due to impure blood and a disordived
state of the system. I was a vised to try Favorite
Remedy I did so and have been complicitly cured,
I've the best thing I over heard of for, say disorder of
that matro, and I've recommended it to many with
like success.

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its sphere of its usefulness to one state or locality, but
is balled as a bean by hundreds to every state, as the
following lotter from Milville, Y J. will show;
Milaville, X J. will show;
Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.:—

Dran Sirs—I had been a sufferor from Dyspensin
from the line I was sixteen versaid. I had consulted
various physiciaus, but well did no relief; therefore
had almost given up in deepair of ever wealting my
health, when I'pt. Kennedy's Evorite Kennedy was
recommended, which I tried and level-been cured.
It's the best mediane I was a very houghesty.

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Abate two-thirds of all the reports

of the other.

whiten himself A proverb is the wit of one and the wisdom of many. Impatience dries the blood sooner than age or sorrow.

All philosophy lies sustain and abstain.

There are some minds that we must leave to their idiotism It is but the little of man that seeth have been found, and entire skeletons, no greatness in trifles. Want of care does us more damage eter at the base of the skull. The Na-

than want of knowledge A life spent worthily should be meas Superstition is but the fear of belief- are never found by Americans. religion is the confidence.

more admirers than followers. tience, courage, fortitude, no man as much as the getter.

mind putting up a tombstone. Flowers that come from a loved hand that there were seven stories. The are more prized than diamonds. It often seems more difficult to pre-

years, the last result of many trials.

serve a blessing than to obtain it.

Many things are good for me, but oyster shells could be picked up. That none so good as to draw nigh to God. It is only those that have done noth- cations of various kinds. It is no uning who fancy they can do everything. common sight to see trees three feet in If you want enemies, excel others; if diameter and fifty feet long petrified you want friends, let others excel you.

Every age has its problem, by solving which humanity is helped forward.

Every age has its problem, by solving which humanity is helped forward. We should believe only in works; The petrified forest on Rhododendron

words are sold for nothing everywhere. creek in Arizona has been written about As soon go kindle fire with snow, as so much that many have the mistaken seek to quench the fire flare with words. | idea that all the petrifactions are con-As too long retirement weakens the tained in this forest. Petrified trees mind, so too much company dissipates are found for 250 miles east of Sunset.

When the best things are not possi- Major Stevenson, of the United States ble the best may be made of those that best may be made of those that best may be made of those that best survey, has done good work bere for the past two years in develop-

Experience is a trophy composed of of the manners, customs, and general all the weapons we have been wounded civilization of these people, but this

with.

Work does not tell us of the people who
swarmed over this country before the ies, if you have not the means to harm | time of the Pueblos, who do not num-As turning the logs will make a dull must have numbered hundreds of thous

fire burn, so changes of study a dull ands, and were probably identical with the mound builders of the western It is with happiness as with watches; prairies and the cave dwellers of Arizothe less complicated the less easily de-

Though flattery blossoms like friendship, yet there is a great difference in

reading, good company and reflection that we have along been laboring under must finish him.

When death consents to let us live a long time, it takes successively as hostages all those we have loved.

Was almost the work of July, and that is enough. The signing of the document was of less imand put it on the work-table.

True to his habit, his imperial master

tages all those we have loved. None are more restless and depressed

and perhaps that is the reason of it.

It is in vain to regret a misfortune ery into the factory. The women em. altogether."

Altogether."

Counter right, Krause; let us try it."

A Prehistorio Racu. Forty miles from Sabinal, on the eastern side of the Bio Grande, lie the state of the past year, makes ruins of a large town now called Gran in the sound in the state of the past year, makes ruins of a large town now called Gran sound in the state of the stat

per over 17,000, while the former people

Knocking out History.

There is a wide spread belief among

.. Bold Women Defenders.

The houses were always built on a forded by the liberal enactments of easily removed, knoll or point commanding a view of Ferdinando di Medici. Orews were He who blackens others does not the surrounding country, and where whiten himself.

| Knoll or point commanding a view of the distribution of the surrounding country, and where obtained from the Neapolitan coast, proved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many cases of for my own part I am, I confess, approved of great beneat in many ca one another so that the whole would this place at an early period became disease of the eye. The improvement form a fort affording protection against the chief seat of the coral fishery, and appears to be due to two causes. 1. neighboring savages. Almost every most of the boats engaged in it are water-course and hundreds of gulches and valleys where there is no water containing of these houses and villess the manufacture of coral ornaments and the rulns of these houses and villess h The defects of great men are the consolation of dunces.

The key that winds up many a man's ris, or a kind of hard sandstone. A met with in almost every part of the business is which we will always many a man's ris, or a kind of hard sandstone. A met with in almost every part of the business is which we will always many a man's ris, or a kind of hard sandstone. A met with in almost every part of the business where there is no water constant and the manufacture of corns of the sea bathing is in the highest degree a restoration which in almost every part of the constant of the proceedings. Little or nothing is said during the business are the constant of the proceedings. usiness is whisky.

Speak well of your friends—of your nemy say nothing.

large hole was dug in the center of every village, perhaps to hold water, but there is no cement in it, and it is of a peculiar charm. In Asia and Africant and Afric more likely that they were used in relimore likely that they were used in religlous rites. Large quantities of broken
pottery are found about these villages,
largely used for the adornment of mation is of an acute kind.

stand—directs the movements of the
rest by a motion of his hand, and then
come a blaze and a roar, and the whole and in the few places where excavations corpses when prepared for cremation. have been made many curious articles with protuberances two inches in diam-

vajoes now, and generally all the In- on the coast of Sicily, and consequently the volatile matters. The sticks ar: just visible a target consisting of a sheet dians of this section, when disposing of the yield of raw material has been far their dead, hide the skulls where they in excess of the demand, and the reef is impurities, and the final desiccation The sea covers the whole way between Excavations in the Tulerosa valley have revealed stone walls to the depth and as a consequence an extensive Virtue, like a dowerless beauty, has of six feet. The same may be said of the Pecos. Thirty miles northeast of rica, where the natives now purchase carbon under pressure until its pores deck, however, keeping a careful look-The becoming graces: Devotion, pa- Fort Wingate are the ruins of one coral ornaments in place of glass beads house built almost round, of rough sand- of Venitian and German manufacture. Whatever is obtained by deceit cheats stone. The diameter was 50 feet. One The raw coral comes from Naples, and corner of it is now standing nearly 50 is worked at Leghorn by women into When you bury animosity, never feet high. Logs of wood are placed at beads, British India and Egypt being intervals of about seven feet, showing the chief customers for them. building was five miles from a moun-Henry Clay as a Whist Player tain where there is a spring of water Throckmorton was one of Mr. Clay's Quite a large valley runs north from the but there is no water in it. most intimate Kentucky friends. In orating influence of air and the corresive sea yonder and throws up a fountain of We lose the peace of years when we A great deal of broken pottery is scattered and their latter days the two were almost tered over the hills near this building, over the whist table. Throckmorton one in that section. - Ten miles south. on the divide, a wagon-load of petrifie

was a fine whist player, and nothing irritated him more than to have his game interrupted or spoiled by talking. Throckmorton generally beat Clay, but part of New Mexico abounds in petrifiin Louisville, when he and Throckmorton were partners. The stakes were
nominal—a dollar a game, and as soon
as the party sat down at the table Clay
began to tell stories. The result was

mixture is used to terrifing increases
pic objects, and the thin circles of glass
are again fixed to a piece of card, supported by a pin, so that the under and
upper sides of the specimens can be in

serves and signals to the Calcutta the
distance before or behind it. Upon
these two observations, of course, the
points to be accredited to the gunner, began to tell stories. The result was spected, ome ornaments for eastern parlors. that he paid no attention to his hand, and through his blunders trick after trick was lost. Throckmorton proknown." The play continued in the same way, and Throckmorton grew more and more angry. At last Clay geons in the army or navy.

serves to indicate the spot where the shot fell, and the next the water breaks the fall of the projectile and prevents. said, "You are making more fuss by ing the history of the Pueblo Indians. your objecting than I am by my stories. He has just shipped five car-loads of Now," and he here pulled out a \$10 pottery, blankets, weapons, agricultugold piece, "we will each lay \$10 on the table, and the man who talks first mayers on a line about twenty-five miles ral implements, etc., etc., illustrative

The Decadence of Coral.

The British Consul at Leghorn, in

shall lose his money." To this Throckmorton consented, and the \$20 were laid beside the stakes of a dollar a side in the middle of the table. Clay then began to play worse than ever, He trumped Throckmorton's aces and threw away his own suit until Throckmorton, who for some time had been gritting his teeth, rose, and pushing the money at Clay, said, "Here, take your \$20. I am not going to let \$20 stand in the way of my telling any such a card-playing idiot as you are showing yourself to be what I think of him." He then went over Clay

The Tyrant Habit. Must finish him.

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without, a man hardly knows whether be is honest or not.

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without, a man hardly knows whether be is honest or not.

The declaration was read and agreed to on the 4th of July, but it was ordered to be authenticated and printed during the study-lamp on his work-table is a simple to say what is to say whether where the say was a say whether where where where where where where whe Like is no strength in exaggeration; even the truth is weakened by being expressed too strongly.

The kindest thing heaven has done for man is denying him the power of looking into the future.

When one hope departs, the other hopes gather more closely together to hide the gap it has left.

The man who carries a high head should remember that the lighter the head the easier it is raised.

When death consents to let us live a long time, it takes successively as hos-

screwed down the wick on leaving off of "tempering by compression" to a new humble men. Frederick the Great writing; and, as a matter of course, the method of treating metals, particularly once wrote to the Senate, "I have just None are more restless and depressed than people who take their full liberty in all things which are not sin.

It is a sad fact that it is much easier to have a hot controversy about religion that it is to have religiously!

The universe is but one great city, full of beloved ones, divine and human, by nature endeared to each other.

Adversity has the effect of elicting the armed forces of the women of Castile, and it was entirely my fault of a consisting the shown what great things can yet be accomplished by the women of Castile, and it was entirely my fault. "Concerning this his biographer sand eyes of the monarch, and necessitated the nose and eyes of the monarch, and necessitated the opening of doors and windows. Krause finally volunteered the remark: "No, your majesty that sort of lamp will not suit."

Adversity has the effect of elicting the doors and windows. The armed forces of the own what great things can yet be a shown what great things can yet be a shown which in prosperous circumstantial the defense of the own to do the minor feats of insulting the Governor and smashing the furniture and machinery of the factory. The cause of this outbrack was the introduction of machin-brack with the work of course, the writing; and, as a matter of course, the which consists in heatile to consist in heatile, and then putting steel, which consists in heatile to course, the monach, and necessitate to a cherry-red, and then putting affected the nose and eyes of the monarch, and necessitate to a cherry-red, and then putting affected the nose it under a strong pressure and keeping it there till it is cooled.

An ingenious method for treating metals, partic

break was the introduction of machin- burner, so as to do away with petroleum This in vain to regret a misfortune ery into the factory. The women can when it is past retrieving, but few have philosophy or strength enough to practice it.

A Bavarian patent has been recently it."

A Bavarian patent has been recently its issued for the manufacture of glue from the continue has not paralyzed his brigation of the old issued for the manufacture of glue from the continue his reports. This is as it

SCIENTIFIO.

Teaching Gunnery,

A recent writer from England, says

the study of gunnery is hardly an oc-

larger guns. Nobody on board but

prehensive of some mischief to my

where near a bugle rings lustily through

the ship, and they cease firing until

Then came a flash and a blast and a

long weird bellowing through the air

gleaming white water. There is an of-

ficer on the upper deck, who carefully

observes and records the distance of

that jet d'eau right or lest from the tar-

who fired the shot are calculated. This

firing is always carried on while the

it burying itself too deeply in the

Be True.

If you would succeed in life adhere

If we only would believe it, "honesty

" always "the best policy." A young

ly censured by his employer for speak-

ing the exact truth concerning the ar-ticles which he sold. He was told he

was 's fool, and would die in the

rigidly and undeviatingly to the truth.

f only we strive to be pure and true

A French chemist is said to have ob- another bugle gives them leave to pro-

additional merit of recisting the deteri- and the 100-pound shot plumps into the

Bosler owners should place their boilunder the care of competent men, and should not grudge the time necessary for frequent and thorough cleaning cupation for an idle afternoon, nor is it Above two-thirds of all the reports you hear.

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largely used to the corporation.
But the present situation of the coral trade is disastrous. In 1880, a coral bank several kilometres in length was bank several kilometres in length was retorts and slowly heated to drive on there, at a distance of over a mile, is retorts and slowly heated to drive on the plantage of canvas stretched on two posts. still very far from being exhausted. A takes place in a very high temperature great depreciation in value has ensued, and as a consequence an extensive trade has sprung up in coral with Af
bides of hydrogen and the chlorides of danger. There is an offlicer on of danger. are filled with a homogeneous deposit out, and should any vessel come any of nearly pure carbon.

tained a dense, black gum from outer

layers of the birch tree bark by distil-

lation, possessing all the ordinary prop-

erties of gutta-percha, and having the

action of acids. vation of zoological specimens, is made by taking 100 parts of a saturated solution of picric soid and adding two parts | get, and yonder, on a ship abreast with of pure sulphuric acid. For insects this the target, is another officer who ob-Clay got shead of him at a whist party mixture is used for covering microscoin Louisville, when he and Throckmorpic objects, and the thin circles of glass

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Lieutenant Shore, in a lecture on tide is in, and the mud in which the tested from time to time, finally saying China and Japan, says that until the target is planted is covered by the sea. "Really, Mr. Clay, for a man of your arrival of foreign surgeons there was ability, education and reputation, you not a native in the Chinese empire who first place, the splash of the water are the poorest whist player I have ever could remove a tumor, treat an abscess serves to indicate the spot where the

> The introduction of railroads has fur thered education in Russia. It is said

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There is a wide spread belief among the first time across at out this idea, but a repeated in circumtaging, good company and reflection that we have along been laboring under the first time across, and out the first time across acro

corporated with it.

We have faults enough of our own, lamp, delying all'innovations, asserts its led with oxalic seid. After a time the should be. A man would feel lost if he ored yarn, and we must take the shades with the lights, the bad with the good. In short we must make the best of lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the should be. A man would leel lost in the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the should be. A man would leel lost in the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations, asserts its led with oxalic soid. After a time the lamp, defying all innovations are all innovations and a time the lamp, defying all innovations are all innovations and a time the l

DATES AR. Not yet the sable currain of the night Hath from the abround landscape, rolled away; That sell of coming daybreak.

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Uprising softly ripples through the leaves With low-topol nurmurs; in the still cool air.
There is a subite fragrance of the soil,
A namelist essence of the teaming fields,
Olover and veloches, wheat and tasseled oats,

Anon the light
With a growing power sheds a halo soft nce o'er the corn-lands. Springs the lark the lark
Up from the sanfoin, pouring as he sears
Higher and higher, a flood of melody,
To charm the wayfarer, and fill the air
With strains of natural music.

It is the early morning, fresh and sweet, Vith crystal beadlets of life-giving b Whose sparkling diamonds on the flower Like the soft dew upon Endymion's lips, By Dian left, when from her silver throne She stooped to earth, and waked him with a kiss,

Gone is night!

WAS HOBBS RIGHT?

It was odd, the way I first met Hobbs. I had been in Forence a year, ostensibly inishing my education, a phrase always vague enough when applied to young men who perform that important opera-

tion abroad, but especially vague in my case. Insensible absorption doubtless , barely learned enough to order a dinner, while as for art-well, I began at the wreng end of that, and had been ever confusion. To be since in inextricable sure, I could talk learnedly enough sbout it-with those who knew less of not, understand it. I could not bring my mind to books, a not unnatural reiction, as they had been somewhat forcibly brought to it during my college days. My friends were uninteresting. and music had few charms for me. so 1 found myself spending many hours in my rooms, asking myself a great many

I was sitting one morning over my breakfast in the case where I took that meal, feeling more than usually dissatisself in particular, and gazing idly out red eyes the only signs of the fires when my attention was attracted to a ance if he had engaged rooms elseof the open window at the passers-by, little child that had strayed out into the | where, and being answered in the negamiddle of the street and was in immi- tive, asked where he was going. "That's nent danger of being run over by a more than I know," he said; whereupon rapidly-approaching carriage, the driver I remarked that I had more rooms than f which was engaged in conversation I needed, and would be pleased if he with its occupants. I started to my would occupy one of mine until he succeeded in finding some to suit him. did so saw a young man dart from the opposite sidewalk, snatch the child from and went on packing as he called it. under the horse's feet and deposit it at the cafe door, where it was claimed by an agitated young woman, who began easy chair, and looked as happy and voluble thank offering. The young contented as if I were his best-beloved man smiled, nodded, and, entering the brother. He made several ineffectual cale, took a seat at the table next mine. I have always found a peculiar pleasure lowing week, being considerably hamn trying to assign nationality, character, and occupation to people thus certain conditions as to pre-payment. dusty. Altogether he was totally un-interesting, and I would probably never all-conquering, and yet as I learned about myself, and will explain my con-have noticed him had it not been for the bave not been for the bave not been for the bave nave nonced min had it not been for the many faults. Poremost of these was his wondered some about my past history. whether to class him as Austrian or utter thriftlessness, He would pass It has been uneventful. I was born in whether to class him as Austrian or Greek, for I felt sure he was no Italian, when he looked up, caught my eye, smiled slightly, and said "Good morning." Then I saw that his eyes were any assistance, finishing his dinner of a fing." Then I saw that his eyes were any assistance, finishing his dinner of a fing." The I saw that his eyes were any assistance, finishing his dinner of a ing." Then I saw that his eyes were blue, and under the influence of that smile—the pleasantest, frankest smile
I have ever seen—I responded, "Good morning," and wondered where I had morthly and wondered where I had more than a picture being sold, would insist upon a supper at the most himself, who had been attracted to him the care of the morning," and wondered where I had met him. Trying to decide this question I turned again to the window, and only observed from the corners of my only observed from the corners of my cyc that he drank his coffee as it he thoroughly enjoyed it, and when he had finished it took a cigarette from his pocket, lighted it, and settled back in his chair as if he meant to enjoy that also. After smoking a few moments he got up, and, coming to my table, stood looking out of the window for a long lime in silence. At length he turned to me and sald, "Bored?"

The observed from the corners of my construction and no wines too costly, and no cigars too good in me comes from his bounty and the assailants wherever the ground is chair as if he drank his coffee as it he such extravagance, but argument and such extravagance of him ecomes from his bounty and the attacking force become him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more on him, and that I meant to try no more

"Well, my judderd has intimated somewhat pointedly that if my rent is not paid this morning my rooms must be vacated at once. I am a painter, he said, could paint at his poor one, for he will not see enough evidence of genius in me to make him willing to trust me any longer. He is absurdly ludicrous when angry, and if you think it will furnish you any amusement, why come along and see it. I shall enjoy it mmensely,"

Nothing loath for even this trivial any criticisms that any one ventured to you any amusement, why come along Jers might be hanged, that no man was and see it. I shall enjoy it-immensely. Worthy the name of artist unless he had could suggest were vain. Could suggest value vain. Could suggest value value value value vain. Could suggest value valu

of plotures for sale in the shops, and thought that some of them might have been sold, but I have been looking morning walk, I found Hobbs engaged been sold, but I have been looking around, and find they have not been in painting the portrait of a young wo- is going off very fast;" and added after a short pause, "I don't like my rooms anyway; they're too small, and the light's not good."

Arrived at last at our destination, we have the latter as a Mrs. Anstein, have wife of an old American resident, have wife o

rickety, plebeian-looking chair stood as he worked, her image was being before a delicately-carved writing desk transferred to something other than inflating himself, until he looked like a acquaintance, and received the delicate toy baloon, at the beginning of each of compliments which Hobbs yentured as his shrill sentences, and then gradually he put in an eye or a lock of hair as if about it—with those who knew less of blowing off, until at the end be seemed she had no doubt of his smeerity, but it than I did—but I did not, and could blowing off, until at the end be seemed she had no doubt of his smeerity, but about half his original size, on with as good.

Post the inflation and collapse with as Before the portrait was finished.

Before the portrait was finished. great rapidity as was consistent with Before the portrait was finished the enormous quantity of air that must Hobbs had become a frequent caller at have been required. My new friend Mrs. Anstein's, and not long after he took it all very cool, being probably by told me one day of his engagem times what I was good for, without ever getting anything like a satisfactory and deliberately filled a large meerschaum, as I thought it the best thing that could getting anything like a satisfactory and and, having lighted it, dragged a large happen to him. He said it was Miss trunk from the bed-room, and began Vernon's wish that the engagement of go home and do something when I unceremoniously pitching things into should not be made public for a time.

pletely lexhausted, and leaned against port yourself?" I asked: the wall panting for breath, his little "Oh! that'll be all rig

attempts to get rooms during the folthrown in my way, and turned eagerly By the time he had been with me a him. He was pale and haggard, and from a contemplation of the atreet to a scrutiny of the new-comer. The subject of my speculations this time was in no windows of my sitting room furnished of my speculations this time was in no windows of my sitting room furnished of my speculations this time was in no windows of my sitting room furnished way remarkable. It was a young man just the light he needed for his work, so in the placed his easel. My evenings, with dark, almost sallow complexion and tolerably regular features. Nothing pleasant converse with Hobbs, whom I pleasant converse with Hobbs, whom I breast and when I entered the second in the deep several to distinguish him if and asked what was the matter. "Nothing," he said. When I went to bed I left him and tolerably regular features. Nothing pleasant converse with Hobbs, whom I breast and when I entered the second in the deep several to distinguish him ill and asked what was the matter. "Nothing," he said. When I went to bed I left him and tolerably regular features. Nothing the pleasant converse with Hobbs, whom I breast and when I entered the second in the pleasant converse with Hobbs, whom I breast and when I entered the second in the pleasant converse with Hobbs, whom I breast and when I entered the second in the pleasant converse with Hobbs, whom I were the pleasant converse with Hobbs, when I were the pleasant converse with Hobbs, when I were the pleasant converse with Hobbs, when I were the pleasant and tolerably regular features. Nothing pleasant converse with Robbs, whom I in his dress served to distinguish him found a most delightful companion. He lad traveled much, and seemed to know the morning he was there still looking increased by proper cooking. The father lad traveled much, and seemed to know the morning he was there still looking. from the other occupants of the cafe, unless it was a certain negligence that is seldom found in the young men of is seldom found in the young men of Florence. His clothes fitted him well, yet he seemed not to know it, for insprawled out in his chair as if clothes were qually inexplicable to me. I became much attached to him; indeed, were furthest from his thoughts, his dusty. Altogether he was totally uninteresting, and I would probably never interesting, and I would probably never interesting and interesting and intercourse. He acrose, said one of children trained at the chi

ascended flight after flight of steps niece, Miss Vernon was very beautiuntil we reach the rooms, a studio and America. Miss Vernon was very beautiuntil we reach the rooms, a studio and America. Miss Vernon was very beautiliappy smiles are still his, only tempered ness for tizwin. If it were not for that there would be very few branes and softened. bed-room, in the top story.

A half dezen unfinished pictures stood on easels and against the walls in the that Hobbs and she had already become

studio. The scant furniture was of the most heterogeneous description. A coming to the conclusion that, rapidly both talked out. After a long silence, but they starve themselves for two or heterogeneous description as he worked, her image was being of the clear Hobbs said. Whose worked writing dear stood as he worked, her image was being of the clear Hobbs said. Whose worked writing dear the clear Hobbs said. case. Insensible absorption doubtless did something for me, but as I looked back over the year I could see no very definite acquisitions and was not at all pleased with the retrospect. My well pleased with the retrospect. My well had speedily dwindled into a desultory skirmish on the borderlands that gave skirmish on the borderlands that gave skirmish on the borderlands that gave hard pleased enough to order admin. landlord, a short, fat, ball of a man the least pretense; frankly contessed over again I would let duty go. The ally ended?"
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in the least pretense; frankly contessed consciousness of having done my duty entered; grew very much excited when her ignorance of subjects with which informed there was no money for him, many young women would have feigned has not brought me one moment's many young women would have feigned has not brought me one moment's large the delicate happiness. Perhaps our standard is about half his original size, only to re- was a little afraid his judgment was not was uncertain whether he knew what I 10,000 men were sent against them, and

that time well accustomed to it, and Miss Vernon. As I had forseen the paid little attention to the angry Tus- likelihood of the result I was not sur-Vernon's wish that the engagement "How do you propose to support The landlord was by this time com- wife when you find it so difficult to sup-

"Oh! that'll be all right," said he. "I suppose you know she is poor?"

"Yes," said Hobbs. "What of that?

So am 1;" and, throwing his leg over he arm of his chair, he surveyed the room as if to see how it would do for Mrs. Hobbs. After this he worked steadily and

with good success, and might have laid by some money had he been endowed with the least prudence, but he saved nothing. I did not despair, for I knew that Miss Vernon had never been rich, and I heard her described as a young woman of good sense, so I thought she might easily appoint herself financier.

than usual, and I saw at once that something had happened to disturb

to me and said, "Bored?"

"What does the fellow mean?" I thought, and was about to reply curtly, when, looking up, I saw he was smiling at me.

"Bored? Why, no. Why do you ask?"

I saked feebly.

"Because you look so," he answered promptly.

"Well," I said "I don't know but that I am a little at a loss for something to do this morning."

He looked at he for a moment in silence, with a half-wondering, half-He looked at he for a moment in such touching brush to can-glizzed look in his eyes, and then said:

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handsome? The face was dist of the

saw Hobbs again last summer. He lives in a pleasant villa in a London famous now, and paints as he pleases. of what he has accu

nappiness. Perhaps our standard is only sparsely settled, they thought that wrong, or their's something higher they could whip the whole country; than duty." than duty."

I said nothing. What could I say? married an Italian gentleman.

A "Kitchen Garden" Cooking Class.

For some time there has been in condish-washing, bed-making and sweeping, laundry work and scrubbing, all

most gratifying results. sils, and following the "Lessons in Domestic Economy," a text book prepared by the Industrial association, the children are being trained in practical housework. A bedroom with all the necessary accessories has been fitted up, where chamberwork, bed making, sweeping, and dusting are actually performed by the children. A dining table and service is arranged and served by One evening, about a month after his engagement, Hobbs came in earlier them the necessities of skillful defthanded waiting, and the care of table linens, china and silver. Real dish we were upon them before they knew washing and the care and cleanliness of

kitchen utensils also form a part of the instructions. The last and most advanced course in domestic economy is the teaching of practical cooking, including the preparation of simple dishes which are within reach of the poorest families, and

The tactics of the Red Indians when engaged in active hostilities are the manners, the minister at the stated same in 1885 that they were in 1755, time proceeded to the White House and may be summed up under the two alone and rang the bell.

words—surprise and ambuscade. The "Je suis venu voir Monsieur le Presi-Indians never await a charge, and dent," said the plenipotientiary to the never attempt, whatever their superiority in numbers, to meet one by diwhat the does that mean?" rect resistance in front. When charged. the portion of the Indian array im-mediately in front of the attacking es to see the old Gineral." force melts away into bands or knots, which fall upon the flanks and rear of which fall upon the flanks and rear of the assailants wherever the ground is broken and favorable for the purpose. In without further ceremony the gentle-man was ushered into the green-room, mense advantage in this form of war-fare. Avoiding by quick turns of his his surprise at what he witnessed. small and active pony, the direct pur-suit of his more bulky foe, and circling round him like a bird of prey, with cook to his body masked behind the ribs of the wants. animal he bestrides, he watches his opportunity to fall, in company with his comardes, upon the flank and rear of explained, and, to the astonishment of or an arrow sent home with fatal accuracy.

eThe common conception of Indian character is wholly at fault with its true pature. They must be treated as children, for they are such in igno-rance though by no means as inno-cent. Some years ago I placed 6,000 Indians on the San Carlos Reservation, and they are all there yet, and munity in the country. As soon as got up and followed him into the street. He was never so absorbed the thrust his hand into the pockets of his coat, and, turning down a side a street, led the way toward a part of the cuty mere noted for its aristocracy four centuries ago than to-day.

"You see," he said, I have a number of minutes for said in the shops, and down his deas.

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"You see," he said, I have a number of minutes for said in the shops, and down his deas. nature of the Indian and his incorrisuburb, with a white-haired lady, who gible laziness. When he finds that is wholly devoted to her son. Hobbs is he becomes more important by reason He has not changed much; his dark his ambition, and he is jealous of his hair is well streaked with gray, and he property and remains with it, instead has wrinkles about his eyes and fore- of marauding around the country to

head that forty years ought not to have but there, but the pleasant ways and only trouble with them is their fond-One night we had sat long in his few murders on the reservations. Tizlibrary talking of his Florentine days. win, you know, is made by fermenting

acter. Years ago when the frontier was that there was not force enough to overpower them. Then when 1,000 or did—that his friend had been long de-layed in getting to Florence, and that Miss Vernon had rejected him and of them began visiting Washington, and returned with stories of the number of people they had seen, they were not believed, and were considered as in league with their enemies. Whenever a peace was made, they believed that nection with the Olivet Industrial school the whites sought or consented to i "kitchen garden class, where, with through fear, and there was nething to miniature utensils, the children have been instructed in table-setting and soon as they felt inclined. Now, one to the accompaniment of music they are outnumbered and can be easily and songs. Owing to the impetus given exterminated, and have no desire to go to all kinds of industrial training by the into what they know beforehand will be Industrial Education association, an a losing fight. Batistical of this, they advanced course in domestic economy want to do the best they can, and are has been established during the past willing to work. These last prisoners year, which has been attended with the all asked to be taken where they could get farms, and said they did not want to From the use of these miniature utenber put along the San Carlos River, ills, and following the "Lessons in Downer the land was not fit to be cultivated and where they would die of malaria. They know now that it would be as they have discovered that they can Indian, you know, relies mainly for success in a fight on being able to surprise the enemy. I took them by surprise and it has settled them."

"How did you succeed so admirably?" "Oh, very simply. I had as good and as sharp Indians as they were, and ve were in the country."

The Straightest Road.

Although "Old Hickory" was a blunt man in all matters of business and reached his purposes by the straightest road, still hewas courteous in an eminent degree, and had a high respect for the forms of social intercourse. While mier's French, and perfectly at fault by

muttered Pat, and continued, "He says "Oui, oui," said the minister, bow-

where the General sat composedly smoking his corn-cob pipe, and on the instant he commenced a ceremonious harange in French, of which Old Hickory did

not understand a word.
"What does the man want, Jemmy?" "It's the French that he's spaking in.

and, with your lave, I'll sind for the cook to find out what the gintleman

the disciplined soldiers, whom he lays the cook, the servant, and the old Genlow with a well-directed musket bullet, eral, an accredited minister from a forned soldiers, whom he lays the cook, the servant, and the old Geneign government was developed. Fortunately, at that instant the Secretary Professor Wafile, of the Lewisburg came in, and a ceremonious introduction took place, and all parties were

masters on a line about twenty-five miles long, two did not know their letters, and had clerks to write their reports. Instruction had to be provided for the employes of the roads, and the consequence is the establishment of about thirty-three "railroadschools." man are trained to be engineers, firemen, toadmasters and telegraphers. The course of study extends over three

years, with a two years' "practice course" in some cases, besides a proparatory course of one year for those

inward the first time across, and outstances as to apply to his former clerk ward on the finish, so that the hair takes for assistance, and finally himself died

Be true at any cost, but, if obliged

M. L. Clemandot has given the name | The truly great men are the truly

enough before noon.

office a large double lamp, with reflectors. On the glass is neatly painted,-"Dr. J A. Wass-Deutal Parlors." Alex. Aitken has had a neat fend built around his entire premises, corne of Egg Harbor Road and Vine Streets

Dr. Wass has hung in front of his

It is a decided improvement. He has other changes in contemplation. The Vestry of St. Mark's (Episco pal) Church have extended a call to the Roy, William C. Starr, which has been

accepted. Mr. Starr entered upon his duties as Rector of the parish on Suuday At the New Orleans Exposition the State of New Jersey was awarded a

Diploma of Honor for her collective exhibit of work from 3,450 public schools. Prof. S. R. Morse, a diploma for his herbarium of marine algee. The Democratic papers of this county are hereby notified that the Re-

publican County Convention will in due time naminate candidates for the variou offices to be filled this fall. No foreign intervention desired, and no Democratic

Messrs. James R. Maloney and C. M. Veal(brothers-in-law) have bought the Mm. B. Murphy meat-market, and took ossession on Monday last. They propose to keep a full line of fresh and salt meats, vegetables in season, and canned goods. Their wagon will run through town every day.

"The Democrats,"says the Milwaukee Sentinel .. "have the honesty to admit that the Republican officials have transacted the government business splendidly, which is the truth. From Cleveland down, including heads of departments, every Lemocratic official has frankly admitted that the business of his office has been well done by his predecessor. It is only the victimized Mugwump who scandalized faithful officials in order to cover his own humilation." But this he cannot conceal, and its outcropping is painful to behold. The Mugwump imagined at the beginning that he was going to run Cleveland's admistration, but he comes about as near doing it as a polar bear does to navigating an iceberg.

The population of Hammonton, according to the census just completed there is 2,500 - an increase of 724 since 1880. Few South Jersey towns are number, so order early, to be save of growing more rapidly in either population or importance than Hammonton. W. J. Press, Camden.

A traveling man who recently went to the New Orleans Exposition undertook to do some busines incidentally while there, and was arrested for selling goods by sample without a liceuse, exposing himself to a fine of \$50. After a delay of five hours he was brought Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Proch before a magistrate, where he pleaded his case so effectively that he not only escaped with a warning, but in a quiet chat with the judge a few minutes later he succeeded in selling him and his Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guarant clerk specimens of the very products of Yankee ingenuity which had just been the occasion of his arrest.

Last year 3,457,309,,017 cigars and 994,334,000 cigarettes were manufacturel in the United States, requiring over 91,000,000 pounds of leaf. In 1879 not 40,000,000 pounds were used.



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pariest strawberry grown. In 1884 I picked and shipped on the 28th of May. This season I picked ripe berries on the 28th of May, and shipped June 2nd. In 1884 I The plants of this early variety will be for sale after picking,—probably dur-ing July and August, by DAVID FIELDS.

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III. the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRISSCOTT, writing from 18 Eling 186. Charlestown, Mass., April 14. 1882, says 1. "Two years ago about two-thirds of my linic came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I war, fast growing beld. On using Avini's HAT. Viooz the fulling stopped and a new grow he commenced, and in about 6 month my he alwass compleally corored with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as goo i as before it fell. I requirely used but one bintle of the Viooz, have here are it occurred."

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List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, Jan. 31, 1885, with description of property by block and lot, as is down ment map of the Town e nton, which map is to be found Clerk's office, also on file to the eler's soffi Atlantic County, at May's Landing. N.J. Block No. lot & ores Tax.

Miller, G F, est ... 1 22, 285, 3 9 45 Neil, Thomas......19_

Interest, cost and back tax s, if any, will be ande known at time of sale. State of New Jersey, | S. . S.

Lewis Hoyt on his out h saith that he was ollector of the Town of I ismmonton for the year 1888, that the taxes w companying this afidavit assessed on the responential suds for the year 1883 are uppain, that is he had used every legal diligence for the Collection of the inmegon of returns and delings on traces to the Countries of the Countr of said town, as by is whe is required to do. [Signed] LEW IS HOYT, Collector. wern and subscribed?

CP HILL

Jan. 23, A.D. 1885.

Pursuant to the art to facilitate the Collection f taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County The Chairman of the Town Council will, on

Tuesday. . fune 16th, 1885. TWO O'CLOCK in the atternoon, at the ON N CLERK' 3 OFFICE, seek the above escribed is utaged tenements and bereditaments ixed to the above ornamed persons, or so much nerses and cost s thereon. JAMES H. SKELY, Chairman of Town Conneil.

A. J. F MITH, Town Clerk. ammonton , May 6, 1855.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fire facius, to no dir ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at. publi e vendue, on

Saturday.the 6th day of June

1887, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon o sui d day, at the hotel of George B. Cake, Buena Vista, N. J.,
All that certain lot of land situate in he township of Bucha Vista, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jorsey aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the centre of Summer Road, at the distance of twenty role cast of the intersection of the centres of said Summer and Central roads. and extending thence along the centre of said Summer road south eighty-two degrees cast-sixteen rods, and at right angles thereto between parallel lines in ength or depth northwardly eighty rods, sulpinivg eight acres of land. Solzed as the property of Hazen Z. Ellis & ux. et als., and taken into execu-

to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY, Sherift. Duted April 1st, 1885. SAMUEL S. HALSEY, Solicitor. Pre tee, 44.20

tion at the suit of Charles R. Kirby, and

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LOCAL MIBCELLANY.

topics of local interest of Names of correspondents him requested, not for publication, but as in guarantee of the reliability of the news.

New satoens at Stockwell's. G. A. R. Post meeting to-night.

Council meeting on next Saturday Mrs. Dr. Bowles reached home of

Thursday evening. Rev. T. L. Bailey will occupy the Saptist pulpit to morrow.

Handsome sateens, received this week, at Stockwell's. Misses Laura and Mabel Potter, o Smith's Landing, are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McElwain started for their Massachusetts home, Thursday. The ladies can have a "tony" fan free, by calling at the office of Dr. Waas,

A strawberry festival was billed for last evening, at the Baptist Church in Elwood.

Vice-President Hendricks and wife arrived in Atlantic City on Tuesday, and will spend some time there. Maloney & Veal, dealers in mea

and vegetables, invite your patronage Their wagon will pass your house. A good row-boat for sale, twelve feet long, with oars. Inquire of

PARKER WESCOAT, Hammonton Communion at the M. E. Church. to-morrow morning. In the evening, the ever on any of the sidewalks, or in any of the pastor's topic will be "Sabbath Desecra-

J. S. Thayer found that one horse could not keep up with his work, and has mittee, he, she, or they so offending sha lately bought another, and a heavier

wagon. This indicates prosperity. Rumored, that on and after next Monday the Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railroad Co. will run trains to Kaighn' Point, instead of Bulson St., Camden.

Dry weather about ruined the AN ORDINANCE relating to Warrants draw on the Treasurer of the Town of Hammer strawberry crop, so that Tuesday's prices made shippers discouraged. Those who are growing the "Atlantics" still wear a

John Murdoch is drawing in a

excellent trade in shoes. His own work gives universal satisfaction; and on his Mr. Frank Scullin has resigned his

from the city. Mr. Joseph Reinheimer, a Philadelphia clothing merchant, has rented Rutherford's store, and will remove his there is a sufficient amount of money in the entire stock of clothing and gentlemen's Town treasury for that purpose. But if there furnishing goods to Hammonton. He should not be a sufficient amount of money

opening, July 1st. Last Sunday and Monday would from the dute of the Treasurer's figuriure. serve as samples of hot days; Tuesday | SEC. 3. And be it ordained, that this ordi was still botter, mercury reaching 100 in the shade. During the night, however, a delightful thunder-storm visited us, the Attest: A. J. Smith. Town Clerk. wind shifted to north, and on Wednesday morning it was once more possible t breathe with comfort.

Take a slip of paper and place the number of your years on earth, and pered contemplates giving up the law for see if you do not obtain figures which the purpose of taking "orders." you will not soon forget.

of the many who are owing for the paper | together with 15,000 gallons of molasses please call and settle? Then, if enough Loss, \$7,000, fully insured. of you should do so, we might have a bit |left to pay on our bills. Don't wait, for if the whole amount was paid it wouldn't proof safe.

There will be an uncommonly intoresting meeting of the Grand Army Post, this evening. Seven recruits have A collection was served to the nume agreed to appear for muster, a comrade guests, after which the newly-married from abroad (full of music and fun) will started for a brief bridal tour, which will be present, and contribute his quota to include a visit to Ningara Falls. the evening's entertainment. Perhaps the Band will be invited. Then the programme will be arranged for the Fourth of July.

well attended, last Sunday, notwithstanding the extreme heat. Both the Baptist on Monday, June 15th, 1885, of paralysis, Mrs. Louisa M. Butterton, in her 60th year. Children's Day" excercises were wery appropriate.

Jones & Lawson, have J. Newton Jones new house enclosed, and D. S. Tilton's nearly ready for the masons. J. S. Thayer has the four Gabad houses well advanced toward completion, and has commenced the new residence for Mrs. U. S. Peobles.

Keep the Fourth of July basks picnic in mind, when laying your plans for the future. You can have a gran time there, if you choose.

8t. Mark's Church, June 21st Third Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Communion at 10:30 A.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 3:30 r.m. Rev. W. C. Starr, Rector.

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, June 20th, 1885: Miss Mary Aldinger, Louis V. Langham Miss Annabelia Brown, Mr. George Nile. Persons calling for any of the above

List of unclaimed letters remaining

letters will please state that it has been dvertised. ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

N ORDINANCE to amend an ordinance

Denne Sidewalks, Prevent Obstructions of Streets and Highways, etc., passed November 26th, 1866. Amendment passed May 30th, 1835. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammon n Council assembled, that Section and of an Ordinance to define sidewalks and preven shall be amended by striking out the words yards, etc. Inquire on the premises. C. J. Roor. that be amended by striking out the words ection, and the words "but in no case to remain any time to obstruct or interfere with the foot or carriage way in any of the street roads, or avenues in the town," in the 9th. 10th, 11th, and 12th lines of said section.

Section second, as amended, to read as fe SEC. 2. And be it further ordained, that if any person or persons shall place, or cause to be placed, any cask, barrels, boxes, building materials, or obstructions of any kind what public streets, roads, or highways in said town, and allow the same to remain ove obtained to writing from the Highway Cou forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding Five Dollars, at the discretion of the Justice before whom the same shall be tried, over and abo

JAMES H. SEELY. Attest: A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

Passed May 30th, 1885. SEC. 1. Boit ordained by the Town of Har monton, in Council assembled, That all war rants drawn on the Treasurer of the Town o Hammonton shall, after being signed by th President of Council, and cour the Town Clerk, be presented to the Tow shelves will be found nearly everything dated; and no warrant shall be payable of signed by the Town Treasurer.

Sec. 2. And be it further ordained, t position as book-keeper at Bernshouse's when any warrant shall have been drawn in mill and lumber yard, on account of ill favor of any individual, firm, or corporation health. He is succeeded by a young man ton at the time said warment is presented the Treasurer, then it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to deduct the amount of such indebtedness from the acc of the warrant, and Thos. Spencer, Vineland, N. J. proposes to remain here permanently, if so deducted shall be specified on the back of he can secure sufficient patronage. First | the warrant, and the warrant countersigne and dated by the Treasurer. All warrants will be negotlable, and draw legal inter

> JAMES H. SEELY. President of Town Council

nance shall take effect immediately.

From Our County Papers. THE JOURNAL. Benj. G. Peck, Esq., formerly connect thereon, in figures, your age in years, ed with the Journal, a graduate of Pendropping mouths, weeks, and days. Mul-nington Seminary, was confirmed in St. tiply this number by 2; add to the pro- Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Camden, a duct 3,768; add 2; divide by 2; subtract Sunday or two ago, and we hear it whis-

The laboratory of the Rio Grande Su-We would like a little spending gar Company, in Cape May County, was money for the Fourth. Won't one or two destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon,

Married.

necessitate the purchase of a burglar- JEWETT-SHEPPARD. At the residence of the bride, Wednesday, June 17th, 1885, by Rev. R. M. Waples, Capt, H. M. Jewett and Mrs. Mary M. Sheppard, both of Winslow, N. J.

Died.

BUTTERTON. In Hammonton, N. J.,

and Methodist Churches were decorated The deceased was born in Shaffuel, Eng. with boquets and growing plants, and Her maiden name was Lowe, her father cages containing singing birds. The col- being an officer in the British army, and lections for benevolent objects were un- in the Indian service. The lady berself usually liberal. Dr. Peobles' address, at was universally respected. Funeral serthe Baptist Church, was entertaining, and vices at the Episcopal Church, Thursday afternoon.

fow patients in Hammonton for a him Jr.

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Mrs. C. E. Hall.

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Thus do we pander to others' opinions, Wearing the garb of Society's slaves; Fashion's a tyrant, and we are her minions Robbing our lives of the freedom it craves

Ought I to visit her, ought I to cut her?
Shall I be friendly, or shall I be cold?
Shall I look boldly, or peep through the Shall I give silver, or shall I give gold What will be said if I stay from the dinner What will be said if I stay from the ball Will they proclaim me a saint or sinner?
If not the former I go not at all.

Thus do we pander to others' opinions,
Wearing the garb of Society's slaves;
Fashion's a tyrant, and weare her minions,
Robbing our life of the freedom it cravés. Why not go forward, undaunted, unfearing Doing the thing that is lawful and right in Caring not, who may be seeing or hearing Shunning the darkness, and courting the

Surely, if conscience forbear to upraid us, Well may we laugh at the verdict of fools; God is our guide—for his service he made us— Not to be ruled by the makers of rules. Pander no longer to others' opinions;
Wear not the garb of Society's slaves;
Be not of Fashion the pitiful minions;
Rob not your life of the freedom it craves.

IN PARTNERSHIP.

Jack Martin and Pedro Valencia stood beneath a fragrant buckeye by the roadside awaiting the arrival of the stage, then due at the village of Campo Seco. It was the twilight of a warm summer's day, and the cool breeze which had spring up seemed to have freshened the perfumes of withering wild flowers and drooping grasses. The two men stood silent and watchful under the shadow of the overhanging foliage, occasionally glancing impatiently down the road, which from their position, sloped precipitously for a considerable distance. making an abrupt turn at the foot of the hill and then descending a deep my neighbors think I've been. Ten canon, into the bottom of which the thousand dollars! It won't be long san never penetrated.

the driver as he urged his horses to renewed exertion. Pedro turned and found himself face to face with a hood- pipe with renewed vigor. ed form armed with a double-barreled shot-gun. He expressed no surprise bank by the roadside, and lifting a gun-ny-sack similiar to that which covered the upper portion of his companion's divide—if he don't I'll keep the twenty ody, drew it over his head. Drawing thousand and he can whistle for his a shot-gun from the underbrush, h crossed the road and disappeared in the cache, and I'll hide it to-night." chaparral. Martin stood close in the

shadow of the buckeye The stage crawled lazily out of the wehicle had approached within ten yards of the buckeye, a shrill whistle sounded and two men with leveled shot-guns stood in the roadway. The leaders of in their fright if the driver had not almost reached the place where the box skillfully reined them in.

"Halt it is," the driver replied; "but you might as well put down them Gatngs-they're dangerous, an' might go besides they skeer this young lady. "Shut yer jaw an' throw down that box," commanded Martin, advancing with his gun leveled, while Valencia reins of the nigh leader.

"Wells Fargo's; an' if you give us the wrong one you'll never drive over this road again." to perdition." At this mon

and was apparently satisfied, for he mo- of jingling coin as the box was dragged ordered the driver to "Go ahead, an' be crawled out of the thicket and strugquick about it, too." When the stage gled down the canon, dragging the box had disappeared, the partners struck behind him. Still Martin did not fire, into a narrow trail leading across the although the mark was a fair one. He

nd I'm goin' to quit the business,"

The two men struggled in silence through the chaparral, crossing precipirous gulches and climbing steep ridges,
until they reached the head of a gloomy
his place of concealment and disinterred
his place of concealment and disinterre canon, thickly overhung with young it. In another hour the treasure had pines and chemisal. Here they deposi- | been reburied and Martin was sneaking pines and chemisal. Here they deposi-ted their burden, and tearing away a homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted and sati fied with his night's work. they all apologized like gentlemen for homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted they all apologized like gentlemen for homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted they all apologized like gentlemen for homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted they all apologized like gentlemen for homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted they all apologized like gentlemen for homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted they all apologized like gentlemen for homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted they all apologized like gentlemen for homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted they all apologized like gentlemen for homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted they all apologized like gentlemen for homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted they all apologized like gentlemen for homeward in the gray dawn, exhausted they all apologized like gentlemen for

The sheriff and a posse of determined citizens were scouring the country in search of the robbers, and the people were anxiously awaiting the result of the search. Not the least suspicion attached to the partners, who were regarded by the citizens of Camp Secondary and the magistrates exclaimed: "Why, you're a regular armory?" he blithely answered, "Yes, your horior, I intend to be just that for the rest of my life."

Another witness, being asked wby he ing his hand into the cave, gave vent to a well simulated cry-of dismay. ment over the bold robbery that had garded by the citizens of Camp Seco simply as gamblers of the ordinary character. They retired that night weary with their labor, but exulting in the knowledge that their enterprise swered. had yielded them the handsome profit "A pretty good night's work," mut- and reached into the cave. Then he Thumb it dead. Peace to his ash."

bered reary Valencia, as he curied up arose, and grasping the Mexican by the n his bunk after parting with Martin s - 'a pretty good rights, work. Twen-y thousand dollars My share is ten usandi That will take me b o, and plantations are cheap there, Santa Maria! but I'll ive cary after this. I'll pass for a gold

er, and I'll ride the finest horses in Mexico. Twenty thousand and half of it mine. Ten thousand dol- the money—that's all there is about it. lars! That's a good deal, but it isn't as We'll have to stand up another stage, much as twenty thousand. Why Jack. May shouldn't I have it all? He's only a next time." Fringo anyhow, and if he gets halt a

hance he'll cheat me out of my share. | Martin, and the partners returned to Suppose I walk off with the box! Twenty thousand dollars in Mexico is a big to plan together, preparatory to robbing pile. Let me see. I can fool this Yankee thief, and I believe I'll do it. I'll Pedro Valencia left town, as he thought, take the box out of the cache and hide forever. He had made every preparait somewhere else. When the row tion for fleeing the country with the about this robbery cools down, twenty thousand dollars. It was nearly and the Gringo talks about dividing, midnight when he returned. - When he we'll go to the place where we hid the

some thief has watcued us and with rage. stolen our money. The Yankee won't know any different. Then, when the the time comes I'll disappear. I might as well have twenty thousand as ten thousand, and I'll have it this very And the robber arose, and dressing

himself, placed a revolver in his belt and stole forth into the night.

"It's the best job I ever did,' thought Jack Martin, as he flung himself, half undressed, on the bed in his "Twenty thousand dollars! My share is ten thousand. Ten thousand dollars. I'll quit cards; I'll be an hon est man; I'll get out of the State; I'll go back to Missouri, buy a farm, and settle down. I'll live easy the rest of my A smile of satisfaction overspread his

countenance as these thoughts flashed through his mind.

"They'll never suspect me. They'l think I made my money in the mines. Well, I did make it in the mines, didn't I? It don't make any difference how I made it, and I don't care how honest fore I make it twenty thousand. I wish "There she comes!" It was Martin I hadn't taken that Greaser in on the who spoke. Pedro bent forward and spec. I could have handled the job just listened intently. Up through the mur- as well without him. Beside, what muring canon floated the creaking of does he want with so much money? wheels and the jingling of harness. It'll never do him any good. He'll only Then the sharp crack of a whip was buck it off at monte. I wish-" Jack heard, followed by the hoarse voice of Martin arose and went to the door. He looked out. "Starlight," he muttered. Returning to his seat, he puffed at his Greaser," he thought, "wouldn't think nothing of cutting my throat for that but advancing to where the roots of the money. I'll bet he won't rest until he uckeye sank into the red earth of the gets me in the door, so's he can get away with the swag. I won't trust him. If he does the square thing I'll

share.' I'll hide the box in my own In a few moments Jack Martin was creeping through the pines of Lame Hog Gulch. He was armed to the teeth, and canon. Only the driver and a single he knew a short cut to the canon where assenger occupied the box, and the the stolen treasure was buried. Jack seenger was a woman. When the Martin crawled noiselessly through the brush on his hands and knees. The pines, through which the night winds sighed in ghostly cadences, shut out the dim light of the stars, and the vicinity the stage team sprang away to the right, of the cave was as dark as the interior and would have dashed down the bank of a cemetery vault. The robber had

was buried, when his quick ear detected the presence of another person. paused and lay flat upon the earth. "Somebody is after that box,"

A curse and a peculiar grunt of man who is endeavoring to lift a heavy burden broke the stillness.

"It's that Greaser," thought Martin. Well, if he thinks he is goi dle me he is mistaken. His life ain't citizen. But his name is not John Marworth the powder I'll burn to send him | tin.

At this moment the man in the bush The threat-produced-the-effect-in-gave a cry of satisfaction. The bowlder to hide the ill-gotten treasure. He had scarcely disappeared over the summit

carefully effacing every trace of their tives. The partners, with hypocritical presented a latch key at the rascals work. On their return to Camp Seco, they the spoil. A night had been named for unearthing the treasure. Both men in court he produced not only a revolute impatiently for the denoument, ver but a swordstick, and when one of the older one of the two and he read when on the night selected for the the magistrates exclaimed: "Why,

"The box is gone!" he cried. You lee the will myself entirely if I hadn't run for the police." In short, all concernyou Greaser, you lie. It must be there." ed appeared to regard the brutal out-"Feel for yourself," the Mexican an- rage as quite a pleasant little joke, although perhaps carried a trifle too far.

Martin, apparently trembling with agitation threw himself on his knees

arm, exclaimed:

"Where is the box? You know where
it has bon't go, back on me. Pedro—
we're have you risked our necks
we're have you've risked our necks together to get this money, and it ain't

right to beat me this way. It's a joke on no, ain't it?" "I've played no joke on you, Jack Somebody fellowed us when we carried off the box, that's all, and they've stolen Jack. Mayle we'll have better luck

This explanation seemed to satisfy entered the gambiing hell where Marbox, and we won't find it. Then I'll tin was playing, his swarthy face filled

"Jack Martin, I want to see you outside," he hissed between his set teeth.

Martin exchanged his faro chips for money and arose. The crisis, had arrived. The departure of the two men was scarcely noticed by the other players. Suddenly they were startled by istol-shot, followed almost instantly by mother, that rang out on the night air with deadly distinctness. As the crowd rushed to the door, a man staggered ito the room and fell headlong to the floor. The bleed was pouring in torrents from his side, and the pallor of death was creeping over his dark face.

"Who shot you, Pedro?" inquired one of the cambiers. 'I did." All eyes were turned to the door, in which stood Jack Martin, a smoking pistol in his hand.

he continued, "is proof that I shot him in self-defense.' As he spoke, he pointed to a murder-ous bowle-knife which Pedro clutched in his right hand. The dying robber raised himself by a mighty effort on his elbow, and regarding his partner with a ook in which importent rage was mingled with hate and malice, gasped his

"Jack Martin—and me—robbed the -robbed the stage. He stole themoney from-from me. Twenty

With a gurgling groan, the Mexican sank back upon the floor, the blood gushed from his nose and mouth, and in another instant he was dead. The partership was dissolved.

On the trial for the murder Jac Martin told the whole story, and he told it truthfully, notwithstanding the advice of his lawyers, who expected a heavy fee in the event of his acquittal. He confessed the robbery, detailed the double play of himself and Pedro, and testified that when the latter on that fatal night accused him of removing the treasure from the place where i Pedro) had hidden it, he admitted the fact. When he refused to divide, the Mexican had attacked him with the knife, and in self-defence he had killed his partner. This version of the affair ould not be disputed, and a verdict of

ot guilty was rendered. But Martin had not revealed the hiding place of the twenty thousand On his trial for robbery pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to en years in the State prison. He carried his secret with him, and although his term has long since expired, the spot where the money was buried has never been discovered, notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of men have searched for it in every direction for miles around Campo Seco. After his release, Martin disappeared, and it is supposed that he quietly and secretly unearthed the treasure and fled with it to some distant retreat, where he may be living

Irish Fan.

Any one in want of light and amusing tended, and a heavy blue box, bound had been displaced. He dragged the literature, illustrating national manners with iron, and padlocked, was flung into box out of the cave. There was the and customs cannot do better than study the road. Martin examined it closely, sound of crackling twigs and the noise the reports of Irish police cases. Never mind what the offence may be, some tioned Pedro away from the horses, and through the brush. Than a dark form comic element is sure to be introduced by either the bench, the bar, or the accused; while very frequently all join in the promotion of harmless mirth. At Blarney the other day, three laborers even put up his pistol and followed his were arraigned for nearly murdering a doubly dishonest partner. It was a sheriff's officer on the high road. Indeed, "Purty heavy box," remarked Pedro, doubly disnonest partner. had it not been for the intervention of long tramp—the fixed stars were sink-had it not been for the intervention of his wife, who happened to be with him, his wife, who happened to be with him, they would have made a complete job can reached the spot where he intended of it. But it was all a mistake; as he lay on the ground nearly senseless, he that they did not cease from maltreating him until, a light being struck, his huge bowlder from the hillside, revealed a cavity that had evidently been prepared for the reception of the booty. They hastily thrust the box into the cave and hastily thrust the box into its place, The partners, with hypocritical the stone back into its place, would mistake it for a revolver. But

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Island of Hay West.

small black speck on the horizon, then another, and another, and many more, and concluded they were the keys, or coral reefs of Florida. Presently I saw one larger than the rest, on which are numerous white houses, which looked very warm in the glaring annahine. It is the city of Key West. The steamer me a great silver watch which he runs up alongside the dock, where there bought at Altoona and tells me how he is a mass of warm looking humanity waiting to extend to the passengers a nishes that city with water; how he warm reception. A walk through the took contracts at so much a yard for streets convinced me that everybody running tunnels into the coal mines. ooks warm, feels warm and is warm. glass of water taken from a pitcher n a small table proves to be warm, and he was strong, industrious ar on ordering some cool, refreshing drink, they made him work by the day for am annoyed to find it warm. After a \$1.50 for ten hours; how he was warm search over the city for more than driven from place by the decrease of an hour I find a suitable room wherein wages, and finally left the country and to locate, which has one door and four and one-fourth windows (three-fourths of the fifth window belongs to another the Western Canaan which flowed with room) and all wide open. Why they milk and honey for every one; how he are open I do not know, unless it is to he had been working in the mines let the warm air in, as it seems as warm near Dijon in France, and how busiinside as out. I endeavor to keep cool, ness was depressed there and mines but find that every effort I make to that ceased operation and how he was again end only increases the heat, and I am going back to his family. getting thoroughly warmed up to the

The city of Key West is built on the key of that name, which is one of the largest of the group of islets, or keys, which extend from the southern . point of the mainland way southwest out into the gulf. There are only a few small keys west of it, and it is the farthest south, being the most southern point of Uncle Sam's possessions. Its latitude is 24 degrees 32 north. The Key is seven miles long and four wide at its broadest point. The surface is rocky and flat, and the highest elevation only sixteen feet above the sea level. Aithough the whole key is covered with grass and scrub, but little of it is cultivated, as it requires a pick-axe to turn up the soil. The cocoanut tree is the nost interesting, with its long fan-like branches swaying in the wind, and the fruit nestled close to the trunk of the tree in large bunches. Besides the cocoanut there are a few bananas and imes, several varieties of the cacti family, some flowers and the Australian pine. The lowest temperature ever reorded was 41 degrees. Jack Frost ever covered the island with his white

The town itself is quite odd. building material is wood, and as to hape and style there are none. The ouildings may have the appearance of a house, barn, stable, hayshed, woodshed, or anything; but they are all occupied as dwellings. The houses may be erected on any part of the lot, and many on one lot in some places. They are not afraid of getting close together. The large majority of the inhabitants are Cubans, who were dissatisfied with their own island and settled here; next comes the jovial negro; then the Conks or Banames, and last is the Americans. who number about one thousand in fourteen housand population. One hotel and two or three boarding houses are the aly accommodations for tourists. The holesale business is nearly all done in the auction rooms, especially in the live of fruit. The chief industry is the manuacturing of cigars made of Havana obacco, and the Cubans have that branch of business to themselves. There are more cigars made here than in any other city in the United States of its size. The Conks are employed in sponge

fishing along the Keys to the eastward Noisy Italians.

A traveler in Europe writes; there were hard-working men and women in leaving Paris. I marvelled how easily the alphabets of Asia, from which have they assimilated themselves to their spring the alphabets of the East, Syribard circumstances. There was am ircumstances. There was am- ac, Arabic and Hebrew. many, and when tired they would stretch out at full length or half length or in the most crooked and twisted and ramping positions, and sleep and snore as though on the softest of bed. sibly their own was no better at home. Possibly their rooms were too small to admit their full length either sitting or standing. When hungry they would run into the little resauraunts at the stations and get a bottle of wine and a loaf of bread for a few sous, and on these would feast with entire satisfaction. But I have no doubt they would enjoy a meal of many courses, artistically cooked, as well as the lords of the land through which we pass, and whose villas are one where the miserable huts and cottages of workmen are thous-

After leaving Macon, which is the junction of the Marseilles and Italian routes, many Italians entered the train. Some munched dry bread and drank wine; and the insinuating odor of gar-lic floated out on the morning air. Two brawny men of Piedmonte are now my fellowpassengers. They talk volubly to each other and sing duets from Italian operas with voices not the worst I have ever heard. They are in cordoroy suits and have tremendous ob-nailed boots on their feet and to their knees. They smoke pipes con stantly, and finally they exhaust their sponds with a "Tank you." I look at him in surprise, and he says:

"I know you Inglesi by your bag." And he points to my tourist's knapsack. I ask him where he learned to speak English, and he replies:
"In America. You Americano?" "Yes. Where were you in Ameri-

"At Holidaysburg and Hazelton, in Pennsylvania." And he shows me a mining store book of a firm in each place, and whose names were well known to me, with eret.

Co-operation

odgers" inscribed thereon. "But you are not John Rodgers in A traveler, writes that on a recent sunny day I sat in the bow of a southward bound gulf steamer. I espled a Italy?" I say to him.
On no; here to the name in Italiano," and he turns on the last page of

one of the books.
"An yes. 'Giovanni Roggero,' '
How mellow our hard English t comes when it is transposed into "soft, And then Glovanni Roggern shows

and how, when his employers found he was making \$3 to \$4 a day because came back to Italy, where his family

History of the Alphabet

The most ancient of books, a papyrus found at Thebes, now perserved in the French National Library, supplies the earliest forms of the letters used in the Semitic alphabet. The stone tablets of the law could have been possible to the Jews only because of their posession of an alphabet, and thus the Bible and modern philological science unite in ascribing a common origin to the alphabet which in daily use throughout the world. The nineteenth century before Christ is held by Taylor to be the approximate date of the alphabetic writing, and from that time it grew by degrees, while from Egypt, the home of the Jews during their long captivity, the knowledge of the alphabet was carried in all directions where alphabets are now found. The Aryans are thought to have been

the first to bring the primitive alphabet to perfection, and each letter and each sound may be traced by Taylor's careul analysis through all the changes that have marked the growth, progress and in some instances, the decay, of different letters of various alphabets. It is an interesting fact that the oldest known "A B C" in existence is a child's alphabet scratched on an ink bottle of black ware, found in one of the oldest Greek settlements in Italy, attributed to the fifth century before Christ. The earliest letters, and later ones, are known only by inscriptions; and it is the rapid increase, by rece of these precious fragments that has in spired more diligent research and quick-ened the zeal of learned students in mastering the elements of knowledge of their origin and history throughout the world. As late as 1876 there were found at Cyprus some bronze plates in-

dating back to the tenth and even the eleventh century before Christ. Each epoch has its fragments, and the industry of English explorers, the perseverance of German students, and the genius of French scholars, have all contributed to group them in their chronological order. gems, inscribed statues, and, last of all the Siloam inscription, found in 1880.at Jerusalem on the wall of an old tunnel have supplied new materials for the history. From the common mother of many alphabets—the Phonician—are descended the Greek and other European systems, on the one side, including that which we use and have the he train with me from the moment of greatest interest in; and, on the other.

An Irute Bride. "I have urgent and important business," said a young lady, when told by an officer at Essex Market that Justice Duffy did not receive callers for summonses and warrants on Sundays. carried in her arms a large bundle, which she placed on the bench, and proceed to open it, when the Justice stopped her.

"Its my wedding dress," she said. "I want to show it to you. .I am to be married in it this afternoon. The dr maker didn't make the dress right at all. It's a great deal too large for me. I ook like a slob in it," and she was on the verge of tears.

"What can I do about it?" asked ustice Duffy in bewilderment "I want to have her arrested for false lress would fit me, and I paid her before I tried it on.

What does your mother say about "Boo-boo-boo, she-she sa-says it fl l fits me.'

"I think I understand the case," remarked Justice Duffy. "Go home and stop crying, or you will look like a fright at the wedding."

Cost of Stopping a Train

Every stop of, a train costs money to railway company. Recent statistics kept on a certain trunk line showed that during a given year the 350 daily trains made 7,000 extra stops every twenty-four hours, the traffic being largely suburban. Experiments showed Iso that each stop cost 42 cents, reckoned largely on extra time to employes who, for that number of stops put in the aggregate 350 extra hours per day. nearly \$50,000 a year.

Nothing circulates so rapidly an a se-

THE LEADS DE ON

and falter on the way Though storms and darkness oft obsour Not when the cleuds are gone, We know he leads us on.

Throughall the unquiet years; our dicamland hopes and doul and fears He guides our steps. Through all the tang-Of sin, of sorrow, and o'erclouded days We know his will is done: And still he leads us on.

And He, at last, After the weary strife, After the restless fever we call life, After the dreariness, the aching pain, The wayward struggles which have pro

After our toils are past Will give us rest at last.

A LOST KEY.

Edgar Arnton had made a highly important discovery, and one that troubled him. He was a surgeon, and one given to examining hearts. For a full hour, in the gathering summer twilight of the Park avenue; he had applied his sternest faculties to the testing in another sense; of his own. The decision to which, very unwilling. ly, he came were that his suspicious of beg, Mr. Arnton," she subjoined. the past three months were well foun- No, Miss Gerrow, I will be quite ded. He was in love. The thrill which | frank, although it is a medical privelhad gone through him as he clasped ege to be secret you know. But you Kate Gerrow's hand on leaving her will need a trained nurse; the work will and the exhiberation of mind which he you one from the Holstead Infirmary?" suspicion of what he had found flashed continually experienced in her presence, the longing that often seized him in course to take. But I shall certainly his moments of professional disgust and wait upon my unele principally myweariness-to-feast-his eyes, if only for self."

poplars Edgar formed a resolution. very friend he had desired to consult. He simply elected to drift with Mr. Trent was a solicitor, many years | tide.

the young medical man's senior, and his only confident in all the country "If you are disengaged for ten min-

utes or so, Mr. Trent," said Edgar. "I should like to have a talk with you about Mr. Gerrow's niece.' "I am entirely at your service. You another seizure had proved fatal.

are smitten by a great appreciation of Miss Gerrow's charms. I have seen it coming a long time." Edgar smiled a little sardonically in

"It's a lawyer's business to be fartighted," he said. "I have found it out now-the fact of which you speak -and I am afraid only just in time." A harshness was in his tone which

surprised the listener. "I do not understand," said Mr. Trent.

"Why, I mean that, had the disease gone further I might have proved unable to overcome it, as I mean to do

Miss Gerrow is beautiful, of good birth, and well educated. She is an heiress in the bargain; and if she cares for you; Every one thought he had made a later and her uncle consents. obstacle can intervene?"

"You have said;" returned Edgar, moodily, "she is an herress." The lawyer bit his lips to keep from a loud explosion of misplaced merri-

"The very thing that, whether she were pretty or plain, would make her quite an attraction to most suitors." "I am aware of it. But I am not like the majority. I am poor; my prospects are barren enough; all the world rying for money if it came to a marriage. She might learn to think so. too, and that I could not bear. I have

seen plenty of this already—in my own which concluded it, touched the soiicl- sacred to be written in detail. Edgar | weapon from their hands in a struggle. tor. His meditated words of bantering made a full confession, and not in vain. remonstrance were not uttered.

"What shall you do then?" he asked. erably in the struggle, if you will."

"Il How? of a tele-a-a-tete with Miss Gerrow and have beaten me in the end." you can possibly interfere, do so." "And make you hate me for it. I shyly. will not promise."

"I shall not hate you—I shall be very will be able to make me your debtor in the way I say."

ial interest they parted for the night. As fate would have it, a week later he was thrown into Kate Gerrow's company even more constantly and more atimately than before. Mr. Gerrow was taken suddenly ill. Edgar had to day's round of visits, and was standing attend him and to labor hard to ward | with his wife at the window, gazing off an attack of probably fatal apoplexy. They were a lonely couple, the wealthy, eccentric owner of Brixby

reputed his heiress. Kate was an only child, an orphan. Neither she nor her uncle had any kinsfolk in the neighborhood. Cousins, Kate believed, she had somewhere in the north; but there had been an estrangement in the family and these she had never seen. "Is it anything dangerous, Doctor?

My uncle will recover will he not? of his patient Edgar stood for a moment or two in the wide, old-fashioned

"I sincerly trust so, Miss Gerrow," he replied; "Of course I dare not disguise from you that there is risk-grave risk, that is inseperable from such exquisite workmanship. The key fitted cases; but I see not the least reason for at once. despair. Pray do not worry yourself innecessarily."

"My uncle is the only relative I have living in the whole west of England." she said. "You will not conceal his real condition from me at any time, I don't suppose there is anything in the

uncle's gate every evening, pointed in be too delicate for ordinary servants

"If you think that will be the best an instant, on Kate's bonny face, all | And so Kate did. And day by day

drove home the unwelcome conviction. in his visits Edgar Arnton met her and In the course at his final turn along | fell more deeply in love. Not that he the broad path between the whispering abandoned in any degree his determinatien to refrain from becoming Kate's Entering Brixby he encountered the suitor. That resolve was firm as ever.

> The patient gradually recovered, and bore grateful testimony to Edgar's proessional skill.

The mend was not for long, though a message in the dead of night some few weeks after took Edgar hurriedly away to Brixby Lodge, to find that

Kate's grief was intense. Edgar must have appeared cold and distant in the dark days before her uncle's funeral, for he now felt himself compelled to keep down his sympathy with an iron hand and to breathe condolence in the most conventional of phrases. But for so doing he felt morally sure that his vow of personal silence would have

been irretrievably broken. But in course of time an odd rumor reached him. The old man's will had been read, and Kate was not an heiress after all. With a chaos of conflicting emotions within his breast, Edgar called on Mr. Trent and learned the truth.

"The document is dated ten years back, before Miss Gerrow came to live with her uncle;" said the solicitor; "there is no doubt of its genuineness. one—I did myself—but none can ba found beside this. I suppose he put the business off, as to many people do, unfacturer."

cousin does something for her."

youth," he said, "came through mar-"Shun the danger, fight the tempta- | riage for money, and through misplaced tion, work the harder. I cannot run | confidence. Very early I vowed that away as in other circumstances I might | that mistake should in no shape ever be tempted to do; my living lies in be mine; that nobody should ever throw Brixby. But you can help me consid- fortune-hunting of that kind in my teeth. And yet"—with a smile of infinite content—"I am not certain, When you see me running any risk Kate after all whether love would not "I hope so," the maiden answered,

There was a sale at Brixby Lodge, and in due course one of the Lancash-

grateful. I must meet her frequently | ire manufacturer's sons, who had reat the houses of mutual friends. You cently married, came down and was installed as his father's representative. Edgar Arnton had arranged that

with his sisters until such an interval had passed as etiquette prescribed. the sale he was a large pur words of less specpoor, as by comparison, he mad once styled himself, the house her urnished was one of the best in the village

Wedding and honeymoon were over, Edgar had just come in from his out at the fast falling snowflakes.

Suddenly there was a crash behind that caused them to look round. A Lodge and the fair young girl who was | Persian kitten gamboling mischievously on the top of an escritoire had knocked down the plaster figure of an antique cup bearer. The fragile article of virtu was broken into a dozen frag- This is the same as the kareez of Afghments, amidst which a tiny silver key revealed itself.

"There is where the key of uncle's Japanese cabinet went to, then," said Kate; "the hand and arm of the image Kate asked, as a careful examination must have been hollow, and the key once put into the cup, slipped through into the interior. 12

"Odd, certainly," answered Edgar; "let us try if it is the one." He went out, and from the next room fetched a small inlaid cabinet of

"I was sure it would. I knew again at first sight," said the lady. "It is fortunate we waited and did not trouble to force the box open; and that would inevitably have spoiled it. I

cabinet though:" "Oh, but there is!" ejaculated Edgar, as at that instant he raised up the delicate lid and caught sight of a tight little roll of paper.

Kate watched in silent surprise. Edthat direction. The expansion of soul and too wearying for you. May I send gar slowly undid the bundle a shrewd white fingers hot and bungling.

"It is your uncle's real will, his last and legal will, I should say, rather," said, Edgar, with a gasp, "found just where he might have been expected to place it, and where searchers might equally have expected to miss it. Quite a wonder I bought the cabinet!"

And then he read slowly, till the full moment of the discovery had been re- we found nothing but hats being made; alized by both brains, how lands and a little distance further it was tailors, houses and money snugly invested in then brass-workers. This group of consols had all been devised, without each trade has many advantages, and it reservation or qualification, to Mr. was not many years ago since it was Gerrow's niece Kate, "the companion of his old age, and the faithful guardian of his interests."

"Despite all precautions you have married an heiress, then, Edgar," said were sitting smoking kalians, while looking prisoners of all ages making Kate. merrily; "the pity of it is it's quite too late in the day to disown her

"As if I could possibly wish to!"

Mr. Trent laughed likewise. "All's well that ends well," he said. He was speedily put in possession of Residency in the centre of the town, for insubordination, and also those the recovered document, acquainted where Sir Henry Rawlinson and other whom the bashaw had found guilty of Mr. Mudbury with the circumstances, early British Representatives lived. It petty crimes. From appearances there and convinced the manufacturer how is at at present undergoing a complete must have been an immense amount of futile it would be to contest his cousin's repair. The new Legation is on the this terrible punishment inflicted in claim. In a very brief space the Lan- outskirts near the gate of this room during the centuries of the cashire gentleman returned in disgust the road leading to Gulahek. It is past. I was told that the prisener was to his own district. Brixby Lodge be- perhaps the best building in Teheran. first stripped naked, and then stretched came the residence of the Arntons and

their children. Both husband and wife treasure the once lost key above its weight in gold. But for its opportune disappearance away from the railway lines, and it is was worn deep and smoothly polished two loving hearts might have remained singular to note how life seems to re- by the strugglings and writhings of the

The Weapon with which Burnaby was

goes to a wealthy Lancashire manu- seven feet long. The handle is of a selves to see what a train is like, con- several thick lashes of raw-hide, piece of hard mimosa or acada, thinner tent with hearing from other people about thirty inches long, attached "How does Kate-Miss Gerrow-take than a broom handle. There is a long that such things are. "As quietly as you may guess. Some the wood is driven and fastened. At that we make. It is a calm place stained with blood, and the same regirls would have been almost killed by the reverse end there is commonly a enough, the tiny village gardens are atains could be seen spattered about the disappointment, but not she. You piece of twisted iron or telegraph wire, pictures of neatness, and the windows the floor and walls. As I appeared to had better go up and see her; she is not which serves the double purpose of are embellished by a curious deep red-take much interest in the room and in an helress now. Indeed she'll have weighing the handle, so as to counterbarely sufficient to live upon unless this balance the blade, and to prevent the where else. An old woman smiles at ment, the guides volunteered to the weapon being pulled from the grasp. us so pleasantly, we are emboldened to consul to go out and get a prisoner and Edgar took his advice and went up The spear head or blade is rarely more ask for a spray of the flower, and we have him whipped before me, probably to the desolate great house the same than two inches broad by eight inches obtain it, and a pleasant talk at the thinking it would be an interesting afternoon. Some commonplaces passed long. Going into battle, the Hadendand then that old, old story burst forth owas grease their spears from blade to to know that except for one short which somehow always seems far too hilt, so that it is impossible to wrest the term of service at the manor house

"The saddest experience of my Nile are much more formidable weap- she is standing? Here she has been when singing was the only sermon and ons. The handle is from seven to nine born, here married, and from here sons the minstrel the only teacher. We are feet long, made of male bamboo wood. and daughters have gone out into the running too much to books. The peobladed spear-head, like that of the voice of the sea, some lost in the crowd There are no more grand public reunions It is furnished with a terrible broad-Hadendowas, kept bright as a mirror some returning never to be quite the of the mases. A man buys a book or and sharp as a razor. The blades are same to her as they were when they a paper, and, hurrying home, shuts the sometimes fourteen inches wide. In left their quiet Kentish home. truth, an Arab spear up the Nile looks more like an enlongated trowel blade than anything else. Shovel heads our soldiers used to call them. They make urers in Pittsburg, Pa., expresses the read. Absolute silence reigns through a fearful wound, and it was with one of opinion that a year flence not a solitary out the house. It's despairing. I these that Col. Burnaby was struck in keg of iron nails will be made this side the threat and killed. Being exceed- of the Mississippi river ingly light weapons, although badly balanced, the Arabs can handle them with great dexterity.

A wise man makes all his passions The route the pair had taken brought | Kate Gerrow should reside in Condon | subservient to his reason.

Telephia. place of no altiquity. It was Age will immutate long. The foothills of Mohammed Khan, the founder of the restorn Idaho are admirably adopted resent dynasty, who first adopted it about a century ago. A mud wall irrounds the city, but it would be a listake to say that the place was fortiled, in the modern sense of the word. The wall is distinctly pre-Vauban in its tracing. As a police boundary or mething of that sort, it may serve to some purpose; but as a defense to the city, if it were attacked by a modern army, it would be useless.

The supply of water is brought into the city bywhat the Persian call kanants. istan. These are tunnels cut simply through the soil, in parts at some depth and by this means water is found, where all is dry above, and brought for long distances to irrigate fields. Holes have to be made at regular distances to brirg up the earth in excavating these kanauts, and their direction can be traced across the country from the nound around each hole.

This mode of irrigation exists all the way from this place to Khyber. The a reputation for being able to find the underground source from which the supply of water is obtained. Some large extents of ground in Persia would be a desert were it not for these kanauts. The supply of water brought into Teheran by them, is large, and the quality is said to be good.

building material hereabont. The object of this is to keep the sun out. This makes them dark, but they are highly picturesque. In some places they are painted with figures and ornaments, and at one place where two lines of bazaars cross, the seat of the Kadi was pointed out, with a cell for prisoners. Here cases are tried before the public, and punishment is inflicted—a very Eastern and primitive mode of administerin justice.

At one part of the bazaar we noticed nothing but shoemakers. Passing them common in some towns at home. 'Kabab shops or eating houses, and tea-

story-tellers were amusing them. since ceased to be Oriental. Any one iron gratings and began begging for wishing to see a place of this kind in a | money or tobacco.

Villago Lite in England.

main poised, as it were, becoming sud- tortured victims under the cruel drive on for miles and meet no human being, and we come upon villages where ugly relic of past barbarism — and The Hadendowa spear is from six to the folks have never troubled them- showed it to me. It consisted of

half a mile away, she has never left The spears used by the tribes up the even the cottage at the door of which wishes himself back in the Middle Ages world, some called by the mysterious ple don't come together any more

Steel Nalis.

We should manage our fortune as we do our health—enjoy it when good, be patient when it is bad, and never apply violent remedies except in an extreme

Esstern Idaho are admirably adopted many stockmen find there more profitable han sheep. Among these is D. B. Hawley, who pastures his goats largely along the Little Lost River. In his employ is a young German woman, named Theresa Tallert. Besides being good looking she is as lithe and active in mounting her cayuse as the most daring cowboy. She had charge of 500 of the goats, and lived alone in a cabin contiguous to a strong stockade, in which the goats are placed every night. Last week, while Miss Theresa was occupied at her cabin, the animals came home pell-mell, an hour before the usual time, and raising a great cloud of dust. They were frightened, and the woman divining that some wild animal was in pursuit, locked them in, and rode out a mile or so to reconnoitre. Seeing no intruder, she returned, and after preparing her evening meal, she retired. She had been asleep about three hours, she said afterward, when she was awakened by the growl of her making of these tunnels is a regular dog, Badger, who occupied the cabin trade, and there are wise men who have with her. Rubbing her eyes, she heard the goats running around the stockade. She seized an axe, and gliding around the back way, she entered the gate, and crouched against the cabin, the long eaves of which obscured the light of the rising moon. Scarcely had she done so when four mountain lions dashed past in pursuit of the terrified sun-dried bricks, which is the usual goats. She dashed at them, and so surprised even the beasts that they turned and fled over the stockade wall. Hardly had they disappeared when two others, from the centre of the corral came bounding toward her. Never wavering, the heroine wielded the axe so effectually that she cut one of them in the ham into the bone, whereupon they also leaped the barricade and escaped. Next morning, fifty of the goats lay dead upon the ground, while thirty more were so badly wounded that fourteen have since died. The

off the mountain lions, now grown so

throats of the dead were cut by the

mountain lions. The stockmen

of Eastern Idaho are organizing to kill

We went to the prisons, and looking through some huge iron doors of iron houses are found scattered about the gratings into large halls—caverns they bazaar. In some of the tea-houses men appeared like—saw scores of abject baskets and straw goods. Seeing, us a The Constantinople bazaar has long | number of them came running to the

still purely Eastern condition may In a room near the prisons we were come to Teheran. We visited the old shown where they whipped the convicts out on the floor, four muscular Arabs holding his hands and feet, while the unmerciful "cat-o'nine-tails,, was being Once off the beaten track, once applied to his back. The oaken floor

One of these is well worth the pause length. I observed that the lashes were

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door and reads. Enter a family circle nowadays and man, woman and child has his, her or its nose poked down be-One of the largest steel manufact. tween printed pages. It's read, read ishing the furniture, when I get into such a solemn-visaged circle, as a sort of counter-irritant. These human reading machines are stuffed full of the sauasge meat of literature. When the world was they wisest it read no books. Its teacher taught from nature,



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